

WEST DODGE BEER DRIVE IS BUSY

FRAZER WINS COURT BATTLE WITH ENEMY

Judge Wade Turns Down Insurgents Who Lost Their Salaries

COURT REFUSES TO COMPROMISE

W. O. W. Soreheads Put to Rout in Attempt to Prevent Fraser From Presiding at New York Convention—Judge Stops Case Being Re-opened—Thousands Happy

The decision of Judge Wade in the Federal court last week, refusing to a coterie of outlaws of the Woodmen of the World an injunction restraining W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the body, from presiding over the national convention, which convenes in New York July 5, puts an end to a disgraceful attempt of a comparatively few members of that organization to wreck it. Among these so-called insurgents is County Commissioner Unitt of this city. Another was Billy Hughes, long a pensioner of the Woodmen Circle, ladies auxiliary to the W. O. W. and others of their ilk who have been on the W. O. W. payroll for many years and were separated from their salary checks by Mr. Fraser.

As a matter of fact, these fellows cared little for the W. O. W. as a body but wanted either to rule or ruin. Judge Wade's decision puts an end to their attempts to do either one. In their desperation, these outlaws attempted to have the case dismissed without prejudice, hoping thereby to reopen it in some other federal court, where they hoped to end Mr. Fraser's guardianship of the W. O. W. and wreck the whole institution, in which thousands of people have carried insurance policies, many of them as long as thirty years.

Judge Wade not only refused to dismiss the case but made a written and permanent decision, which is final and prevents the rebels from again opening the case in any court. It was not only a great personal victory for Fraser, but it was a clean cut one for the 200,000 members whose families are depending on the insurance carried by the members.

It is not the first stormy session of this sort that Fraser has had to meet and in each case he has licked the rebels for a fare you well. He is a man of undoubted ability and has really made the order what it is today. Since he succeeded J. Cullen Root a few years ago he has been an indefatigable worker and has always insisted on those associated with him working as hard as he himself. The

result has been that the W. O. W. is today at the heyday of its success.

When Fraser succeeded Mr. Root he found numerous fossils, like Unitt, Hughes and their ilk on the payroll. None of them were doing anything to earn the fat salaries they were receiving and he proceeded to divorce them from the payroll, in the interest of economy and for the benefit of the thousands of members who were paying their money into the treasury. It was this action that led them to "insurge" and they have been at it ever since.

These few rebellious members thought it was a good time, just before the national convention to make what they believed was a master bold stroke. For two years they have been trying to cause dissension in different parts of the country which they hoped would result at the annual convention in removing Fraser as head of the W. O. W. Failing utterly in this effort, they went into the federal courts and Judge Wade's decision was the result.

Hughes is one of the "real leaders" of the movement. He formerly was one of the heads of the Missouri jurisdiction. In that capacity he had a fat salary, a big traveling expense account and all such things. When he visited Omaha he lived off the fat of the land, tried to drink up all the available booze on the market and cut up all such capers. He was a great friend of Emma B. Manchester, recently deposed as supreme head of the Woodmen Circle, and is said to have kept a protecting arm around her in return for the emoluments she bestowed upon him. In fact this part of the story has been the subject of much recent gossip in recent years.

Few Omaha people realize how big an asset the W. O. W. is to Omaha and to the state. They constructed a million dollar headquarters building which is an ornament to the city, being one of the very best in Omaha. The W. O. W. employs about 1,000 persons in various capacities, and all these employees spend their money

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JUST KIDS—WHEN IT RAINED CATS AND DOGS.

By Ad Carter



SCHMADER-ROPER MATCH FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

To make July 4 a real holiday, Jake Isacson will put on a real boxing affair at the Auditorium on the afternoon of that day between Schmader and Roper, two premier boxers. Jake does not do things by halves, for which reason fight fans may expect something entirely different from the last fight Schmader engaged in here. Bob Roper is recommended as a live wire boxer and promises to give Schmader his money's worth.

It has been pretty soft for Schmader heretofore, but the Independence Day workout promises to give him something he will remember.

And, speaking of boxing affairs, it is authoritatively stated that Jack Lewis, who promoted the last boxing program at the Auditorium, is holding the sack for something like \$500. It was the most expensive program that has been pulled off for a long time.

DR. EDWARDS RETURNS FROM CANADIAN REUNION

Dr. A. F. Edwards, 304 Securities building, returned this week from a trip to Toronto, where he visited with former classmates at Toronto university, from which school the doctor holds a degree. He says things in Toronto are not like they used to be, even the beer being a poor substitute, and, although he himself is an abstainer, said the wet goods in Toronto was not worth carrying back, even if

he had been so inclined. All the doctor's friends who had had the temerity to hope he might take a chance on a little flask were sadly disappointed.

FRASER AND FRIENDS GO TO NEW YORK MONDAY NIGHT

W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, with Nebraska delegates to the National convention in New York of that big organization, will leave Omaha Monday night. Mr. Fraser will preside at the deliberations of the delegates and will address the opening session, telling of the progress made by the W. O. W. and, incidentally, deal strongly with the insurgent combination that has been trying to wreck the organization.

LAURETSEN AGAIN GETS INTO RESTAURANT WORK

Chris Lauretsen, for many years proprietor of the U. P. Restaurant near Twelfth and Farnam streets, has recently purchased the Wymore lunch room at 107 South Fifteenth street. Lauretsen is one of the oldest restaurant men in the city having come to the Old One Minute, located on what is now the Henshaw hotel site, twenty-five years ago. He is a farmer, incidentally, owning one of the best farms in the western country.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Vic Lundeen was caught sucking cider through a straw. He had always been a model kid up to that time.

"Boob" Milder was reported to be going into the boarding house business again.

Charlie Schneckenberger was making bids for some good matches. Charlie had been showing his fighting prowess on one of our village streets.

Billy Hyland spent an evening visiting with uptown friends. Hyland reported things quiet on the South Side with business good.

Dr. Edwards visited in Canada for a week, where his old schoolmates had called a convention. He returned home without a drop of "Schnapps", much to the disgust of Jim Bles and other friends. The doctor said the beer was only 2 per cent, anyhow.

Frank Keegan, one of our rising attorneys was taking a vacation.

There was talk of calling an extra session of the legislature to pass a boxing law that would regulate the matching of boxers and that would prevent the public being duped by alleged champions.

Gene Holbrook was reported to have returned from Minot where he visited with Billy Maher and some other former Omaha boys.

A search warrant was issued for Terry Fox, the peanut vender. Terry was never seen around his old haunts.

Emil Larson lost a game of rummy and took the amount out of Bill Little's salary, which was considered perfectly proper in those times.

Jim Dahlman, Joe Hummel and John Hopkins were visitors at a prize fight. Hummel sat in the gallery but was discovered just the same.

Jack Lewis refused to vouch for any boxer's ability. Jack got away with some pretty good things, at that.

Art Storz talked of visiting Washington in the interest of proposed "wet" legislation. Art believed in making life worth living for his friends.

Harry Zimmin denied bringing a Canadian champion to Omaha for the benefit of sick men.

Common street talk was to the effect that the tiger was soon to appear again in our village. Headquarters it was said, would be at an advantageous location, where everybody would have an opportunity to twist his tail on any occasion.

W. N. Naken, well known clothing merchant, took one day's vacation during the week. He was a great lover of ginger ale (on the side.)

Joe Huntley traded his crutches for a cane. Joe said every little bit helped.

EVERETT TRUE HAS BIG DISPENSARY

Place Attracts Many Omahans Who Look For Hard Licker

DODGE AND CENTER COMPETITORS

Hootch Peddlers In Omaha Having Many Grievs And Some of Them Not "Coming Clean" In Dealings With Friends—Many in Home Brew Business

Omaha hootch peddlers in Omaha and vicinity are having their real troubles these times. Some of them are looking for new quarters, some are sidestepping the "dicks" and still others are trying to square themselves with powers that be for soft drink permits which they hope to use as blinds for the sale of their wet goods. The country is where the real dodgers are busy. Everett True, he of taxi driver fame, who runs a great beer store out on Dodge street road, has been wondering how long he can keep in business without Mike Clark, our high sheriff, discovering his lair. Everett's place of business is located about a block from the road and is well hidden from observation of the ordinary traveler who motors out West Dodge. True is a good cheater. He specializes in "home brew," not the kind that made Milwaukee famous, but the kind that is making Omaha famous. Even Uncle Sam has not located his wet goods factory. But True from all reports, has no factory of his own. There are so many breweries around Douglas county that the retailer never has to worry about a source of supply. The wholesale price is, according to latest quotations, \$3 per dozen quart bottles. The retailer turns the consumer over for from fifty to seventy-five cents per bottle. Competition is getting so strong that threats are being made of still further reductions in prices.

Out at Everett True's place, 75c is the retail price, with corn hootch going at fifty cents the shot. Complaints about the quality will receive no attention, it is said. All afternoon and evening automobile parties "make" the Everett True place. Every taxi driver is a plugger for True, which makes it possible for him to command an unusual patronage. At this time there is much competition between West Dodge street and West Center street. On the latter road, near Ak-Sar-Ben field are three "Chicken dinner" resorts. Some of them are very private, too. Grace Roberts, who so long ran a "home for women" on North Fifteenth street, operates Graceland, built and equipped with all modern conveniences, including private dining rooms and everything that goes with them. It is said several well furnished bed rooms are also part of the equipment.

The small pocket hootch peddlers are among those having their troubles. They claim the beer dealers are almost putting them out of business. It is really getting good. Several of the Sixteenth street fellows are vigorous kickers. One of these places recently had its soft drink permit revoked and from all reports there is no disposition of the authorities to let the present proprietors continue in business. The sale of hootch as a side issue it is said, has made it possible for the proprietor to make a living.

There appears to be a general feeling by some of these fellows that they can get away with murder, simply for the asking. On the other hand all indications are that the new city administration will stand for none of this sort of monkey business. From all reports some of the boys have been sort of running hog wild. Both the sheriff and police forces are said to be preparing to look over the situation pretty carefully and put a stop to many infractions of the wet law that are prevalent all over the city and county.

The country places are all comparatively reached easy by automobile. Under the guise of "chicken dinner" resorts many of them have been running places where home brew and corn licker were the principal commodities for sale. Down on the South Side the home breweries are showing the most activity just at present. It is reported that some of the people formerly identified with the prohibition movement are now among the leading home brewers. Most of the stuff will gauge from six to ten per cent alcohol. In fact it has such a good kick that only a few bottles will bring about that wild and wooly feeling. It is said brewers and distillers are now talking about forming a local combine for their own protection, something along the lines of the famous

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BUTLER SAYS WILL WITHDRAW HALF MILLION OF CITY DEPOSITS

Banks Getting Big Profits at Expense of Taxpayers and City Receives Nothing in Return—Legal Department Says Bids Are Illegal

Commissioner Dan Butler took the bull by the horns this week and made it plain that the financial interests that have been using Omaha's half million dollars of ready cash at a very nominal rate of interest must assist the city to float its improvement debts or he will take every nickel out of Omaha banks and use it to meet payments on public improvement debts.

It has been the habit of the city, when streets are paved, sewers built or other similar improvements made to float improvement bonds to pay for them. The bonds have always sold readily, because they carried a liberal rate of interest and were gilt-edged. Recently it has not been an easy matter to sell bonds, regardless of how gilt-edged they were. Even government bonds are down to about 85 cents on the dollar.

The city has about half a million dollars on deposit in Omaha banks, drawing only two percent. The banks loan this money out again at 8 per cent. Much of it is loaned to the very contractors on city warrants which

they themselves are not able to carry. Instead the contractor must take a big discount in order to get enough money to pay labor and purchase material for the very work on which the warrants are issued.

The result is that pavers and other public works bidders find it necessary to bid from ten to fifteen per cent higher on all work, simply because they know they will be paid in city warrants, on which they must pay a big premium to get the money. The banks are the beneficiaries. Butler proposes to either help finance the city's improvements at reasonable rates or withdraw the half million the city now carries in open accounts. The legal department supports Commissioner Butler in his assertions that bids being received for improvement bonds are illegal. From all appearances it is up to the Omaha banks to square up financial matters for the city or lose the half million in deposits they are getting away with so easily.

It is a serious question, in which Omaha taxpayers are vitally interested.

MUCH DISAPPOINTMENT IS HEARD OVER MONDAY NIGHT BOXING BILL

Canadian Shows Yellow While Horse Doctor Gives Rostan Excuse For Quitting Ring—No Blame Attaches to Management—Crows Fill Auditorium

Although the main bout at the benefit fistic performance held last Monday night at the city Auditorium caused a lot of disappointment and some pretty raw complaints, it may be said that the result of what was to have been a ten round battle between Andy Schmader and DeBray, the "Champion of all Canada" may in no wise be charged to the management. Jack Lewis, who handled the affair, did so in masterly fashion, and every sunofoagin that laid down his money to get into the Auditorium, got his money's worth. It has been a long time since anybody in Omaha except the millionaires had an opportunity to witness an honest to God boxing exhibition and they snatched up the chance Monday night and came in droves. Lewis was on the job every minute and made everybody feel at home.

The Schmader-DeBray affair was a disappointment. From every indication DeBray was as yellow as he was poor at the boxing game. The moment he put up his dukes it was apparent DeBray was a mere novice. Schmader gave him one stiff jolt that sent him to the mat ten seconds after they got into the ring. Three afterward DeBray went down but no-

body saw Schmader swat him seriously. It was the yellowness oozing out of the Canadian. A wise bunch of seconds hurled a towel into the ring after the third tumble and Jack Fitzgerald who himself apparently was unable to comprehend the situation, came to and declared Schmader the winner.

The Delaney-Rostan affair was another unfortunate one. The crowd wanted to see it finished but a horse doctor declared Rostan had been fouled and that settled it. Delaney was pretty careless, at that, and did not pay much attention to how or where he hit. He received two or three good smacks himself, which apparently caused his temper to get away with him.

Incidentally, if physicians are to be employed in such cases it might be a good thing to have one or two that know something about the business.

There will always be a doubt as to whether Rostan was really fouled. A lot of ring fans believed he made a big bluff and got away with it. There can be no doubt, however, that Delaney landed on DeBray with telling effect several times and that the latter was glad to have an excuse to quit.

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MR. BRYAN IS GOING; NEBRASKANS THANKFUL

"Official information" says William J. Bryan is to leave Nebraska for good. It would be hard to find a real Nebraskan who gives a tinker's darn, how soon he goes or whether he goes or where he goes. Once considered by many to be a real asset to the state, Bryan long ago lost the prestige he possessed with our people. In fact he became a liability so many years ago that every honest Nebraskan was making apology for living in the same state that Bryan claimed as his home.

Now we are informed that Florida is to take on the handicap that Nebraska has shouldered so long. Let us hope that Florida will not suffer the humiliation that has come to Nebraska by taking Mr. Bryan into its home fold. Every honor that could be done a political prodigy, as Bryan was known, Nebraska has done W. J. Bryan. In return Nebraska has received only chaff.

The people of our state first did political honor to Mr. Bryan and later made possible the immense fortune he has amassed. In return that rankest of rank four-flushers has double-crossed all of our good people at every opportunity and has never turned his hand over to assist a single enterprise that a Nebraskan fathered. Now he is going to Florida. There will be no regrets from our people. Let him go. Even our own Senator Hitchcock, who, in reality made Bryan possible, has felt the sting of ingratitude that Bryan hung on every person that did him a favor, to say nothing of such men as Mayor Dahlman and other party leaders who stuck to Bryan through thick and thin during troublous times.

Instead of being a great loyal Nebraskan, willing to repay in some manner the many debts he owed his fellow men, Bryan has never failed to pour cold water on any sincere effort of Nebraskans to improve their own condition. Why should we not be glad to see him go, and let us hope he never comes back. Down in Florida he has been laying up his fences for a long time and preparing to renew the activities that have so long occupied his attention while his headquarters were at Lincoln. Nothing has been said about him taking Brother Charlie with him but Nebraska can also spare Brother Charlie and we suggest that they both go to Florida for keeps.

SIMS TALKS TOO MUCH

Admiral W. S. Sims, made quite a reputation for himself during the World War. Johnny Bull invited the admiral to England to be decorated with an English medal. Sims got all swelled up on himself and accepted the invitation. While he was over there Admiral Sims made some speeches. He apparently got full of English whisky and talked too much. Some of the things he said are reflections on some mighty fine Americans. The secretary of the navy told the admiral to beat it back home in a hurry and make some explanations, and the admiral is just now returning to America in disgrace.

No matter what Sims may think about the Irish attempts to create a republic, he would have done much better to keep his mouth shut on the subject. Not all Americans favor an Irish republic, but we have several million Irish sympathizers, just the same. Many of them have a high standing in the community and felt keenly the slur cast at them by Admiral Sims, who called them a lot of asses. It is very natural they should resent this sort of a public statement by one of our high naval officials while he was a guest of the English nation.

The action of Secretary Denby in "calling down" Admiral Sims will be pretty generally approved by Americans and it appears probable that high American officials will be more discreet, to say the least, in making speeches in foreign countries in the future. Sims' return to America will not meet with the popular ovations that had been planned.

Irish sympathizers, however should not make fools of themselves over the matter. Such action would really hurt their cause more than help it. Opinion in America as to whether Ireland should become a republic differs very widely and the Sims affair should be handled with much care by everybody who is in any manner interested in it.

SIGNIFICANCE OF BONUS MEASURE

Under a bill now before congress it is proposed to pay to men who served in our army and navy during the World War bonuses aggregating \$4,500,000. The big question just now is, where is this money coming from if this bill becomes a law. Few families in the country can be found that did not have from one to five boys in that European maelstrom. Naturally, there is intense interest in this proposed legislation.

It is no small matter to load another four and a half billion debt on the country. The people hope that some time the war tax will be done away with. But no such condition will ever come, so long as congress continues to load us up with fresh debt of this sort. The tax burden has almost reached the limit.

The average ex-soldier and sailor is still patriotic. The bonus proposition is little more than an attempt to create a big political slush fund. The honest ex-service man asks for nothing more than a chance to get back to work if he was not disabled in service. For this latter class there is no reason why they should not be taken care of.

The big question is, if congress votes out another four and a half billions of the country's money, who is going to pay it, and how? It is bad business, to say the least, and wise Congressmen will look twice before they leap.

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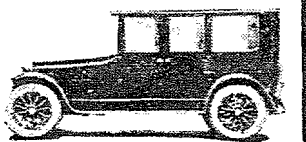
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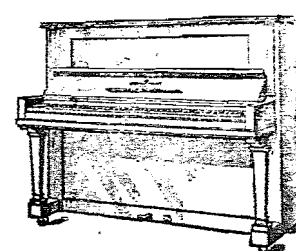
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Denver Convention Shows This Must
Be Accepted By Both Sides

Out in Denver, where the national convention of the American Federation of Labor is just coming to an end, many things concerning the future of labor have been heard. There is a general disposition to "keep up the war," however much that speaks continued unrest. The convention attacked the injunction, which it was decided is a menace to labor.

The injunction has been sought by capital from time to time during strikes and has been issued too often. This instrument is a menace to both sides. It permits the employer to go too far and it teaches the laboring man to lose respect for law. The secret to it all is mediation. In coming years the country is going to witness some very unpleasant conditions. Both sides to the labor controversy have got to learn to use some common sense. Just at this time both sides are making some unreasonable demands. The world war was responsible for it all.

Railroads and other big corporations are asking for increased revenue and in the same breath asking for reduced wages. Some of them are getting away with it.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, on the top of receiving an increased fare of 25 per cent increase in fares a few months ago is now asking for a second similar increase. It simply cannot be done. The public has some rights. The trouble is that the fellows who increased their revenues during the war are not willing to go back to normal. This refers both to labor and capital. But they will have to come to it, and mediation of the question in a manner that will make the settlement equitable is what is necessary. There is an apparent disposition of capital to pinch the other side as hard as possible before making a concession. This sort of business will only bring about an internal war, compared with which the world war was simply a scrimmage.

KINSLER'S CONFIRMATION PLEASES HIS SUPPORTERS

Confirmation by the United States senate of A. V. Kinsler of Omaha to be United States attorney for this district, gives much pleasure to his many friends in this vicinity. Kinsler is one of the best known lawyers in Omaha. He managed the campaign of Congressman Jeffries three years ago, which was successful, and his appointment and confirmation is his reward for that effort. Big Jeff is popular as congressman. He is the sort of fellow that rewards a real friend, and the appointment of Kinsler, for that reason, came as no surprise.

Incidentally there were a few alleged republicans, who really belonged to the prohibition party who opposed Kinsler's confirmation because they claimed, he was unfavorable to prohibition. Their protests were overridden, however, in no uncertain manner. Nobody ever charged Kinsler with being a prohibitionist but he has been a mighty good republican.

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ROCKHOLM AGAIN IN BUSINESS IN OMAHA

Chris Rockholm, for many years owner and proprietor of an Omaha hotel, later in business in Kansas City has returned and is now in business at 218 North Sixteenth street, where he has established a fine restaurant business. Chris was always one of Omaha's live wire business men and will be welcomed back to the city. He has spent a considerable sum remodeling his new place, which is well located and of easy access to the business district. He is serving an excellent business man's lunch in addition to his other long bill of fare and keeps his place open until midnight.

EVANS AND CAMPBELL GET INTO BRIBE JAM

Lee Evans and Charlie Campbell, former Council Bluffs aldermen, have resigned "by request". They were recently indicted by a grand jury for soliciting bribes for voting for letting of city contracts to certain Omaha automobile dealers. When they agreed to resign from office, it is said, the prosecutions were dropped.

Evans has lived in Council Bluffs a long time. He has had several "little affairs" over there and some of his friends intimated they were not surprised when they heard of this latest escapade.

EVERETT TRUE HAS BIG DISPENSARY

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Oklahoma association that so long defied the laws of God and Man. No definite steps have thus far been taken, one of the leading dealers declared.

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By those familiar with conditions the attempt to throw a bomb shell into the W. O. W. at this time is considered one of the worst outrages perpetrated for a long time.

Gladstone's Umbrella.

Gladstone's umbrella is a catch phrase for the Gladstonian policy. When in September, 1883, Mr. Gladstone issued his manifesto to the Midlothian electors, it was said that he "opened his umbrella." His ministry were said to shelter under his umbrella, and that is why in caricature he was frequently shown with a "gamp" under his arm.

Kitty's Regular Attitude.

Eleanor, accompanied by a pet kitten, was playing on the sidewalk. A stray dog came up to them with which Eleanor immediately became friendly. Meanwhile the kitten proceeded to swell up and spit, showing usual cat-dishlike for a dog. Eleanor, noticing the cat's apparent displeasure, said: "Look at that, will you? She always acts like that when I speak to a dog."

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.

Beating the Bachelor.

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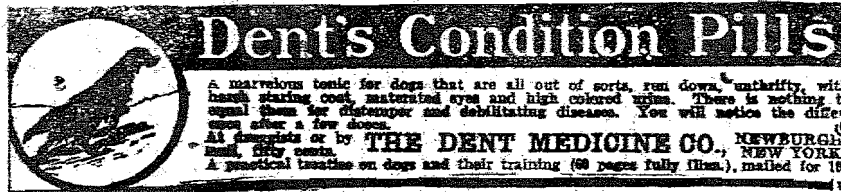
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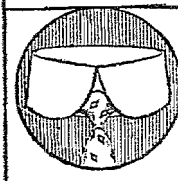
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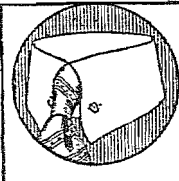
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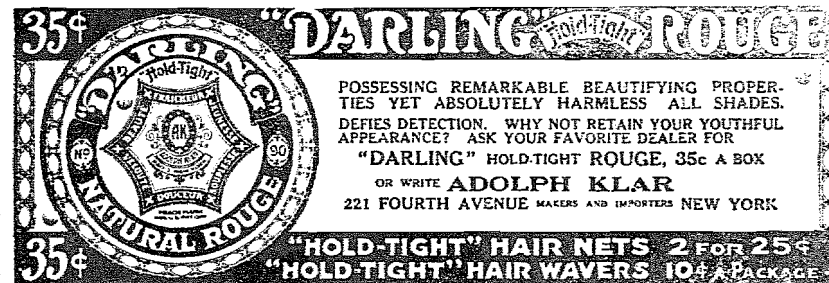


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