

So-Ed-So Club to Stage Plays

Boys' and Girls' Social, Educational Society to Present Comedies.

The So-Ed-So club of the labor league presents its second annual Little theater productions Sunday evening at the labor league, Twenty-second and Clark streets.

The plays to be offered are two well-known comedies, "The Red Lamp" and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." They were directed and coached by Eugene Konecky.

One of the features of these productions is that they are produced by amateurs, including the building of scenery, costuming, light effects and properties. The stage staff is as follows: Eugene Konecky, director; Hyman Shrier, assistant director; Sam Ruderman, Nathan Borsky, Frank Lipp and Sol Lazerowitz, properties, scenery and lights; Joe Cohn, Sam Epstein, Ethel Epstein, Lily Haykin and Ben Sheehan, ushers.

Farce Comedy.
"The Teeth of the Gift Horse" is a farce in which complications result when an old-fashioned aunt unexpectedly visits the home of her nephew, whose wife had just sent to a rummage sale a pair of home-made vases which the aunt had presented them. The cast of this play includes: Florence Butler, the nephew's wife, played by Sarah Weiner; Katie, the maid, played by Flora Feldman; Anne Fisher, a helpful friend, by Libby Kovitz; Aunt Marietta, by Mary Sheehan; Richard Butler, the nephew, Harry Rubenstein, and Delvin Blake, a friend, by George Cohen.

"The Red Lamp" is a hilarious farce in which confusion runs high when a prim old money-seeking aunt, her flapper niece, who is arranging an elopement against her will, and her nephew afflicted with the wanderlust, all secretly decide to use the red lamp as a signal for their respective ventures.

In this play, Eugene Konecky is the burglar-tramp; Frank Lipp takes the part of Harold, the wanderlust boy; Fanny Feldman is the hard-boiled aunt; Pearl Feldman takes the role of the pretty flapper, Hyman Shrier plays the ardent lover, although his practice of law is poor; and Fanny Ruderman is the maid, Annie O'Shane.

Boys' Girls' Club.
The So-Ed-So is a club for boys and girls from 15 to 18, inclusive. It was organized one year ago, and now has a membership of 30. So-Ed-So is an abbreviation of Social-Educational society. The club meets each Sunday morning and has a parliamentary program, debates, lectures and entertainment. The officers are: Hyman Shrier, president; Harry Rubenstein, vice president; Sarah Weiner, secretary; Flora Feldman, treasurer; Fanny Feldman and Nathan Borsky, sergeants-at-arms; Louis Lipp, editor; Sam Ruderman, Libby Kovitz and Mary Sheehan, executive committee members.

Eugene Konecky is club sponsor.

Prowling Washington With Nebraskans.

By JACK LEE.

Forty-three years ago Congressman Willis S. Sears was a timekeeper for the Northwestern railroad, which was then laying a new line from Hawarden, Ia., to Irroquois, S. D. The engineer in charge was Richard (Dick) Alshon. Through the long summer Sears, just out of law school, and Alshon, the young engineer, worked together and occupied the same boxcar home.

Alshon later became president of the Northwestern railroad and during the war was federal director of all roads north of Chicago. He is now a high official in the American Railway association. Friday morning the two met for the first time since they had been tenants of the same boxcar, in the congressman's office.

On a business visit to the Department of the Interior last week were G. P. Kingsley, Minden, and C. W. McConaughy, Holdrege, in Washington furthering the Tri-county subsoil irrigation project. They discovered the most reasonable eating place they have encountered in Washington on the top floor of the Interior building, where 3,000 meals are served daily to government employees of the Interior and other departments.

Charles H. Slama, attorney, of Wahoo, and his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, and children, Charles and Jeanne, were Washington visitors this week, stopping on their way home from Florida.

Governor Adam McMullen, Mrs. McMullen and the gubernatorial staff

THE SPARK PLUG

Vitamins to nourishment are what a spark-plug is to a motor. To sustain vitality, the body needs three thousand calories of food daily, yet if this food is not activated by vitamins the body is unable to thrive in health or strength.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to a weakened system vitamin-activated nourishment of highest degree. A little taken regularly helps wonderfully to build strength and resistance.

If you would keep strong and vital—activate your diet with Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion, Phoenix, Ariz., U. S. A.

Tip! Tip! Hooray!

By O. O. MINTYRE.
The tip is New York's supreme annoyance. From the casual nickel and dime it has grown into astounding figures. Great fortunes are being made by those who mule and annoy the public in this fashion.

dashery shop who expects a fee for suggesting the smartest things in men's wearing apparel. In fact I have never offered but one tip that was refused—much to my embarrassment. It was on an ocean liner. Late at night I had called a steward. He was a relief man—an aged and rheumatic white-haired fellow. I wanted a drink of water. He



I never offered but one tip that was refused.

not the kind to remain hat checkers. They paid \$5,000 a year for the privilege of taking care of coats and wraps and in return were to receive all tips. Thus was the first Hat Check Trust born.

They branched out and soon had concessions for checking at every prominent hotel and cafe. Today they are millionaires, own several road-houses, valuable real estate on West Forty-second street and have been angels for several theatrical ventures.

There isn't a waiter at a first class hotel that doesn't expect a minimum gratuity of \$1 for serving two persons at dinner. He sneers at less. We have been prone to blame hotel proprietors and cafe keepers and while they have made no tacit resistance the fault lies mostly with the public. One of the most successful hotel keepers in America told me recently that tipping could be stopped in a week by the simple expedient of every person quitting what has always been to them a nuisance.

He said it would so disrupt the working forces of hotels they would have to pay higher wages and that once employees who are tipped secured decent wages they would never return to the old fee system. It is not probable, however, that this will be done. We of America are particularly keen for special service. It is warp and woof of one of our national ideals—creature comforts.

I can in a measure understand now a man accepts tips but never understand how he reaches that state of mind where he is willing to accept a job whose chief emolument is gratuitous tips.

Tipping in New York is not confined by a very long shot to those who serve your meals, polish your boots or transport you in taxis. Clerks in hotels are not immune. Neither are theater box office men, steamship and railroad clerks and many others whose calling is high above the so-called menial class.

I know a manager of a haberdashery and entertainments have been arranged by the Nebraska congressional delegation at the Shoreham hotel and by the Nebraska State association at the Women's City club.

C. Vincent, of the Farmers' Grain company and the Omaha Grain exchange, has been here conferring with Secretary Hoover about radio matters pertaining to the Grain exchange broadcasting station.

brought it and as something unusual on an ocean liner a small bowl of cracked ice.

"A bit of ice, sir," he said, "to make it more tasty."

I tried to hand him a small tip. "I couldn't think of accepting it, sir, but I thank you. It is a pleasure for me to serve you." He walked out respectfully but his head was high. America is the most extravagant nation in the world in tipping. So true is this that the Londoner and Parisian will tell you: "You have ruined our cities."

It is an odd complex. We despise tipping yet we do it. And no doubt will continue to do it until the millennium.

There is a rather sporty bachelor in New York who as an experiment kept track of his tipping for six months. It amounted to about \$2,300.

A lady in Atlanta, Ga., commenting upon my discomfiture at public speaking sends me the following story:

A man was selected to present a fine sword to a returning hero. He spent days and nights preparing his panegyric—merely to have a bad case of stage fright and forget it all on the fatal evening.

He stood up, gulped before the assemblage, turned to the hero and finally stammered: "Here's your sword." The hero, forewarned of the honor, had also prepared a lengthy speech of acceptance but he, too, was confused. So he said: "Oh, is that it?"

A certain New York novelist has announced he will walk from New York to Chicago to get away from "downing flatterers." All of which is a gargantuan giggle to most scribblers. I do not believe there are people who follow novelists around to fawn over them. I could believe it of a prizefighter or a hand-picked king—but a novelist, never! Half the people who read books remember the name of the book but not the name of the author. It is what they write and not the persons who write that interests the reading public.

And speaking of writing I am always annoyed at those who speak of novelists giving the world brilliant themes. Any theme is interesting. It depends on how it is done. St. Francis de Sales said something that is applicable to every novelist, I believe. He said: "Perfection does not con-

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

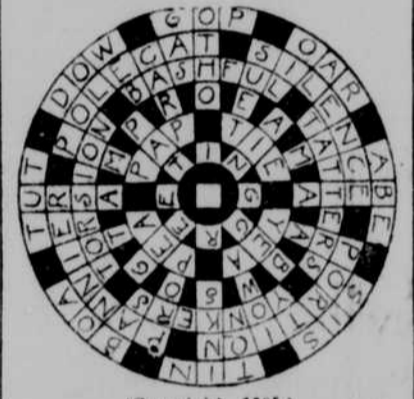
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		11		12					
13	14		15			16		17	
18	19		20		21	22			
23		24		25		26		27	
	28		29		30		31		32
33	34			35		36		37	
38	39	40			41	42		43	
44	45	46			47	48		49	
50		51		52		53		54	
55			56		57		58		59
		60		61				62	
63									

Horizontal.

1. A world war famous river in Italy.
 5. People.
 11. Having the quality of causing stupefaction.
 12. Part of "be".
 15. Things piled one on another.
 16. To wash.
 18. To observe.
 19. To quote.
 22. Biology (abbr.)
 23. Edible flesh.
 25. Narrow traveled way.
 27. Clever.
 28. Dull color.
 30. Ardent affection.
 32. Apart (prefix).
 34. A bed adjunct.
 36. Location.
 38. Revised edition (abbr.)
 40. A crustacean that walks sideways.
 42. Volcano product.
 44. To be somewhat ill.
 46. Raised.
 48. River in Siberia.
 50. Get out!
 52. A kind of rock.
 54. A rodent.
 55. Useful automobile adjuncts.
 57. A melody.
 59. Preposition.
 60. The possession of attributes of superiority.
 62. To burn.
 64. The heavens.
- #### Vertical.
1. The spectrum.
 2. One or any.
 3. A large container.
 4. Man's first name.
 5. Entrance.
 6. And, in French.
 7. The portion of Adam's anatomy from which Eve was made.
 8. A workman who does not belong to the labor union.
 9. The ancient port of Rome.
 10. Place of safety.
 12. To plaster the top of a room.
 14. Germ.
 17. Leaps over.
 19. Head appendages.
 21. Son of Seth (Bible).
 24. Soapstone.
 26. Morally bad.
 29. A sharp pointed projection from a fence wire.
 31. "And others"—a law term.
 32. Severe.
 33. Always.
 39. A kind of kid.
 41. To scold.
 43. Anatomy (abbr.)
 45. Pig.
 47. To mend stockings.
 49. Very minute particles.
 51. A fixed period of time.
 53. Good deserts.
 56. Large body of water.
 58. To request.
 61. Preposition.
 63. Musical note.
- The solution will appear tomorrow. (Copyright, 1925.)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



(Copyright, 1925.)

EUROPE on American Ships

Go to Europe this year via the United States Lines. Investigate the many attractive features of the first class ships, Leviathan, George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt and the "one class" vessels America and Republic.

American ships satisfy the most discriminating travelers. Ask the local agent for full information.

United States Lines
110 So. Dearborn St., Chicago
Managing Operators for U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

SERVICE

Your Order for Future Delivery of **Grain or Provisions** Will Receive Our Prompt and Careful Attention

PRIVATE WIRES to All the Principal Markets

Experienced Efficient Reliable

OMAHA OFFICE PHONE, AT lantic 6312
LINCOLN OFFICE PHONES Local, B 1233 Long Distance, 120

Updike Grain Corporation

Omaha Kansas City Chicago

Postage Stamps Direct from Governmental Presses



to YOU THROUGH AUTOMATIC MACHINES

MILLIONS of people all over the country are now buying their stamps through our Sanitary Postage Stamp Selling Machines.

They realize that stamps sold in the old way, from the merchant's cash drawer, are dangerous to health. These counter-soiled and finger-printed stamps should never be applied to your tongue.

Our automatic Service and the U. S. Government's specially prepared stamps, in sealed rolls, are rapidly correcting this old, unclean practice. Through our machines, you may now buy clean, sanitary stamps *direct from the Government Presses*, handled by no one but yourself. You may also buy as many stamps as you like, and at any time you want them, without feeling that you are imposing upon the merchant's valuable time.

From now on, when you need stamps, look for and use our Sanitary Machine.

Over 12,000 machines are already in use

from coast to coast, in up-to-date drug stores, confectionery stores, hotels, cigar stores, stationery stores, department stores, etc.

You will find them in the Pennsylvania Hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Avor, the Commodore, the Roosevelt, the Ambassador, and other first-class hotels in New York and throughout the country, including the Statler Hotels. Thousands of neighborhood drug stores and chain stores such as the Marshall Drug Co., of Cleveland; People's Drug Co., of Washington, D. C.; the Brownie Drug Co., of Detroit; the May Drug Co., of Pittsburgh, etc., are equipped with our machines.

Automatic stamp selling has come to stay. Every merchant who sells stamps needs this Service. Let us tell you how it pays for itself in a short time. Send for our illustrated booklet A.

SALESMEN ATTENTION

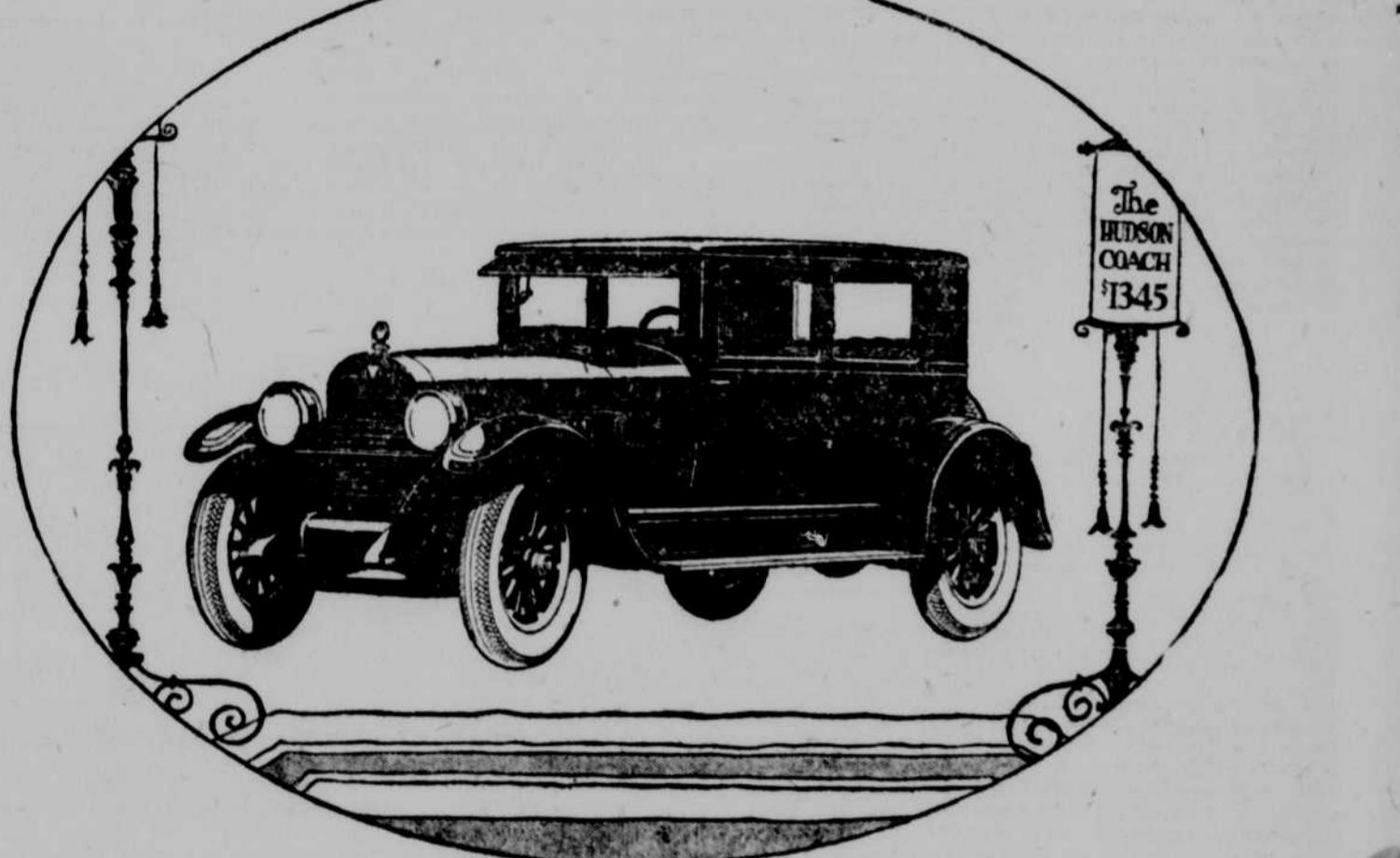
High-class, responsible salesmen wanted to complete our national sales staff. We need one in your city. See classified columns in this issue.

Sanitary Postage Association of America

A National Organization Formed To Place Stamp Selling On A Sanitary and Business-Like Basis

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
512 FIFTH AVENUE Dept. 4 NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

USE BEE WANT ADS — THEY BRING RESULTS



FOR TEN YEARS

"The World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

HUDSON COACH

\$1345
Delivered Price \$1490

SEDAN

5 Pass. 7 Pass.
\$1795 \$1895
Delivered Price Delivered Price
\$1960 \$2065

Hudson is not called "the World's Greatest Buy" for today alone. That is acknowledgment of ten years' constant refinement of a great car around the famous patented Super-Six principle.

The reasons for that position affect all motor car buying. They cannot be ignored.

A supreme and exclusive motor principle, added power, smoothness, performance, without added weight, cylinders or cost. The largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world—and the value advantages of that position. Actual proof of greatest value—which is SALES. And now the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Hudson ever offered.

It is only as you find the real comparisons for Hudson qualities among the costliest cars that the enormous difference in price is so astonishing.

All now know that higher price can buy no smoother performance than Hudson's. It cannot buy more brilliant results in pick-

up, power or speed. It cannot buy greater reliability or endurance.

And with all this capacity and flexibility Hudson keeps the economy, simplicity and easy maintenance of the "Six."

At today's prices need you own a lesser car? Can a costlier car satisfy you more?

\$498 For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of \$498. The remaining payments conveniently arranged \$498

OMAHA HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

1918 Harney Street Tel. AT lantic 5065

Associate Dealer: MARMON-HAYWARD, Inc. 2416 Farnam St.