

BIG POLICE SCANDAL?

OMAHA HAS NEW RAIN MAKER AT THE TRACK

Charles Trimble Invents Du Dad To Open the Heavens at Will

THOUSANDS SEE THE MUDDERS RACE

Track Has Been Slow and Heavy During Entire Meet—Last Week Will Be Best—Everett Buckingham Orders Ak Secretary to Turn Off Moisture and Keep It off—Fast Races Expected Saturday

Grasshoppers or Seven-year locusts may some day swoop down on the fertile prairies of dear old Nebraska, hot winds may blow their wicked breath and blast the hopes of countless thousands of agriculturists of the Cornhusker state, but drouth will never wither another blade of grass in this glorious commonwealth again. The legislature will see to that.

At last we have found a dyed-in-the-wool one hundred per cent fully guaranteed rain maker and his name is Charley—Charley Trimble, who has the job down pat and stands ready to sign a contract with the state of Nebraska guaranteeing that he will make the rain fall in great gobs in any section of the state at any time with the simple provision that he be allowed to put on a horse race at the time and place where the moisture is needed.

One week ago last Saturday, Charley, as chief mogul of King Ak's horse races, opened up the meet in glittering fashion. He went down on the front lines to get a good close up of the first race. The sun shone down right into his bespectacled eyes, which made it impossible for him to watch the famous gallopers and distinguish them while they were making the trip on the famous oval. This

peevd Charley and he resolved then and there to do something about it. back into his laboratory he went and after a long, deep study, came forth with a du-dad that could make 'er rain like ell an' everything.

Ak's secretary put it to work Sunday with the result that he has made it rain every day of the meet, except Tuesday of course, when he invited the ladies out. Everett Buckingham says the trouble with Charley and his contraption is that while it works well Mr. Trimble forgot to put a thingamajig on it by which he could turn the darn thing off.

But it does not seem to make a great deal of difference to the thousands of Perry Mutuals lovers. They come out in droves and lay down their dough at her feet. Where the moisture does most harm is in the grandstand attendance, that portion of the public that go out to the races for the sport of seeing the ponies run. The races themselves have been all and more than could have reasonably been expected. Records have not been smashed but the ponies are here to turn the trick and it is dollars to rubles that several of them will be sent to the ash can before the meet is many days older. On Tuesday and (Continued on page four)

BUTLER WOULD STAGE RECALL IF COUNCIL SUSTAINS TRAPP CHARGES

Says He Is Ready for a Finish Fight—Will Be Plenty of Mud to Sling If He Follows Up Threat—Commissioner Intimates Worst Thing He Ever Done Was to Steal Watermelon—Others Think Differently

According to the Omaha Daily News, apparently Butler's official news organ, the Commissioner gives it out that he will appeal directly to the people of Omaha through the recall if the city council sustains the charges brought against Trapp and Dunn in connection with a raid they made on the P and B cigar store not long ago.

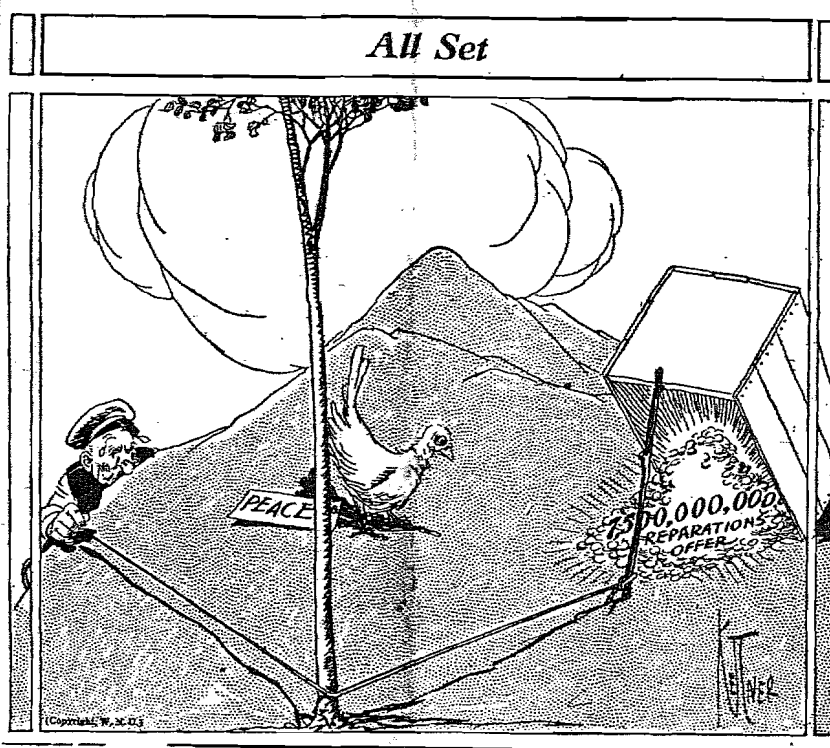
The case is to come up next Monday and if the council sustains the charges Dan will have the opportunity to make good on his threat to bring the issue to a show down by a recall vote. For that reason, if no other, the average person will live in hopes that the council will sustain the charges in the belief that the Police Commissioner will hang himself with his own rope.

Anticipating the fact that men prominent in public life and others interested in a square deal were sure to tell what they know about him, Butler told the News that some one had employed a private detective to look into his personal life and actions while out of town. The Commissioner intimates that the worst things he ever done in Omaha was to play hookey while a school boy, steal a watermelon and play marbles for keeps. This is wherein a large number of his personal acquaintances seem to differ with him. It is presumed that if Dan starts his fight to a finish as he terms it, that he will be given ample opportunity to prove that the above mentioned trifles were his worst sins and will be able to disprove anything former friends may have to say on the subject. The commissioner says that a large number of well known lawyers are

ready to fight his legal battles and wouldn't think of charging him a thin dime for their services. This is no doubt true and easy to believe that his newly made bed fellows, the Committee of 5,000, will be glad to pay the bills or even send that good old Presbyterian, Elmer Thomas, or the equally devout Ed Smith to his assistance.

No one can even guess what the council will do about the Trapp and Dunn matter until they have acted at their meeting next Monday but if they should sustain the charges then the old town will witness one of the keenest and bitterest political battles in its history. There is plenty of mud lying about and no doubt great gobs of it will be used before the people register their opinions on the matter on election day. If the council turns down the charges things will simply rest easy until something else comes up to start off the fireworks and that will not be long in the making as there can be no question now but that there is to be a fight to the finish over the police situation.

What is termed the better element of the city is sure to get an ear full of hot news they never dreamed about. The law has always been fairly well enforced and is now. Always has been better enforced than in most cities the class and size of Omaha. Butler has his friends whom he no doubt wants to protect and his enemies that he wants to punish, which is very human, but he will fail in any attempt he may make to show the people that he is a genuine reformer and wants to turn the town upside down for any other purpose than to gain political influence.



MR. BUTLER AND THE RAIDING SQUAD, LOOK

At 1024 No. 16th street is a place that has the name "restaurant" on the windows. Also, there is displayed workmen's gloves, and similar goods. The place is operated by a man named Grady, who also has the affrontery to put his name on the window. For the information of Commissioner Butler, The Mediator will tell him that this place is one of the foxiest and flourishing bootlegging joints in the city of Omaha. It is run without molestation, although an officer travels the beat regularly. Who is collecting here? Surely somebody is. Although Mr. Butler is charged with about everything in the category, likely he is not protecting this place, which is comparatively a new joint. In addition to this, it is said Mr. Grady supports a residence, where bootlegging is the chief amusement. It is located only a few blocks from the so-called "restaurant."

To the general public: This is an actual truth, which anybody may learn. Even the W. C. T. U. committee, who makes it a business to criticize our courts, would do well to investigate this. It is really hell compared with what they have been able to discover about the courts.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE THERE AND A FIRE BROKE OUT

Occasionally the Goldbergs have a big crowd attending the World theatre on Sunday nights. More than can be seated on the first floor. When such good luck occasionally comes to them they don't seem to care a snap about the laws governing theatres. Last week they jammed a mob into the aisles until, according to E. E. Hayduk, one woman fainted while others were caught in the jam, and had to stand for two hours or more. If fire broke out no doubt hundreds of people would have been burned or trampled to death, but business is business apparently, with the management of the house. In court their manager was fined five dollars, or ten unlawful standing down the aisle admissions.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

The long distance hootch drinking marathon which had been conducted throughout the United States had been won here in Omaha, the winner had consumed seventy-six drinks a day for ninety days. This was believed a record. Name given on application.

Belle Ryan had herself slated as the next Superintendent of Schools, which may be a good bet, provided she does not stub her toe in the meantime. You had to give her credit for being a "Go Getter."

Word had been received in the village that Superintendent Beverage of scholastic renown had been offered Golden Gate park and Southern Pacific terminals to teach school out in Frisco. Well, maybe.

LOUISE SAYS IT'S ALL THE BUNK AND DON'T WORRY

"It's the bunk," says Louise Vincoqueria, 810 Forest avenue, when she was speaking about what some newspapers have said of her business. "I never told anybody I had made \$45,000, and I never did make it," she continued, as she told a hard luck story.

The husband of Louise is serving a jail sentence, which was dealt out to him when he was found guilty of bootlegging, and a few other things. As a matter of truth, Louise looks the picture of happiness, despite her troubles. She still rides around in her big limousine, but her business has been bad ever since Mr. Samardick interfered with it. She thinks the excitement will quiet down, however, and she is probably right.

"I should worry and catch cold," she says, and that is about right, too.

MRS. GRAHAM FINDS SOME ONE ELSE TO PICK ON

Now Mrs. Graham has taken her pen in hand and written Harvey Newbranch of the World-Herald telling him where to get off. Now if Mrs. Graham could tend to her own and the W. C. T. U. business one-half as well as Newbranch looks after his, she would be doing wonderful work, and at the same time keep mighty busy doing it.

150 ALIENS ARE MADE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Omaha boasts the addition of one hundred and fifty new genuine American citizens, that many foreigners taking the oath that forever severed their allegiance to their mother country last Tuesday night.

The affair was a patriotic one and would have done a great many native Americans good to have witnessed. It is to be hoped that every one of the new citizens will appeal to some fellow countryman to "Go thou and do likewise."

If the deal involving the Empress theatre goes through Omaha will have a Marcus Loew theatre to boast about. The Loew interests have theatres throughout the East as well as several high class houses in the middle west.

Tax payers didn't mind putting up plenty of dough for text books and other necessary equipment for the school kids but they had kicked like a Mexican steer when they were asked to pay for bathing suits. Most of said taxpayers remembered when they went in swimmin' sans clothing sans bathing suits.

The painted fairies had all but deserted 16th, but were expected back

STORZ SLAPS BUTLER DURING HOUSE RAID

Commissioner Arrests Business Man for Playing "Short Cards"

JEFFERSON HOTEL GAMBLING GOES

Dan Makes Several Grand Stand Plays in Attempt to Gain Public Sympathy—Intimates His Personal Habits Have Been Clean as Driven Snow—Former Friends Disagree With Him—Who Protects The Jefferson?

Hardly a day passes that Police Commissioner Butler does not share a large proportion of the Innelight. Whether that self imposed publicity is gaining him any personal popularity or not is a question over which the public is at wide variance. One thing the citizens are united on is the fact that he is moving heaven and earth in an attempt to rehabilitate himself politically.

Not caring to use the entire news space of this paper to show to what lengths the Commissioner is going to gain his own ends if possible, we will call our readers' attention to a few of the high spots in his activities during the past week. No better example of his work is available just now than his prosecution or persecution of the "Bungalow," a Chicken Dinner cottage, catering to some of Omaha's best well known citizens.

It will be remembered that Butler and several members of his so-called "Central" squad, swooped down on the place one night last week at a time when the place was filled with scores of ladies and gentlemen who were enjoying a suburban chicken dinner. After searching the place from cellar to garret the sleuths were

unable to find a single drop of liquor of any description for the simple reason that there was none, with the exception of a small amount two or three guests had sneaked in on their hip.

Among those dining at this time was Louis Storz, prominent business man, associated with the Western Automobile Company. Butler has good reasons to remember this man who, reliable reports say, once interfered with a little personally conducted party of the Commissioner's. When the two met face to face heated words were the natural consequence. After the words a smack to the jaw. Butler gave it out to the dailies that Storz was on the receiving end of the blow but people who were eye-witnesses say that Mr. Storz was the author of the wallop. It little matters as the interesting part of the story concerns the enmity of these two men.

During the time of the recent raid, the Commissioner also met a very prominent business man, a member of the Knights of Columbus, who did not hesitate to tell Dan in no uncertain language what he thought of him (Continued on Page Two)

BUFFALOES TO OPEN FIRST OF TWELVE HOME GAMES SATURDAY

Rods Have Had Their Share of Bad Luck on the Road—Kerr Now with Team—Speece Just Missed Being Hero—Record Crowd Should Turn Out—Wilcox Back in Line-up

The Burch Rods will be back home Saturday for twelve straight games and will furnish considerable opposition to the races, not to mention the teams they will play during the four series. The team went away with less than half a game between them and the leading Witches, but the crippled condition of Wilcox and the desertion of Tony DeFate coupled with all the bad breaks of the game have caused the team to go down to several unwarranted defeats; thereby getting them in fourth place.

Their standing in the league should not worry the fans for a team of such high calibre players as Barney has put together is bound to climb to the top sooner or later. During the past week they have for the most part been playing excellent ball in spite of several defeats. Local baseball followers were keenly disappointed when St. Joe took a fall out of the Konetchy herd, two out of three, but that is base ball luck, or rather hard luck.

Speece, the out-state boy wonder came near getting in the baseball hall of fame Wednesday but the Saint sluggers found him in the ninth and put him out of the running for a niche in that mythical hall. But it was a wonderful game, according to St. Joe papers and the young pitching ace deserves oceans of credit not only for his work in that game but for his consistent work since joining the club. Lord Bryan will pitch either Saturday or Sunday and should be welcomed with a great outpouring of baseball enthusiasts.

However, Speece is but one spoke in the wheel. Not another man on the team but who should come in for a big gob of well deserved praise. The new face that will be seen in the lineup Saturday will be worn by

Mister Kerr who was snared by owner Burch after heroic efforts. If he runs true to form he will prove to be season will have drawn to a close.

Nothing in the world would get the Buffaloes out of their losing streak quite so quickly as a great crowd appearing on the lot Saturday and during their remaining games at home ending June 28. The psychology of baseball is a funny thing but it is real, and there is nothing that will change the mental attitude of a player or bunch of players quite so quickly as a mob of howling enthusiastic fans that are urging the home boys on to victory.

When the Rods open at League park Saturday afternoon they will have the leaders of the band to oppose. Wichita has been going great guns all season but the Barney boys can lick them to a frazzle at times and we believe they can and will take the Witches number both Saturday and Sunday. If they can and don't have any unusual bad luck next week they should be nosing out the leaders for first honors when they have finished the first week of their present home stay.

It looks very much as though the race was already over so far as it concerns those who will be in the first division. The standing should be very much as it is today along that line. When the last game has been played next October the line up should look something like this: Omaha, Wichita, Tulsa, Oklahoma City. With a shift possibly for first and second places. Denver and Sioux City are hopelessly lost this year while Des Moines and St. Joseph are liable to upset the dope any time and forge to the front in double quick time.

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WILL DEMOCRATS CHOOSE A DARK HORSE?

Many democratic politicians, believing that neither of the two outstanding aspirants for the party's presidential nomination, Underwood and McAdoo, will be able to carry two-thirds of the democratic national convention, look to the selection of a dark horse to be standard bearer in 1924.

The most conspicuous instance of the success of a little-known candidate in the democratic party was the nomination of Mr. Bryan in 1896. He had gone to the convention as a member of a contesting delegation from Nebraska. Though he had served in congress he was not regarded as a presidential candidate, even in his own district. His delegation was seated and this gave him the opportunity to make his sensational "Cross of Gold" speech, which swept the convention off its feet. Richard P. Bland of Missouri had been picked by the prophets as sure of the nomination. He received 235 votes on the first ballot and climbed to 291 on the third, and that was his high tide. The Bryan vote rose steadily from 119 on the first ballot to 500 on the fifth.

Grover Cleveland's three presidential nominations, in 1884, '88 and '92, came to him easily. Mr. Bryan's second and third nomination, in 1900 and 1908, were by acclamation. Alton B. Parker was named in 1904 on the first ballot. But forty-six ballots were required in the convention of 1912 before Woodrow Wilson, who started with 324 votes, could overcome the lead of Champ Clark, who commanded 440½ in the opening count. Mr. Wilson was not a dark horse, but before the convention he was thought to have little chance.

The last democratic convention took forty-four ballots to nominate James M. Cox, who, starting with 134 votes, came from behind and defeated Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Palmer, who had 266 and 256 votes, respectively, on the first ballot.

KNOCKOUT BLOW TO MOSSBACKISM

The Supreme Court's decision invalidating the war-time laws prohibiting instruction in foreign languages in primary schools, public, private and parochial, is a final and timely declaration for freedom of teaching.

Twenty-one states had passed such laws, which were directed against the German language. In the propaganda supporting the measures astounding conditions were reported. The case in this state was specially flagrant. It was charged that in some of the public schools here the English language was not spoken. Such a condition is, of course, intolerable and cannot be permitted to recur even in the name of academic freedom. The saner public sentiment of today that indorses the Supreme Court's decision forbidding the proscription of foreign languages in the schools will not tolerate the proscription of the English language. Instruction in the English language is an indispensable part of every American child's education. If there are communities anywhere that do not realize that truth they must be made to realize it.

The court's decision, it is presumed, was influenced by other educational repressions attempted and advocated since the war. Mr. Bryan, for notorious instance, would impose ignorance of science upon young America. If he could have his way he would compel the colleges to exclude from their curricula their present courses in biology, embryology and paleontology. He would turn medicine back to talismans, lucky pieces and incantations. He would rivet young America's mind in the fetters of ignorance.

Mr. Bryan exemplifies the truth of the old saw that a little learning is a dangerous thing. From such a danger young America must be saved. Salvation can be had only by the enlightenment of liberal education.

The Supreme Court's decision is a knockout blow to the dark forces of mossbackism.

STORZ SLAPS BUTLER

DURING HOUSE RAID
(Continued from Page One)

and his uncalled for actions in this particular case. Incidentally there was no search warrant issued and the court all but threw out the case by dismissing all the diners and fining Pauline Gheare a nominal sum.

Another example of Butler's activities was to be found when he headed his squad in a raid on a little restaurant and soft drink parlor located at 1902 Cuming street. There was no sign of any violation of the prohibition law what-so-ever, no evidence or any sign of evidence was found. This would have satisfied most any officer but not Butler. At the time of the raid the proprietor and three of his friends were quietly playing a sociable game of cards for a cigar, just to pass the time away. This is the kind of game the Commissioner let it be known he approved, and furthermore gave the order to his men to let such games go. But in this case he ordered the proprietor, Mr. Hillersborg, arrested for playing cards and he was fined. Hillersborg appealed the case to the district court where it was to be tried Thursday.

While Butler was busy arresting this man for playing a little social game of cards, hundreds of dollars were changing hands in a gambling hell located in a room at the Jefferson hotel. It seems impossible that the commissioner does not have full knowledge of this gambling den as at least one of his officers, Dunn, is seen about the building several times a day. It must look to the casual observer as though this place is being protected and if such is the case the people will demand to know who is doing the protecting and what that person is getting out of it.

We are citing just a case or two to let the good people of Omaha know just what Butler's idea of running a police department is turning out to be and to show the difference between promises and performances. Other and more interesting information will be furnished our readers concerning the activities of this and other officials who regard their office as simply a stepping stone to a better and bigger political plum.

CARABAO CALLED IT A DAY

Animal Willingly Made Three Daily Trips to the Well, but Absolutely Refused the Fourth.

Our water supply on Bongao island in the Sulu archipelago was obtained from a well that had been dug by our Spanish predecessors. It penetrated to the underlying coral rock and gave up water so brackish that we at an early date went back to the high ground and tried to find a fresh supply. We found it about a mile from the shore and sufficient in quantity for all purposes. I sent up to Jolo by the next steamer for a water cart and a carabao, and in time a huge carabao bull with a 150-gallon cart was added to our colony. He was as usual a stolid but cheerful animal, inured to any amount of labor; but we soon found that three trips a day gave us a sufficient supply for all our needs.

This continued for about one month with no variation, when for some reason it became necessary to increase the supply. We then found that the carabao declined to make the fourth trip and nothing would affect him—bribes, punishment or torture of any kind. He simply lay on the ground and chewed his cud and placidly declined to move. He had made up his mind that three cartloads of water were sufficient for any well-regulated garrison and declined to make any further effort. The next morning he was perfectly willing to bring in another three loads, but nothing would induce him to bring in a fourth. He was perfectly willing to allow a barrel to be slung on the cart and have his load increased to that extent but another trip he would not make.—Sydney A. Cloman in the World's Work.

BRIDE CURED OF HOMESICKNESS

Made Statement Which Made Her Husband Once Again a War-Mad Killer.

PAYS PRICE OF FOLLY

Los Angeles, Cal.—Homesickness is at the center of the tragic case of Yvonne Wilmot, Belgian war bride of this city. It overwhelmed her love for her husband, provoked affection for a bachelor neighbor, drove her to the verge of suicide, and then shattered a triangle of happiness with a pistol shot. The aftermath will come with the trial of Scott Wilmot, her husband, charged with shooting Paul Peters, the bachelor interloper.

Yvonne, when only sixteen years old, became a bride of Wilmot, who was suffering from shell shock in a Belgian hospital. That was five years ago. Wilmot and his bride came to America and began living in a small house in this city. Wilmot, between frequent periods of illness, worked as a clerk.

Bachelor Next Door. Yvonne became homesick. Her husband was working all of the time when he was not ill. He had no time to comfort her. Peters, who lived next door, attracted her and gained her confidence. She gave him her jewels, linen, tea set—and finally left her home for him.

All this she set forth in a lurid confession which she signed and gave her husband. She threatened to drown herself. Wilmot read the statement and fainted. Four hours later he went to Peters with a gun.

Peters ran from the white-lipped fighter. Wilmot fired a shot, and Peters surrendered, with blood stream-



Wilmot Fired a Shot, and Peters Surrendered.

ing over his arm. He, too, with the pistol at his heart, signed the confession. Then he had Wilmot arrested. The veteran pleaded that he was suffering from a nervous shock when he shot Peters. The bachelor denies the truth of the confession. All will be settled in court soon.

But Yvonne is cured of her homesickness. She will not go back to her beloved Belgium. She hopes for her husband's vindication as the basis for a full reconciliation.

"I go where he goes and share what he has," is her purpose.

What is 'a Mare's Nest'? Certainly "mare" in this case has nothing to do with the horse. It is a corruption of "mara," a malevolent demon who according to tradition, possessed a nest filled with wonderful jewels and gold.

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RIVER STEAMER HAS NEW RIVAL IN "SEA SLED"

Colombia Plans to Use Motorboat in Commerce.

Washington. — The first extensive commercial adoption of the "sea sled" type of motorboat is announced by the Pan-American union—as about to be made in the republic of Colombia, where boats of this type will be used to carry mails and passengers from the sea coast to near Bogota.

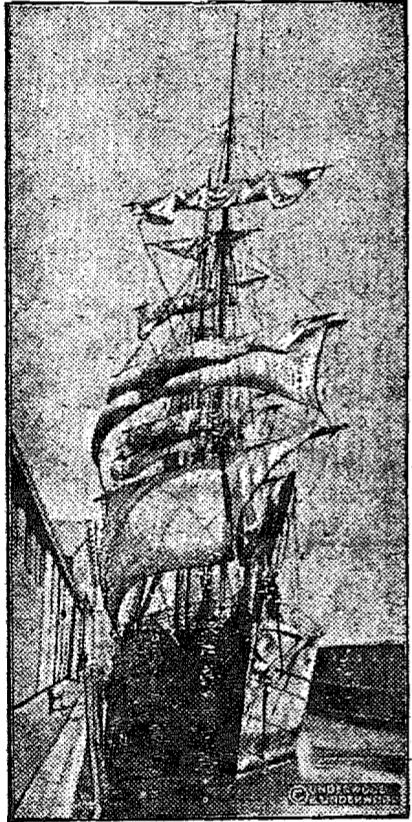
The former method of communication between the capital and Barranquilla, the seaport, was by slow river steamers which took about twelve days to make the 500-mile journey up the Magdalena river to the end of the railroad leading into Bogota. All rail communication is impracticable on account of the high mountains between the capital and the coast.

The sea sleds will make the trip in two days. The first to be tested, the "Luz," made 30 miles an hour with 60 passengers. The craft is 50 feet long, 12 feet beam and draws only 18 inches of water, making it possible to navigate the shallows of the river at all stages. Power is furnished by four six-cylinder, 250-horse power engines, using about 80 gallons of gasoline an hour. The boat has cabins fore and aft and is electrically lighted.

The new experiment in navigation is attracting much attention in South America because of the importance of the rivers there for that purpose and the difficulties formerly encountered because of shoal water. The West Coast Leader of Lima, Peru, says in a recent issue:

"This new development in commercial motorboat construction shows the possibilities of opening up a wide field along lines that have never before been attempted."

Veteran New England Square Rigged Vessel



The big steel bark Eugenia Emilia is shown drying her sails at the New Bedford, Mass., state pier, under the first warm spring sun. A sight such as this is very rare.

The Emilia was engaged in the packet trade between Cape Verde islands and New Bedford, until seized by the government after her last voyage because of carrying contraband liquor and dope. She was sold at auction under a government libel seeking customs penalties. She is a craft of 80 tons and was a former German boat.

False Teeth Choke Man Falling in River

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Charles E. Logan, marine engineer on the government steamboat Swan, was choked to death by his false teeth when he fell into the Monongahela river.

It had been thought Logan was drowned when he fell into the water while hurrying back to his boat from a visit to his four-year-old daughter. He had dreamed the child had been drowned and hurried home to learn the dream was false.

Grave Digger Finds 55 Snakes. Strattonville, Pa.—A nest of 55 garter snakes was dug up here by Frank Freeman and Anthony Richardson, Jr., while they were digging a grave in the Methodist cemetery. The grave diggers were down about four feet when the wriggling mass of reptiles was unearthed.

Gets \$1,000 to Repay \$51 Loan Made in 1912

Hornell, N. Y.—Edward Congdon, Erie train despatcher, has received a draft for \$1,000 in payment of a loan of \$51 in 1912. Congdon and Jake Griffin of Omaha had been friends in Japan. They met later in San Francisco, where Griffin was broke. Congdon bought him a ticket to Omaha and gave him money besides, Griffin promised to repay. Congdon got a letter from an Omaha lawyer saying \$1,000 had been deposited to his credit by Griffin.

Thought Beau Was for Her.

Nine-year-old Marian is her Aunt Marian's pet. And whenever auntie, who is a successful young business woman, buys herself any luxury she buys one for Marian, too.

For instance, when she bought an umbrella for herself she bought Marian a parasol. She bought a bicycle to journey to business, and Marian a tricycle. She bought a big rocking chair for herself, and Marian a little one.

The other evening she came home with a new admirer, who was one of those fellows whom nature has made of the diminutive order.

For a minute Marian eyed him, and then she asked: "All right, auntie; I like him. But where's yours?"

How It Looked to Him.

"Do tell me something about the play," she said to the young man. "They said the climax was superb."

"Yes, I am inclined to think it was very good," said Percy.

"Can't you describe it to me?" she asked.

"Well, the heroine came stealthily on the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of ribbons. The hero emerged from a large bunch of purple flowers and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon him, stabbed him and sank half-conscious into a very handsome aigrette. This may sound queer, but the woman in front of me wouldn't remove her hat and that's how it looked."

Courtello

That Mild Cigar

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2 oz. colors and flavors 4 gal. \$2.00

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LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line
16th and Farnam for Dundee 1:22
12th and Farnam for 46th and Depot for Dundee 1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot 2:04

Harney Street Line
33d and Parker to 6th St. 12:50
23d and Parker to Depot 1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker 1:15

Park and North 24th Streets
16th and Farnam, East Side 1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side 1:22
16th and Farnam for Florence 1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave. 1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames 2:03

South Omaha and 42d and Grand
14th and Farnam for West Q. 1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand 1:25

Dodge Street Line
16th and Dodge (West) 1:29
16th and Dodge (East) 2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots 1:48

Leavenworth and Deaf Institute
15th and Farnam (North) 12:24
16th and Farnam (South) 12:33

Benson and Albright
13th and Farnam for Benson 1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright 1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N. 1:23

Fort Crook Line
24th and N Sts., South Omaha 12:00
Fort Crook 12:30

Owl Cars
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton 1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton 3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton 4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames 2:43
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames 3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames 4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming 3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming 4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Benson 4:21
16th and Farnam to 16th and Benson 4:23

24th Street Cross-Town
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton 12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and Vinton 12:35
42d and V. to 24th and Vinton 1:15
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha 1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot 1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway 2:56

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FILM VERSION OF "FAMOUS MRS. FAIR" PLAY COMING TO STRAND

Scheduled for presentation at the Strand theatre beginning Sunday is the Fred Niblo production, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," a photoplay version of a play which has been acknowledged as one of the most important contributions of many years to the book of the American drama. If the success which it won as a stage play is any criterion for judgment, the picture should prove an unqualified success, and there is every reason to await the picture's coming with the greatest expectation.

James Forbes, distinguished American playwright, is the author of the stage play. In it the celebrated players Henry Miller and Blanche Bates were seen for an entire year on Broadway and for two years afterwards they toured the United States in it, winning approval on every side. Every it was greeted as a really significant drama of American home life, and it presented a problem which is still vital and still unsolved.

The author has summed up his entire play in these words.

"A woman actuated by duty engages in war work, winning honors and the loving admiration and encouragement of her family, but when on her return she, actuated by selfish vanity, again leaves him, the realization is brought home to her tragically that a wife and a mother can have a

career but not at the expense of her obligations to her home and family."

That is the theme of the play, and the various roles that make it a thing of great humanity are magnificently portrayed. As Mrs. Nancy Fair, Myrtle Stedman adds to her distinguished screen accomplishments, presenting a portrayal that is tender, sympathetic and thoroughly intelligent. Huntley Gordon, as her neglected husband, is likewise splendidly real; Marguerite De La Motte and Cullen Landis, as their two children on whom the brunt of Mrs. Fair's selfishness falls, are just as one would imagine them to be in real life which is, after all, a great tribute; and Ward Crane, Carmel Myers and Helen Ferguson round out the cast in a fine manner.

Many elaborate scenic effects have been obtained, some of the interiors, especially, being remarkable. The feminine characters, all members of the New York "smart set," wear costumes which are the latest in fashionable apparel, and this phase should prove of interest to the women.

The photoplay, a Metro-Louis B. Mayer production, was adapted by Frances Harion from the great American play. It was photographed by Charles J. Van Enger. Howard Higgin was art director.

FAMOUS MISSIONS CRUMBLE WITH AGE

Motion Picture Camera Preserving Celebrated Spanish Edifices

There was never a more romantic locale than Southern California in the days of the old Spanish missions. Most of them are there yet in a more or less dilapidated state, but their fair day of dominance and glory has fled.

Yet today no tourist would miss an opportunity to visit such famous old places as Missions San Juan Capistrano, Monterey, San Gabriel, San Juan Bautista, San Jose, San Fernando, and numerous others that linked the vicinity of San Diego with San Francisco. The king's highway stretched from one mission to another. There was the baptismal altar and the marriage altar; there were kept the records of life and death. Nearby were quartered soldiers and in the same neighborhoods lived the representatives of king, emperor or president.

Today each link in this great chain is rusted and some have almost totally yielded to the destructive work of the elements, but a few are in a fair state of preservation and stand like ghosts of California's romantic days. Many a modern romance clusters about these historic places but in the days of old almost every romance budded in the gardens or beneath the arches of these famous missions.

Many picture plots and hundreds of stories have been founded on mission life, or at least the days of the missions. Probably none has been more universally liked than Helen Hunt Jackson's famous story, "Ramona." Today thousands journey to California to see the home where Ramona was born and to examine the heirlooms of her family.

In the making of "Suzanna," Mack Sennett's Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation photoplay attraction starring Mabel Normand and coming next Sunday to the Rialto, many of the belongings of Ramona and her family have been used. Laces, shawls, fans and jewelry, now in the possession of Ramona's relatives, were loaned to Miss Normand especially for this production. The beautiful star wears them with the elegance of a senorita of the old romantic days and she guards them as carefully as though they were spun of pure golden threads.

"Suzanna" is not an adaptation of "Ramona," but it is a story of the same period in which Ramona lived.

Matches Should Be Cheap. One pound of matches is sufficient to heat 1,000,000 matches.

LOCAL CONCERN ENTERTAINS PUBLIC AT LAKEVIEW PARK

The Union Outfitting Company held the first of a series of enjoyable outings for their patrons and the public generally last Wednesday. Others will follow at which times everybody will rollercoast, swim and otherwise enjoy themselves at the expense of the company.

RED CROSS CHOOSE KRUG PARK POOL

After a thorough investigation of the Krug park treating plant, the Omaha chapter of the American Red Cross chose the large outdoor pool for its swimming and life saving classes, which it will conduct in the city this year in an intensive "water safety" campaign.

The opening gun in the "learn to swim" campaign will be fired within the next week or ten days with a huge demonstration in life saving methods. The exhibition will be given in the Krug pool.

Swimming classes for adults and children will be conducted and classes in life saving for beginners and advanced pupils will be conducted.

The Krug park management has volunteered the services of its expert instructor to the Red Cross, so the classes will be virtually free, a nominal charge of \$1.50 for juniors and \$2 for seniors for a course of 10 lessons being charged.

The small charge is made to buy medals, which will be awarded all the students who successfully pass the Red Cross tests at the close of the classes.

Near the close of the season a swimming meet will be held in which entries will be restricted to members of the life savings corps.

The winners in the meet will qualify for the official Omaha Red Cross chapter life savings corps.

Voices of the Ice.

The winter of the Far North is not wholly silent, although so little life is manifest at that season. The testimony offered by an American explorer makes this fact very clear.

All movements of the ice—the gradual crowding and pressing, bending and pushing, the breaking of masses of snow lying at the "ice foot"—do not proceed noiselessly, but are generally accompanied by certain sounds which are called the "voices" of the ice.

Now one hears a low, singing, spashing or grumbling, alternating with various other noises, cracking and snapping; now it sounds irregularly from a great distance, like a confusion of human voices, the clanging din of a train or a sledging party; or you fancy you can hear the steps and voices of all sorts of animals.

There is, it is said, a charm in listening to those sounds on a still night.—Washington Star.

OMAHA HAS NEW RAIN MAKER AT THE TRACK

(Continued from Page 1.) Wednesday, as the track became some where near normal, though still slow, most of the horses ran true to form with the favorites coming in on schedule with few exceptions, a notable one being the defeat of Sea Mint, Wild Heather and Reap by Dorius an outsider in the betting.

But few really big bets have been cashed in so far but hundreds have come back to town with a nice roll of velvet. Several "stable" hunches have proved valuable this week while the selections given out in the dope sheet sold on the ground have been all but uncanny. That bird has certainly picked them. If he played roulette he could tell you where the little round ball would stop nine times out of ten.

There is but seven days of racing left, not including the big automobile derby to be run Sunday, June 24. As it can't rain forever, du-dad or no dudad, the prospects are that the remaining days all attendance records will have been smashed to smithereens. That goes for the track records also.

NEW FOX PLAY HAS STAR CAST

William Fox's picturization of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Vampire," which comes to the Empress theatre next Saturday under the title "A Fool There Was," was one of the first productions which helped to bring fame and popularity to the screen. But the screen then had not yet reached its present state of perfection. What might have been a good photo dramatization of Kipling's poem then would suffer by comparison with a more modern production.

With a more recent adaptation and scenario by Bernard McConville from the stage play by Porter Emerson Browne, and more skilled direction at the hands of Emmett J. Flynn, William Fox has now to offer a second filming of the story and plot which is enlivened by the author's famous work.

Manager Ledoux will give it a characteristic presentation at the Empress theatre Saturday. The new cast comprises stars who have in the past seasons attracted considerable public attention; namely, Estelle Taylor, Irene Rich, Lewis Stone, Muriel Dana, Marjorie Daw, Mahlon Hamilton, Wallace MacDonald, William V. Mong and Harry Lonsdale.

Krug Park

SPECTACULAR FREE ATTRACTION

Dr. Carver's

DIVING HORSES

and the Daring Leap by

"The Girl in Red"

One Dive at 10 P. M.

Daily



SWIM IN THE FINEST POOL IN THE WORLD Krug Park's \$100,000 Treating Plant insures purest of water.

Women and Children admitted Free to Beach from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. every day except Sunday and holidays.

KRUG PARK The Home of Polite Dancing and Better Picnics.

STAGE SET FOR MAYOR DAHLMAN'S ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC AT KRUG'S

Students in Schools North of Cuming to Be Entertained June 19, Parochial Schools June 21, Others on June 26-28

"Fellers, it's my treat." So sayeth Mayor "Jim Dahlman," to Omaha grade and parochial school children.

Staging a picnic each year for Omaha school kiddies has become a habit with the mayor, and each year he strives to put on a little more "dog" than at the one the previous year.

A total of 28,000 invitations have been mailed public grade school children and 6,000 to parochial pupils. The picnic will be held at Krug park and will be the largest of the season at that popular amusement park.

Carfare to and from the park, free rides at the park and plenty of novelty entertainment will be on the program.

The Krug park management will augment the mayor's hospitality with a glass of ginger ale for each of the city executive's guests.

The picnic has developed into such a big affair that it will be held in four sections this year.

In addition to free rides and shows, a big program of games and races will be staged in which suitable prizes will be awarded.

Propagating Mistletoe. Mistletoe may be established on trees by pressing the seeds when they are ripe in April gently into the bark of the tree. The seeds so placed should be covered with mud for a time to prevent their being devoured by birds.

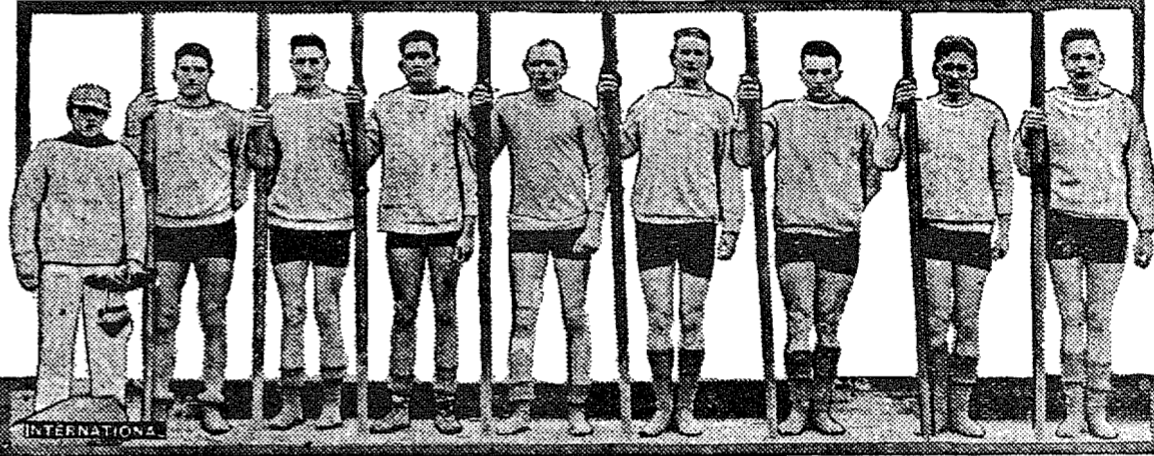
Heat Expansion. The bureau of mines says that when heating hot air furnaces to a very high temperature the iron will not melt but if repeatedly heated to redness, the iron will "grow"—get larger—and may break some other part of the furnace that has not "grown."

Boys Like the Beech. The beech has many qualities which commend it for highway planting. It is a tree of rugged growth, with dense foliage of surpassing beauty, and lends genuine charm to the roadside landscape, says "Trees as Good Citizens," a book that goes into all kinds of tree planting in plain language. Its one drawback, a minor one, is that its smooth white bark is a perennial invitation to the carving of initials.

Pioneer Apothecaries. Pharmacy and medicine were first made separate professions by the monks and priests of the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. The father of the apothecaries seems to have been Constantine Afer of Carthage. Their preparations and potions were sold to the rich and given to the poor. No apothecaries are mentioned in France prior to 1484.

Better Vision. Upon retiring, as she seemed very wide awake, I told my little girl to close her eyes and count the sheep going over the fence. She closed her eyes tightly. A little later I glanced at her and she had her eyes wide open, looking up at the ceiling. I said: "Patricia, I thought I told you to close your eyes and count sheep?" "I can see them better with my eyes open," she replied.—Chicago Tribune.

NAVAL ACADEMY CREW HAS FIRST PRACTICE ON WATER



JOHNSON at The Organ

RIALTO

RIP-ROARING SENSATIONAL COMEDY

Laugh With Suzanna!

Poor in everything but joyousness of heart, beauty of soul, spirit and courage, this fun-loving, tom-boy daughter of a sorrowful peon servaat frolics her way through the days, carefree, happy, full of innocent pranks and mischief, tricks and cajolery.

Weep With Suzanna!

Then comes Love with all its bliss and all its heart wonderings, doubts, lights and shadows. Her lover is warned by the proud old Don, his father, that he must wed Dolores, haughty child of wealth; this marriage to weld two families of historic ancestry.

Be Glad With Suzanna!

Then come misgivings, rebellion, clandestine meetings, hidden trysts and stolen caresses. She learns her right to love, wealth and position—and Fate steps in with her reward.

Romance and Adventure

Red-lipped, dusk-eyed senoritas smile on you. You hear the soft strumming of guitars in the moonlight; luring strains of Spanish love songs; sweet, liquid music of mission bells. Romance all about! Then cold steel clashes in a death fight at the crumbling edge of a towering cliff!

Thrills! Pathos! Smiles

MACK SENNETT presents

MABEL NORMAND in "Suzanna"

Directed by F. Richard Jones

Starts Sunday, June 17, One Week

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW AT THE

Strand

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