

Figures Wrong In Chemical Case, Attorney Avers

Hearing Waxing Hot When Federal Official's Total of Alcohol Withdrawals Is Disputed By Attorney.

Nobody's figures tallied when efforts were made yesterday to ascertain how much alcohol C. B. Schmidt of the Hikel Manufacturing company had drawn out on his permit during June, 1921.

The arithmetic was confined to those present at a hearing in the office of U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition enforcement officer, where Schmidt's alcohol permit is in danger of revocation.

Reports filed in Rohrer's office for June show the company drew out 1,397.65 proof gallons of alcohol.

In August, when Rohrer demanded a report from Schmidt for June, the latter turned in returns which Rohrer totaled up to 1,859.73 gallons.

Figures Challenged. David Fitch, attorney for the Hikel company, challenged this figure, yesterday. He added up the sum on a machine, arriving at a total of 1,580.45.

Rohrer and District Attorney Kinsler should revise their arithmetic," he remarked.

But still another figure was forthcoming. Returns from wholesale drug companies and distilling concerns which provided the alcohol to Schmidt total 1,801.86 proof gallons.

"How old is Aunt?" will be a simple problem to the one Rohrer took under advisement, after the hearing, which developed several more complications.

One is the amount of bond under which Schmidt withdrew alcohol. Part of the time the bond was \$5,000 and part of the time, \$15,000, the law permitting the withdrawal of 238 proof gallons for each \$1,000.

Attacks Procedure. The hearing waxed hot when Attorney Fitch objected to the whole procedure on the ground that his client had not been served with a statement of fact, nor of the nature and extent of the injury, which goes back to 1920, before Rohrer assumed office.

"We've got a lot of things in our records you won't like to see," announced Rohrer.

"Trot 'em out!" returned Fitch. The Harmon company's hearing is set for this morning.

Lambert H. Holcomb, the head of the Holcomb Fossil Chemical Products company, whose records show that 22 gallons of cinnamon extract and oil of cinnamon, had been sold during July and August, was quizzed yesterday morning as to the uses of the extract.

He explained that it was sold in the making of cinnamon rolls.

The Holcomb case, which headed the list of nine chemical companies to be investigated, was taken under advisement.

Another Clash Over Light and Power Rates Looms in City Council

A new clash over the electric light and power rates appears probably with a new ordinance to be prepared by City Commissioners H. B. Zimman, D. B. Butler and John Hopkins, with Corporation Counsel W. C. Lambert serving as a special committee appointed by the city council.

The former ordinance on the light and power subject was known as the "Ure ordinance." It was repealed when the present committee was named.

According to a statement received from Alton D. Adams of Boston, an expert employed by the city, had the Ure ordinance been in effect last year, the revenues of the Nebraska Power company would have increased \$307,321, this calculation being based on the actual kilowatt hours used during the year.

The Ure ordinance was to have given lower rates to the small users of current and gas, according to those who supported it at the time it was under consideration.

"I have not seen Mr. Adams' statement in detail, but any such total as he claims is absurd," commented J. E. Davidson, vice president of the Nebraska Power company.

Do You Know the Bible? (Cover up the answers, read the questions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.)

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILSON ROY.

1. When threatened by Jezebel, where did Elijah flee for his life? 2. What was the name of Heth's father? 3. Who took honey from the carcass of a young lion? 4. Name the sixth son of Jacob and Leah. 5. What meeting took place at the Three Taverns? 6. In what work was Elisha engaged when Elijah threw his mantle over him?

Answers. 1. Beer-sheba. 1 Kings xix. 3. 2. Canaan. Genesis x. 15. 3. Samson. Judges xiv. 8-9. 4. Zebulun. Genesis xxx. 20. 5. See Acts xxviii. 15. 6. See 1 Kings xix. 19.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



Mulai Hadid, before going to war, launches a rhymed curse on his enemies, thereby in many cases licking them before a shot is fired.

When Mulai Hadid goes to war No rifles blaze their fiery breath, No bombing squadrons sweep before To scare the enemy to death. His guns are parked in their garage, He needs them not to voice his wrath; Nor does he need a fierce barrage To sweep an army from his path. Not he; he writes a rhyming curse Upon the hated foeman's head And when the latter reads the verse Invariably it knocks him dead.

We wonder often what he writes— This talented Moroccan bard. What form of verse it is that smites A well-armed enemy so hard. What rhymes are these that men but read When they are taken from the mail A single time, and then proceed To shudder and turn deadly pale? If verse contains the power to lay The instruments of war on shelves, We think perhaps that our some day May be a general ourselves.

And yet, although we've put our heart In curses wrought with cunning rhyme, And toiled upon this noble art Of late in all our leisure time, We cannot somehow catch the knack: The folks to whom we send the stuff Are prone too often to come back And when they do, to get too rough The thing has worried us a bit, It's put a dent in our conceit, For as we will, we must admit That Mr. Hadid has us beat!



MERELY A SUGGESTION The best way to restrict immigration would be to ship all newly-landed Europeans direct to Mingo County, West Virginia.

GUESS THIS YOURSELF Young John D. has gone to China, but we don't know whether it's to organize an oil trust or a Sunday school.

THERE'S A REASON Americans can freely travel in Germany now and Grover Bergdoll has departed for Switzerland.

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Brief City News

Italians To Celebrate—Columbus Day, October 12, will be celebrated in Omaha by various Italian lodges with a parade of floats and bands, followed in the evening by a grand ball at the Turner hall.

Want Ball—Omaha High school boys have enlisted the aid of business men, in an effort to obtain the use of the League park from Managers Burch and Flinn for the annual inter-scholastic foot ball games this fall.

Churchill's Bond \$3,000—The bond of Floyd Churchill, indicted by the grand jury in connection with the Strand theater robbery, which was fixed at \$3,000, was approved by District Judge Troup yesterday.

Fireman Discharged—Joseph Sherry, fireman, station No. 4, was dismissed by the city council yesterday for disobedience, charges being filed by Chief Salter. The vote was 5 to 2, Dan Butler and John Hopkins voting against dismissal.

Kelly's Money Returned—The sum of \$350, held by Marshall Holstein, when he was chief of police, as belonging to Tom Kelly, extra man on a charge, was released yesterday to H. B. Fleharty, attorney, on order from Federal Judge Woodruff.

"Toddle Top" Under Ban—According to orders issued by the county attorney and the chief of police the "toddle top," better known as "put and take" must go. Detectives Danbaum and Palmate were given the job of ridding Omaha of the little spinners.

Coin Found in His Mouth—When Walter Pierce, negro, charged with selling dope, was searched by federal officers, a marked dollar known to have been used in a dope sale could not be found. When questioned he was mum, however, and the coin, then was discovered in his mouth.

Woman Rout Bandit—As Mrs. William Simpson was counting the receipts in her bakery at 4022 1-2 North Twenty-fourth street, Monday night, a masked bandit entered and

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Jack and Jill

"Oh, Jack—guess!" Jill was aife with enthusiasm and excitement and she gave Jack a great hug and a resounding kiss even before he had a chance to climb out of his overcoat.

"That's just like a woman," he grumbled, pretending to be vexed. "Asking me to guess when it may be anything, from lemon pie for dinner or ink spilled on the carpet."

Jill laughed delightedly. "No catastrophe, honey, but a great surprise. What do you think? The Van Pelts have asked us to dinner—big dinner, too, and we'll meet some wonderful people."

And thus it came to pass that Jack spent \$2.50 on a new suit of dinner clothes and the things that Jill deemed necessary to accompany them, and Jill was freshly accoutred in purple and fine linen at a cost of even more than this.

The day after the Van Pelt soiree found them gaily breakfasting on toast and marmalade and coffee. "No eggs this morning?" asked Jack mildly.

"None," said Jill saucily. "Too expensive after all the money we spent on the spread last night."

They smiled at each other with understanding. "Gee—" started Jill. "I should say so," agreed Jack. "It must be terrible to live that way, eh, honey?"

"Positively dreadful," agreed Jill daintily buttering another slice of toast into which she sank her sharp white teeth with frank relish. "Think of those poor dear Van Pelts."

"You don't really think that butter heats them, do you?" asked Jack with a grin. "I wouldn't be surprised," said Jill. "He was terrible to me. He came and yanked my soup away before I had the chance to take three spoonfuls of it."

"He did some sleight-of-hand with my fish before I even got into it at all."

"And did you see that black look he gave Mrs. Van Pelt when she dawdled over the duck?"

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"Still, the butter wasn't so bad as the violet," said Jack, reflectively. "What did he do?"

"Peeked into my hat when I handed it to him to see whether it came from a London shop or not, I guess," laughed Jack. "Anyway, he sniffed and seemed to be offended about something."

Jill nodded brightly. "The maid who fixed me up a bit was just like that, too. I caught her eyeing my powder case and I'm sure she disapproved the scent I had."

"Oh course, it's pretty nice to be as rich as the Van Pelts—" Jill went on. "But—well, honey, if we ever become as rich as they are—"

"You said it, honey," Jack chuckled. "We will manage to get along without butlers or valets and things, won't we, dear?"

"I should say so. But, then, when we are as rich as the Van Pelts we will probably change our minds," she sighed at the thought. "We're in no danger, Jill," said her husband.

"Why, Jack, I just know you'll have as much money as Mr. Van Pelt some day, for you're five times as smart and everything—"

He silenced her with his kiss as the whistle of the 8:18 echoed from the vicinity of the station.

Motorists Who Speed Across Boulevards to Be Arrested

Chief of Police Dempsey yesterday morning instructed all patrolmen to arrest any motorist driving across a boulevard at a speed greater than five miles an hour, and to arrest all motorists who cross the street in the middle of a block to get into a parking space on the opposite side.

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Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDTY.

The Value of Encouragement. Every worker likes to feel that he represents, to his boss, something more than a mere machine for turning out so much work in a given time.

Employers who have given thought to the matter realize that it means a lot to the employee to receive a kindly word from the "Old Man," or the "Man in the Private Office."

If those who employ great numbers of men would go through their industries once in a while and give a smile and a pleasant word of recognition here and there to their men, even to those in the most humble jobs, there would be more and better work done.

An employer can bring a lot of happiness to his men by this practice, providing it is done in genuine good spirit.

The man who has been spoken to kindly or who has had a smile from the man at the top goes home with a better feeling in his heart for his employer.

It is with real pleasure that he tells his wife and daughter. He feels more interest in the business, and that means he puts more interest and better work into his share of the production.

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Alcohol Shipment Seized A shipment of 80 gallons of alcohol, through the American Express company, consigned to the Western Pharmaceutical company, was seized at the express company's office, by Federal Prohibition Agent Robert Anderson. No labels appeared on the containers, as required by law, and no permit had been received for withdrawal of the alcohol, it is alleged.

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- Boxed: 6 pairs: \$1.35 For Boys and Girls: A medium weight cotton stocking with double toes, heels and a triple knee—black only, sizes 6 to 11. Boxed, 6 pairs reduced to \$1.35.
- Boxed: 6 pairs: \$2.45 For Boys: A heavy weight cotton stocking with double soles, toes and heels, and a triple knee—black only, sizes 6 to 11. Boxed, 6 pairs reduced to \$2.45.

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