

## Random Shots

The calendar war, they tell us, is getting interesting.

Harry Gantz can tell you all about it.

He probably won't.

But it's a good war, none the less. And there's considerable generalship displayed in it.

The last move spells checkmate. But one is not beaten until he gives in.

And now Mayor Rodgers says that he has been accused of being in league with the rubber boot salesmen.

We're glad we're not in politics.

So are other folks.

News note: One Alliance citizen, at least, has been informed by the revenue collector that he remitted forty dollars too much when he paid his income tax.

That's more than some of us paid.

Some movie the night the senior play came off.

Ever see "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde?"

Nothing scares us now.

We don't blame the babies for crying.

We lost our Zuelika, but we have a receipt.

We're not suggesting anything, but down at Ord, where they also have muddy streets, the village cut-ups played a good joke on the mayor. Right in front of his store is one of his store is one of the worst mud puddles, and when the city's boss came down one morning he found a big sign erected: "No fishing in this lake."

"Remember the steam kettle—though up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing."

Don't talk about your enemy behind his back. That's the place to kick him.

The next time The Herald puts on a contest, we're going to put on a prize that will induce half the men in Alliance to work for it.

That prize will be a case of old fashioned bourbon.

Wouldn't that be some race.

We think we know who would win.

Who dares say that Puritanism is

dead within the present younger generation?

Question: Can six or eight small kids inflict telling punishment by throwing snowballs at penned-up prisoners.

We'll wager the court house prisoners wished they were on the ground with hands free for ten minutes Monday noon.

Oh, well. Monday is a blue day. Kids must have some excitement.

Don't condemn them with undue consideration.

Think of the multitudes of big baseball pitchers undeveloped for lack of prisoners at which to shoot snowballs.

We gotta keep up the standard. These nations who have adopted baseball will trim us at our own game.

The latest suggestion to overwrought legislators who are searching for needed laws comes from a local boarding house. The author of the brilliant idea believes it imperative for the piece of mind, as well as a step in conservative time, although it will mean the total decay of table gymnastics, if a statute be enacted putting a definite limit on the length of noodles. He advised three-quarters of an inch as a workable dimension.

'Course this would still make the knife impracticable as a means of conveyance to the mouth.

But this, our boarder believes, is as far as the law should go. Even a noodle has his rights.

Funny how some of these overall enthusiasts still cling to the good old wool suits when it comes to dancing.

They would look strange on a dance floor.

Especially when worn by a short, "plump" man.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES  
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Coal has been found on a farm near Tecumseh.

There are three murderers in the Otoe county jail.

Plum Creek youths have formed a bicycle association.

Good brick tile and potters' clay has been found near Fullerton.

Oakland voters are in favor of expending \$7,000 for water works.

One farmer near Dakota City kill-

ed thirty-two skunks one day recently.

Loup City will soon have a third paper, a Democratic sheet, published by Barlow Bros.

Grafton has passed an ordinance prohibiting boys from jumping on trains or playing around the depot.

There is a project under consideration for dividing Cheyenne county into six parts, creating five new counties.

The prohibitionists at Superior, of whom there are a large number, have formed a law and order league.

A drummer for an Omaha house was assessed \$10 and costs in Fremont for selling without a license. The case was appealed.

The workmen at the new packing house at Lincoln struck on Monday for higher wages. They are getting \$1.75 but want \$2 per day.

Kearney parties have succeeded in having the city council grant them a franchise for a street railway company. Four miles of track are to be constructed.

A democratic editor up at O'Neill licked a couple of men in rapid succession last Friday. People ought to know better than to attack an editor on such an unlucky day.

The Keys & Bullock stone quarry just east of Humboldt, has resumed work, and a full complement of hands are getting out and shipping several cars of blue rock daily.

The fine spring near Beatrice has been mentioned as a possible source of supply for the new water works of that city. It flows 150,000 gallons per day and the water is of the finest quality.

A North Bend thief robbed a blind man of \$75 one day last week. The unfortunate, Jas. A. West, had just sold two cows, and was returning home when the sneak grabbed the pocketbook and disappeared.

A special election was held at York August 9, to vote on the question of bonding the city to the amount of \$30,000 for the purpose of putting in water works. The proposition was lost by a vote of 224 to 213.

James Lunyak, a young Bohemian farmer aged eighteen years, living with his parents at Pischelville, was killed by lightning Sunday forenoon during the thunder storm. He was closing the gate to the pasture lots.

A merchant at Columbus recently paid \$3 a ton freight on a car of coal from Omaha, only ninety-one miles away. The cost of mining, the profits of the various middlemen, and the haul from Pennsylvania to Omaha was only \$6 a ton.

Eli Mosher's horse Belle, died at Fairmont of spasmodic colic. She was one of the best trotters in the state, full blooded, and Mr. Mosher had refused \$2,500 for her. He drove down from York with her Saturday, and arrived here she was taken sick and died.

Prof. Brayton's aerial excursion at Beatrice resulted disastrously to his balloon, as when about twelve miles out he became so chilled he opened the gas valve and allowed it to escape. He jumped as the ship reached the ground, after which it soared away only to come in contact with a wire fence. He says it will cost him several hundred dollars to get it repaired.

Along the line of the G. I. & W. C. the thirsty are being supplied with liquid refreshments from a wagon, which goes up and down the line almost daily. This rolling saloon is said to be well stocked, and is gathering "moss" at a rate highly contradictory to the old adage. As its owner pays neither license, rent, nor taxes, and is not called upon to contribute to any scheme or enterprise he is certainly bound to reap a rich harvest.

## ANGORA

John Burry and L. D. Carnine were Alliance business visitors Thursday of last week.

George Workman went to Bridgeport last Thursday afternoon, returning home on the night train.

J. W. Perkins and wife were in Alliance last week on business.

Leslie Boudry made a business trip to Bridgeport the latter part of last week.

Herman Case has opened a short order lunch counter in the Nelson Creamery building.

W. N. Thompson is busy assessing Haynes precinct.

B. D. Emily tho trades for a creamery company was in Angora last week.

R. T. Ely was called to Guide Rock Friday, account of the death of his mother. Mr. Ely's many friends extend him their sympathy.

News has been received by A. L. Hipley of the death of his father-in-law, William Thompson whose home was in Scotsbluff. The Thompsons lived three miles north of Angora for several years before they moved to Scotsbluff, and have many friends here who will be grieved to hear of their bereavement.

A sewing bee was held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Thompson Thursday of last week. The cause of this special bee was a request from the president of the community club at their last meeting, that all members would at the next meeting wear house dresses of their own make. There were six dresses almost completed that day. Those present were Mesdames C. M. Dove, P. B. McCauley, B. M. Kelly, W. R. McCrosky, R. K. Maybell and W. N. Thompson. It is safe to say there will be a number of new dresses at the next meeting of the community club.

## Imperial Theatre

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Friday, April 30

Ralph Dunbar Offer

A Real Comic Opera



A timely revival of Bernard Shaw and Oscar Straus' wonderful combination of Captivating Melody and SIDESPLITTING COMEDY that New York listened to for 3 solid years.

## AN ALL STAR METROPOLITAN CAST

40 PEOPLE 40

Principal among the artists in the large company are George O'Donnell, James Stevens, Sylvia Thorne, George Shields, Clara Campbell, Winifred Anglin, Arthur Sherman and Janet Studley. A large Chorus and a Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Lyding make in all one of the biggest and best light operas now on tour.

## The Press

Kansas City "Star" says: "Excellent Company."  
Omaha "World-Herald" says: "A Treat."  
Wreeling "News" says: "Even Better Than Robin Hood."

## NOTE:

Dear Friend and Patron:—

Did you witness my production of "ROBIN HOOD" when it was in your city? Hundreds have told me how good they thought it was and said, "What a difference between the masterpiece adequately presented and the average offering;" many added "Come Again".

So I'm coming with "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." You'll be charmed by its music and unique beauty. Its fun is irresistible. It is your kind.

Now, I can keep bringing these occasionally if you'll boost, but I cannot if you don't. Will you phone 6 now engaging your seats, so I'll KNOW you are with us; otherwise, how can I. Yours cordially,

RALPH M. DUNBAR.

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We have recently added a powderer buttermilk hog to our stock which is one of the best on the market.

COME AND BE CONVINCED.

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Cut out the Coupon and present at our Studio.

This coupon and Two Dollars (\$2.00) presented at the Van Graven Studio, Alliance Nebraska, entitles holder to one 8x10 beautiful Blue Delf Tone Portrait, value \$5.00... Only one to a person.

Coupon good until July 1, 1920. No coupon given at studio. No deviation of rules of this coupon.

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