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Box Butte county purchasers of bootleg whisky—and there are a few of them—will be interested in the story of a raid on the Oak Leaf dairy farm, five miles out of Denver, where fifteen gallons of moonshine whisky were seized, along with fifty barrels of sugar and corn mash and other paraphernalia for the distillation of moonshine. The raiding officers also discovered a big water tank, out of which the water for distilling was drawn, to contain dead cats, dead rats, dead field mice, dead rabbits and more than a half a ton of indescribably filthy refuse. Probably only a small percentage of moonshine whisky is manufactured under such filthy conditions, but how is the thirsty purchaser to make sure that the stuff he buys is not? Bootleg is made to sell, and has been judged chiefly on the strength of the wallop that it gives. The smell of some of the stuff taken by Alliance and Box Butte county officers would bear out almost any suspicion. It is generally believed that Denver is the source of supply for a number of western Nebraska booze runners. The filth uncovered in that water tank made some of the officers nauseated. It's easy to conjecture the effect on the unfortunate consumers.

Governor McKelvie's secretary has given to the Lincoln newspapers a letter from a New Zealand student, sent to Governor McKelvie, in which the New Zealander betrays his belief that Nebraska is pretty well dominated by Mormonism, and that polygamy is rife here. He asks questions which are fairly amusing. Among them is a query whether our Mormons live with other women beside their wives; whether the Mormon church brings pressure to bear on civil and state officials, and if the passport system of the United States is able to detect girls coming to America to become polygamous wives. The letter is taken as a joke by the reporters and some of the state officials, but the New Zealander would get a good laugh if he could turn the tables and ask the fellows who think his ignorance so dense to tell what they think they know about New Zealand.

ETIQUETTE IN CLUBROOM

An important problem in etiquette has just been decided at Omaha, and every clubwoman in Nebraska will be anxious to know the result. It seems that for some time club circles in the metropolis have been agitated over the question of whether the presiding officer should wear her gloves while conducting a meeting. The wielder of the gavel in the Omaha Woman's club wears her throughout the meeting. So do the presiding officers of most of the departments.

Mrs. Draper Smith, authority on club matters, observes that the presiding officers of many large—even national—conventions which she has attended have removed not only the gloves, but the hat, thus creating "an informal, homey atmosphere", which puts all the members or delegates at their ease instantly. The newly elected president of the junior league wears no gloves at all, at least not in the meetings. Officers of the Drama league and Fine Arts society wear gloves only while introducing the speaker for the session, after which they remove them.

The last word has been spoken by Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader of the public speaking department of the Omaha Woman's club, who says: "Wear gloves if presiding at a formal meeting of a large and fashionable group; remove them at a smaller, less formal meeting." This decision takes the middle group and should be accepted as final, leaving, as it does, the way open for every presiding officer to decide whether her particular club is large, formal and fashionable, or smaller and more "homey." The meeting may now come to order.

Some of these days—it's too soon to hope for a definite pronouncement—we'll be informed by the authorities just when is the proper time for Madam Chairman to light her cigarette, or whether it is ever proper for her to sit with her feet on the rostrum. Until the word comes, our advice to presiding officers is to follow their inclinations. Roberts Rules of Order do not yet include some of these important points.

THE GOOD NEWS SPREADS.

(Norfolk Press)

Some Norfolkers who opposed the city manager idea in the municipal elections last spring are watching the Alliance experiment with much interest and are already favorably impressed with the showing being made by Manager Kemmish who among other things has had made an investigation of insurance rates. Mr. Kemmish has made some radical changes in the fire department over there and proven his point that the fire fighting equipment of a city is of chief advantage to the insurance companies inasmuch as it reduces their risks. The Nebraska bureau of inspection in response to Mr. Kemmish's call is re-rating the lowerings there and it is thought that following insurance rates will result. The insurance bureau engineer made certain recommendations that would if followed out change the Alliance classification and Manager Kemmish who seems to have a pretty good head for figures promptly showed that to receive a \$1,403 reduction the city would have to expend \$4,755. The insurance companies claim that Alliance is lucky in not having fires. City Manager Kemmish claims the city is efficient in preventing fires and in preventing loss to the insurance companies and that Alliance should be given credit for that in fairer rates. If Alliance can show the arbitrary insurance inspection bureau that many risks there are too high, why can not Norfolk do the same?

Chamber of Commerce

(By Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas, Secy.)

Interest in the weekly noonday luncheons given at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms, over Brennan's drug store, is increasing each week. These luncheons are given each Monday at twelve o'clock. Members of the chamber and their friends are invited to attend regularly and take part in the subjects which come up for discussion and action.

We are having a good many applications for employment by men who desire work. Farmers, ranchmen and business men who have opening should advise us of the fact, giving particulars, so that we can supply them. Phone 74. There is no charge for our service.

Alliance is now receiving a great deal of publicity in the city and state papers, due to the fact that the local correspondents for the Omaha, Lincoln and Denver dailies and for the Associated Press are taking advantage of every opportunity to give the town and Box Butte county publicity. This form of advertising, which could not be purchased at any price, is undoubtedly of much benefit to the city and country.

The interest taken this fall by the business and professional men of the city in the Alliance high school football team is proving encouraging to the members of the team and the students at the high school. Our people should take advantage of every opportunity to show the students of our schools that they are interested in their athletics and other affairs.

The traveling men of Alliance and western Nebraska, through their official organization—Post M. Travelers' Protective association, are actively interested in the proposition of getting the highways completed. These men travel their territory mostly in autos and will naturally be benefited by better roads.

At the regular meeting of the Post, held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Saturday afternoon, the following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS it has come to the notice of the member, of Post M. T. P. A., of Alliance, Nebraska, that a state aid highway is to be designated northward in the direction of Alliance from the towns of Bridgeport and Angola, in Morrill county, Nebraska, and

WHEREAS the traveling men of western Nebraska, the larger portion of whom are members of this Post, travel their territory largely by automobile between the different towns and cities of this portion of Nebraska, including the territory from Bridgeport to Angola and Alliance, and

WHEREAS the transaction of business is facilitated and a saving in time would be effected by through, direct

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LLOYD C. THOMAS, Mgr.
Alliance, Neb.

state aid highways connecting these towns, this highway benefiting all concerned by being completed without delay, therefore be it

RESOLVED that we, the members of Post M. T. P. A., in regular meeting this Eighth day of October, 1921, at Alliance, Nebraska, do most urgently request that the state and county authorities who have charge of the designation and construction of the state aid highways bend their efforts towards and take prompt action tending to the designation and completion of the needed highway, and be it

RESOLVED that we urge them to extend and designate as a state aid highway a road leading by the most direct route from Bridgeport to Angola and from there directly to the town of Alliance, and be it

RESOLVED that a signed copy of these resolutions be submitted directly to Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, State Engineer George Johnson and to the boards of county commissioners in the counties to be traversed by the road mentioned above.

Done at Alliance, Nebraska, this 8th day of October, 1921.

C. M. LOONEY,
ROY C. STRONG,
E. R. HARRIS,
Good Roads Committee,
Post M. T. P. A.

Science never will have served the public to the fullest extent until it finds a way to tell the quality of a watermelon from the outside.

A TIMID DITTY

MOTHER—"Do you feel timid about asking Jack for money, dear?"
DAUGHTER (a quite new bride)—"No mother, but he seem very timid about giving it to me." London Mail

AUTO-ATTRACTION

Daughter—"He's frightfully attractive, I think."
Mother—"I can't see it."
Daughter—"Good heavens, do you mean to say that you can't see that big yellow car?"—Passing Show.
Jazz music is rendered; cubist pictures are executed; the perpetrators should be shot.

OH!

"How old are you, Buddy?"
"Six years."
"And what are you thinking of becoming?"
"Seven years."

PERFECTLY UNSPEAKABLE

"Dr. Stratton constantly tells how those things are which he is-xz model upon-pentunions. They are disgusting, and no preacher should discuss disgusting things in public in this way."
—New York Times

Another railroad train and automobile have collided. The railroad train still is leading in that league.

An effort is being made to establish a maximum charge to be made by surgeons. It signified, perhaps, a demand for a cut.

Walking the plank is a death too pleasant for those modern pirates. They should be made to slide down the rough side of the plank.



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