THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1918.



Mayor and Two Commissioners Confirm Appointment and Demand New Chief Have Full Authority.

Marshall Eberstein, chief of the Federal Department of Justice investigators in the Omaha district, will be chief of police, succeeding Michael F. Dempsey on October 1, at a salary of \$4,000 per year. City Commissioner Ringer present-

ed Eberstein's name to the city council Tuesday morning and was supported in the confirmation by Mayor Smith and Commissioners



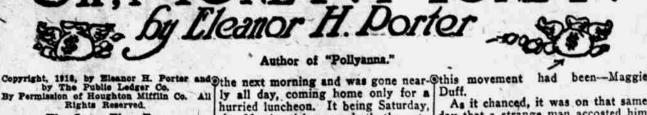
Marshall Eberstein

Ure and Falconer. Commissioners Butler and Zimman voted against the appointment. Commissioner Towl was absent.

Mr. Ringer explained that the appointment of the new chief was in couldn't give her some napkins to do, line with a policy outlined before his or something, and she gave me a election; that he intended to defeat dozen for her-she said Nellie'd prob-'gang" rule in Omaha, and he added that certain adverse influences have not yet been subdued, but he hoped and expected that this action will be a forward, step in the accomplishment of his plans.

To Have Full Authority.

Addressing the council, Mr. Ringer said: "Marshall Eberstein is regarded as one of the most competent men in his line of work in the United thoroughly. He has been highly recommended for honesty and in-tegrity. I have no personal charges against Dempsey. We had a pleasant talk this morning and he understands the situation L avect to give Demo States. I have investigated his record



The Story Thus Far. Btanley G. Fulton, multimilitonaire, is masquerading in Hillerton as John Smith. genealogist, interested in data concerning the Blaisdell family. As a matter of fact. Not until some days later did Mr. Smith suspect that he had learned the reason for all this. Then a thin-faced young girl with tired eyes came to tea one evening and was introduced the bin of Miss Maggie

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

"What's the good of giving, if you to put Father Duff to bed, Mr. Smith

"What's the good of giving, if you aren't going to get any credit, or thanks, just because you're rich, I should like to know? And they aren't the only ones. Nothing has been ap-preciated," went on Mrs. Jane dis-contentedly. "Look at Cousin Mary Davis—you know how poor they've always been and how hard it's been for them to get along. Her Carrie— Mellicent's age, you know—has had to go to work in Hooper's store. Well, I sent Mellicent's old white lace party dress to Mary. Twas some soiled, of course, and a little torn; but I thought she could clean it and make it over beautifully for Car-rie. But what do you think?—back it came the next day with a note from Mary saying very crisply that Carrie Mary saying very crisply that Carrie Then he did not know exactly what had no place to wear white lace dres- to think. ses, and they had no time to make it over if she did. No place to wear it, indeed! Didn't I invite her to my housewarming? And didn't Hattie too? But how are you going to help a person like that?"

"But Jane, there must be ways-some ways." Miss Maggie's forehead some ways." Miss Maggies foreneau was wrinkled into a troubled frown. "They need help, I know. Mr. Davis has been sick a long time, you re-has been sick a long time, you rehim to Miss Maggie. He happened to know that Father Duff had dis-

Yes, I know he has; and that's all On the way home a little later he met the more reason, to my way of think- the beggar returning, just as forlorn, and even more hungry-looking. "Well my good fellow, couldn't she fix you up?" questioned Mr. Smith ing, why they should be grateful for anything-anything! The trouble is, she wants to be helped in ways of her own choosing. They wanted Frank to take Sam, the boy-he's eighteen now-into the store, and they wanted me to get embroidery for Nellie to

now-into the store, and they wanted me to get embroidery for Nellie to music!' do at home-she's lame, you know, And Mr. Smith had thought Miss

help; and I certainly wasn't going to ask him to take any relatives of mine. As for Nellie-I did ask Hattie if she paid shopgirls in Daly's. Daly's was a Hillerton department store, notorious for its unfair treatment of its employes. ably do them as cheap as anybody, and maybe cheaper. But she told me not to go to the Gaylords or the Pen-Miss Maggie seemed interested and asked many questions. The eagereyed young woman became even nocks, or any of that crowd, for she more eager-eyed and told Miss Magwouldn't have them know for the gies all about the long hours, the world that we had a relative right nerve-wearing labor, the low wageswages upon which it was impossible

here in town that had to take in sewing. I told her they weren't her re-lations nor the Blaisdells; they were mine, and they were just as good as to her ruin. her folks any day, and that it was Miss Maggie listened attentively and said, "Yes, yes, I see," several no disgrace to be poor. But, dear me! and said, "Yes, yes, I see," several You know Hattie. What could I do? times. But in the end the eager-

for any girl to live decently-wages

whose meagerness sent many a girl

Thursday Will Be Great Day

for Omahans at State Fair Omaha day at the state fair, Thursday, is to be of special importance and a large attendance is expected. "Aside from the pleasure of the trip Omahans can learn much about their state's greatness and at the same time encourage the agricultural interests on which their own prosperity depends," said Manager Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce publicity bureau

day that a strange man accosted him Those who are going by automobile can obtain Omaha pennants free at the Omaha Auto club office. These admit them to special reserved parking space at the fair.

some day ter tell ye." "To tell me?" echoed Mr. Smith Convenient trains leave the Burl-The man grinned. "Ye don't know me, do ye? Well, I ington station here at 8:20 and 9:15 in the morning, stopping at South Omaook diff'rent, I'll own. Ye give me a ha and at the fair grounds. Omaha dollar once, an' sent me to a lady pins will be distributed free on these down the street thar. Now do ye trains and tickets to the grand stand

at the fair will be on sale.

"On! Oh! Are you that man?" "Sure I am! Well, she was all right. 'Member? I thought 't was only chin-music she was givin' me. But let me tell ye. She hunted up the wife an' kids, an' what's more she went an' faced my boss, an' she got me my job back, too. What do ye think of that,

on the street. "Say, she was all right, she was, old man. I been hopin' I'd see ye

stupidly.

emember?

to tea one evening and was introduced to him as Miss Carrie Davis. Later

when Miss Maggie had gone upstairs

"down-and-out" on the street one day. begging clothing, food, anything, and

telling a sorry tale of his unjust dis-

charge from a local factory. Mr.

Smith gave the man a dollar, and sent

"Why, I'm-I'm glad, of course," Mr. Smith spoke as one in deep thought.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Former Resident of Omaha

Hears Last Call in Alaska His first experience of this kind Hon, P. M. Mullen, formerly of was when he met an unmistakably

Omaha, died at Juneau, Alaska, August 4, aged 75.

Among the older residents of the city Mr. Mullen was well known as an energetic business man and a force in civic affairs. He was born in County Galway, Ireland, and came to Omaha in the early '70s, one of the host of toilers drawn to this city by opportunity's call. Mr. Mullen soon abandoned the work shops for business and for many years conducted a grocery store at Cuming and Seventeenth streets. In 1902 he was elected o the legislature, serving one term. Soon he was appointed commissioner of the United States land office at Juneau, Alaska, a position he filled

until about three years ago. Mr. Mullen is survived by his eyed young woman begging Miss Maggie for a contribution to the Pen-sion Fund fair in behalf of the widow, who was with him at Juneau; daughter, a sister of the Sacred Heart convent at Oakland, Cal.

Foreign Language Press Head Held on Booze Charge

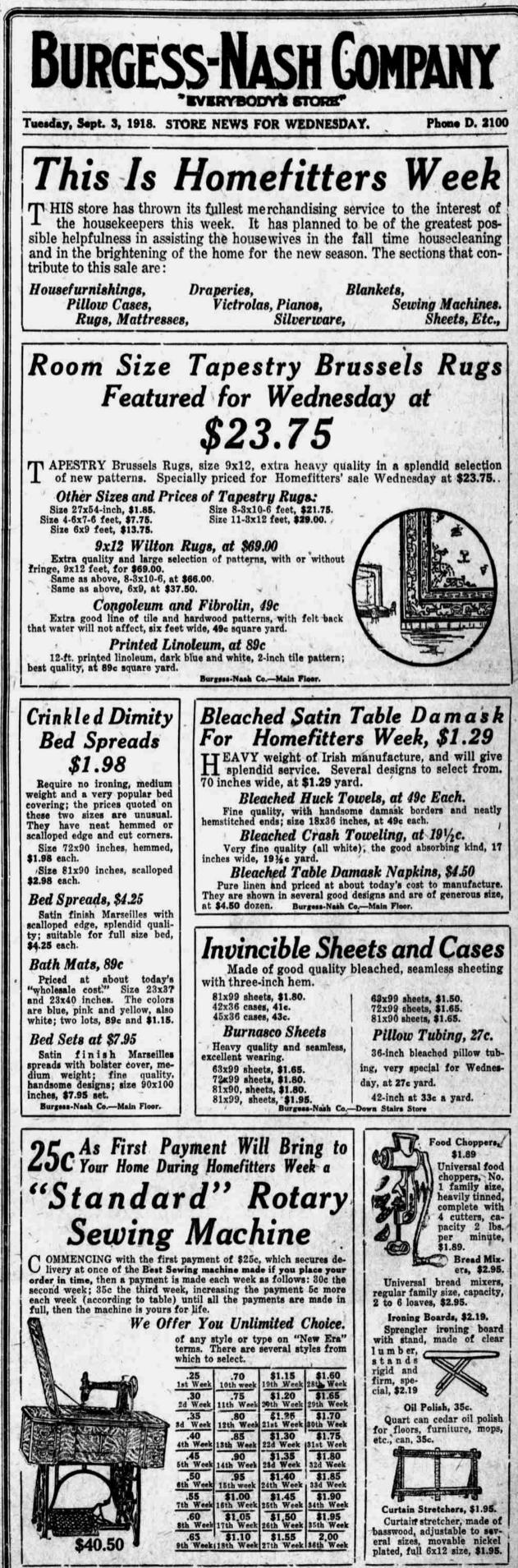
Walter Rosicky, president and manager of the Associated Foreign Language Press, 1707 South Twelfth street, was arrested by Federal Agent Hansen Sunday night, charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

Rosicky is said to have admitted bringing a trunk of assorted wines and liquors from Chicago to Omaha. He said he wanted it for his own use. Federal agents say they located the trunk at the Union station, trailed it to Rosicky's place, watched him sign

He was released on \$1,000 bonds.



Complete the letters of Simon's sign-they will spell the name of an automobile. Answer to previous puzzle-MAPLE.



the situation. I expect to give Dempsey an opportunity to have a chief's ber, when the money came, I sent pension. A change was necessary for them nearly all of Mellicent's and pension. A change was necessary for the solidarity and harmony of the police department

partment, with power to promote and demote; give him pleniary authority over the department?"

"That is what I intend to do." Ringer replied.

"Then why don't you give Demp-sey that right?" Butler inquired. I don't care to answer that question because it would open up mat-ters which I don't wish to discuss," was Ringer's reply.

Smith Defends Dempsey.

"I have absolute confidence in "I Dempsey," the mayor continued. believe in his integrity and his desire to make good, but there are conditions in the police department for which the chief is not responsible. No present member of the police department, as chief, could surmount those conditions, and that is not say-ing anything against Dempsey. The situation requires a new man shall be placed at the head of the police department. I will vote for Eberstein on the understanding that he shall deliver the goods or deliver his resignation. He will be held responsible and he must have full charge." Butler, voting no, stated that the matter had been presented to him like a thunderbolt; that he wished more time to look into the matter, and that he could not vote intelligently until he knew the reasons for the change. Mr. Ringer thereupon explained the circumstances of the case.

rcumstances of the case. The resolution offered by Mr. Ringer to the city council stated that Marshall Eberstein had been appointed chief of the police department at \$4,000 per year, beginning October 1.

"Director" is Title.

Chief Dempsey was appointed to his present position on April 1 this year and, under the rules, must have served at least one year to be entitled to a pension on the basis of his present salary. Mr. Ringer explained that it was his purpose to arrange mat-ters, if he can do so legally, to the end that Mr. Dempsey shall not forfeit his right to a chief's pension. He has been considering giving Mr. Eber-stein the title of "director of police" until April 1, 1919, and during the meantime assign Mr. Dempsey to the duty of instructing police under the "police school" plan which has been adopted in some cities.

Chief Dempsey was appointed pa-trolman on October 21, 1885, under the old police system. He began his services with the present metropofitan police department on July 28, 1887; promoted to sergeant April 1, 1901; captain, November 15, 1910; as-sistant chief, July 26, 1917; chief, April 1, 1918. He succeeded Henry W. Dunn as chief.

Hold Funeral Services for **Baby Who Died of Burns**

Funeral services for Arthur E. Strong, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strong, 3636 Spaulding street, who died Monday in Immanuel hospital from burns received Sunday when a gasoline stove exploded, will he held at Swanson's chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. He was the only child of Mr: and Mrs. Strong.

prciate anything. Why, last Novem- kind-hearted! She gave to some fairs my old summer things-and if little Tottie didn't go and say afterward On roll call, Mayor Smith asked Mr. Ringer: "Will you make Eber-stein chief in full charge of the de-when they hadn't room enough to store a safety pin. Oh, of course, Besides, she got mad then, and took back the dozen napking she'd given me. So I didn't have anything for poor Nellie. Wasn't it a shame?"

"I think it was." Miss Maggie's lips shut in a thin straight line. Mary didn't say that to me. but she must have said it somewhere, else-Tottie wouldn't have got hold of it. women's clubs and church committees 'Children and fools,' you know," she who had "got after old Daly" and finished meaningly, as she rose to go. threatened all sorts of publicity and Mr. Smith noticed that Miss Mag-

unpleasantness if the wrongs were gie seemed troubled that evening, and not righted at once. He learend he knew that she started off early also that the leader in the forefront of

more, but he had learned from unpleasant experience that large gifts from unpretentious Mr. John Smith brought comments and curiosity not always agreeable. was not until many weeks later that Mr. Smith chanced to hear of the department store. Hours were short

complete change of policy of Daly's ened, labor lightened, and wages raised. Incidentally he learned it had all started from a crusade of

Burglars Take \$500 Worth -why not to this one? As soon as possible Mr. Smith hunted up the of Jewelry and Clothing

eager-eyed young womna and gave her \$10. He would have given her Burglars entering the home of Mrs. Mamie Moore, 216 North Thirteenth street, with a pass key, stole more than \$500 worth of jewelry and clothing according to a report made to the police. Listed in the theft were a scalskin coat, two diamond rings, two pearl necklaces and a quantity of oth-





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