

The Omaha Guide

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published Every Saturday at 2420 Grant Street OMAHA, NEBRASKA—PHONE HA. 0-000 Entered as Second Class Matter March 15, 1927 at the Post Office at Omaha, Nebraska, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

C. C. Gallowsy, Publisher and Acting Editor

All News Copy of Churches and all organizations must be in our office not later than 1:00 p. m. Monday for current issue. All Advertising Copy on Paid Articles, not later than Wednesday noon, preceding date of issue, to insure publication.

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HIGHBROW OR HULA?

USO Offers Music to Suit Every Ear

IN CALIFORNIA . . . Pfc. James Dowdell, Cincinnati, Ohio, looks over an album of Tschikowsky records at the DeFreemery Park USO in Oakland while he listens to Freddy Martin's rendition of a Rachmaninoff Concerto. USO's music facilities have enabled many service men like Dowdell to satisfy their love for good music.



IN HAWAII . . . Hula lessons for all are given at the Kalama USO. Margaret Olson, Hawaiian guitarist, strums for Sailor Thurmon Stapleton, Caruthers, Mo., who with the aid of a grass skirt, quite obviously has caught the spirit of the native dance. USO will remain in operation until December 31, 1946, to which end it will campaign for \$19,000,000 this fall.

"WHO CAN AFFORD A DOCTOR?"

Among the floating rumors that have been knocked into a cocked silk hat, you can now number the rumor that private, non-Government health insurance plans are expanding so rapidly every American will look like Atlas any day now.

According to the Senate Subcommittee on Health and Education, which has just submitted an interim report, what the private plans have done in giving the country what it ought to have in the form of health attention amounts to the equivalent of hurling the smallest pebble you have ever

seen into Lake Superior. For last year, the Sub-Committee found, only about 2.5 per cent of the national population has what would be regarded as comprehensive health insurance under private programs. Now 97.5 per cent of the population may not mean very much to some folks, such as some high-placed persons in the American Medical Association and even in Congress. But in a democracy, 97.5 per cent of the population happens to be a fairly considerable figure, and it is worth more than flicking attention from the powers that be. In the course of a year 97.5 percent of the population can roll up a lot of potential illness and a lot of actual illness.

Not only has increase in private plan membership been insufficient to date, the Sub-Committee, with forthright realism, believe that it can "never" meet the composite need.

This is not unmitigated denunciation of the private plans themselves. The Sub-Committee has some kind words notably for the so-called Blue Cross system. But the very nature of even an ideal private system would prevent it from achieving anything but a fragment of what an immense nation with various conditions of pocketbook and various conditions of health must have.

Congressional opponents of Government aid who prefer instead the unhampered expansion of a private system will have to totter up from the floor after the hay-maker of the sentence in the report: "To seek such a system ap-

pears to be chasing a rainbow." And while the American Medical Association and the Commercial Insurance Companies aided by such Senators as Taft and Ball are chasing rainbows, people-human beings, every day, every hour, are going without the medical care they should have.

There is, obviously, only one answer. It is the answer we have applied in many problems that have had us flabbergasted as a nation. And that answer is to do together, through our Government, what cannot be done by groups and individuals for the entire country. The report calls for "required contributions to the social-security fund and payments from general tax revenues". In other words, because the people who need the service aren't always in a position to afford it, the difference will have to come from the employers and the generally better-heeled citizens, but each white collar or industrial worker or farmer will pay a fair share.

If that sends up screams of socialism, barbarism, cannibalism, it will be a familiar cry. Much of the blocking of progress hasn't made much sense before. And it went about health insurance. The report well notes, "The stand patting fifteen years ago were in leading even voluntary systems. 'Socialized medicine'. The tide of the people's improvement will not be stayed. It is a glaring disgrace that we already do not have a more inclusive health program in the nation.

The Sub-Committee's definition of what constitutes comprehensive coverage is at least doctor's care in home, office, hospital, and normal hospital care. Is that unfair, Mr. Citizen?

Beer sold for consumption on the premises in bars, taverns, restaurants and hotels is still under price control, the Office of Price Administration pointed out this week in granting a ceiling price increase of one cent for a glass or small bottle and two cents for a large bottle. The increases became effective August 16, 1946.

The one cent increase is for draught beer in glasses of eight ounces or larger, and on seven to 12 ounce bottles or cans. A two-cent increase has been granted for 32 ounce bottles. These amounts may be added to the seller's existing April 4-10, 1943, freeze ceiling prices. Ceiling prices in the Dallas and Atlanta regions, that are set at dollar and cent amounts for the areas, are being revised at once by the regional offices to allow the same increases.

The reasons for this action, OPA explained, is that those drinking establishments that depend almost entirely on beer sales are suffering hardship because (1) the limited available supplies of beer are preventing them from maintaining normal sales; (2) ceiling prices of brewers were increased recently; and (3) a recent increase in freight rates is being passed on to them.

Coffee, breakfast staple of the tables or rich and poor, has been increased from ten to 13 cents a pound in retail ceiling prices the Office announced this week.

Read The Greater OMAHA GUIDE

"OH MOURNFUL BELL..."



ONE WOMAN SHOW ARTIST



NEW YORK—By Gladys Graham—Tall, luscious Lou Swartz who now ties Sealia in the middle to differentiate herself from the opposite sex by name, has stepped into a new Prof. Role that of "EmCEE and really makes her audience like it. Acting as guest emcee at the Leonard Bell Amateur Hour held in the Chartreuse room at the Imperial Elk's Club up here in Harlem the superb actress literally had the house rocking with her witty introductions and her unique presentations.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

TOM KEANE.
SYRACUSE TRACK COACH SINCE 1900. HAS DEVELOPED SOME OF THE GREATEST QUARTER MILE RUNNERS OF ALL TIME.
ALLEN WOODRING, OLYMPIC 200-WINNER IN 1920, WAS EQUALLY GOOD AT THE 1/4 MILE.

EDWARD T. O'BRIEN. ONE OF THE GREATEST INDOOR AND OUTDOOR QUARTER MILE STARS OF THE 1930'S!

RAY BARBUTI.
A SYRACUSE TRACK CAPTAIN, WAS THE ONLY AMERICAN TO WIN A FLAT RACE IN THE 1928 OLYMPICS.

TWO OTHER SYRACUSE STARS WERE CHARLEY REIDPATH AND CECIL COOKE.

THEY'LL NEVER DIE

By Elton Fax

HON. JEREMIAH A. BROWN—OHIO LEGISLATOR

Continental Features

Town Theatre

1412 Douglas
SATURDAY MID-NITE SHOW, SEPT. 7th
● ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY



MANTAN MORELAND AND FRANCINE EVERETT, Stars of "Tall, Tan and Terrific" All Star Colored Musical Drama to be shown at Town Theatre's Mid-Nite Show, Saturday, Sept. 7th.

Mantan Moreland Zoomed To Top as Screen Comic

Mantan Moreland, star of "Tall, Tan and Terrific", coming to the Town Theatre on Saturday Mid-Nite Show, is no newcomer to the silver screen. He started his motion picture career back in 1938, when he went to Hollywood to play a featured role opposite Joe Louis in "Spirit of Youth". Since then he has had top roles in scores of Hollywood films and is now a past master at the art of motion picture make-believe.

Mantan has his best role to date in "Tall, Tan and Terrific," the part of a night club entertainer who saves his boss from a framed-up jail sentence. In addition to presenting several of the type comedy characterizations which have zoomed him to the top, Mantan is the central figure in the suspenseful story of the innocent man, jailed for the crime of another.

More than eight months in production, the film was designed to give the comedian every opportunity to score heavily and Mantan takes full advantage of his opportunity. In addition, the many colorful production numbers, and the singing of Francine Everett, leading lady of the film, make it one of the most important pictures ever to star the great comedian.

Before embarking on his screen career, Mantan achieved great popularity as a song and dance man on the New York stage, scoring in such top-flight hits as "Blackbirds of 1928," "Singing The Blues," "Shuffle Along" and similar revues. Since registering in the Joe Louis film, Mantan has confined his activities principally to the screen, and "Tall, Tan and Terrific" is the climax of the career of this great negro comedian. The film was produced and directed by Bud Pollard for Astor Pictures from an original screen story by John E. Gordon.

WATCH for The GUIDE'S Cameraman! FOR THE LATEST PICTURES READ THE OMAHA GUIDE For the BEST in News ★ Read The Omaha Guide

Claudia loves David...
David loves Claudia...
and how you'll love

DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG

Claudia and David

MARY ASTOR—DWIN GUTTEN—GAIL PATRICK—ROSE HUBART—HARRY DAVENPORT—FLORENCE BATES—EROME EDWIN—ELSE JANSSEN—FRANK TWISSELL—ANTHONY STOKES

Directed by WALTER LANG—Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

20 CENTRE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 God of earth (Egypt.)
- 4 Blunder
- 7 Female horse
- 8 Perishes
- 10 Melodies
- 11 Inches
- 13 Strikes (sym.)
- 14 Type measure
- 15 Speck
- 16 Silkworm
- 17 Game fish
- 19 Radium (sym.)
- 20 More selfish
- 22 To have a wearing affect
- 24 Obtain
- 25 Owing
- 26 Boat
- 28 Return track for balls (Bowl.)
- 31 Erbium (sym.)
- 32 Thin tin plate
- 34 Regret
- 35 Son of Odin (Norse myth.)
- 37 Fish
- 38 Capital (Latvia)
- 39 Decay as fruit
- 41 Aqua
- 42 Ripped
- 43 Affirm
- 44 Nourished
- 45 Thing, in law

DOWN

- 1 Capital (Chile)
- 2 Units of work
- 3 God of pleasure (Egypt.)
- 4 Round
- 5 Places of Holland
- 5 Vein of leaf
- 6 Bamboo-like grass
- 7 Watered silk fabric
- 9 Shop
- 10 Biblical name
- 12 Remain
- 14 Organ of hearing
- 17 Wager
- 18 Revolved
- 21 Et
- 23 Writes again
- 25 Demand, as payment
- 26 Places of Holland
- 27 A vault
- 28 Free
- 29 Carpenter's tool
- 30 365 days
- 33 Troubled
- 36 Covering of a building
- 38 Talk enthusiastically
- 40 Anger
- 41 Armed conflict

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 11

Answer to Puzzle Number 10

Series G-48

Platter King

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Most aggressive merchandiser of band records in the country, Paul Walk, above, will be awarded a plaque for his sales record by a committee comprised of George A. Hamid, director of Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier, and band leaders featured there, including Benny Goodman, Harry James and Sammy Kaye. Walk is president of Bickford Bros., Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., distributors of radios and phonograph records.

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