

PRINCIPAL OBJECTS OF THE RACE SERVICE BUREAU

To Make Friends Among the White People for the Race.
To Seek New and Better Opportunities for Men and Women of our Race.
To Fight Color Prejudice.
To Teach Race Unity.
To Eliminate the Use of the Term "NIGGER."
To Aid Those Who Merit Aid.
To Teach Negroes How to Conduct Themselves, In Order to Gain the Respect of Both White and Colored People.

YOU CAN HELP US

By Sending Your Name and Address to

Race Service Bureau

3137 PINE ST.

ST. LOUIS, MO.



P. H. JENKINS

The Barber

We are now in our new location at Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets, where we will have plenty of room. Everything strictly sanitary and up-to-date with all modern conveniences. My shop stands on its merits for what is right, and what the people demand. A first class place, up-to-date methods, with latest improvements. No pool hall in connection with my business. My shop is open to ladies as well as gentlemen, with due courtesy and respect to all young boys as well. The Colored people are growing and improving and we must meet their demands. They want the best and we must deliver. I have it for you, so come. I solicit your patronage.

VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

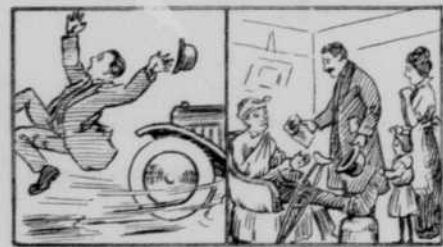
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We solicit the patronage of all ladies, gentlemen and friends.
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A policy with the Home Casualty Company is the one you want. Take no other. The protection is for working women as well as for working men.

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I personally attend to the adjustment of all claims.

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FRANK GOLDEN, Auditor.



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The Best

COSTS NO MORE!

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EL PASO to JUAREZ



The International Bridge.

YOU can see El Paso two ways. You can be a little hysterical, as I am, over the border-town thrilliness of things. Or you can close a cold, canny commercial eye and get a chamber-of-commerce angle on its go-West-young-man opportunities. I never saw a town where they care so little about dust storms and so much about industrial chances, writes Zoe Beckley in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

My ninth story window is in as handsome a hotel as ever reared its elegant facade from the gilt and marble, Turkish rug and hat check belt of New York city. It has all the modern conveniences with a few western developments like free newspapers at your door in the morning.

Now look out southward, past a rocky mountain almost at your elbow, into that longish, squat-building street where the sun shines and the dust blows. At its end runs a ribbon of muddy water, too shallow to wet the ankles of a Chihuahua pup. The Rio Grande!

Beyond you see a blotch of brown cubes scattered on the slope of the grim and rugged mesa, with the shot-marred, whitewashed Cathedral of Guadalupe rising feebly in their midst. Mexico!

The cubes of 'dobe houses, where whole families, including the dog, the burro, the pig and the flea, live in dirtish desuetude. Ragged, sans furniture, building their mesquite wood fires on the mud floor! Mexico! You are looking from the twentieth century into the sixteenth, with only a street and a bridge to join them.

Neat Shops Scare Trade Away.

Now we'll descend and walk toward that famous though mangy-looking international bridge where the neat United States sentry and the forlorn cotton-clad, grubby Carranzista meet face to face every 20 seconds at the mid-

Past the poor 'dobe houses, through the doors of which you get glimpses of family life unpleasantly intimate, we go into the Vin Diabolo, called by Jack London the wickedest slum in the world.

I cannot vouch for its depravity, but I should think it must be the dirtiest, dustiest, poorest, weirdest, rowdiest, tawdriest and most heterogeneous, barring possibly some sinister suburb of Algeria.

Gaming houses are the staple Sunday attraction. Sweating crowds of men and women rim the tables, the lotery booths, the wheels of fortune—and, to judge by most of the patrons, of misfortune—that fill the barnlike shacks.

One man in five is some sort of soldier, wearing some sort of fragmentary uniform.

Poverty and Squalor.

Notice the rakish cartridge belts—some worn straight around in rows, some over one shoulder, some over both crossed back and front. Ammunition is debited to the men, and they have to take care of it! The begrimed fellows, with the bits of leather thonged about their bare feet, with dirty serapes on their shoulders, are of the piteous peon class.

You have seen poverty and squalor at home, but never such as this! The poor at home at least work in the hope of overcoming their wretchedness. Here all is sordid. No opportunity, no ambition, no hope at all.

There are a few prosperous gamblers in the gaming dens who serve to set off the sinister raggedness of the rest. Sinister, because everyone totes a gun, sometimes a rifle, and appears to appraise thirstily the modest jewel on your breast, the purse beneath your pocketflap.

And now the bull ring, ancient chipped by random shots of many an opera bouffe revolution, painted in



Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in Juarez.

die. Near the bridge the Mexicans get dirtier, the street dustier, the shops shabbier.

"We don't fix up the place much," one storekeeper told me. "We'd lose our Mex trade. They don't feel comfortable coming into a fussed-up, flossy place!"

That wooden jumble over there to the left is the market. Note the Mexican women on the ground, shawls to the eyes (they believe all illness comes from something in-breathed; hence the covered mouths) selling stuff.

The flapjacks they claw from a bucket and stuff into the palm of the passerby are tortillas, Mex bread. They are not considered shopworn because the customer finds them wanting in quality, but are casually slapped back again into their receptacle.

Apparently the wearing qualities of tortillas are excellent. You have seen a limp stack of them examined and rejected by half a dozen prospective purchasers, yet they look scarcely frayed, and are still quite salable.

Hear the music? Guitars, tambourines and voices. A group of greaser lads are playing, half for sheer love of it, half for the coins the people eating at the long, sloppy tables will throw them. Lunching and dining at the market place is the sociable Mexican mode.

Baths Their Passports.

There is a government bathhouse by the river bank, where certain ceremonies must be performed by the rebellious citizens of Juarez before they can commute regularly into El Paso as house and hotel servants, workmen and clerical employees.

Now we cross the bridge. Afoot, the military authorities and customs men treat you indifferently. In the trolley car the examination is more elaborate.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned in order to organize and form a corporation for the purposes hereinafter stated, pursuant to the provisions of the laws of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify, make, adopt and execute the following Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

The name of this corporation shall be, THE NORTH-END AMUSEMENT COMPANY.

LOCATION.

The location of the registered office of this corporation shall be in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska.

ARTICLE III.

CAPITAL STOCK.

The total authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be \$10,000.00 divided into shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, all of which shall be Common Stock, and this stock may be issued for cash or for property or other thing of value as determined by the Board of Directors and the Company shall commence business when the total amount of said Stock shall be subscribed and paid for, and the Capital Stock of the Company shall be transferable only on the books of the Company, in person or by attorney, and the Board of Directors shall have power to regulate the manner in which the transfer shall be made.

ARTICLE IV.

OBJECTS AND PLAN.

The objects for which this corporation is formed are, to buy, hold, and sell real estate, to acquire the same by purchase, gift, devise, lease or otherwise; to own, mortgage, lease, occupy, use and develop any such real estate; to collect rents, to acquire, own, hold and dispose of personal property when necessary or expedient in carrying on the objects for which this corporation is formed; to do any and all things consistent with the laws of the State of Nebraska that will in any way advance the interests of this corporation, and to exercise any and all powers which a copartnership or natural person could do or exercise and which now or hereafter may be authorized by the laws of the State of Nebraska.

ARTICLE V.

TERM OF EXISTENCE.

The term of existence of this corporation shall be a period of fifty (50) years from the date of filing the Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE VI.

CORPORATE SEAL.

The official seal of this corporation shall consist of a circle around the inside of which shall be, THE NORTH-END AMUSEMENT COMPANY, and in the center of the circle, INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA.

ARTICLE VII.

OFFICERS AND STOCKHOLDERS.

The officers of this corporation shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, of which offices the Secretary and Treasurer may be filled by one person, and the affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of not less than three nor more than five persons to be selected by the Directors at their first stockholders' meeting after the filing of the Articles of Incorporation, and such Directors shall hold their office until the first meeting in January, 1919, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The officers of the corporation shall be elected by the Board of Directors and in case of vacancy in the Board either by death, resignation or otherwise, the remaining Directors shall have power to fill such vacancy until the next annual meeting of the stockholders. No person shall be an officer or Director of this corporation who is not a stockholder of said company.

ARTICLE VIII.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The annual meetings of the stockholders of this corporation shall be held at its office in Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, on the first Monday in January of each year.

ARTICLE IX.

INDEBTEDNESS.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability that this corporation is subject to shall not at any one time exceed two-thirds of the capital stock.

ARTICLE X.

AMENDMENTS.

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended in such respects as are allowed by law at any regular meeting held annually by the stockholders of the corporation by a four-fifths vote of the stock then outstanding and entitled to vote at such meeting. A notice of the proposed amendment, however, shall be served upon each and every stockholder of the corporation at least thirty days prior to the date of such meeting.

ARTICLE XIII.

AFFAIRS OF THE CORPORATION.

The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted in accordance with the By-Laws of this corporation. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 5th day of September, 1918.

S. T. PHANNIX,

President.

JAMES G. JEWELL,

Treasurer.

Attest: GEORGE WATSON, Secretary. 9-14-18-10-4

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