

CRIME FLOURISHES IN CITY

BREWERS TO FIGHT NEW ANTI-BEER LAW

Claim Their Product Should Stand as a Medicine

MOST PEOPLE AGAINST THE LAW

Claim Made That Eighteenth Amendment Does Not Confer on Congress Any Power to Legislate Concerning Medicines

The Brewers of the country who won so notable a victory last Spring when the Attorney General handed down a decision putting the stamp of approval on beer as a medicine, and who have lately begun the making of beer for that and other purposes, are going to fight the new anti-beer law to a finish.

The Brewers oppose the new law on the ground that it discriminates against beer in favor of other alcoholic liquors for medicinal purposes which gives the whiskey distillers the opportunity to turn out a quantity of the red nose maker which eventually finds its way to "stores" throughout the country that do not boast a druggist license.

The big point they hope to make in their fight is that the eighteenth amendment only covers beverages and does not confer on congress any power whatsoever to legislate concerning medicines, which if upheld and conceded will give the brewers an opportunity to once more turn out the foamy suds that those who are sick may buy a few bottles of beer for what ails them and those that are not sick may become so when they see a beer wagon drive up and unload a case of beer to some sick neighbor.

Another weapon the beer makers will use, and it should be a deadly one, is an objection to the law which provides prohibition agents may be

fined \$1,000 if they search any DWELLING without a warrant. The brewers object to this as they believe that the agents feel that they can search any other kind of a building no matter for what purposes actually used with impunity and not only get away with it but be upheld by the letter of the present law.

Those favoring the scrapping of the new anti-beer law have a large number of enthusiastic supporters in the United States senate, notably Senator Stanley who is outspoken in his objection of the bill as it was recently passed. While the bill has many enemies in the senate it has just as many if not more ardent supporters who think the bill has plugged a big hole in the gap of liquor enforcement.

Among the many other things that attorneys for the brewers find objectionable in the law is that it attempts to set aside the fourth amendment to the constitution, which secures the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against any unreasonable search or seizure.

As the lawyers see it, a prohibition enforcement agent may at his own discretion search "effects" with abandon while he may not attempt the same thing in a man's home. This leaves a man with little more protection than if there was no law to protect him

(Continued on Page Two)

PROMINENT OMAHANS WRITE TO SANTA JUST LIKE THEY USED TO

Ask for Everything Under the Sun, But Will be Satisfied With Whatever Comes Their Way—None Ask for Candy or Tops.

The following letters to Santa Claus were received by the Mediator over our own "Grapevine" telegraph wires and were taken by the office boy who is not the best operator in the world so if any mistakes were made readers will know to whom they should be charged. Those wishing to write Santa Claus should address him care this paper and they will be published in our next issue which St. Nick will receive before he leaves the North Pole for Omaha.

The Editor.

Omaha, dece two.

Dere Santie:
Please to send me a nice high fence, one that is hog tight and that will look good, as I want to use it in the city hall. I suppose you remember little dannie butler, well santie he has been jumping over the traces lately and I want to keep him out of my back yard, so if you'll send me the fence ile have the elevator boy put it around the department of finance whicheel keep dannie out and the finances in mabby. pleze dont forget my six little brothers on the commish, i no they will want lots of things.
your little neyew,
Hennie dun.

Auntie Saloon hdqtrs.
dere Santie:

I kinda hate to ask you for anything this year as I have a little scheme I am working here that is getting me about all I want in the way of dough and sum publicity that I dont want. You see I am the auntie saloon league boss here in omaha and as i was

running low on funds i got out another letter askin everybody here for a dollar which was a good stunt even if I do say it myself and ime doing pretty good but i do wish you would loosen up a few of the titewads in the west farnam district as they aint coming across as they useta.

remember me to all the esquimaux chicken, yure little friend,
lmer tomass.

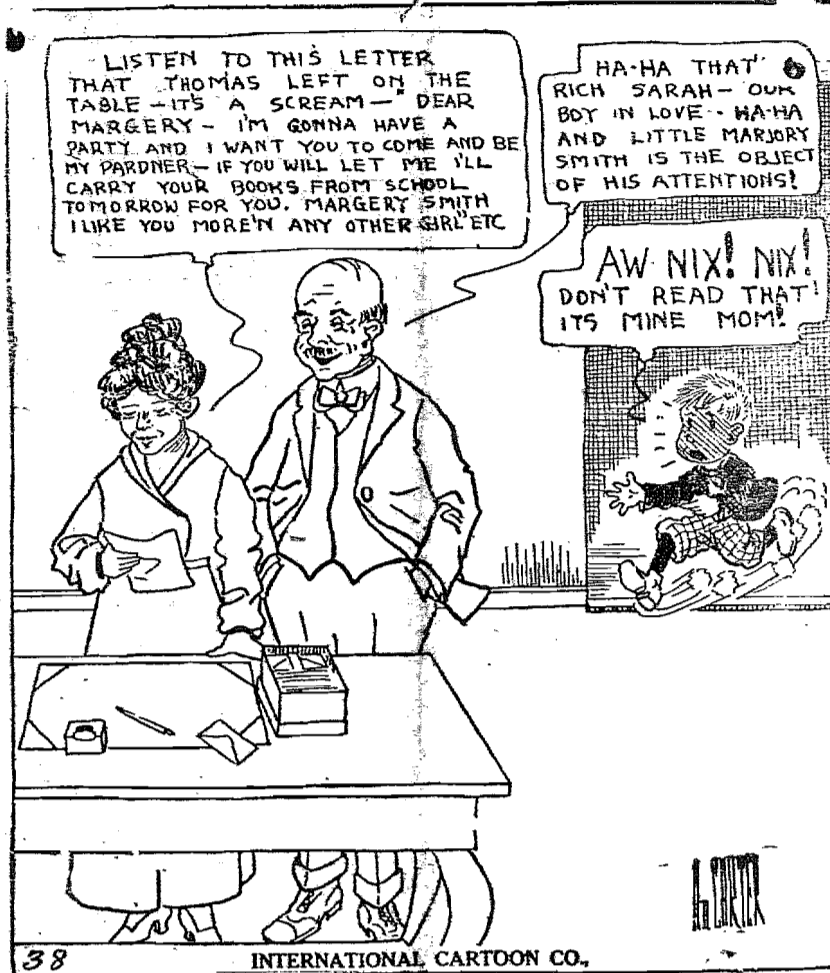
omaha, dec once

dere santie:
i want so menny things i hardly know where to begin but as i have to ask you for a toga like they warc down in wash dee cee, next year i dont feel like makin to menny requests now. i was gonna play your act myself santie and give charlie yure a postofis but i didnt wear the right disguise and jeffries seen right thru it and now charley aint got nothin and i aint got nothin but hopes for the future and a few water pipes left over which i had when i used to run the water works. o yes santie i sure want you to bring me sum new stockins as som dirty republican rats bit several big holes in my political stockins wile i was in urope and i think its going to be a cold winter. u better bring a state chairmanship or too as i may loose the won i have now.
ures truly,
are beecher howl.

sity hall, Dec. 2

dere santie:
i see by the papers that hennie dun is ritin you for some things for krist-
(Continued on Page Two)

JUST KIDS—The Old, Old Story. By Ad Carter



JOE PIERCE NOW SAYS HE IS INNOCENT OF FOGG MURDER

Joe Pierce is back in town but now says that he did not kill Druggist Fogg on the night of July 29th but that he knows who did the work which is a much different story than he was presumed to have told to authorities in Kansas City when he was trying to get out of jail down there.

"I did not kill Fogg," was the first statement that he made when he lit in Lincoln under the gentle care of State Sheriff Gus Hyers, but the dope addict is declared to have confessed to a great many witnesses including several police in Kansas City that he was the guilty bird that shot Fogg when he and "Fingers" Stevens made a getaway with a job of dope and a certain sum of money.

Pierce says that he is going to take a big bunch of dope heads and others to jail with him after he has given his complete testimony which he intimates will include the showing up of several police officers.

Pierce claims that he split with several officers following a certain robbery he pulled off here which if true is liable to send some of our blue coats down to Lincoln for a good long vacation.

It may be a good thing that they brought this arch dope fiend back to Omaha as it is possible that it will break up one of the worst gangs of dopesters with which the City has ever been infested. It is said that dope users are having a hard time to get "snow" and other narcotics since Pierce got back to town as the peddlers are laying low and are not putting out anything except to those they are absolutely certain of.

Pierce was held under more than thirty robbery and burglary charges in Kansas City. The police there allowed him to be brought to Nebraska on the condition that local authorities returned him to them in case no murder charge is placed against him in Omaha.

Police here maintain that Pierce was in the county jail at the time of the robbery and killing and could not have been a party to the damnable act, but Mrs. Fogg, the widow of the murdered man, who talked to the dope fiend in Kansas City, claims that his story coincides with the facts in the case.

No matter what his testimony proves or disproves, it is nevertheless a fact that the almost open sale of dope in Omaha has been the cause of more crimes than all the booze that is or ever was peddled or drank in the City.

The false courage that a few "sniffs" give the dope victims is the principal reason they shoulder arms as it were and go forth to slay if necessary in order to keep supplied with the pleasant dream stuff. It is also a notorious fact that a dopehead will cough up information quicker than anybody under the sun which makes it the more surprising that more are not nabbed and convicted by the authorities everywhere.

The dope ring is as revengeful as it is brazen and it is little wonder that Joe Pierce fears for his life from the very ring of which he is supposed to be a member. Still Joe, it would seem prefers to take his chances here than down in Kawville where he knows they have the goods on him.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

The Yellow Peril, one of our small town dailies, was advertising the Saddle Creek Inn and its fifty cent drinks where the reporter must have got his free as he was writing up the opposition, The Dublin Inn and their dollar prices.

Vick Lundeen and his partner had moved from their old stamping ground at Twenty-second and Cumings to the more or less well known suds emporium formerly conducted by Bert Perigue at Sixteenth and Cumings. Business was said to be fair.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer," quoth Dan Brady as he read the free advertisement of his place by a local sheet. Dan used to do a bicycle act on the big time and knows good advertising when he sees it.

Poor old Dean Ringer was seen to take a back seat after he read the report of Commissioner Dunn which showed conclusively that crime was

being apprehended and punished to a much greater extent under the present regime than the old.

Guy Buckles who rounded out a career as an active boxer, was negotiating with the powers that be to train young Lamson down at Lincoln. Guy had fought 362 professional battles and was the king pin of them all.

Joe Batt, who lived at 1618 California, got so used to being arrested for peddling booze that he would get peeved unless you addressed his mail to Twelfth and Dodge streets.

One of our leading booze dispensaries changed hands and one of the proprietors was heard to remark that it wasn't a bad stunt to have a copper for a partner even if he didn't do much except to check up the barkeeper every night at nine-thirty and afford a little protection during the day.

BANDITS LOOT MANY PLACES OF BUSINESS

Streetwalkers Ply Their Trade in the Downtown Streets

A WIDE FIELD FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Police Arrest Scores of Criminals But Crime Continues on the Increase—Soft Drink Parlors Have to Compete With Other Stores.

That a crime wave exists and is a reality is an indisputable fact forcibly brought to the attention of the public through numerous arrests as well as wholesale robbery, stickups, open dope peddling, liquor violations, prostitution and every other form of crime cropping out a month before it was expected.

That the wave is not local but common throughout the United States is patent from a casual glance at any metropolitan daily. In fact no less an authority than William Pinkerton says that Omaha is comparatively free from crime when such cities as Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and other midwest centers of population are taken into consideration.

For the past several years an orgy of crime embracing every kind of deviltry known, usually begins about the middle of December and lasts until the criminals have taken care of themselves for another year or have been placed behind the bars to pay the penalty. The same condition exists this year but because of the unusually hard times the outlaws began to ply their trade a month sooner than has been the wont in the past.

The bandits are getting bolder and take more chances than formerly. Take for instance the daylight holdup of the Woodrow Cafe last Sunday afternoon. A lone bandit, "Bud" Clark, a daring ex-convict, attempted to hold up the place single handed, but was overpowered by a little Filipino, Dem-

etall, who captured him after a long chase. It is only an incident among the many holdups but shows to what lengths the desperado will go, without giving a thought to the consequences and furthermore proves that it is not a matter of the effectiveness of the police department or the lack of it that inspires the drifting super crook to ply their trade in the heart of the City.

From a liquor viewpoint, conditions could not be much worse, viewed from the standpoint of law enforcement. It would seem that the demand for whiskey has grown to such proportions that it has outgrown the soft drink parlor stage and can now be found in nearly every kind of business listed by Bradstreets or Dunn. Scores of barber shops, cigar stores, furnishings goods places, florists shops, hotels, pawn shops and other places now depend on selling booze for a large part of their receipts as well as do the ordinary soft drink parlor.

Many of the soft drink places are being exposed largely through the narrow mindedness of their owners who have grown so brazen that they feel called upon to turn down those that are supposed to have befriended them and in this way are apparently advertising the fact that they believe themselves immune from arrest because of alleged protection from some of the higher ups.

That quite a number of police are (Continued on Page Two)

SPLIT IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY DISCLOSES MANY SORE SPOTS

Howell's Attempt to Place Ure as Postmaster Kicks Up an Awful Rumpus in G. O. P. Councils—May Mean a New Chairman.

The signs of the political Zodiac point plainly to a decided split in the Republican party in Nebraska. Although it is a long, long way to the primary Tipperary, evidence is not wanting that there is a fight of such proportions in the Grand Old Party that many will be knifed to the hilt before the smoke finally clears away.

The first open break came shortly after R. Beecher Howell returned from a jaunt in Europe. Hardly had he set foot on American soil when he began butting in on the Omaha postoffice appointment and got a good beating by Congressman Jeffries and a well earned rebuke at the hands of Postmaster General Hays.

W. G. Ure, who was so roundly whipped and discredited by the voters of the City at the last election and who apparently has about run his political string, aided and abetted by County Clerk Bob Smith, was the choice of the Howell click for postmaster and all possible pressure was brought to bring about his appointment but to no avail.

In spite of the fact that Ure's political star seems to have faded entirely from the Republican horizon, he is being even at this early date boosted by a few down and outers as the next candidate for congress or if he can not make the grade, they have him groomed for the treasurer's office. Herein is seen the fine Italian hand of Bob Smith who is sitting pretty easy as he has more than two years to go as county clerk and will not be affected by the loss of his friends by making his political bed with Ure.

are in for a good thrashing at the hands of their own political associates and if they should not get the licking many think them entitled to within their party they would feel the effect of the big stick held by the voters of this district, at election time.

Congressman Jeffries has made a host of friends by the appointment of Charley Black as postmaster. Nearly every man, woman and child in the city knows "Black the Hatter" and knowing him is to like him. His appointment is a well earned recognition of his long and faithful service to the city, not as an office holder but as a plain citizen who has always been in the forefront of every worth while boost Omaha proposition put forth.

Howell may have talked himself out of the state chairmanship of the Republican party through his futile efforts to place Ure on Uncle Sam's payroll. Of course Beecher has announced that he will be Hitchcock's opponent for the Senate next year, which makes Hitchcock very happy even if it leaves a sour taste in the mouth of the Republican rank and file who seem to have had enough of the former water commissioner as well as Bob Smith who has had the reputation for butting in on the political affairs of the party and on a good many other things during the past several years.

Congressman Jeffries may cast his silk tile in the senatorial ring when the time comes in which case all the old war horses will have to stand aside as Mr. Jeffries is by far the most popular man in the party in this district and very probably in the state. (Continued on Page Two)

The MEDIATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

The Mediator Publishing Co.

AT lantic 5785 1417 Farnam St.
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

Per Year - \$2.00 Single Copy - 5 Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 9, 1879.

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Gus Stevens	2403 N Street
Joe Remrose	1306 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Nettner	2717 Leavenworth
Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
G. W. Shanahan	913 North 24th

JAPS MAY BLOCK PEACE PLAN

JAPAN has formally presented her proposal for a seventy per cent fleet and it reads more in the nature of a demand than a proposal. Many in authority as well as thousands of other well informed men believe that if the Japs insist on maintaining the ten-seven program against Hughes' 5-5-3 plan that the great conference will have come to naught and a breach opened between this country and Japan that will eventually lead to war.

Japan's proposal, it is declared, is based on its estimate of necessity for national security. Now as a matter of fact the United States and Great Britain have done some figuring themselves concerning their own national security and have definitely made up their minds that if the world in the future is to be free from war and causes that lead up to war it is necessary for the two great English speaking nations to predominate in naval strength in at last a five-three ratio over the yellow race who having once tasted victory because of its vast military and naval preparations are not willing to be a party to any pact that would hold them in a secondary world position from an armament viewpoint.

If Japan insists to the end that her naval strength will be seven-tenths that of the United States or Great Britain and thereby breaks up the conference it is sure to lead to a greater war building program than was ever dreamed of before with the United States the only nation that could possibly stand the financial pressure. If such a conclusion should come after America and most of the world have set their minds to a peace that would endure for all time, we may as well shine up our old helmets for Uncle Sam is not afraid to fight though he would rather do anything else in the world, and when he gets into a scrap its going to last until Johnnie comes marching home with victory perched high on his banner.

A military alliance with England may be necessary to wake Japan up and show her that the English speaking nations are going to demand peace if they have to do it at the point of the sword. May it never come to that.

LAST STAND OF PROHIBITION PARTY

The Prohibition party after forty years of a more or less strenuous existence met in Chicago this week and found that it had nothing to do and no live platform or program but made up its mind to continue to function even if the officers like those of the anti-saloon league had little to do but draw their salaries.

The party was the father of the anti-saloon league which finally succeeded in forcing down the throats of a hundred million people a law that left us as dry as the Sahara in theory and as wet as the ocean in fact. Leaders of the old prohibition party were amateurs when it came to collecting money and perfecting their organization but their child was a past master and accomplished its first object, the closing of the saloon, but failed miserably in its attempt to legislate the taste for drink out of man's system.

So the old prohibition party will continue to exist in some form or other, a few of the officials or active heads will give as their excuse for the continuance of the organization the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, but if they succeed in that no better than has the Anti-Saloon League or even the Federal Enforcement officers themselves, they may as well quit before they start.

NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT NEW PLANT

A representative of the Mediator with a score of other newspaper men were shown the inner workings of the new telephone system soon to be installed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. last Tuesday, and in common with the others could only stand in wonderment as the engineer, Mr. W. E. Hall, explained the new machine switching telephone which is simple enough to operate from a subscriber's standpoint but a Chinese puzzle mechanically.

That "the thing" does everything in the world but talk—and we believe it could do that if it tried very hard—goes without saying, though to attempt to explain the complicated electrical devices would be out of the question except by an expert like Mr. Hall. One thing is certain and that is the fact that it is a great improvement over the old style manual phone and no sooner will it have been in operation than subscribers will wonder how they ever got along with the old style of "Hello Central."

The system is being installed in many of the country's largest cities but the one in Omaha will be the first to be in complete operation. The public is cordially invited to visit the wonderful building at Nineteenth and Douglas where they will be shown every courtesy and given an opportunity to see for themselves what the company has done in their interest.

The newspaper men were the guests of Mr. A. F. McAdams, who with Mr. Secord and Mr. F. A. May assisted Mr. Hall in explaining the various points of interest.

BANDITS LOOT MANY PLACES

(Continued from Page One) directly or indirectly interested in places where hard drinks are sold is common knowledge among those who come in contact with people making their living because of and in spite of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is said on good authority that one politician was taken in as a partner by a foreigner in a soft drink parlor who bought out a crook last month and is enjoying a large mixed black and white trade. The said foreigner also has another place that he owns all by his lonesome and was given considerable publicity by one of the dailies recently.

Out on west Leavenworth the Boozeriers are doing a land office business in spite of publicity that has been given them and the fact remains that there are several places doing business out there under various business names that as yet have not seen their places on the front page but who are in danger of being shown up at any time they become too indiscreet.

Gambling is again on the increase according to reports, some of the places that seemed to have been immune during the last administration are now attempting a come back, which will hardly succeed in a large way as their number is taken and they will no doubt be picked up in due time.

Prostitutes are again flaunting their wares in all parts of town and it is not a hard matter for any one with the necessary coin to pick up a painted fairy who will pilot him to any one of a hundred or more arrigation houses including several hotels that from outward appearances are above catering to that element. In one instance an injunction was filed against an alleged disorderly house on Seventeenth street between California and Webster where they sighted Iren Miller, Agnes Jackson and Emma Brown as the proprietors and Abe Somberg as the owner. In all parts of the city may be found places where prostitution runs rampant, a result of cleaning out the Red Light district.

The picture can not be faithfully painted in one article or even in a series of articles but one story is sufficient to show that crime will not down in a metropolitan city the size of Omaha no matter how hard those in authority may try.

PROMINENT OMAHANS WRITE SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page One) mas si i gess i will rite you to, seems like i never get ennything i want enymore. now last may i ast you for a position and u sent me a job but i dont like it and i wisht you would take it back and give me a job as polic komishuner. if youle do that santie ile send u mister patula and u can use him as capton of the north pole gards. meby thaif freeze him out, dont you think that would be a good trik. if you have enny rezalutions that can get further than the ones i enterduce pleze bring me sum.

yures for presentz, dannie buttler.

omaha twelve-two

dere santie; lord sake dont send me no more

bare or nothin they raze up in the polar regins. every time some geke gets a animal on his hands what he kant use no more he sends it to me. seeodee, wot i want is a lion tamer that i can bring right up to the city hall where we need em every time we have a kounsil meeting. pleze bring me one that has had experience tamin humin animals. yure own little goe humil

dere santie:

pleze bring me some good mossa a motten for kristmas and sum yokels wot has got muny like you brot me last year. u was so good to me last krismus bringin me sunshine and moonshine an truble and everything that i no you wont forget me now. yure litle boy, charley tarell.

dere santie:

you aint got what i want so i aint goin to ask for nothing. the people right here in omaha gave me a nice toy fore years ago and they said i didnt no how to play with itsu wat did they do but take it away from me an give it to the baddest boy in town in my estimashun.

yures in soreness, dene wringer.

dere santie:

uve always bin mighty good to me and sos everybody so i just want to ast you for one thing. if yull bring me a sho krismus week witch is as good as follies of the day or the won u sent me for next week ile be thankfull if not otherwise.

yures for klene burlesk, ole doc johnsen.

BIG SPLIT IN RE-PUBLICAN PARTY

(Continued from Page One) Several spoilsmen are after the scalp of Mike Clark, the most prominent being M. L. Endres, county and city treasurer who thinks he would make a model sheriff. C. B. McDonald is another republican with aspirations and a desire to wear the present sheriff's crown. When the time comes Mike will have something to say about who will be the republican nominee and it is pretty well recognized that if Clark again makes the race he will be re-elected by an even greater majority than before.

Henry Beal, Raymond T. Coffey and T. J. McGuire are being spoken of as candidates for county attorney and the committee of five or six thousand minus, will bring out Dean Ringer for the post. Bring him out is right—and the people will just as promptly put him back in the stable for safe keeping.

Much interest is being felt and manifested in the third party convention which is to be held at Grand Island next week and which may show such strength that political dope in both parties will have to be made over and a new kind of salve added to save the face of the leaders.

BREWERS FIGHT NEW LAW

(Continued from Page One) even in his own home.

The decision of the supreme court of the United States on which these lawyers rely most solidly was argued before that court about a year ago, and won, by Charles E. Hughes, now secretary of state. Their whiskey was taken from a warehouse without a warrant, and the supreme court decided the guaranty of protection to property was as imperative as the rights of trial by jury, habeas corpus and due process of law.

Millions of people throughout the United States will watch the outcome of the fight that the brewers propose to start in the near future, and most of them will be with the brewers, for it is an accepted fact that people are getting mighty tired of the stuff they sometimes have to take as medicine when they feel that they could recuperate from the smaller ills with a regular portion of beer the same as they once did.

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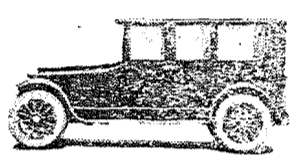
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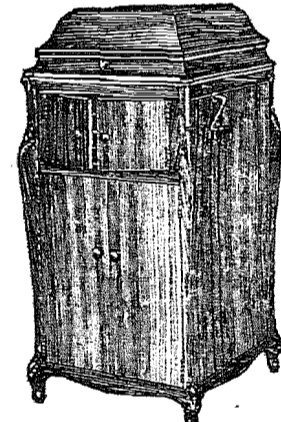
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SOFT DRINKS
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Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?
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1 YEAR
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Because it sharpens in less than one minute any make of Safety Razor Blade, producing a hollow ground edge which will give you a clean, easy and comfortable shave. It makes shaving a PLEASURE instead of a dreaded task.
Works like a RATTLE, but does "rattling" good work.
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Best for Colds, Catarrh, Grippe, Bronchitis
Was in great demand for use as a preventative during the epidemic of Spanish influenza. Your druggist or direct.
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Perhaps you've tried to stop using tobacco only to find that the habit has such a hold on you that you gave up trying.
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No matter how firm a grip tobacco has on you—no matter whether you've been smoking cigars, pipe or cigarettes or chewing plug or tin—out for a month or 60 days—Tobacco Reducement will positively remove all craving for tobacco in any form in from 48 to 72 hours. It does its work so quickly that all tobacco "hangover" is gone almost before you know it. Your desire for a smoke or a chew begins to decrease after the very first dose.
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Get our free booklet. PROOF Tells you all about the deadly effects of tobacco and how easily it is now to quit. We will also send you copies of letters from satisfied users telling how this simple, home-treatment freed them absolutely from the habit. Just mail coupon—no postal bill will do.
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Send, without obligation to me in any way, proof the Tobacco Reducement will positively free me from the Tobacco Habit.
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A prescription of DR. O. PHELPS BROWN has been on the market for over seventy five years and during this period has been a wonderful blessing in the healing of Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, etc.
It has been handed down from one generation to another, and we receive numerous letters praising this standard preparation, for instance a woman writes "Dr. O. Phelps Brown's Precious Herbal Ointment has been in our household as long as I can remember could not get along without it."
Get a jar to-day and keep in your home for an emergency
For sale at all dealers 30 and 60 Cents.
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All Served by Ted's Caterers at
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Full line of cigars and tobaccos and everything to drink in soft drink line.
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HAD THE LAUGH ON LANDLORD

Browns, Forced to Employ Ruse, Surely Justified Under the Circumstances Confronting Them.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown could not get a house.
"Well," said Mrs. Brown (she was always the one who decided), "we'll have to live in an apartment."
The next day they struck it lucky. A furnished house was offered them, as the owner was called away to another part of the country on business. They had practically signed an agreement for twelve months, when by a slip of the tongue their children were mentioned.

"Children?" snapped the landlord. "Nothing doing!"
And he brutally pushed Mr. and Mrs. Brown out of the house.

The next day they had a similar piece of luck. Another house had its owner deserting it for twelve months, and they were offered it for that period.
"Any children?" asked the landlord. "No," faltered the Browns.

And the landlord walked away, apparently satisfied. But he was back the next day, when the Browns officially "moved in," accompanied by a little old man with long gray hair and beard and a little old woman with gray hair, bonnet and shawl.

Satisfied that there were no children the landlord withdrew.
Inside the house it was only the work of a minute for Mrs. Brown to remove the gray wigs, bonnet, shawl, etc., from little Willie and Alice Brown.

Missed a Cash Sale.
A clerk, who also delivers goods, is coming in for a lot of kidding about the following experience he had one afternoon recently.

A woman customer, not very hefty as to pay, called up and asked that a suit of underwear be sent to her house forthwith. The clerk did up the package, but before he left he received instructions from the boss to get the cash for the goods. Arriving at the home, he handed in the package and told the woman the amount of cash he required.

"If I have to pay cash I'll know that they fit," she snapped back, then went into a room adjoining.
"And would you believe it," the clerk said, "that woman kept me waiting in the hot sun for half an hour. Then she came back and said curtly, 'I don't want them. They are too short and clingy.'"—Smith County (Kan.) Pioneer.

Valley Lilies in Winter.
It is no rick at all to have the fragrant dainty white bell of the lily of the valley in bloom in the window of the living room for the greater part of the winter, according to the national garden bureau service. If you have a patch of lilies of the valley growing in your yard, dig up a few slips this fall, selecting only the plump ones which contain flower buds, pot them up, say eight or ten slips to an eight-inch pot. Let them remain outdoors until thoroughly frozen and then bring them in as they are wanted. As soon as they thaw out the lilies will send up their bloom with surprising speed. A number of pots may be planted and left outdoors to be brought in from time to time.

SMOKE Gen'l. Stanton, mild Havana, 10c & 15c.

WORK NEVER WELL RECEIVED

Biography of a Man by His Wife, or the Reverse, Fails to Satisfy the Public.
Nowhere in English is there, I think, a good biography of a man by his wife. On the whole, husbands have perhaps done rather better than their wives. At once comes to mind Carlyle on Jane Welsh; but even here attention finally rests not upon the wife, but upon the husband in his gloom after her death, writes Wilbur Cross in the Yale Review.

I remember quite well, too, the "Impressionistic portrait" which Professor Palmer drew of his wife, Alice Freeman. He called it "a personal estimate, an evolutionary study." But here, again, there was eventually too much of the husband and his sabbatical years when he and his wife traversed Europe.

What Professor Palmer and others have attempted cannot be done. Wives and husbands cannot be outspoken of one another in print.

Sometimes, no doubt, the existing restraint will be removed from their pens, and then we shall have some entertaining biographies. In the meantime, any one who desires may read in a privately published volume Lady Lytton's highly spiced comment on her husband, the novelist, or what Pepys put down in cipher after quarrels with his wife—whose nose he tweaked on two occasions and who in turn threatened to pinch his with red-hot tongs. This is what we shall get if the muffer is ever cut out.

Nor can a son or daughter write freely of a father or mother. Censure would be regarded as impiety; and praise, though perfectly just, would be viewed with suspicion.

SOAPMAKING IN DAYS OF OLD

Hogs and Ashes Utilized to Good Advantage, During the Youth of Our Grandmothers.

In the days of our grandmothers, when manufactured soap was an expensive luxury and hard to obtain, every country housewife made her own soft soap, says the Kansas City Star. Enough was made at one time to last the whole year. The light of the moon in March was considered the proper time for the soapmaking and a sassafras stick must be used for stirring.

When the hogs were butchered for the yearly supply of meat the housewife carefully cleaned and washed the entrails and salted them down until soapmaking time. Also all scraps of meat and rinds were saved to be used.

When the ashes were removed from the fireplace during the winter months they were placed in a large hopper built for that purpose and kept carefully covered until about a week before the time for making soap. Then the children would carry water each day and pour over the ashes and start the "hopper to running" to make the lye for the soap.

When enough lye had run to make the soap it was placed in a large kettle over an outdoor fire and boiled until it became strong enough to "cut a feather." Then the soap grease was put in and the mixture kept at the boiling point and stirred continuously until the lye had eaten all the grease and the mixture had become a thick, soft mass of soap.

The soap was placed in barrels and used for laundry purposes.
SMOKE Gen'l. Stanton, mild Havana, 10c & 15c.

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WHY NOT INSURE YOURSELF AND FAMILY WITH US?
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THEATRICALS

AT THE EMPRESS
HEARTS BROKEN AND CURED!
 Such was the career of the young girl launched into. Soon she was plunged in a deep sea of complications, saving a father from an "honest-to-goodness" vamp, and the father's son from a girl who happened to be herself. How she succeeded with the one and failed in the other assignment is portrayed by Viole Dana in "The Match Breaker," a Dallas M. Fitzgerald production for Metro, showing at the Empress Theatre Thursday.

ORPHEUM OFFERING
 They call it an afterpiece. It is something altogether new, and it is to be put over at the Orpheum next week. This phase of the entertainment is not a part of the regular bill. It comes extra.

The regular bill has two headline attractions. One of these will be the artistic dance offering of Ralph Riggs and Katherine Ritchie. For their present offering they have staged a little production of dainty numbers called "Dance Idylls," an offering which is in five scenes.

"All in Fun" is the title of the skit to be offered by George McKay and Otis Ardine. They sing, dance and talk, and it is Mr. McKay who arranges the afterpiece.

Franker Wood and Bunea Wyde were musical comedy stars before entering vaudeville. Their successes have been numerous. In their latest success, "All Right Eddy" they are to be one of the featured parts of the show. Their Omaha engagement is the one nearest their hearts. Many are their friends who will welcome them next week. Both boast Omaha as their home town. Their happy days of youth were spent here.

Quixey is a coined word, having to do with quick, or the spirited quality known as "pep." That is why the Quixey Four have chosen such a name for themselves.

Neal Abel, the man with the mobile face, will tell his amusing dialect stories. He is an excellent soft shoo dancer and his performance is enlivened with clever songs.

Palmero's Circus, a smart and original bit of entertainment that has won a popular place in big time vaudeville comes to the local Orpheum for the first time.

"Hoops, My Dear" is the curious title of the juggling act to be offered by the Nelsons. They perform astonishing tricks with rolling hoops.

The animated cartoon comic Aesop's Fables, will be a screen feature. Topics of the Day will be shown and also the Pathe Weekly.

"SHORTY" McALLISTER AND HARRY "LONG" SHANNON

Will Make Comic Theatre Business at Popular Gayety All Week

Saturday matinee at the Gayety marks the coming of Jacobs and Jermon's newest addition to the burlesque field, the "Flashlights of 1922". The snap and go which is always in the sort of shows sent on tour by the management of this famous house of mirth and melody, is especially evident in the coming attraction. There are pretty, dazzling girls in the chorus, elaborate costuming, real comedy and choice vaudeville of the stellar variety, which has been universally proclaimed to be the best seen in the light form of musical comedy. The consistent comedy of that well known pair, McAllister and Shannon, who head the cast is well known, and they are supported by Olga Woods, Lillian Lester, Lulu Moore, Glenn Eastman, Jas. Slater and Jack Mundy, all real burlesquers and singers of pronounced note, delivering their comedy with all the speed and action of a battery. The regal splendor of the scenery and costumes that the company displays in this new show, the "Flashlights of 1922," a mirthful melody, full of fun and fascinating femininity, will be a revelation. Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. Sunday's matinee begins at 3:00.

OLD SONGS POPULAR

That people love to hear the old songs whether they are of the classic or popular brands was proven again at the Empress the first part of the week by the large number of curtain calls received by the Lady Sextette who used old classics and ballads exclusively, which reminds us that Mr. Broomfield, the popular soloist with the Desdunes band, received the greatest ovation ever given a singer at the State Fair where the band played this season.

Mr. Broomfield, after much debate with the band management, was allowed to sing the old, old "Turkey in the Straw." The thousands that surrounded the band simply eat it up, encore after encore bringing the well known singer to the front time and again until he was completely worn out and had to quit from exhaustion. Of course the inimitable way it was put over had a great deal to do with the reception the song received, but



LILLIAN LESTER and LULU MOORE
 Two girls whom the Gods have favored in many ways. They are with "Shorty" McAllister and Harry "Long" Shannon in "Flashlights of 1922" at Omaha's Popular Gayety twice daily all next week.

the old song like others written in its day is still popular when handled by an artist like Mr. Broomfield.

It was getting so you couldn't even drive a hearse on the downtown streets at more than forty miles an hour unless some C of C cop would hail you before the town constable.

Our village traffic cops went back to using signal whistles. Most of them had been wetting their whistles all summer so they would be in good shape for the winter.

BUSY STREET CORNER SAFEST

Logical Reason Why There Are Few Accidents Where the Traffic Is the Heaviest.

"You must have lots of accidents here," said a friend of Traffic Commissioner Harris the other day as they were passing one of the most congested corners of the city. "I'm not surprised either," he added as he saw a large touring car come suddenly to a halt less than half a foot from a passing pedestrian. The commissioner shook his head. "That's where you're wrong," he replied. "Not only are there not more but there are actually less accidents here in proportion to the amount of traffic that goes by than almost any other place in New York. If you'll think a minute you'll see the reason for it, too. Where the street is more or less quiet and deserted a person crossing the road is less apt to look for approaching vehicles. Where they are always passing, however, he is always on the lookout. The theory works both ways. While the pedestrian keeps a close watch on the stream of traffic, the automobile driver also keeps tab on the continuous file of pedestrians in his way. On a comparatively quiet street both pedestrians and cars are exceptions and accidents are bound to occur."—New York Sun.

Albanian Humor.

An Albanian barber shop, were there any, would have periodical vacations. For the hair must not be cut during the new moon, lest it turn white. One Albanian explained to a traveler that his mustache was white because he had clipped it thoughtlessly at new moon. Fortunately he had waited until the moon was on the wane to trim his hair. The things that people laugh at might readily be considered an index to their development. A specimen of Albanian humor is furnished by a visitor who relates how a villager would ruminate and then laugh uproariously. This visitor took pains to find the cause of his merriment. A typical reply was this: "Suppose a cow fell from the cliff opposite. Every man would run to pick up a bit for supper. Then suppose, just as they got there, all the bits joined into the cow again and ran away." He burst again into peals of laughter at his fancy.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Reactions of Turtles to Color.

Marine turtles lay their eggs on dry land, and as soon as the youngsters are hatched they make straight for the sea. Carnegie institute men in the Dry Tortugas sought to find the influence that guided them to the water. When a sheet of red or yellow paper was placed between the baby turtle and the sea, it would turn and go in another direction; but a blue sheet drew him toward it no matter where it was placed. It would seem, then, to be color, rather than instinct or smell, that attracts the youngsters to the water.—Scientific American.

Wedding Days in Holland.

In orderly Holland, where everything happens by rule, the different classes of society choose different days of the week on which to be married. For some unknown reason Monday is society's day and marriage fees for that day amount to a sum approximate to \$24. On Saturdays the charge is \$2, or nothing at all if the couple do not wish a separate ceremony, and are willing to join a group of 20 couples. At these group marriages, the clerk reads the service over, all the couples making the responses in chorus.

Hospitality.

Hospitality must be for service and not for show, or it pulls down the host. The brave soul rates itself too high to value itself by the splendor of its table and draperies. It gives what it hath, and all it hath but its own majesty can lend a better grace to oak cakes and fair water than belong to city feast.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Chinese Deeds and Leases.

It is reported that Chinese property deeds or leases often have 100 signatures. The reason is that land is often owned by syndicates and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization.

MARTIN L. SUGARMAN, Att.
 506 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF ARTISAN'S LIEN

To Whom it May Concern:
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an artisan's lien dated November 10, 1921 and duly filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 15th day of November, 1921, where certain material was furnished and certain labor performed upon a certain automobile truck owned by the O'Bryan Construction Company, and in which the Great Western Commercial Body Company claim to have an interest and described as a Great Western one-ton Truck, motor number 19663 "B".

I will sell the above described car at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Davenport Garage, 311 North Eighteenth Street, Omaha, Nebraska, on the ninth day of December, 1921, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. of said day for the purpose of recovering the amount of said lien in the sum of Four Hundred and Twenty-six Dollars and Seven Cents (\$426.07) with interest thereon from the 25th day of April, 1921, at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum; no suit or other proceedings at law have been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, all of which is still due and unpaid.

Dated this 14th day of November A. D., 1921.

J. H. CUTOFF.

Doing business as the Davenport Garage.
 11-18. 3t

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Chattel Mortgage Sale
 Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated Sept. 15th, 1921, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on or about the 19th day of Sept., 1921; and executed by Paul Salter to International Harvester Company of America, to secure the payment of the sum of \$491.50; and there is now due the sum of \$491.50; and default having been made in the payment of said sum.

THEREFORE, we are selling the property therein described:
 One Republic Truck, Engine No. 8714, equipped with Body and Cab, at

auction for cash, to the highest bidder, at the Service Station of International Harvester Company of America, 815 South 25th St., in the city of Omaha in Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 10th day of December, 1921, at eleven o'clock A. M., of said day.
 Dated this 9th day of November, 1921.
 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
 By JNO. M. BROWN,
 Collection Manager.
 11-18-4t.

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Corner 10th and Howard Street
 Everything Up-to-Date. First Class Cafe in Connection. All Cars Pass the Door From the R. R. Station.

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 NO. 1500 PRICE \$1.50
 The Circlet is Self-Adjusting, and has neither hooks nor eyes. It simply slips over the head, clasps at the waist and smooths out ugly lines.
 If your dealer can't get it send actual bust measure, name, address & \$1.50. We'll send the Circlet prepaid. Sizes 34 to 48.
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At this time we are putting in some large new stocks from which our patrons may select. We carry everything in the shoe line that is manufactured, and every pair is sold at prices far below those offered by other stores.

WE ARE NOT IN ANY SHOE TRUST AND OUR PRICES WILL SURPRISE EVERY PERSON THAT BUYS FROM OUR STOCK.

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 Your Health—the Health of Your Children—depends in no small measure on the quality and cleanliness of the milk you use.

When you consider that milk improperly, ignorantly or carelessly handled has been the cause of more sickness than any other article of food, you'll realize the importance of KNOWING that the milk you buy is SAFE.

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Latest Designs
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 Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere