

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**



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**SENIORS HAVE PARTY**

From Saturday's Daily—

Last evening the members of the senior class of the high school were entertained very pleasantly at the home of their class sponsor, Miss Nora Livingston, and a very large attendance of the membership was present to enjoy the fine entertainment provided by the committee in charge.

The time was spent in games of all kinds that caused the hospitable Livingston home to ring with laughter and fun for several hours and as well a very enjoyable musical program was enjoyed as well.

At a suitable hour the refreshment committee took charge and provided a real treat in the dainties offered the guests.

As the evening drew to a close the crowning feature of the party was

revealed in the Christmas tree, on which was found a gift for every member of the class and the various gifts produced a great deal of fun.

Members of the faculty present were Messrs. C. H. Peden and F. A. Rothert, Misses Nora Livingston, Jessie Robertson, Frances Fields and Isabel Hartley.

**WILL OPEN NEW RESTAURANT**

The building at the corner of 4th and Main street, formerly occupied by the William Holly clothing store, is being remodeled by Anton Janda and John Svoboda for the purpose of being converted into a restaurant room. The building will be occupied by Claus Speck and John Beeson and the new restaurant is to be opened around the first of the year and be ready to serve the public.

**JONES CASE PROVES LONG DRAWN OUT**

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Swenniker and Mrs. C. A. Welshimer testified to seeing cars at the Kaufmann place at different times and the ladies to seeing Mr. Jones there on two occasions, once in September, 1923, and on October 10th, 1923. The witnesses had not seen Mr. Jones enter the house on the first occasion—had seen him visit other places in that same neighborhood on that date. Mr. Welshimer on cross examination stated that all cars usually came past his place that went up that year. He had never reported this to Mr. Jones.

William Barclay, former chief of police testified on direct examination that he was associated with Jones on the police force in 1922. In the late spring or early summer of that year, Barclay testified he had been driving around about 1 o'clock in the morning and that a number of Omaha parties had been speeding along the Main street of the city; witness had arrested seven of the nine persons, two making a get away. Jones, who was at that time night policeman, was nowhere on the street. Witness had left Mr. Hinrichsen in charge of cars of Omaha parties and drove around looking for the two other members of the party. Had found Jones at Sixth and Vine streets. Jones had been drinking, witness declared, and was not in his usual condition. Witness had caught odor of his breath and claimed that his speech and action were not as usual. Witness had reprimanded Jones for not being about his duties in the main part of the city. Witness knew of other occasions when Jones had been drinking.

On cross examination by Mr. Tidd, witness stated that he could not recall the exact date, but thought in June or July, 1922. Did not report the matter to the police committee of the council; had talked about it later to Mayor C. A. Johnson. Witness had been chief of police from April until in November, 1922; had been relieved, and later, in January, 1923, Jones had been appointed. Barclay stated he had no ill feeling toward Jones and denied emphatically that he had attempted to "get his job." Had no argument with Jones over "tipping off" Pete Herold. Witness asked permission of court to make explanation of this incident and stated he had met Pete Herold on the street and told him that he had reports of beer being made there and said "If you are making it—I don't know whether you are or not—you want to cut it out." Witness had later gone with Jones to the Herold place and watched; saw two men come out. Witness had met Herold again on the street and told him that if he heard any more reports concerning this matter, he would come up and put them all in jail. Questioned by Mr. Tidd as to whether witness had officiated as master of ceremonies at a dance at Coates hall where there had been liquor drunk, the witness stated he had not, and also declared most emphatically that he had not gone down on the street from any such dance and asked Jones to come up and have a drink.

Fred Kaufmann was seated placed on the stand and repeated his story of having paid Julia Kaufmann \$1.50 for a pint of liquor, but witness did not seem to know whether it was alcohol or water in the bottle. C. J. Pankotin, foreman of the grand jury testified that in his presence Jones had stated he had talked about the liquor law violations with Sheriff Quinton. George Borne knew Jones and he had heard him make the statement that he had talked of the Kaufmann affair about a year ago. Never had said anything about reporting or following up the reports. At the morning session the first witness called was Mrs. Hazel Fritsch, who offered testimony as before in the Kaufmann case as to the parties going and coming at the Kaufmann home and which had continued up to the time of the convening of the grand jury. This statement had also been made by the other witnesses testifying to the circumstances of the parties visiting at the Kaufmann home. On cross examination Mrs. Fritsch stated that she had not been at the Kaufmann home for the past year and a half. Did not tell Mr. Jones about drinking beer there. No men had been at the Kaufmann home when she was there. Mrs. Kaufmann had made home brew before she had. On re-direct Mrs. Fritsch stated that she had seen wine at the Kaufmann home made of raisins, grape juice and orange juice. This had been in the spring or early summer of 1922. On cross examination witness stated she was not angry with either Mr. Jones or Mrs. Kaufmann. City Clerk Duxbury was recalled by the state to identify certain records of the city, including the liquor enforcement ordinance, which were offered in evidence by the state. At the close of his testimony the jury was escorted from the court room while Mr. Tidd for the defense moved that a directed verdict for the defendant be ordered by the court on the grounds that there was no evidence of liquor sold at the Kaufmann home; that the charge against Mr. Jones had been directed against him as chief of police, in which office he did not serve in 1922; that there was no ordinance under which the offense could be charged and that the state was making the ordinance its means of action; no knowledge of the defendant as to liquor law violations; that the state did not allege that the intoxication occurred in the City of Plattsmouth. These motions were all overruled by Judge Raper. City Clerk Duxbury testified for the defense in the identification of the sidewalk resolutions offered in evidence and which covered the construction of sidewalks on South 10th street. C. A. Johnson, mayor of Plattsmouth, testified that Alvin Jones was chief of police for 1921 and 1922. W. M. Barclay chief in 1922. Instructed police they should have warrants to search houses unless sure of securing what that went after. Gave orders to enforce state laws and city ordinance at all times to the police. Had heard of Julia Kaufmann and had taken up rumors of her operations. Told Jones to arrest her if he "had the goods on her." On cross examination Johnson declared he knew nothing about the price; he had heard rumors of her selling liquor; several times had overheard parties talking about her selling liquor among workmen in the shops. Frank M. Bestor, councilman and a member of the streets, alleys and bridges committee, testified for the defense. He identified sidewalk resolutions. Said he had gone over premises described. Property of Joseph Dostal adjoined place of Mrs. Kaufmann; sidewalks on east side of street; Dostal place just south of Kaufmann's. Was up on South 10th street this morning. Swenniker home on west side and southwest of Kaufmann place; slight hill to south. Jones car was driven in alley, in line with back door of Powell house; a slight rise toward the east in the alley slightly above the street; small water ditches; lots above the alley, probably two feet. Looking toward the Swenniker home, could see portion of house from the car. House to south of Kaufmann's observed from view. Had not given Jones instruction as to resolutions. Had no conversation with Jones in regard to liquor selling. On cross examination Mr. Bestor stated view did not allow seeing the Swenniker porch; car was about 60 feet from 10th street opening of alley. Did not know if one could see Swenniker house from a point farther west. Did not visit Swenniker home to see if could see the Kaufmann house from there. Had gone at request of Jones and Mr. Tidd. Re-direct, stated could see part of Swenniker house from Powell's. Cross examination, better view of Swenniker house from alley entrance. John Fife, first witness of the afternoon, testified he had lived here since August, 1922. Was acquainted with Jones and Julia Kaufman. Had talked with Jones about Julia Kaufman in front of Dunbar pool hall. Jones asked if he knew Mrs. Kaufmann was making liquor. Was given \$5 bill to try and buy liquor. Knew where Kaufmann home was, also Swenniker home. If person left sidewalk on 10th street could not see Swenniker place from Kaufman. Could see most of house from sidewalk. On cross examination, witness stated he did not go to Swenniker home to get observation; asked to go to Kaufman home to look over situation as to view; did not think a person could be seen getting out of car; did not know what could be seen from the Swenniker house. Was picked out because had done work for Jones; drank some; had turned \$5 bill back to Jones; did not go and try to make a "buy." On re-direct witness stated Mrs. Kaufman had seen him with Quinton and Jones. Fred A. 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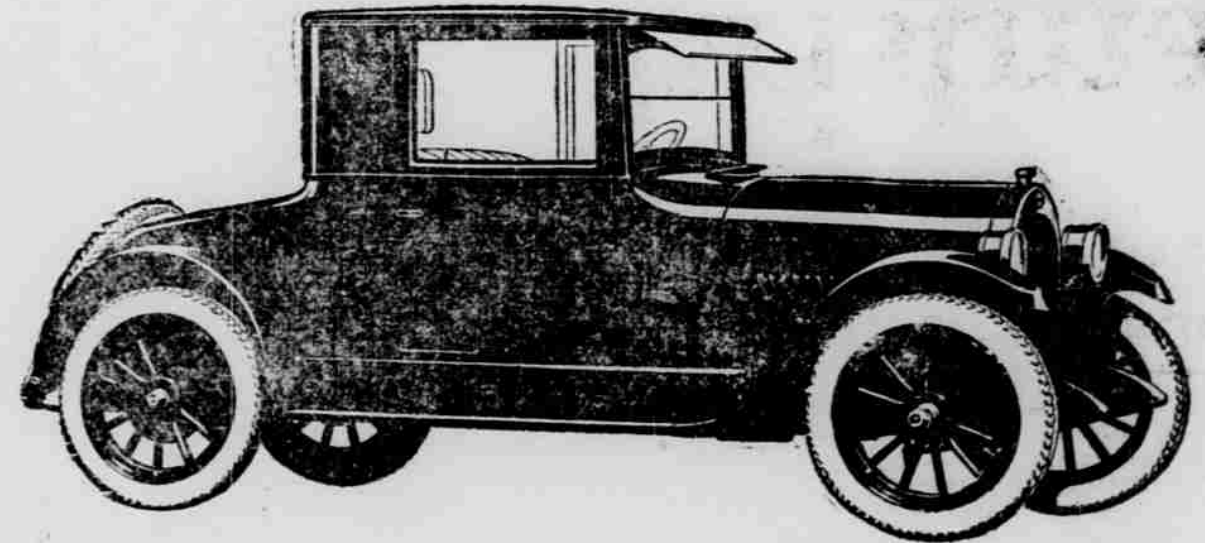
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—of those whom we have known and dealt with

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T. H. Pollock, President

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Christmas, the season for the renewal of old friendships, for the forgetting of differences, for the expression of good will and kindness, is here.

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**Plattsmouth State Bank**

HENRY A. SCHNEIDER, President

FRANK A. CLOIDT, Cashier

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to express our appreciation for the kindness of neighbors and friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. J. H. Meisinger, and for the floral tokens of love and respect and to those who so kindly sang at the funeral.—The Children of Mrs. J. H. Meisinger.

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