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## KLAN AGAIN FIGHTING MINERS

### WESTERN LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY AFTER LONG TRAINING

**Omaha Cops Opener From Wichita On A Fluke But Shows Up Well On The Defensive End**

### MAJORS WILL STAGE A TIGHT RACE

**Never Has There Been So Much Pre-Season Baseball Enthusiasm—Barney Looks For Big Year—New Rookie Rule Adds Interest To Game—Johnson, Grand Old Man Of The Game Appears To Be As Good As Ever**

The Western League baseball derby got away with a good start Wednesday from a playing standpoint, even if the attendance was held down to the minimum because of football rather than baseball weather prevailed in the south.

Finally overcoming the jinx which has pursued the Buffaloes on opening day for the past several seasons, Barney Burch's Omaha tribe went into the win column in the initial session. This laudable feat was accomplished however only after the game had gone into an extra inning.

If the first two games of the season are any criterion the Rods will be an offensive organization which should throw the fear of God into the opposing pitchers. Should Barney's men prove any way near as effective on the defensive end of the game, it is probable League park will see a pennant flag raising when the baseball season opens in 1927.

The Omaha club for the most part will be a stanger to Omaha when they land in our fair city for the opening game on April 27. Likewise the players which Burch has gathered about him will be total strangers to the city's baseball public.

After perusing the following lineup, readers of the paper will probably be undecided whether it is the names of the home team players or those of a bunch of African Head hunters. Scan this list and see if you

recognize any familiar names on the list. Here is the names, position and batting order of the members of the Rods who went forth to victory opening day.

Hallohan, second base; Carroll, short stop; Henry, first base; Blakesley, left field; Brown, center field; O'Neil, third base; Kile, right field; Meyers, catcher; Walker, pitcher and Malicky, relief pitcher.

Are any of the names familiar to you? Not many, we wot. First baseman Henry and catcher Meyers are more or less familiar Western league figures, the others are little known in these parts but reports from southern training quarters together with the first two regular games played indicates that the Omaha magnate has gathered under his paternal wing a flock of youngsters who may show the way to the other seven clubs during the playing season.

Proceeding the Western League opening by a day, the Majors started their annual race with a mixture of brilliant and bad baseball. For a change good weather prevailed with the results that exceptionally large numbers of fans were out to the parks to see the big blow off.

This is true with the exception of Boston in the American League where only 12,000 turned out to see the home team lick the Yankees by the score of 12 to 11. Philadelphia copped the

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### Jailbirds Weep And Wail When They Hear Endres Is To Quit

**Sheriff Says He Is Going To Do A "Fade Out" From Politics Because He Has Had No Support Or Co-Operation.**

### LAST YELP OF OMAHA'S KAISER

Well, goodbye, Mike, take care of your self and come back agin some day. Mebbe the political waters 'll be warmer some other time, then you can go swimmin' once more and perchance ride in on a floodtide of class votes. We said maybe.

As a matter of fact, Mike, you haven't been such a bad scout and as a matter of fact have made some friends while losing many. Like Maud S, you were a good runner in your day, but like the famous mare of old you got somewhat string-haltered. Douglas county voters give you credit for seeing the handwritin' on the wall. But said voters overlooked the fact that you are moulded of substantial clay and have a better chance of comin' back some of these fine days than others who have tried that difficult stunt.

You da bin all to the mustard, fineandandy, besides okay, if it hadn't bin fer bein' "harassed unt handicapped" by the elements (or was it elephants) which you speak of in yer pre-arranged political obituary. As it is you ain't so turrible worsor off if wot sum of your gests hev to say.

Course all those bummers, thieves, bootleggers, dope heads and such who live at your hotel are jist gol darn liars. The idear of the flotsam which enters your joy-house sayin' you held out on em when it come to feedin' em. Everybody knows dis is de bunk. The waterworks people do say you musta give the jail birds plenty a' water. One feller even went so far as to say that you fed the outfit alot bread. Another prisiner, (member the one that almost fell dead at mealtime, but didn't), still walks about the streets tellin' about the time he got some soup up on the hill and that he found a piece of potato in it. This vag qualified the statement, howsomever, by sayin' that he later found out it was only a potato peelin'.

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### Peter Bolln Files For Sheriff And Expects To Make The Grade

**First Time Pete Has Ever Ran For Office And It Looks Like He Will Make It Not For Other Democratic Candidates.**

While the primaries are several months away, August 10 to be exact, never-the-less politics is perking up and politicians are already feeling their oats and predicting success for themselves at the said primaries and later on at the November election.

There is bound to be a galaxy of talent and near talent who will throw themselves at the feet of the dear voting public. The sheriff's office and the various candidates for the office will naturally come in for the largest amount of local attention this summer and fall.

Among those who have filed for this all important position is Peter Bolln. He is a democrat of the old school and will no doubt get the support of a very large number of democrats. He expects and no doubt has a right to expect the support of labor in general, including the workers connected with the Street Railway Company and other large employers of labor.

Pete has lived in Omaha a hundred years, more or less and knows every one from Benson to Albright besides enjoying a large personal acquaintance with hundreds of farmers and villagers in the county. This is the first time Bolln has ever ran for office but his friends claim that he is a second "Nurpi" when it comes to running. If so he will have a walk away.

### STARTS BIG POLITICAL WAR IN HERRIN DURING ELECTION

**Incident Brings Out Many Sidelights Concerning The Organization Of This Cut Throat Outfit**

### LEADERS IN ORDER HAVE JAIL RECORDS

**Series Of Authentic Articles Giving Exact Information About The Ku Klux Klan To Be Printed In This Paper, Of Which This Is The First Installment—Watch For Next Issue—It Will Be Hot—Truth Tells.**

The Ku Klux Klan has once more been the indirect cause of six deaths in Herrin, Illinois. The tragedy is only one of many that has occurred in this hot bed of political contentions, brought about altogether by the Hooded Knights butting into other peoples affairs and strenuously representing the same procedure when it was directed against their murderous organization.

No analyst in the world could find a conclusion which would justify such a brutal killing or find any comfort in the slaying of human beings. If there is any comfort to be derived from this election riot and killings it lies in the fact that three of the slain were Klansmen and many of the wounded belonged to that selfsame, lawless, money grabbing organization.

The crimes which have been committed by this nefarious outfit have extended over the period starting with the organization of the order. When the colossal grafter, Simmons, first Grand Dragon and organizer for the Kluxers conceived the idea of organizing a new "fraternal organization", he was up against it for lack of the spark that would set the south aflame ad bring him in the jack he craved so much.

Things were not so good. Then all of a sudden he got in touch with Edward Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler. Clark saw where the embryo organization could be put across by

(calling it the Ku Klux Klan. That thought did the business.

Thus the Klan got on its fox-like feet, financially and numerically. Clark as editor of "The Searchlight", the official organ of the order was now riding in the saddle. He put Simmons on a salary of \$100 a week with the provision that he would follow his (Clark's) directions. This agreement was carried out and the real drive for membership began.

The three have grown rich as a trio of Croesus Geniuses. Their graft money running perhaps into the millions having in large part been mulched from those least able to afford it. their hundreds of grafting hirelings got their bit, which was substantial but insignificant compared to what was and is being pulled off by the master criminal minds at the head of the organization.

The Ku Klux Klan order is supposed to be composed only of Simon-pure christians whose morals are beyond reproach. Their leaders are angelic according to the sheep-like private Klansmen in the ranks. It is interesting to note whether such is the case or not.

As noted before Clarke was the Imperial Kleagle, Mrs. Tyler was grand chief of staff in charge of women's division of the Klan. Now let us see what their police court records are, from the files of the court in At-

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### BROOKHART TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK IN JUNE PRIMARY FIGHT WITH CUMMINS

**Radical Goes Home To Do Battle With His Conservative Foe—Has Little More Chance Than A Snowball In Florida—May Split The Vote By Running As Independent Which Would Send Another Democrat To The Capitol.**

Don't monkey with the buzz saw, politically speaking at least. Had Senator Brookhart have given heed to this age-old axiom, he would not at this time have been trekking to Iowa, carpet bag in hand, out of a senatorial job. But Smith Brookhart had ideas of his own on how to reach the heights and he came darn near making it—but not quite.

The radical Brookhart who is now a private citizen, even as you and I, thought he would take the rural population, including even most of the democrats by storm but like a race horse going into the stretch and breaking his leg at the three quarters post, fell down.

It is possible but hardly probably that the actual count of votes showed that the revolutionary Brookhart beat out Daniel Steck by a few votes. But the senate committee on elections apparently had sufficient evidence to turn in their all but unanimous report to the senate proper declaring that the former world war veteran was duly elected.

The rock-ribbed, hidebound, conservative republicans showed that they were like some mothers who get up the courage to say to their young offspring, "If you are not good 'mama spank". Brookhart was not good according to the ideas of Iowa republicans so they not only spanked him at the polls but used a sledge hammer on him in the senate.

But the La Follette follower is a scrapper and madder than a wet hen. He is going back to Iowa to get the scalp of Senator Cummings at the June primaries. That is going to be a sizeable job as the republicans of the Hawkeye state seem to have nail-

ed a permanent, non-removable crown on the dome of the senior senator.

The internal republican scrap in our border state has been and probably will be gravy for the democrats this year, with the possibility that Iowa will for the first time in its history be represented by two democratic United States senators at the same time.

Such a possibility is only made a probability because it is very likely that Brookhart will run as an independent at the election against Cummings and whoever the democrats may nominate. With a split republican vote and a unified, fighting, militant democracy, enthusiastic over such a victory, the party of the long eared donkey is liable to win out.

Should such an almost miraculous event culminate, then anything can happen. It is certainly taken a volcanic political upheaval to bring about such a condition. But stranger things have happened. Fifty years ago they would have taken a man to the bug house for predicting women's suffrage. Twenty years ago they would have done the same thing to anyone predicting prohibition and the end of the saloons. Today they would consign a man to a padded cell should he predict that light wines and beer will prevail after 1930. Yet stranger things have happened and may happen again.

Who knows, Kansas may go democratic some day, perhaps a couple of hours before the millennium. Jim Dahlan may not even be mayor of Omaha thirty years from now but he is not so old that he, under ordinary circumstances can't hold out that

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### Mrs. Heitman Loses Suit Because Jury Fail To Agree

**Seven Chivalrous Men Take The Side Of The Woman In The Case While Five Hard Boiled Eggs Say "Nothing Doing"**

Nothing doing, in the case of Dr. Porter—Mrs. Heitman, not for the present at least. The lady in the case saw her 100 thousand dollars go glimmering as the jury eventually trailed in to Judge Redick's court and informed his honor that they were unable to reach an agreement.

Seven of them steadfastly maintained that the now famous milliner

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### DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Tom Quilan who had been selling real estate about the village in gobs and heaps was trying to figure out how some of his friends could leave the town for Florida and get a good trimming.

Earl Risk who was considered a top notch cop decided to ad to his laurels by sponsoring interesting love affairs in the south part of South Omaha and in the west Ralston district. Every night Earl, had another new girl. Some sheik.

Mike Endres was suffering from a toothache or something to such an extent that he felt he had to get out of politics and do something about it. Mike was glad to leave the village court house as he says the people seemed to be against him as well as the politicians. The jailbirds said they were afraid to comment on the move until they doffed their striped overalls.

Emil Grutel, 190 pound deputy sheriff who is not afraid of the devil or the worst gangsters that had ever plied their trade, while not gun shy, was decidedly girl shy. Old timers said that when he got a case on a girl it was usually a bad one. This had been borne out by others who had seen him "move in" on a girl while riding in the old stage coach which plied between Ralston and South Omaha.

Munk Trummer was seen sunning himself on the greensward. Munk said the sunshine looked good to him and that the atmosphere of Omaha was much better to his liking than that in Lincoln where it seemed so stuffy.

Herman Bruning, who had managed the United Cigar store on the corner where the two main drags met as well as the other ones about town, said that the women cigarette customers were getting thicker than molasses in January and if they kept on increasing in numbers he would have to open up a hole-in-the-wall for the poor male saps.

Signs had accumulated that Spring had arrived. For instance there was the fly that took a nose dive into a bowl of soup at Thompson's. After floundering around for an hour or so, rumors has it that the pesky thing had found a bean on which to light. The fly was said to have gotten along as well as could be expected.

Friends of Tom Whalen had been figuring on running for sheriff. They said he would get the united support of the Ku Klux Klan as well as some of his school mates up at Creighton college. Tom was a regular irishman and said he would fire all the Greeks and such in order to take care of his Scandinavian friends.

### DO YOU WANT GOOD TRANSPORTATION OR JUMBLED BUS SERVICE IN OMAHA?

**Voters Must Decide Whether They Will Junk City's Modern Street Railway System Or Grant Franchise Which Will Build It Up—Only Disgruntled Politicians And Natural Born "Ferninsters" Against Grant.**

What shall it be, one street car company, jumbled buss transportation or no transportation at all? This is the question that must be decided by the voters of the city at a special election to be held May 18th.

The tram company seeks and justly so a 40 year franchise, which if granted officials believe will be the means of stabilizing their finances and put them in a position to improve the service and extend their lines to other parts of the city when the business justifies it.

If by any conceivable stretch of the imagination it could be figured out that the voters would not support the forty year franchise and should such a calamity ever happen, then it is goodbye Omaha, goodbye street railway company and goodbye business in general.

If the people in Omaha wish a broken down, deploded service with grass growing between the tracks, weather heaten, flat wheeled, unkept cars running occasionally over rusty rails, they can have it for the asking or rather for the voting. To gain this ideal (?) condition it is necessary to go to the polls and vote down the proposed franchise.

If these same citizens wish forty or fifty but little if any regulated busses to answer the purpose of a street railway system; if they are anxious to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars, millions of dollars in fact over the forty year period they can have their wishes likewise granted by simply voting no.

On the other hand if these same citizens wish to have their transportation system a going concern, one

which will co-operate in every way with the city of Omaha as a whole in a building program that will make for a much greater and better Omaha, if they want a transportation system which will grow greater in every way as time passes then they will vote overwhelmingly for the franchise.

Some forty or fifty thousand Omaha street car riders are going to see to it that their means of transportation is saved to them on May 18. Other thousands of property owners both large and small are going to protect their real estate savings, many of them made only after a life time of struggle and strife by voting with the car riders. Big business interests of the city will surely throw their influence to the company which only asks a fair and square deal.

Surely not a business man in Omaha who has given any study and consideration to this all important and pressing problem realizes that with a rundown Tram system or no Tram system at all this city would soon flounder on the rocks of business despair. Broken down transportation lines means that a vast majority of woman shoppers unable to own automobiles would not visit the downtown section except as dire necessity demanded even though there was a partnally workable bus system at their disposal.

This would be an aide to the neighborhood grocer and other small business houses but it would be murder for every down town business man and for the city in general. Voters will recall that Des Moines wanted to kill off their street railway system

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### ANOTHER PROHIBITION SLAM

Last week Liberty, the greatest of liberal magazines, which is published weekly, and sells at five cents the copy, has some interesting matter pertaining to prohibition. Liberty does not say so in so many words, but leaves the impression that Uncle Sam might as well put the ban on sexual relations as to attempt to say what any man shall drink or eat.

This story is very pertinent at this time, because it relates to a great political issue. Jesus Christ is among those quoted to show that Uncle Sam is the violator, and not his subjects. The fact that the Saviour turned water into wine, and good wine, at that, is mentioned by a United States senator, in the hearings now going on in Washington on the prohibition question, as the best reason in the world why every Christian person should oppose the prohibition issue.

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booby prize for small attendance, the City of Brotherly Love being able to muster but 8,000. The satisfaction the Phillies had was in the trimming of the visitors, Boston Braves, by a score of 6 to 3.

Forty-five thousand men and women went to the polo grounds on the opening day to see John McGraw's famous Giants get the trimming of their life. Jess Petty let the New Yorkers down with one measly scratch hit and not the sign of a run, while the Brooklyn Dodgers gathered 3 scores off Virgil Barnes. Barnes pitched well but not well enough to overcome Robertson's Sensational entrance.

The real sensation of the opening day was staged by and between Washington and Philadelphia, apparently the two best teams in the Junior organization. The game will probably stand as the feature contest between these two teams for the season.

As has been the habit of the Senators for many years the veteran Walter Johnson was sent to the mound for the opening game. Connie Mack not to be outdone sent in his ace in the hole, Ed. Rommel in. Oh what a battle was there my countrymen made doubly interesting to the fans, not only of Washington but of the entire country, because of the great pitching of the two outstanding hurlers of the day. It took Bucky Harris to score the lone run of the game which spelled victory for his team and defeat but not disgrace for the Athletics.

Wednesday and Thursday the 16 major league clubs played in-and-out baseball but few of their games reaching the standard of perfection that was attained on opening day. Outstanding stars of both St. Louis teams are showing their stuff and the Mound city outfits are expected to show to good advantage this season. Pittsburg lost the opening game, but that does not mean a thing in their young lives.

### MRS. HEITMAN LOSES SUIT BECAUSE JURY FAIL TO AGREE

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should have a slice of Doctor Porter's dough. But the other five were just as persistent in voting and saying that the lady should not have a cent. Hopelessly deadlocked, the twelve men trekked into the courtroom and figuratively said, hands up. The judge said; goodbye, Gene O'Sullivan said, good G---, and Ben Baker acting in behalf of Dr. Porter was heard to say, "well that's that".

One of the amusing things about the case was the thousands of arguments it caused, pro and con. Some would start their rag chewing by going back to the beginning of time. The outcome of all such Bull Durham arguments was identical with those in court. Everybody lost.

A representative of The Mediator was once associated with some of the people who are interested in the alienation suit filed against Dr. Porter by an Omaha woman. No acquaintance, however, has occurred between this woman and The Mediator representative.

At one time, about thirty years ago, the Western Union Telegraph company employed two sisters, by names Mary Beck and Maggie Beck. They were employed as clerks in the offices of the local manager, W. W. Umsted, and by everybody they were respected, as two of the finest young women in Omaha. Another clerk in the office, well known to everybody employed in the Western Union office, was Ed White, who was also respected as a fine young fellow. Ed thought a lot of Mary Beck and for a long time they were expected by everybody around the place to be married. Their love affairs, however, turned out awry, in some manner, and White left the city. By many it was considered an outrage for White to thus leave this very young woman. It didn't worry her very much, apparently, for in a short time, it was given out that Mary was to become the wife of Dr. Elmer Porter, which

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lanta, formerly the home office. Investigation of the police and court records disclosed that Clarke and Mrs. Tyler were arrested in their night clothes in a house that Mrs. Tyler owned at No. 185 South Pryor street, Atlanta. This occurred in October, 1919. Clarke gave the name of "Jim Slaton" and Mrs. Tyler gave the name of "Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll." The cases were on the book of the Recorder's court as City of Atlanta versus E. Y. Clarke and City of Atlanta versus Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, page 305 of the docket of 1919, case numbers 17,005 and 17,006. The police were put on the trail of Clarke and Mrs. Tyler of Clarke's wife.

In addition to the charge of disorderly conduct, a charge of possessing whisky illegally was placed against Mrs. Tyler and Clarke. This was an amazing charge against Clarke because he had been known as one of the leaders of the anti-saloon movement in Georgia. The whisky charge was dropped when J. Q. Jett, son-in-law of Mrs. Tyler, claimed ownership of the whisky and was fined \$25.

The Klan is supposed to stand for respect of women and children. The records of the Atlanta courts still contain charges against Clarke that he deserted and abandoned his wife and child. He never has denied the charges. Mrs. Clarke went to work to support herself and her little son. A suit for divorce was filed in October, 1919, by Mrs. Clarke, who charged that her husband had deserted her three years previously. After his arrest with Mrs. Taylor, Clarke agreed to pay his wife \$75 a month. Since Clarke has become prosperous in the Ku Klux Klan he has bought his wife a \$10,000 house.

When newspaper men began to investigate Mrs. Taylor and Clarke, they discovered that the official records of the Atlanta police department and the Recorder's office had been mutilated. Somebody had stolen the pages from the books containing the records of the cases. Members of the Ku Klux Klan are numbered among the police and official attaches of the city and newspaper comment indicates that they smothered the case in behalf of their leaders.

(Next week:) The case of "Chaplain", how Klan gets members and part of oath members take. The Klan oath and other inside information to be printed in each succeeding issue.

### ARTHUR MULLEN, JR. WILL QUIT STEPPING ON IT NOW

Arthur Mullin Jr., son of his famous father was pretty glum for a while as he sat amidst a row of bums waiting to be taken back to jail for speeding. Art is a good sport but his eye sight is on the bum. He don't seem able to see the speedometer. He wears glasses at that, maybe that's the reason.

A resolution requesting congress to pass legislation affording relief to the farmers of Nebraska and the middle west, has been sent to Washington by the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

report proved true, Mary and Elmer got along for a while, rearing two or three fine children. What then happened is still a mystery, and the former Mrs. Porter refuses to discuss the matter. At any rate the courts decreed a divorce and Mary still exists. She is not particularly interested in the present suit, but doubtless reads reports of it, usually with approval of the plaintiff in the case.

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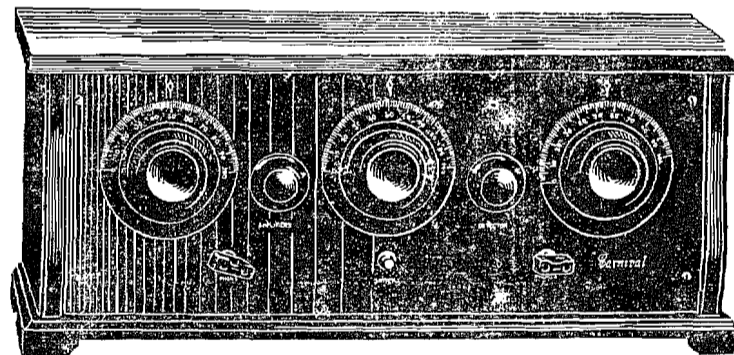
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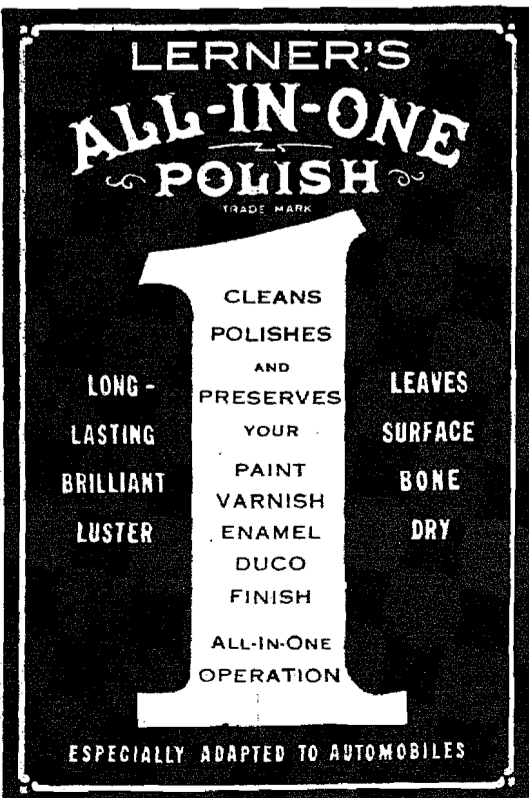
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### BROOKHART TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK IN PRIMARY FIGHT WITH GUMMINS

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long in which case—well you know, he would still be mayor.

Reverting back to Brookhart's case as it affects Iowa politically, this particular year, it is safe to say that whoever wins, whether it be Cummings, Brookhart or the dark horse, Lewis in the primaries and whether it be a republican or democrat who is sent to the upper house by the Hawk-eye electorate, the result is sure to have a most important effect on that state's future politics and political policies.

One thing is apparently assured and that is it will be hard to find any future Iowa politician who is willing to take the bull by the horns and fight the chief executive of the nation, providing that worthy gentleman is of the same political faith. Should it so happen that Brookhart be re-nominated and elected then it is that the democrats of the north will glorify in the thought that they will have a splendid chance to put over Al Smith or whoever they may nominate at their, sure to be strenuous convention in 1928.

### DO YOU WANT GOOD TRANSPORTATION OR JUMBLED BUS SERVICE IN OMAHA?

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stem and did so for a short time supplementing it with a bus system. This caused thousands upon thousands to walk to work, other thousands to put up with the poor and irregular service that was only possible with bus transportation. These same voters will also note that after a disastrous trial period of motorized bus transportation the citizens of the Iowa capitol were only too glad to return to the street car.

If there are any other reasons why the Tram company should not be granted the franchise they request, one final argument is only necessary. Omaha's welfare and prosperity depends very largely upon people coming to the city from its trade territory. If any one is so foolish as to believe that a breakdown or the elimination of the service altogether would not divert this great multitude of visitors to other cities then they simply do not understand suburban psychology.

Only two classes of people will be apt to oppose the franchise. First and most dangerous class are the followers of the class of politicians who oppose everything and anything unless they are in power. The other class are certain non-property owning autoists who don't care and taxi drivers.

### JUNIOR COMMERCE BODY DOING SPLENDID WORK

The Junior division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has sponsored and is directly backing up an Omaha clean-up campaign which will prove very effective. This body of young men is running the parent organization a close second for good things initiated and accomplished.

Next week they are giving their attention to the south part of town. After that they move on the north end. When they are through we will venture to say that Omaha will be as clean as a whistle and present an appearance of which citizens will be proud and its visitors deeply impressed.

Ak-Sar-Ben's "Musket Men" are organizing for the drive for 5,000 members for that organization from among Omaha men, whose dues of \$10 each will defray expenses of the annual den show to begin early in June.

### DRYS DIE HARD AS WETS MAKE DEEP INROADS ON THEIR PET HOBBY

The Drys die hard. After General Andrews and Emory Buckner had testified that it was better for the people of this country to have their beer than to have what is termed prohibition under the present conditions, the drybags are attempting to have President Coolidge oust them.

It is a sad commentary on the state of affairs when two able men like Andrews and Buckner, who know prohibition from the inside should have a bunch of oats clawing at them because their voice sentiments which all know are true.

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## RISE OF LLOYD READS LIKE REAL HORATIO ALGER STORY

Nebraska Born Boy To Be Seen At Rialto In "For Heavens Sake"

**Beginning Saturday.**  
The boy who didn't know how to quit — this, in brief, sums up the colorful career of Harold Lloyd, one of the screen's outstanding comedy geniuses, who is celebrating his twelfth anniversary as a film star with another hilariously amusing production, entitled "For Heavens Sake!"

The rise of his modest, unassuming American youth from the obscurity of a Nebraska farm, where he was born in 1893, to world-wide prominence, is studied with many of the characteristic experiences typical of an Horatio Alger hero.

In his upward and often discouraging climb to motion-picture fame and fortune, the bespectacled comedian sold papers and popcorn, ushered, did odd bits in stock, and worked as a movie "extra" for \$3 a day.

Twelve years ago, Harold Lloyd appeared in his first comedy. It was a crude affair, judged by today's standards, but it captured popular film favor. He continued to make more of them. His salary jumped to fifty dollars, to one hundred, and eventually to a hundred and fifty dollars. Success loomed on the horizon; the future looked exceedingly rosy.

Then Fate stepped in and dealt him a staggering blow.

He was posing for some still pictures in a Los Angeles photographic studio seven years ago, when a supposed property bomb exploded in his hand. He was blinded and for a time his life was despaired of. Doctors plucked pieces of powder from his eyes. It was a torturous process, and Lloyd suffered the most excruciating pain. But his fighting spirit was aroused, and entirely because of his indomitable will he came through the ordeal.

His real motion-picture fame dates from the time, for when he emerged from the hospital he started in to

### AT THE ORPHEUM

Sunday's matinee will usher in the "Good-bye Week" program at the Orpheum theatre. The new bill is of double significance, in that it marks the passing of the old Orpheum as well as the closing of the present season. Wrecking of the building will start at once, to make way for the magnificent new theatre which the Orpheum Circuit is to erect on the present site, with entrance on 16th street.

The Orpheum management plans to make this a memorable week in the history of the theatre. There will be special features at each performance and an all star program headed by the stage and screen celebrity, Natasha Rambowa (Mrs. Rudolph Valentino).

Miss Rambowa is noted for her beauty and charm, as well as for her versatility. She is making her debut in vaudeville in an exciting French playlet entitled "The Purple Vial", which is said to display her talents as an emotional actress to better advantage than anything she has done on the screen.

The overture this week "Good-bye Forever", is dedicated to the old Orpheum.

## Ross McGowen Who Made Good Race For Commissioner Files For Sheriff

Ross Is Expecting The Substantial And Unified Support Of One Element Of The Democrats To Pull Him Through.

Another aspirant for the office of sheriff is Ross McGowen who made a gallant but unsuccessful race for commissioner at the last election. Ross will have the unified support of one substantial element of our citizenship in addition to hundreds of personal friends who will go out and fight for him tooth and nail up until the minute the ballot boxes are closed on primary day.

Ross is a fellow well met and mentally capable of assuming the duties to which he aspires. It would appear at this early date that those seeking the democratic nomination for sheriff and there will be plenty of them, are going to have plenty of fierce, even if good natured competition.

Johnny Briggs as well as several other good, bad and indifferent democrats will enter the race in due time which will of course split the vote in many parts and leave the result in doubt at least until a week or so before the citizens of the county make the choice through the battle of battles.

## "THE BLIND GODDESS" TO HAVE PREMIERE AT STRAND THEATRE

A girl demanding the life of her own mother!

This is one of the powerful situations in "The Blind Goddess," Paramount's vital picturization of Arthur Tran's mighty novel, which makes its local debut at the Strand Theatre next Saturday.

Victor Fleming, noted screen director, is said to have turned this intensely dramatic story into a gripping picture, rich in romance, pathos, suspense and emotionalism.

The action involves four principal characters; a young prosecuting attorney, played by Jack Holt; a New York politician, portrayed by Earnest Torrence; his daughter and Holt's fiancée, charmingly personified by Esther Ralston; and the mystery-woman, impersonated by Louise

Dresser.

Miss Dresser is accused of murdering Torrence. Events leading up to and following the crime indicate that she is the guilty one. The gun found alongside the dead man's body is proved to be hers. She was last seen with Torrence. Her latch-key was discovered in the room where the murder had been committed. She was fleeing from the city at the time of her arrest. This and other circumstantial bits of evidence are used to build up the case against her.

Holt is told to prosecute and Miss Ralston demands that he ask for the extreme penalty. Unknown to the girl, the accused woman is her own mother, who had deserted her husband many years before. What happens when Holt resigns his position

and gives up the girl he loves to protect the mother, goes to make up a picture of tremendous appeal.

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