

Q STREET BOOTLEGGERS

PROSTITUTES MAKE DILLON HEADQUARTERS

Restaurant Man Named Dixon Owns
the Building

BERT WILLIAMS RUNS THE PLACE

Scrap Over Party Taken From Place By Taxi Driver Reveals
Terrible Conditions—Men and Women Both Pay for Room
Privileges—Other Places as Bad.

A condition of the lowest form of degrading prostitution was brought to light last Monday after a well known and popular taxi driver had been driven from in front of the Dillon "hotel" located at 622-24-26 South Sixteenth street under the mistaken idea that it was he who entered the hallway of this place and took away a party of four to another rendezvous.

Bert Williams, who runs the Dillon, called up the owner of the place, one Mr. Dixon, who also runs the Good Eaters restaurant, and asked that he eject Fred Lubbers, a taxi driver who has been connected with the Red Taxi line, from in front of the place, asserting that the driver was taking away business from the hotel. Williams claimed that when a man and woman was taken from the place he lost at least \$1.50, the one dollar he got from the man for the privilege of getting a room to go to bed with the girl and fifty cents from the girl herself who it seems divvies up that much of the dough she gets from her "gentleman friend."

Lubbers claims that he did not take away any customers of the Dillon but that another man connected with the Red Taxi drove away a party of four last Sunday night about midnight and at that did not take them out of the hallway but got the job out on the street in the regular way.

Williams caters almost exclusively to prostitutes and the men they are able to entice to the place. It is said that four of the street walkers have permanent rooms at the Dillon but that the others simply take their prey up to the joint, the man pays a dollar for the use of the room about fifteen minutes on the average, and the girl in the case plunks down fifty cents

for the same privilege. Then the girl under ordinary conditions sends the man on his way rejoicing while she hustles down on the street again and takes on another "trick." Some of the good hustlers turn as many as ten to a dozen "tricks" a night, a large part of them having pimps who take most of it away from them.

The Albert law covers such cases as this but it is apparent that Dixon, the man who owns the building, is not in much fear of the law as he can't help but know of the conditions that exist. This is a case for the county attorney. Dixon has gotten away with this illegal stuff for some time but the chances are he will have to face the law sooner or later, if he does not materially change conditions existing at that place.

There are a few regular roomers there who are presumably decent and regular in their habits and mode of life but the place depends on the women of the street for their velvet.

The Dillon is not the only south Sixteenth street building where they cater almost exclusively to prostitutes. There are several places in the immediate vicinity where women of the street either live or bring their fish to feed their passions.

Some of the girls that play the Dillon are really beautiful, many of them are young while a few seem withered, not with age but with the continual peddling of their very souls.

The Mediator feels that this place should be fully exposed. It feels that all other such similar places should be given the necessary publicity to put them out of business, and is going to do its part in letting the public and officials know the conditions that exist.

MANY FILINGS ALREADY APPEAR FOR PLACES ON COUNTY TICKET

Clark, Dewey and Adams Each Wants to Work Another Term—
Candidates Prompt in Their Efforts to Secure Nomination
—Governorship Goes Begging for Men.

Nearly fifty men have filed with the election commissioner for offices including everything from road overseer to United States senator, and the smallest pumpkin among them looks upon his prospective office as important as Jefferis or Hitchcock deem the senatorship.

One of the biggest jobs so far as Douglas county is concerned is that of sheriff. Mike Clark has his name down on the big book as a candidate for re-election and while he will have plenty of competition in the primaries it is thought he will land the nomination in which case his election seems assured at this distance.

The people of this county feel that Mike has made a mighty good sheriff and are no doubt willing to back him up for another term. He has run the office in a very efficient and business like manner. Only personal and political enemies would even assert anything different.

Frank Dewey is one of the men who now holds office and is again willing to sacrifice his personal interests to serve Nebraska's most populous county as its county clerk.

Harry Pearce, who has already served the county two terms, has filed again. Harry is more or less under the impression that he is a fixture at the court house and feels if the million dollar building is to come through without riot, fire or other calamity it will need his presence as county clerk for the next three years.

Lew Adams, county surveyor, who looks after the county's roads and bridges and does other chores, is up for renomination and it is predicted that he will have an 'ell of a time before it is all over but the shouting. There has been about five billion cuss words wafted on the desert air concerning the roads and bridge building program that has been undertaken during the past five years and the end is not yet.

Several contractors including Towle, Wickham & Co. and Bauer & Johnson and their backers will no doubt take a hand in this particular political fight in which case fur is bound to fly in many distressing directions. There has been intensive rivalry over road work in this county with good reason, as more than one million dollars was involved in the several bits of work, the gravy being rich enough to satisfy the most opulent contractor on public work.

There are about a score of politicians who feel they are just fitted to handle the congressional affairs of the Second district, not the least of whom is Judge Sears, who after looking over the shoes of Congressman Jefferis is under the impression that he wears the same number and that Albert's shoes are not only a good fit but that he could wear them fittingly.

While on the subject of politics it is well to call attention to the fact that William Ransdell of Beatrice is

(Continued on Page 3.)

JUST KIDS—His Latest Prize.

By Ad Carter



JEFFERIES TELLS OF STAND ON THE WET AND DRY QUESTION

Says He Will Vote According to Conditions Existing at Time
Any Liquor Legislation May Come Before Senate—Other
Legislation of More Importance, He Asserts.

In an open letter to R. M. Proudfit, an attorney of Friend, Nebraska, Congressman Jefferis explains what his attitude will be in regard to the liquor question if he should be elected to the senate to succeed Senator Hitchcock. The Congressman sent a copy of this letter to the Mediator which we are printing in part.

After explaining that he considers other questions of more importance, he says that he will vote on any liquor legislation according to the way he thinks existing conditions will be at the time any vote may be taken. The communication shows that Jefferis is broad minded and wants to give the people what they want and not what he thinks they ought to have. Excerpts from his letter follow:

Mr. R. M. Proudfit, Attorney,
Friend, Nebraska.
Dear Mr. Proudfit:

I have your favor of February 27th and, in reply permit me to say that I shall deprecate any attempted injection of the liquor question into the coming Republican primary.

Your first three questions ask my attitude toward the 18th Amendment, the Volstead law and the enforcement thereof. I shall consider and state them together.

After the legislatures of the several states had ratified the 18th Amendment it became a part of the Constitution and as such must be respected and given effect the same as other provisions of that instrument. It is binding upon all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals.

The Volstead law is the legislative interpretation of the Amendment, as enacted by Congress, and is the law of the land. The Amendment and the law were declared constitutional by the Supreme Court June 7, 1920. Both must be enforced with the same fairness and impartiality as are other Constitutional provisions and laws duly enacted. Laws must be enforced if respect for law and law enforcement is to be preserved.

As to your 4th and 5th questions, permit me to say that it is my opinion that Congress under the 18th Amendment cannot by legislative enactment make a beverage non-intoxicating, if in fact such beverage is intoxicating. Congress cannot transcend or exceed the limits of the Constitution itself, which prohibits the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

The test of the present law is its enforcement. At the present time, no committee of either House has recommended a bill for passage which has for its purpose the liberalizing or further restriction of the Volstead law. Whether during the next six years such a measure may come before the Senate I am unable to foresee. If such an event should occur, and I am at that time a member of the Senate, I assure you that I shall give such written measure careful thought, considering as best I can the then existing conditions throughout the nation. I shall have both ears open to hear what the "drys" and the "wets," as well as that great silent majority, the temperate people of the state and nation, have to say, and then decide what is the best course to pursue in regard thereto.

Permit me in closing to thank you for your letter, and the interest you have displayed in my candidacy.

Yours, very sincerely,
(Signed) ALBERT W. JEFFERIS,
M.C.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

The long drawn out contest between North and South Sixteenth lightly gowned street walkers had been decided, the South end winning by twenty votes, cast mostly by the pimps. The debate put in school terms, was: "Resolved that the South Sixteenth rustlers were prettier, better hustlers and more numerous than those on North Sixteenth." The seven hundred block, south, cast the most votes.

Pete Nelson was still doing business at the old stand on West Center street. Pete said parties were not as numerous as during the war period but still they did not forget the number at times.

Our old friend Elaine Madicheski or Madi-something had again taken the center of the stage. Elaine was some entertainer in her day and if reports are true her specialty along that line lately has been entertaining taxi drivers. The old man had been sleeping in the barn since March 1st.

Barney Rovenski who was selling a pretty rotten line of booze at Twentieth and N streets, must have been born under a lucky star as they say he didn't have to cough up a dime for an offense similar to the one that cost George Phillips one hundred and fifty smacks.

(Continued on Page 2)

SELL ALL KINDS OF HOOTCH AND MULE

Getting Back on Their Feet After the
Big Strike

PERSISTENTLY VIOLATING THE LAW

Scores of Q Street Joints in Utter Disregard for All Law—Peddle
Vilest of Death Dealing Made Over Night Hootch and Alcohol
—Many of Them of Foreign Birth.

Down in Kansas City they used to claim the wettest block in the world and they were probably right, but Omaha has what is thought to be the wettest street in the world under "near" prohibition. Q Street is it, having by far the largest number of soft drink and other places where the thirsty may load up on alcohol, chemical gin, beer and hootch, without any trouble if the dry ones are known at all.

It would be all but ridiculous to point out any specific places, as hootcheries in some blocks are found every few feet, but it might be well to tell of a few where they are very open in their methods or are very careful of strangers.

Suppose you were dry when you landed on 25th and Q, if you knew the high sign or personally knew the bartender it is more than probable that you could get good and drunk at 2520, a place that the Mediator reporter visited but was told that they did not have anything. However two presumably packing house employees were so drunk in the place they could not have told a telephone from a monkey wrench. At 2705, the proprietor, a foreigner, related that all he wanted was to "getta de moneys."

The Oma Cafe is located at 2717 Q. The place was vile smelling, but it is understood that the hootch is not so bad there as at some other places along the wettest street. Just below this place at 2709 is a rather decent looking joint where business seems to be pretty good especially around five and six o'clock. The place is fitted up with several booths where one can sit down and drink their lemonade or other drinks in comfort. A few doors

up the street is "Harry's place", where a man was seen trying to negotiate the door but was so pickled that it was with great effort that he found the opening. At the corner of 28th and Q a tall slim man with glasses is apparently the proprietor. Several trips to the place disclosed the fact that he has one of the best places of business on the street unless they were all drinking near beer which is not probable. Just across the street is another place, probably opened so that the thirsty would not have to walk more than fifty feet to get their nose wet.

At 3031 on this famous booze boulevard is a soft drink place run by a Jewish woman or a woman that looks and talks like one. She told a reporter for the Mediator that business "was so rotten dot I pretty soon sell out if I can."

Up at 3201 Q a party that formerly backed a man by the name of Vanderpool at the same place has a pretty good trade mostly foreign. His hootch is passable and he is a rather likable fellow.

And so it is from almost one end of the street to the other. In fact there are so many of them that none are apt to get very rich off booze or anything else they sell as the strike went a long way to keep the sale of hootch at a low ebb except where the owners were willing to stand their friends off until they got back on the job.

People however do not have to travel way over to Q street if they are on the south side, as there are plenty of places on both 24th and N streets where they may wet their whistles until the cows come home and leave again.

COMMENT ON BOXING EVENTS--- GOOD CARD ON FOR TO-NIGHT

Logan-Padgett Match Tonight Promises to be Real Battle—Cornhusker Club Puts on Next Fistic Carnival—Schlaifer Should Retain Real Boxer as His Trainer if he Hopes to Climb

The scrap tonight between "Bud" Logan and "Cowboy" Pargett at the Orpheum Gardens promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. Bud has made up his mind that the Cowboy is in for a good trimming at his hands and Padgett feels the same way about it except that he has it doped out that Logan will be the man to take the sleep powder instead of himself.

The fight, which will be preceded by several corking good preliminaries should bring a packed house. Bert Muth is promoting the match and under his direction the entire program is bound to be one worth while and the public is sure to see a lot of rapid fire action on the part of all contenders.

The Cornhusker Club has the next fistic attraction on the local card. The club has brought together a bunch of good ring actors which should give fight fans their money's worth and then some.

Concerning last Friday night's fight between the hard slugging Omaha Hebrew, Morrie Schlaifer, and the speedy Dave Shade, it was the most unevenly matched scrap that was ever pulled off at the old cow shed. The match brought out two points, the first that the much touted Schlaifer has no more chance with a real boxer than the proverbial snowball has in hell, the second, that the "Kid" proved again that he can stand more punishment than any welter in the game. Another thing it should prove to the

popular Schlaifer is that he should spend some jack to retain the best trainer in the country that he may be taught the art of boxing as well as fighting. When he becomes a finished boxer, with his ability to stand punishment and deliver the wallops he is capable of, the welterweight crown should adorn his think-tank.

The great crowd that finally got into the barn and the thousand or more that were unable to find even standing room was poorly handled, one negro cop being especially offensive to the men who tried in vain to let loose of their money to see the great Shade make a monkey out of our local hero.

FRANK DEWEY FILES

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Frank Dewey wants to be county clerk for another term. He has been on the job a long time, and if the old adage, "one good turn deserves another," Dewey certainly deserves to be a winner, as he certainly will be. It has been a long time since Douglas county had a man who attended to business like Frank Dewey. He has had many people and many factions to deal with but has stayed in the middle of the road and avoided all bad entanglements. If Dewey told all he knew about what has been going on at the court house for the last ten years it would fill a mighty big volume. Incidentally, Dewey is a Mason of high degree.

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WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME?

Mrs. F. W. Carberry, field secretary of the National Parent-Teacher association, in a recent proclamation says that pool rooms, dance halls, aimless and wondering girls and the automobile are the predominant evils confronting modern fathers and mothers of the present generation.

Mrs. Carberry must have visited Omaha before she gave out the statement as it is a well known fact that some of the toughest, rottenest dives in the city are conducted under the name dance hall, while pool halls about town have done more to foster crime among young people, especially homeless boys, than all the saloons that ever existed.

When it comes to the question of "Why girls go wrong?" the answer, if any one answer can be given, is the automobile. A flapper, for instance, leaves school on a given afternoon, she meets up with some "nice young man" or boy who has a big machine or the price to rent one. She is dated up for a good long ride out in the country, which appeals to both her young, even though innocent passion and natural love of a wild and dizzy ride in a gasoline wagon. They start in the usual manner, ordinary talk, small, not too friendly caresses. The machine is speeded up—the speed gets into the young girl's nerves—she becomes intoxicated with the false view of life that the condition of a mad whirling machine is bound to give an inexperienced girl.

Soon the "nice young man" is caressing the girl in a most unconventional manner without objection on her part.

Then comes the inevitable stop in a lonely spot—something went wrong with the car or if not a further drive to a road house for a little chicken dinner—just one little drink went hurt—one calls for two, three. Caution and discretion is now thrown to the winds—a little loving. Control has left the up to now innocent girl and the deed that can never be undone is a matter of history in the young girl's life.

So much for the automobile's part in the modern game of life. Now comes the dance hall, a perfectly legitimate institution when conducted under proper rules and conditions. But the young man out with the average flapper or more experienced girl is not looking for the properly conducted dance hall, far from it. He in fact chooses only a dance hall where he is sure that he can go the limit whether it be in drink, a room after the party, the most degraded form of modern dancing, or even a place where he will be able to give his girl a quiet dope party. The average girl, being very human more often than not, falls for the program and does not realize what she has done until it all too late.

The pool hall's part in the wreckage of human lives lies mostly in its ability to attract the attention of the very young man with a natural criminal tendency. It's a hang-out and every one with the price of a game is welcome. The wayward boy meets older boys who may have become hardened criminals. The rest is easy. Within a very short time the boy who may have become a real man with the right influence becomes a loafer, thief, stick-up man, murderer. That's life as some see it in 1922.

GETTING AFTER THE DOPE

The Omaha Daily News has recently been featuring a series of rather thrilling story concerning dope peddling in Omaha. As a running story it would have been one of the "best sellers" except for the fact that their investigators seemed unable to locate the real source of supply and the man or men that head the dope trust in the city.

However, the fact remains that this paper of sensations has unearthed a lot of good news from a newspaper standpoint and told the story in an interesting manner. In this case they have done some real good and may go a long way to clean up this most terrible menace to the health and morals of the community.

While their motive in going to the expense of locating the origin and the peddling places of various forms of dope is not apparent it little matters if the expose results in the diminishing of the traffic.

This paper may give its daily brother a slight tip that will not come in amiss if they care to pursue the question any further. If they will send their investigator to and east of the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Davenport they may find something of great interest to them along this line.

Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)

Soft drink parlors were thinking of starting suit against a large number of drug stores, candy shops and barber shops. They claimed unfair competition. Just why they did not include several hotels and bellhops working on their own hook was not clear.

Members of the Grocery store booze league argued that Adam never cared A-dam for an apple until he was tempted by little Eve and the devil, and justified their own cheating

by claiming that no member in good standing ever took a drink until it was denied them.

The village was growing so fast that a reporter couldn't keep track of all the speak-easies. In one instance he had to go to the south side to find out that the drug store on Seventeenth and Cumings was working overtime.

Taking his own personal opinion of himself, the four-eyed gink that runs the soft drink parlor at 2731 Q street was about the wisest bird that ever

rode over the viaduct. He knew all the people that he peddled to—that is, he thought he knew.

Lady barbers claimed that their side line of business was so poor they would either have to go into bankruptcy or to a barber school and learn the barber business.

Down at Tobin & Crosser's dime museum, which was billed as a soft drink parlor, Iowa farmers said they sold the best booze in town, at least one farmer said so and proved it to a Mediator reporter by taking up most of the sidewalk. Maybe he lied at that, as he wouldn't leave his home town address.

Improving on Nature.

I plucked an autumn leaf in the park and took it to the studio. Showing it to the man with the wonderful relatives, I said: "How's that for an imitation leaf made out of a very fine grade of leather?" "Le-seelt!" asked the man with the wonderful relatives. Passing his fingers over the tinted surface, he remarked: "My uncle used to make imitation leaves." "I suppose," I queried, "that they were much better than this one?" He looked at me in pity and sneeringly said: "I'll say they was!"—Exchange.

Valuable Weather Predictions.

Forecasts recently issued by the British meteorological office predicted ten days of fair weather, probably a record for long distance weather prediction in England. No doubt wireless figured largely in this innovation, which, if found to be tolerably reliable, promises much for the agriculturist and others.—Scientific American.

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"HELLO" BARRED IN BOSTON

According to Superintendent of Schools Burke the Word is Both Undignified and Slovenly.

Do not say "Hello" when you pick up the telephone.

Avoid "Nope" and "Yep" in your conversation when you mean "No" or "Yes."

If Boston is going to sustain its reputation as the Athens of America, it must quit the use of these barbarisms, according to Jeremiah E. Burke, new superintendent of Boston schools.

It is more in accordance with Boston culture to say something like "This is Mr. Smith talking; with whom am I conversing?"

"There are many words," Superintendent Burke says, "which may be used in place of that moth-eaten, undignified and impolite word 'Hello.' Its use is condemned in Boston schools, particularly in classes in salesmanship where knowledge of dignified and grammatical English is essential.

"There is no excuse for the use of 'Nope' and 'Yep' in conversation. I believe that if Boston school children will check themselves in their use, parents at home will gradually dispense with their use.

"My advice to the children in Boston schools is:

"Don't be slovenly in the use of English. Slovenliness is the result of habit, and once tolerated, it is likely to cling to all of us until mature life."—Boston American.

ETIQUETTE THAT SEEMS ODD

Table Manners at the Time of Chaucer Were of a Decidedly Primitive Character.

Table manners at the time of Chaucer were described in a lecture by Kenneth Hare, author and poet, on "A Holiday in London in the Days of Chaucer." Etiquette in those days (the latter half of the Fourteenth century) demanded that meat should be held between two fingers and a thumb of the left hand, and no more, if one was to be received in polite society. After soup, pike roasted in claret and flavored with strange and varied spices was eaten. Then followed partridge roasted with saffron, cloves and ginger, and jam tarts and jelly.

It was the custom to change the cloth with the courses, and one read of one feast in which each new cloth was scented with a perfume appropriate to the dish. In Chaucer's day the bath in construction was not unlike a miniature pulpit, and a bouquet of sweet scented herbs was hung over it for the stream to draw out their refreshing qualities.

The Man in the Moon.

Observations made from August, 1920, to February, 1921, by Prof. William Henry Pickering of Harvard, who is one of the world's leading astronomers and an authority on lunar and Martian phenomena, tend, he asserts, to prove beyond doubt that life exists on the surface of the moon. The professor bases his assertions on a series of telescopic photographs of a crater with a circumference of 37 miles. Hundreds of photographic reproductions have, it is stated, proved irrefutably the springing up at dawn, with an unbelievable rapidity, of vast fields of foliage, which come into full blossom just as rapidly, and which disappear in a maximum period of 11 days. The plates also show that great blizzards, snowstorms and volcanic eruptions are frequent. "We find," says the professor, "a living world at our very doors where life in some respects resembles that of Mars—a world which the astronomical profession has in past years utterly neglected and ignored."

Ship Has 18,000 Spoons.

We may be cutting down our warships. There is no reduction in our liners. This applies to size as well as to number.

Take the White Star liner, Majestic. The largest steamer in the world is aptly named! Its tonnage is 56,000 and it is to carry 14,000 knives, 10,000 forks, 18,000 spoons, 45,000 pieces of plate in all, 178,000 pieces of linen and 270,000 pieces of crystal and glassware.

When one adds its cargo, crew and passengers, one's brain almost staggers at the responsibility which will rest on the shoulders of the captain. —London Answers.

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

Candidates Are Filing

(Continued from Page 1.)

considering entering the congressional race in his district on a "light wine and beer" issue, he being in favor of a construction of the Volstead act that would permit of the manufacture of these two beverages. Should he decide to enter the race it will be a good test of sentiment among republicans of his district on this much mooted question. Ransdell is a popular business man of Beatrice and should make a strong fight for the nomination.

No one seems to care who is governor of Nebraska, whether he is good, bad or indifferent. Nebraska never did seem to care anything about their governor if the salary they pay is any criterion. The present governor, McKelvie, is a thing of the past. About the only thing he ever stood for was taxes and the "Twentieth Century Farmer."

STREET RAILWAY TIME CARD

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	12:48
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
23d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
16th and Center for 24th and Parker	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:00
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	12:24
15th and Farnam (North)	12:33
15th and Farnam (South)	12:33
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	5:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
15th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:35
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	1:30
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:20
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:00

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

JAMIESON, O'SULLIVAN & SOUTHARD
Attorneys at Law

4824 So. 24th St., Omaha, Nebraska
To Dexter Robinson, Della Robinson, Desha Robinson, Lester Robinson, Leo Robinson, Vernon Robinson, Sherman Robinson, Russell Robinson, Lolo Robinson and Dorothy Robinson—

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Lewis E. Humpal, as plaintiff, has commenced an action against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and purpose of said action being to obtain a decree from said Court that the plaintiff is the sole owner of lots 268 and 269 in Home-site Addition to South Omaha, (now Omaha,) Douglas County, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; that you and each of you be forever barred from claiming or asserting an interest, claim, title or demand of any kind or nature in or to said real estate or any part thereof and to quiet the title thereto in the plaintiff and for other equitable relief, said action being docket number 191, page 60, of the records of said Court.

You are required to answer or plead to the plaintiff's petition in said action on or before the 27th day of March, 1922, or a default will be taken against you and decree entered as prayed.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, this 10th day of February, 1922.

LEWIS E. HUMPAL, Plaintiff.

By Jamieson, O'Sullivan & Southard, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Feb. 17—3t)

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage given on the 29th day of September, 1921, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on or about the sixth day of October, 1921 and executed by D. H. Green to International Harvester Company of America (a Wisconsin corporation) to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-eight dollars (\$378.00) and there is now due the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-eight and 82-100 dollars (\$358.82) and default having been made in the payment of said sum, therefore we will sell the property therein described, namely, one Ford Motor Truck complete with body and cab, engine No. 315217, Model 1919 at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at the Service Station of International Harvester Company of America, located at 815 So. 25th St., in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska on the eighth day of April, 1922 at 12:00 o'clock noon of said day.

Dated this sixth day of March 1922.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

By Jno. M. Brown, Collection Manager.

(Mar. 17—3t)

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given by virtue of a certain chattel mortgage, dated February 17th, 1922, and duly filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, and executed by Tom Coulas to B. Johns, which said chattel mortgage was executed to secure the payment of One Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$160.00) on or before June 1st, 1922, with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from date, and which indebtedness has become due and payable because of the abandonment of the property covered thereby by said mortgagor and because of said mortgagee deeming himself insecure and no suit or other action at law having been instituted to cover said debt or any part thereof, I will sell the property described in said chattel mortgage, to-wit: Two barber chairs, two mirrors, equipment of every kind, furniture and fixtures owned by mortgagor and contained in building known as 2601 N. St., and at present used by mortgagor in the conduct of his barber shop in said building, at public auction at 2601 N. St., Omaha, Nebraska, South Side, on April 6th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M.

B. JOHNS, Mortgagee.

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Department for Men; also Department for Women.

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It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

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Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?

Ask your druggist

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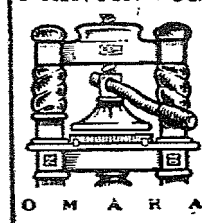
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Trunks, Valises, Handbags and Everything Necessary to the Traveler's Comfort.

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THEATRICALS

"YOUR OLD PAL, AL"

Al Reeves, His Banjo and His Big Show Coming to the Gayety Commencing with the Matinee Saturday, March 18th, Al Reeves and his big Beauty Show will be the program at the popular Gayety theatre. It seems that there is considerable activity displayed in making the Reeves week a most phenomenal one, at least box office indications point to crowded houses throughout the engagement.

Not only the popularity of Reeves, himself, but the fact that Harry (Heinie) Cooper has been engaged as principal comedian lends double value to the well arranged entertainment.

There are also a great many others who will be seen to great advantage in the happy plot which serves as a vehicle for the exploitation of the farce. They include beautiful Mac Janese, late member of the John Cort company, she being possibly the best singing and dancing soubrette in burlesque. Then there is Charles Lavine, the popular French comedian, singer and dancer; Frank Pickett, comedian and bass soloist, late of the Big Four Quartette; Dean and Reade, two beautiful girls, coming direct from their home town in California; singers, dancers and pianists, now making their first eastern appearance; Walter Pearson, light comedy; Evelyn Dean, prima donna, coming direct from the big Keith vaudeville circuit where she has played for the past five seasons.

Last but not least, Your Old Pal, Al Reeves, the best known comedian in America, is back doing his old time vaudeville specialty with his banjo and comedy songs, assisted by Bobby Dean at the piano.

The chorus of the Reeves show is an attraction in itself, the girls being exceedingly pretty and their many graces offer a bewitching picture when they appear in the many poses in the living reproductions of famous paintings.

Starting Monday there will be a ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Jewel Carmen Gives Great Portrayal in "Nobody."

Jewel Carmen is drawing capacity crowds to the Empress Theatre because of her remarkable acting in "Nobody," which Roland West produced for Associated First National Pictures, Inc. The engagement opened March 19th and will extend to March 22nd.

Her portrayal of the role of a young bride spending her honeymoon at Palm Beach is a refreshing piece of acting. Her wide-eyed wonderment at the gorgeous furnishing of the "millionaires' hotel" and at the stunning gowns worn by the social leaders, and her girlish excitement while she plays the roulette wheel are masterpieces of natural realism.

But the vast scope of her art is indicated when she is called upon to play the part of a woman who has lost her memory completely; from whose life a period of time has dropped. Seated up in bed in her room in New York, but ignorant of her surroundings, and unable to recognize her husband, she reverts to her childhood days and spends the time cutting out paper dolls and animals which she exhibits gleefully to her nurse and the doctor who is attempting to restore her reason.

ORPHEUM ATTRACTIONS

It is conceded that Jane and Katherine Lee are the best known juvenile stars of the screen. They have been seen in any number of featured pictures; and, indeed, they have a company of their own.

Not only as film players, but as actresses on the stage they have established themselves as favorites. They are only children.

The Lee children have starred in such well known films as "Tell it to the Marines," "Smiles," "The Two Imps," and "America's Buds."

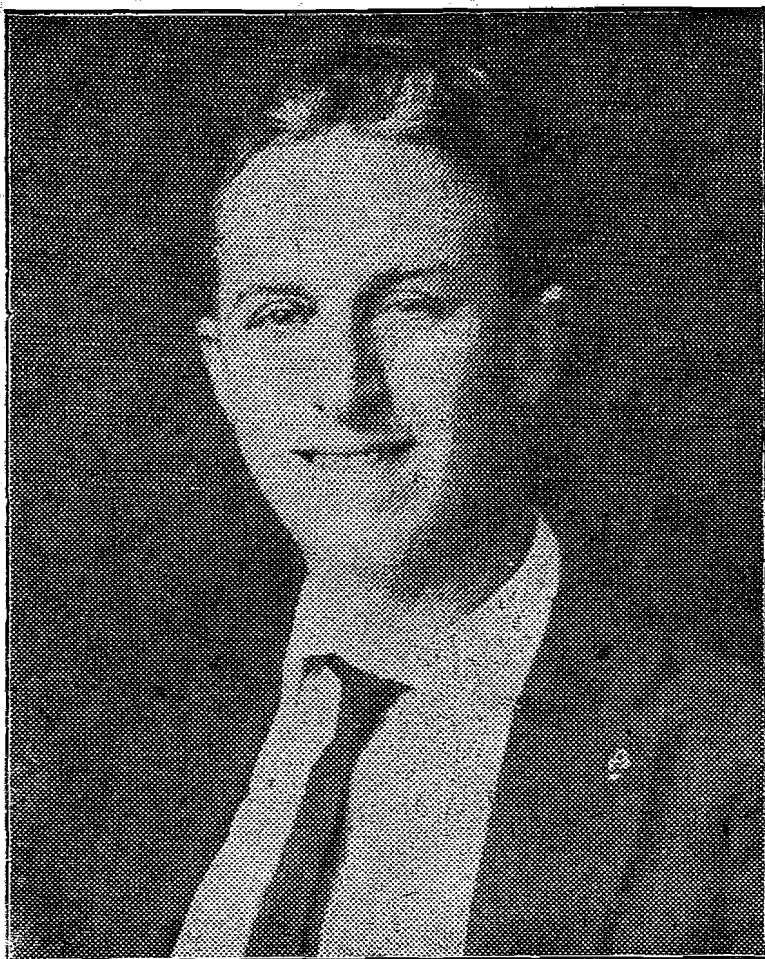
With the Four Camerons to present it the sketch, "Like Father, Like Son," is to be one of the featured attractions. Another will be the offering of James Doyle and Evelyn Cavanaugh. Formerly Mr. Doyle was associated with Harland Dixon in well known musical comedies, such as "Hitchy Koo" and "Jack O'Lantern."

It is a very entertaining act that the Camerons have to offer. In their sketch youth, beauty, humor and thrilling situations are effectively combined.

Described as the Chinese nightingale, Lady Tsen Mein is an oriental vocalist of unusual attainments. Born in Canton, China, she has been a film favorite, but it is her singing which has established her popularity over the Orpheum circuit.

A unique banjo offering is the musical act of Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet. They use the familiar old melodies in a repertory that they call "The Call of the Sixties."

It is a thrilling act that the three Melvin Brothers are to offer. They are sensational gymnasts with the grace and agility of panthers.



HARRY (HEINIE) COOPER
Principal Funster with Al Reeves and his Beauty Show at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week.

Remarkable muscular development is displayed by Hurio. He gives an agile performance on the Roman rings. Again the cartoon comic, Accep's Fables, will be a screen feature.

RETURNING TO SWORD PLAY

New York Children in Their Games, Seem to Have Abandoned "Modern Warfare."

Playwrights and theatrical producers predict the return of the costume play and the swashbucklin' melodrama. But the youngsters of New York seem to have realized this prophecy in their games.

Wooden swords, umbrella rib daggers and crossbows have supplanted dummy rifles and barrel stave artillery pieces that were popularized by the World war.

Sword play, with hickory rapiers and fragile crate-cover cutlasses seem to have asserted a romantic appeal over infantry charges and vocal "bing! bangs!" The vacant lot is no longer no man's land, but a rock-strewn heath or a tin can infested moor, where Frankie and Johnny would "do each other in mortal combat as Spauld and Dutchman in the lowlands."

There is more realism in the sword than in the pistol, with which one must say "Bang!" "Bang!" Rock piles have become castles after the fashion of the Arthurian legends and lance-armed knights guard drawbridges of planks or old doors over imitation moats.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

One of Great City's Tragedies.
An old-time tragedy of the Central Markets, Paris, has been recalled by the death at an advanced age of a once rich woman, who for many years made a poor living there overturning garbage cans and selling anything of value she might be able to find therein. Her name was unknown, and for nearly half a century she was merely called "Princess." Fifty years ago it was fashionable for persons of high society in Paris to pass a riotous night in the cafes and stalls of the market. On one occasion a fashionable woman, one of a gay party, was robbed of money and jewels, presumably by her escort. Left penniless, she refused, for reasons easily surmisable, to communicate with her husband or her family in central France. Instead she sought employment and gradually fell into extreme poverty. She got her nickname owing to her invariable habit, when asked about her former life, of replying: "Ask no questions; I am a princess from a far country."

NEVER LINCOLN'S REAL LOVE

His Marriage With Mary Todd Seems to Have Been Largely Matter of Convenience.

Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln, was the sort of woman who is described as "capable and upright." Lincoln, it is testified by biographers, was not deeply in love with Mary, either before or after their marriage. As a matter of fact, his heart was buried in the grave of his first love, and he had proposed marriage to a second and unwilling young woman. By the time he married Mary Todd, who was neither beautiful nor gracious, he had come to regard marriage as a necessity rather than as the ultimate result of love and romance.

Their courtship was long and suffered many bumps and separations before it culminated in marriage. When Lincoln first met Miss Todd she was only sixteen years old and was being courted by Stephen Douglas, the great man's rival in many things.

Lincoln had suggested in a rather offhand way that he would marry her. Apparently regret set in rather soon, for he made several attempts to gracefully withdraw from the compact. But Mary, with prophetic vision, had an idea that he would one day reach the White House and she was determined to be its mistress.

"Kidnap" Camera.
When you inquire about the big camera the station photographer uses in taking the 1½-inch square photographs for the 50-trip family ticket he says, "Oh, it is a special one we invented years ago for kidnapping."

"How do you number them?"
"It is a six-exposure plate, and each of these spaces on the sheet of paper corresponds to one on the plate. Each plate is numbered. We used to use this camera for kidnapping."

Then you swallow your pride and ask boldly:

"What do you mean—kidnaping?"

He laughs kindly at your ignorance. "Why, you know," he says, "we take our camera and go out on the street and see a little boy and take his picture. We get his name and address. By and by, after we develop the picture, we go around to his home and show it to his mother. If she likes the picture, she buys one. That's kidnapping."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Smoke General Stanton, mild Havana, 10c and 15c.

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and

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Prevents Hair Falling.

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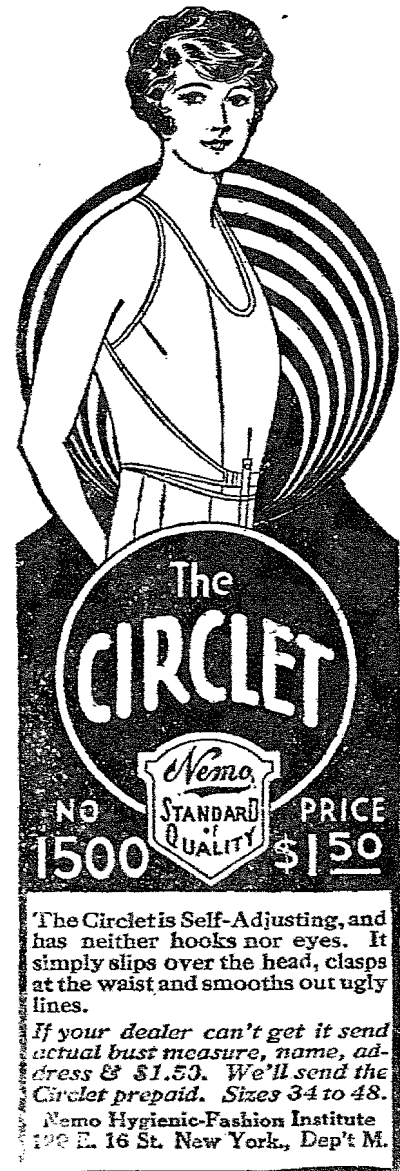
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WE ARE NOT IN ANY SHOE TRUST AND OUR PRICES WILL SURPRISE EVERY PERSON THAT BUYS FROM OUR STOCK.

Boysen Shoe Brokerage Co.

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Al Boysen

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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.

Back of every bottle is an organization of men skilled in handling milk.

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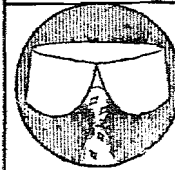
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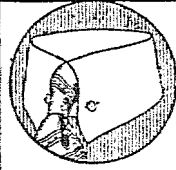
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