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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Elmer Thomas Clashes With Court

AK-SAR-BEN PREPARES FOR THE ANNUAL SEPTEMBER RACES

Seasons Fall Racing Classic Starts Next Tuesday With Some Of America's Best Bangtails

AK IS CELEBRATING 30th ANNIVERSARY

To Sport Lovers Of This Community Ak-Sar-Ben Has Filled Gap That Has Existed In Middle West For Years—Race Meetings Here Considered Best Conducted—Meet Closes September 27th.

Word comes from Ak-Sar-Ben Racing officials that great preparations are being made for entertaining large crowds during the 30th annual celebration of the Feast of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Beginning September 9th the folks of the middle west will be entertained until September 27th with a regular fall festival running race meet at Ak-Sar-Ben field. Some five hundred horses will compete for purses aggregating \$70,000.00. Opening September 23rd the fall festival will occupy the stage until October 4th, featuring as usual the Electrical Pageant that has made Ak-Sar-Ben justly famous. This will be held the evening of October 1st. The date of October 2nd has been set aside as Military Day. At noon there will be a grand Military Parade followed by a free show at Ak-Sar-Ben field consisting of track and field events, drills, demonstrations and exhibitions by the cavalry, infantry, artillery and flying squadron of the 7th Corps Area of the United States Army.

Ak-Sar-Ben jubilee grounds every afternoon and evening from September 23rd until October 4th.

A number of our readers will recall the unusual program of the 7th Corps Area of the United States Army in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben beautiful drills, demonstrations and Ben Festivities at Omaha last year.

This program consisted of very exhibitions by the cavalry, artillery, infantry and flying squadrons of the United States Army, located at Fort Omaha, Fort Crook, Fort Des Moines, Fort Riley and Fort Snelling, and was given absolutely free to the public.

The Ak-Sar-Ben now announces that another similar program will be given at the Ak-Sar-Ben Field at Omaha on October 2nd and will be absolutely free, no charge being made for Grandstand seats. This program comes right in with the Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festivities and is the day following the Ak-Sar-Ben Electrical pageant which is to be held the evening of October 1st.

Samson announces all railroads entering Omaha will make one and half fare rates for the round trip.

This we are advised from Samson Lord High Chamberlain to his Majesty King Ak-Sar-Ben, will be a wonderful big show and will be given absolutely free to the public.

A new feature that has become quite popular in the east and gradually working west is the second annual middle west polo tournament in which teams from Forts Snelling, Eiley, Des Moines, Eobinson, as well as the civilian teams from St. Paul, Des Moines and Ak-Sar-Ben's own teams will compete for the middle west championship.

Lachman's Exposition Shows will furnish the chief attraction at the

This is the thirtieth anniversary of the Ak-Sar-Ben and with the splendid conditions which exist in the middle west at the present time, Omaha will no doubt be taxed to the limit with visitors during the Fall Festival of Ak-Sar-Ben which opens September 23rd and closes October 4th.

For thirty long years, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha have been a means of distributing unique publicity for the Middle West.

Ak-Sar-Ben is becoming more and more of a factor in the development

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN
World's greatest character portrayed in picture of same name to be shown in Omaha beginning next Sunday for one week.

WASHINGTON NOW FINDS IT IS NECESSARY TO INVESTIGATE

Prohibition Enforcement Official Attempts To Coerce Court; Fails To Get Away With It

CLASH BETWEEN OFFICIALS EMINENT

Blocks Phillips In His Attempt To Arrest Man On "Stale" Warrant—Judge Holmes Would Not Be Bulldozed By Thomas Or Deputy Sheriff — Prominent Republicans Said To Be On Trail Of Elmer.

Elmer Thomas has had a clash with the court. Incidentally, and inspector from Washington, who visited Omaha last week, threw the fear of God into Thomas and some other enforcement officials.

Thomas clash with the courts came when his underlings attempted, last Saturday, to tell Judge Holmes how to run his court. It was all about the insurance of warrant and indicated that Thomas was undertaking a job which quite exceeded his authority. A warrant issued for ex-Sheriff Hutter of Sarpy county had become outlawed under the rules of the court, guided by action of higher courts. This rule allows four days during which warrants may be served. After that time they are outlawed. Hutter's case was dismissed for that reason. Incidentally, Gene O'Sullivan, the attorney in the case, scored another of his long string of victories. O'Sullivan, who apparently knows more about law and its precedents than Elmer Thomas, who used to call himself a lawyer, ever dreamed of, show the way, which left Judge Holmes nothing else to do but to dismiss Hutter.

Some what.

The inspector who was in the city last week declared that the government was opposed to the bulldozing, slugging habits of officers entrusted to enforce the law and indicated that when he returned to Washington some Omaha deputies would hear from him. It has been the special business of one of these deputies to go into a place where he thought there might be liquor, cursing and using vulgar language and other bulldozing tactics. Often innocent women have been victims of these miserable actions. It became so obnoxious that Washington was forced to send an inspector to the city to look over the whole thing. His report and the result are awaited with much interest. It is said that several persons will lose their official heads soon.

A number of prominent and well known republicans are on the trail of Elmer Thomas. A petition requesting his removal from office entirely is said to be in circulation. It is headed by men well known in party annals, who declare that Thomas, to begin with, is known as a democrat. It is said that he is using the office he now holds to enmesh the republican party in the state, and declare the quicker Mr. Coolidge removes him the better off the party will be. Aside from this, the petition declares that Thomas is not operating his office as it should be handled. The office after a manner, is presumed to be self-supporting. As a matter of fact, under the Thomas regime, it is said, the big notion appears to be to see how much money can be spent, and the perpetrators not get caught.

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AMERICAN LEGION FINALLY LANDS TED MOORE, FOR MATCH WITH SCHLAIFER

International Fight To Be Held At Auditorium, September 11th—Englishman Has Whipped Every American He Has Battled Except Harry Greb — One Draw With Britton—Ace Hudkins To Fight Joe Jawson Of Milwaukee.

Various promoters have had the good fortune of bringing to Omaha many top notchers during the past to fight it out, sometimes with their equal at other times with men their inferior. Taken all in all this city has had more than its share of high class fights and this fall and winter promises as good or better programs of fistie events as those that have gone before. The fiscal year in fistiana begins and ends September 1. It is to make its get-away locally on September 11 with none other than the famous British champion, Ted Moore as the steller attraction. He is to box ten rounds with the slugger of sluggers, Morrie Schlaifer whom he so decisively defeated at Brooklyn on July 15th last. It is expected that there referee on this occasion will let the headliners fight it out to the last ditch that they may prove conclusively to fight followers which of the two is really the better man.

It should be a great fight. Schlaifer has a fighting heart equalled by few and excelled by none. He has a wellop that is harder than any man the welterweight division possesses but is unable to land it as often or as effectively as a few of the top notchers such as Walker, Nave Shade or Wells, all of whom he has fought, getting decisions over the latter two and having the great Walker out on his feet in the second round of their Chicago fight without knowing it.

Next Thursday Schlaifer is to meet for the second time Ted Moore in a fast bout that is sure to be filled with a thousand thrills. The Eng-

lishman has a line of victories to his credit, since coming to America, that would be a credit to any mitt artist that ever lived.

Moore came to this country in September of last year and has had a busy time of it. The first thing he did after arriving in this land of dollars and petty politics was to take on Oick Vopelti in New York and knocked him coco in five fast and furious rounds. Then he fought Johnny Karr, getting the decision without trouble. His fight with Karr made him popular with Eastern fight fans and promoters.

He was underwritten, as insurance men would say, to the limit, getting matches with Young Fisher, Jimmy Darcy, Larry Estride, Frank Carbone, Bob Sage and the Jamaica Kid all of which ended in victory for the hinglishman.

Then came his international fight with Harry Greb, one of the bloodiest battles of the generation which the American won after fifteen rounds of the most gruelling battle recorded in years. His next fight was with Bryan Downey staged at Columbus, Ohio. Moore won this fight easily and became such a favorite in the Ohio Capitol that promoters n that city immediately matched him for a twelve round fight with Billy Britton. He only got a draw with Britton but the Columbus papers were unanimous in their opinions that the referee gave a "cheese" decision, claiming that Moore had won by a mile, taking al-

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Unusual Conditions Cause Henry Dunn To Relent

Six Men Re-instated on police Force Are Really On Probation—No More Rotten Work To Be Stood For.

Six Men were reinstated to the police force last Monday. They were Tony Franci, C. C. Dudley, Charles Whalen, Pete McGuire, Charles Walker and Jim Murphy. All were formerly on the force.

It is said this action was taken by Commissioner Dunn on good advice. However, he has learned an everlast- ing lesson. He will not again retain officer who has been caught at any crooked business. He will discharge them on the spot. The men reinstated are really on trial and their retention will probably depend on their future actions.

The police commissioner has had some hard problems to cope with and he has often retained men on the force against his own better judgment which he has had cause to regret later. These six are now doing trial duty and it remains to be seen whether they will abide by instructions from superiors. It is said they will be assigned to beats where there is small danger of their coming in contact with unusual conditions.

LENA SAYS SHE HAS NEVER BEEN KNOCKED OVER AS YET

Lena Houtz who has been operating a questionable house at 830 South 24th street for several years claims she has made more than \$40,000 since she established her Emporium. Lena boasts that she has never been knocked over during all the years of her prosperous regime. Pretty soft if true.

Go Hear John W. Davis At Auditorium Saturday

John W. Davis will arrive Saturday morning at about the time most people are eating breakfast and reading the Mediator. He will be royally entertained during the day and made to know that "Omaha is a good place in which to live".

He speaks at the Auditorium at night. Irrespective of political opinion every one interested in politics should turn out to hear what the democratic leader has to say. He is reputed to be a splendid orator and knows his subject, democratic politics, perfectly.

STROUD AND SCHMID PULL RAW DEAL ON THE PUBLIC

For several months a Fred Stroud and Mr. Schmid have been conducting a sort of grafting affair, firstly, in their own interest and secondly for the supposed benefit of the Grove Methodist church. Their racket was to have a flock of women on the streets selling chance tickets on a Haines car which was to have been given away early in August. They postponed it again and still again. Up to date the drawing has not been pulled. Perchance it never will be. There is many ways to skin a calf and still more ways to skin the public.

WORLD FLIERS NEAR GOUL; TO BE IN OMAHA NEXT WEEK

It is expected that the 'round the world fliers will have safely landed in Boston before the sun sets Saturday evening. They will no doubt stay in the Hub city for a few days before starting on the last lap of the journey. Their arrival in this country is of especial importance to Omaha folks as the noted aviators are to make this city one of their few important "lay over" visits. They will probably be here about a week from today.

BIG CROWDS AT STATE FAIR

The State fair now being held down at Lincoln is proving to be a great financial as well as artistic success. Omaha was out in force Thursday, more than 5,000 attending on that day. The races have been above the average while the agricultural exhibits are up to the high standard maintained by the State Fair Association during recent years. The big annual show closes Saturday.

TECH HIGH TO ENROLL MORE THAN 4,000 STUDENTS DURING THE FALL TERM

Is Biggest Single Unit Technical School In The World—Designed To Give Definite Business And Industrial Training For Boys And Girls—First Aim Is To Turn Out Good Citizens—New North High Relieves Congestion.

When the Technical High was completed and opened for use in September 1923, 3,200 boys and girls were enrolled. This fall the enrollment will be more than 4,000 and the school authorities have been forced to rule that only a limited number of tuition pupils may attend and no further students past twenty-one years old will be enrolled. Relief from this sudden congestion of the immense school is expected to be obtained on the completion of North High school a large school costing \$600,000, and the construction of an addition to South Omaha high school that will double its capacity. These schools will provide courses for first and second year students who may then finish their courses in the Technical High.

Omaha Technical High School is designed to give definite business and industrial training to boys and girls whether or not they intend to attend college after completion of their high school course. Each course offers general college preparatory training in addition to this vocational training. The school's first aim is to turn out good citizens; its second, to equip them to make a living as a contribution toward good citizenship.

The immense four-story building occupies the west half of a ten-acre site between Thirty-third and Thirtieth streets, and Cuming and Burt streets. The east half of the site is devoted to an athletic field equipped with a quarter-mile track, football and baseball fields, and other athletic appurtenances.

The main or administration section of the building fronts north on Cuming street. As one enters the main lobby he may go directly into the auditorium which seats 3,000 people and is complete with stage and movie equipment of the highest order which was furnished largely by The U. S. Theatre Supply Company. In his section of the building are the general offices, commercial and general class room. In the east end of the building are the physical training rooms, including the boys and girls gymnasium and swimming pools, locker rooms and showers, and on the roof is a large space equipped for physical training classes to exercise their thrills, and for general recreation. On the floor below the exercise roof is the household arts department where more than 800 girls are taught the art of home-making in practical laboratories consisting of model kitchens, sewing rooms, laundries, and dining rooms. Every theoretical problem of home-making is made practical by actual experience.

The cafeteria is situated directly above the auditorium, and its dining room, service tables and kitchen are so arranged that 1000 persons can be served quickly and seated at once, and everything be in readiness without delay for the next 1,000 who come during the luncheon periods. The luncheons are served the students at a nominal cost, the average cost being 20 cents for each serving.

The west end of the building comprises two units, one of which holds

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THE REICHSTAG RATIFIES

Word came from Berlin last Friday that in a test vote on one of the measures required to carry the London agreement into effect, the Reichstag supplied the two-thirds majority needed to "put it across." Since that time the pact has been ratified and the first reparations paid under the Dawes plan. Another bill of the same series, which did not require a two-thirds vote, was passed by a smaller majority, the Nationalists voting nay. This news is interpreted at Washington as amounting to German ratification of the conference program and so insuring the operation of the Dawes plan under the conference terms.

Evidently the German Nationalists, when the moment of final decision arrived, accepted prudence as the better part of valor. They and their temporary allies, the Communists, stirred up no end of commotion during debate on the validating bills. But the government's warning that defeat of these measures would bring dissolution of the Reichstag and an appeal to the country through a new election, constituted challenge they dared not accept.

It is to be expected that they will attempt further obstruction when opportunity offers, but their failure on the showdown to meet the government's challenge, their retreat at the decisive hour, should impair their prestige while strengthening the government's position. The Junker sound and fury, which so long have awed Berlin and frightened timid German burghers, loses much of its impressiveness by this Nationalist surrender. It should make the way easier for the Berlin government to comply with the terms of the London agreement in all good faith, if its ministers have decided at last that honesty and faith-keeping constitute the best national policy.

While the Dawes plan marched toward official acceptance in Paris and Berlin, a back-fire was lighted in England. The British coal miners' union has lodged vigorous protest against it on the ground that it operation would "injure British industry," by placing Germany in strong competitive situation. Britain's Labor government, oddly enough, has encountered more trouble from its own labor elements than from the opposition parties. Fortunately the conference settlement stands so heartily approved by Premier MacDonald that he will scarcely heed, or give ground before, the union miners' protest, based on a shortsighted and purely selfish interest.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES TO BE IN FORCE HERE SOON

Several new traffic rules are to be put in effect within a short time that will go a long way in preventing many accidents. At a meeting of volunteer traffic officers addressed by Commissioner Dunn and others interested a few important regulations of traffic were given out. Those of major importance to the public were:

1. Ten new traffic signal devices, similar to the ones now in use at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, will be installed soon and are certain to be in operation long before January 1.
2. Streets in the center of the downtown district will be closed to parking, probably about the time the new signals are installed.
3. From now on volunteer officers are to give more attention to major infractions of the law, such as speeding and reckless driving, than they have in the near past.
4. Special traffic court is to be held twice each week, Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2, Judge Patrick on the bench.
5. Arterial highways, at least three of them, are to be set aside soon, and traffic moving contrawise must come to a complete stop before entering these highways.
6. An effort probably will be made to compel drivers on streets not in the downtown section, especially along crowded boulevards, to maintain a speed of at least twelve or fifteen miles an hour and not block traffic by slowing down to less than ten miles an hour.
7. A special effort is to be made by the chamber of commerce in a campaign of educating motorists by letter and circular.

OMAHA NEWS NOTES

"Nebraska's wheat crop this year will be worth approximately \$50,000,

and the state's poultry and egg business should produce \$47,000,000," W. H. Brokaw, of Lincoln, told members of the Nebraska Poultry, Butter and Egg association during their meeting here with railroad officials, Thursday, August 28.

Merchants Fall Market Week in Omaha last week attracted 1,000 merchants from ten states to the city as guests of the Omaha business houses. Optimism reigns among the retailers of this section as evidenced by the orders they placed for fall goods.

With the subscriptions already received and those in sight, Omaha business men have pledged the \$50,000 fund for the entertainment of the American Legion's national convention in 1925. A certified check for this amount will be submitted with Omaha's invitation at the 1924 meet next month in St. Paul, Minn.

Offices for the supervision of the entire air mail service of the country will be established in Omaha in October, Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail, reported on his return to Omaha from Washington where he went for a conference with Postmaster General New. The office force will consist of eighteen clerks to be transferred to Omaha from Washington.

Preparations are under way for the celebration Omaha is planning in honor of the round-the-world flyers when they come to Omaha on completion of their world tour. The aviators will be entertained by army officials under direction of General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh Corps area.

In event that the American Legion chooses Omaha as its convention city in 1925, Ak-Sar-Ben, Nebraska's great booster organization will have as its theme the veterans of the word war and will devote its talent toward the entertainment of the 50,000 or more visitors attending the convention.

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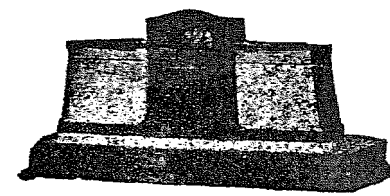
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OMAHA

AMERICAN LEGION FINALLY LANDS TED MOORE FOR MATCH WITH SCHLAIFER
(Continued from Page 1)

most every round. Then came his fight with Schlaifer in Brooklyn. It was a dandy with Schlaifer using everything in the world in a vain attempt to put Moore to the canvas for the count. While the Omaha boy failed in his attempt he gave the Englishman a hard fight but lost to his more experienced opponent who used everything he had in order to win the battle.

Their coming fight at the Auditorium should be one worth double the admission to be charged. It is liable to end in a knockout and no one would be greatly surprised if Morrie would be the one to turn the trick. The semi-final will be fought by Ace Huddins, Nebraska champ and Joe Dawson of Milwaukee. It is said that Joe has a great reputation in the northwest, especially around Milwaukee, where he is said to have cleaned up just about everybody he has come in contact with. Ace the best man of his weight that has claimed Omaha as his home in many moons will have to fight it to a finish this time. He should be able to finish his man before the final bell in the tenth, but can not expect any aid from the referee this trip out.

ELMER THOMAS GLASHES WITH COURT
(Continued from Page 1)

The whole thing stinks. Thomas reputation for handling this sort of business is well known. Nobody has charged him with getting away with anything thus far, but it is believed he is having too much leeway with Uncle Sam's money. The presence in Omaha of an inspector from Washington so soon after his appointment to the position he now holds is not surprising to those best acquainted with conditions up in the Federal building. The entire business of handling an enforcement job appeals to the average man who has sought these jobs, to be one of graft and the handling of the public with strong arm methods. Official Washington wants to disabuse their minds of any such intentions. The prohibition question is had enough without being aided by any misguided and deluded enforcement agents.

AK-SAR-BEN PREPARES FOR THE ANNUAL SEPT. RACES
(Continued from Page 1)

of the Missouri Valley territory. During the summer months, this organization is attracting visitors from all over the country, to the Ak-Sar-Ben shows at Omaha. Men and Women in this community can remember the first Ak-Sar-Ben parade they ever saw in Omaha and a great many of them go year after year to witness this spectacular affair. The 1924 dates have been announced in this paper as follows: Running Races from September 9th to September 27th. The Fall Festivities open September 23rd and continue to October 4th, with the big electrical parade coming on Wednesday evening October 1st.

This paper has carried the announcement of the Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festivities and Racing. To sport lovers of this community, Ak-Sar-Ben has filled a gay that has existed for years in the Middle West.

The Ak-Sar-Ben races which are held every spring and fall, have grown to be considered the best conducted meetings any where in the United States and on account of the control of the Ak-Sar-Ben field being vested in the business men of the City of Omaha and the race meetings being conducted under the supervision of the Nebraska State Racing Commission, it is a safe guarantee that the meetings will not only be interesting but absolutely above criticism so far as fairness is concerned.

The Fall Meeting his year starts on September 9th and closes September 27th. Chas. L. Trimble, Sec'y-Mgr., of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, who has recently returned from the east, advises there will be fully 500 horses at the Fall Meeting, a good many of them above the average.

SURFACED ROADS WILL REDUCE COSTS

Nebraska automobile owners have invested in automobiles more than \$200,000,000. Depreciation alone on these machines is \$40,000,000 a year. Can this depreciation charge be reduced? Surfaced roads will easily reduce it one-fifth, or \$8,000,000 a year. This will pay for surfacing 2,600 miles of highway.

Editors of Nebraska and western Iowa reported that the summer outing held in Omaha, August 21 to 23, could be classed as "the best ever". The program for the three days' visit of the newspaper folk was filled with variety of entertainment.

New Company Opens Saturday, Sept. 6th

When the Empress players come to town next Saturday, Omaha heat-seekers will see what is probably the most complete popular priced musical comedy organization in America.

It is a Bert Smith attraction which is in itself a guarantee of the class and quality of the company. With a cast of thirty-two people, complete scenic, lighting and costuming equipment, the show has been contracted for a period of twenty weeks with the expectation that they will remain the entire season.

The success of the Empress theater during the past six months with the Bert Smith players prompted the formation of another company larger in number and with specialists in every line of musical comedy entertainment.

Joe Marion, who will be remembered as having appeared here with the Smith players for several months is one of the familiar faces to be seen with the new company. Marion is manager and producer of the various attractions. Bert Evans and George Francis are other old favorites. With these three exceptions the personnel of the Empress players is all new.

Pat Patterson, known as one of the best comedians of the old man type in musical comedy, is one of the principal funmakers. "In addition to Patterson's acting ability he is a first rate musician, introducing various musical specialties from time to time.

Three women are among the leading feminine players. These include Olga Brooks, prima donna; Helen Burke, ingenue; May Kennis, sourette.

Specialty artists include George Whalen, singer of modern blues songs; Fred Wilson, the "Dancing Sheik," and the California Four, an up to the minute comedy quartet.

"Hello, Broadway," a musical comedy telling a story replete with laughter and just a bit of pathos, is the opening attraction.

THAT TECHNICAL high teacher is not such a bad feller. What she will do, now that Billy is away, is uncertain. That big romp they had at the Rome hotel was a knockout. But Bill don't room there any more. Emily you better make a call on your friends.

TECH HIGH TO ENROLL MORE THAN 4,000 STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

the printing shop in which a daily school paper is published; the electrical shops, sales department, a music room seating 200, home science, elementary electricity, physics, chemistry, biology, radio, commercial telegraphy, and drafting laboratories. The second unit at the extreme west end contains the industrial section including spacious and well lighted shops for wood working, iron forging, cabinet making, carpentry, mill work, pattern making, foundry, machine shop, sheet metal work, and automobile mechanics. The utility of these shops is evidenced in the carpenter shop where a four room house can be built, set on wheels and moved out of the shop to its location. On the top floor of the main section of the building and directly connected with the cafeteria are the reading rooms and library with its many thousand volumes of reference books covering every subject in the lengthy curriculum of the school.

Big Line to Buck.
In combating overweight, one should realize that he may have whole generations of fat ancestors to buck against.

AL SORENSEN VISITS WITH MEDIATOR EDITOR

Last Tuesday Al Sorensen, who edited and published The Examiner for nearly twenty-five years, called and visited with the editor of the Mediator for an hour. We were on the original subscription list of The Examiner and never missed a copy of the paper while it was in existence.

Al is looking fine, although he long ago passed the three score and ten mark. He suffers a little rheumatism, but he still retains that old spirit. He said in his memoirs that a drink of old time whisky would taste awfully good to him. The editor agreed. They used to have a lot of them together.

Sorensen recently completed his History of Omaha, which is a gem and one of the richest in old time lore of anything that has ever been written. He still has a few of them left, but they are going fast. He recalled many old times he had spent in Omaha and remembered distinctly all of the old timers in Nebraska and Omaha history. It was a refreshing visit which we shall always cherish as a bright spot in our memory.

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FILM MAN HAS HISTORIC TOMAHAWK

Research Editor For "Abraham Lincoln" Has Tecumseh's Hatchet Left By Father.

In the colonial period of this country it was the practice of the war leaders, like Myles Standish, to give calumets to the big chiefs when a treaty was made. These calumets were a combination of peace-pipe and tomahawk; like the broom given to the bride: "In sunshine use the brushy part, in storm the other end." They were often quite elaborate, being inlaid with silver and adorned with precious stones. Chief Tecumseh's calumet was given by Miles Standish to some chief in the east and finally passed into the possession of Chief Tecumseh.

Chief Shaubena met Tecumseh in 1807 in the Shawnee village on the Wabash River. In 1810 Shaubena accompanied Tecumseh on his visits to tribes in Illinois.

The battle of the Thames took place in Canada, thirty-two miles east of Detroit. Shaubena was by the side of Tecumseh when he was killed by Colonel Johnson. Tecumseh's rifle was empty and he threw his tomahawk just as the colonel fired. The tomahawk struck the withers of Colonel Johnson's horse and fell to the ground.

The Indians all fled, but after the Americans had retired Shaubena and a few others returned to secure Tecumseh's remains and Shaubena recovered the tomahawk and kept it to avenge his friend's death.

Rev. Gilbert Stephen Bailey, a Baptist missionary, was a well loved friend of the Indians, especially of Chief Shaubena, who gave him Tecumseh's calumet, which was passed on to Rev. Bailey's son, Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, chief of the research department of the Rockett-Lincoln Film Company, producers of "Abraham Lincoln," which is announced as the next attraction at the Rialto for a week's engagement commencing Saturday, September 6th.

This beautiful tomahawk was one of the arms restored to Chief Shaubena by Captain Abraham Lincoln when he saved the chief's life after he had been captured, disarmed and threatened with death by Lincoln's own men during the Black Hawk War.

POWERFUL CAST IN "BEAUCAIRE" FILM

Valentino Aply Supported in New Paramount Picture.

There are no so-called "extras" in "Monsieur Beaucaire" now playing at the Strand and which will continue to be the feature attraction at that popular Theatre up to and including Saturday, September 13th. Forrest Halsey, who adapted the Booth Tarkington story to the screen, has given almost every one of the large number of characters in the picture "bits" to play, which have a distinct bearing upon the story. This marks a new departure in the making of motion pictures containing an exceptionally large cast as heretofore the policy has generally been one of having groups of players serving merely as a background for the star and featured players. In giving the reasons for the unusual procedure, Mr. Halsey said:

"In 'Monsieur Beaucaire' most of the action of the story takes place at the court of Louis XV of France, and in Bath, England, the favorite resort of English nobility. The nobility depicted in the picture are almost all real characters who had a hand in the making of history. And because we are trying to make this picture historically correct as possible we found it advisable to portray the more important incidents in the lives of these interesting people so that the different turn of events in the story could be more easily understood. It is in the portrayal of these

important incidents that so many people in the cast received bits to play.

"We think that when the production is released, the public will agree that this new procedure in picture making will make 'Monsieur Beaucaire' a picture of extreme interest." Rudolph Valentino, in his first screen role in two years, plays the dashing Duke de Chartres, later known as the Duke of Orleans. Bebe Daniels is the Princess de Baourbon-Conti. Lois Wilson plays the part of Queen Marie of France, and Lowell Sherman is King Louis XV. All are featured in support of the star. Others include Paulette Goddard, as Madame Pompadour; John Davidson is Cardinal Richelieu; Oswald Yorke, Flora Finch, Lewis Waller, Ian MacLaren, Frank Shannon, Templar Powell, H. Cooper Cliffe, Downing Clarke, Yvonne Hughes, Harry Lee and Florence O'Denishawn, the famous dancer, as Colombine. Other lesser roles include ladies and gentlemen, of the court, dancers, guardsmen, servants, lackeys, etc., etc.—a fitting line-up of talent indeed for Valentino's 'screen come-back'.

Sidney Olcott, who gave us "Little Old New York," directed the production.

"RUNNIN' WILD" AT GAYETY

The management of the popular Gayety theatre, is gleefully announcing to his patrons the impending attraction starting Sunday matinee as one bearing the Ed. E. Daley production banner. For Daley, in the brief time he has been sponsoring Columbia Burlesque attractions has gathered unto himself an ever-increasing clientele who know that an offering of his handicraft is generally worthwhile.

The show is an all-new version of his popular "Runnin' Wild" which was one of last season's most enjoyable entertainments. Many cast changes have taken place in the interim 'tween seasons and this year's personnel looms up even stronger than its predecessor.

Heading the fun section you will find big-typed your old twisted-talking Dutch friend Billy Foster. Billy has always delighted burlesque fans with his comical methods and this swing around it is reported that he has the funniest set of tricks yet projected by him. Sam Micals, his comedy partner, is an Hebraic funster whose methods blend nicely with Foster's.

Some of the scenes of "Runnin' Wild" are exceptionally noteworthy especially "The Birchwood Trail" showing a beautiful forest in Autumn with the chorus doing and elaborate dance celebrating the departure of Summer; "Painting a Picture" wherein a pretty little love tale is unfolded; "Crystal Gazing", a gorgeously costumed scenic number and 17 others of brilliancy and good taste. As in all Daley offerings the chorus of 18 is a hand-picked bevy and this group is said to be considerably above the average in looks and talent. Ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday.

An added feature at every performance will be the personal appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pauley, age 22 and 64, respectively. Omaha's own December and May of matrimony, who will tell of the romance of their courtship which culminated in their happy marriage over at Council Bluffs last April 7.

REV. DE LONG CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Rev. De Long of Council Bluffs is to celebrate his ninetieth birthday Saturday. No man now living, he alone excepted, lived in Omaha seventy-eight years ago. He herded cattle where now stands the 19 story Woodman of the World building and camped on the other side of the Paxton hotel across the street.

JOHNNY HAUSSNER, who has been resting on one of Uncle Sam's easy jobs, is taking a much needed vacation. John is some artist in his line, but he is not working very steadily at it. But we are for him anyhow.



Next Week The Distinguished Dramatic Actor, Mr. Richard Bennett In Vaudeville Debut Six Other Select Orpheum Acts.

Richard Bennett, dramatic star of a dozen successes and creator of colorful character roles, comes to the Orpheum next week in a comedy skit entitled "To Let." Mr. Bennett has just made his vaudeville debut, forsaking for a time the legitimate field, in which he has been a leading figure.

The star of "Damaged Goods," "Beyond the Horizon" and the New York Theatrical Guild's production of "He Who Gets Slapped" and other notable plays of the decade, has given further proof of his versatility and unfailing sense of the theatre by the manner in which he has completely suited himself to vaudeville requirements.

Youth will be served, says the old adage, and there is no better modern proof of the truism than the sparkling dance revue in which Josephine LaVoie and Lester Lane and their company appear. The pair form one of the most graceful and artistic

teams of the season.

One of the most novel European acts of the season will be presented by Frederick Sylvester and Company which includes two of the smallest midgets ever seen in this country. "Acrobatic" is not the word to apply to the feats of these performers. Theirs is something new in the art of personal agility.

Senator Murphy, undoubtedly one of the best monologists of the period, may not discuss politics learnedly but discusses them much more entertainingly than any other man in the nation in his offering this season, "The People's Choice."

Walter and Emily Walters, two wonderfully gifted ventriloquists, after studying this art in different parts of the world, have perfected an art of ventriloquism in a modern way.

Two young and clever song and dance artists whose mission in life is to dispense comedy are Billy Lytell and Tom Fant.

Vaudeville patrons accustomed to witnessing the best in whirlwind dancing cannot realize the wonders of this style of dance until they see Mulroy-McNeese and Ridge perform it on rollers.

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