

Saloon and cabaret life in Juarez, just across the Rio Grande, has been almost Americanized. That is, it has taken on customs of places of gaiety in the United States of pre-World War days, but the inroads of American jazz have not been sufficient to drive from the Mexican city the better kind of music that has been there always. In a saloon on one side an orchestra smashes out the jazz, while in another is played music by an orchestra of the romantic Lattie style, piano, violin and violoncello, incapable of producing jazz.

Joe, prize police dog of the Hoboken steamship company, offended Mique, a Sinn Fein billy goat, waiting at the pier at Hoboken to sail for Ireland with his master. The goat was being placed in a crate when the dog came along. Mique broke away and butted Joe's 15-foot jolt into the Hudson river. Joe was picked up by a tug boat but it was more than an hour before he would go back to the pier, and Mique had started on the voyage to Ireland.

One of the interesting applications of the self-moving motor is to the lawn mower. This ingenious machine rests on three rollers, which serve both for carrying the engine, the cutter and the driver, and for smoothing and leveling the surface of the lawn. A four-horsepower gas engine is employed, and all the movements of the machine are controlled by means of two hand wheels placed in front of the driver's seat.

Chicago has a family law firm. It is composed of Mrs. Joanna Downes, her daughter, Marion, and son, Earle. Mrs. Downes has been an attorney for 14 years while her daughter was admitted to the bar a year ago. Her son was admitted to the bar recently. Her children followed in her footsteps due to their own inclinations, Mrs. Downes says.

Good looks will cut no figure in women's votes according to the Illinois League of Women Voters. Instead of women voting for the handsome man, the candidates, handsome or not, must answer questions on their policies. One question is, "what has been your experience and what is your present business connection?"

A bill seeking to compel all registered voters to go to the polls on election day has been introduced in the house of commons. If no reasonable excuse is offered for not voting a fine not exceeding 10 shillings (about \$2.50) is imposed for the first offense, with £1 (normally about \$5) or seven days imprisonment for the second offense.

Union labor has taken a stand on many things, but the British Postal Workers' union has come out with a unique measure to which proletariats everywhere may rally. Wear and tear of life which presents a problem, so the union advocates, "a double seat in the trousers of those employed, on cycle duty."

Blind since he was 3 years old and an inmate of a county infirmary all his life, Alex Carson, 61, of Logansport, Ind., has received \$200 willed him by an uncle. This is the first money of any amount the man has ever possessed. He directed his guardian to buy some "little things and luxuries" he has never been able to enjoy.

Making use of their spare time, 24 prisoners of the Wisconsin state prison are taking up the University of Wisconsin extension work and, according to the prison officials, have been doing excellent work. Their marks, according to university authorities, are on an average much higher than those of other students taking the work. This, they say, is due to the fact that they are not subject to temptations of attending dances, movies, and other social events.

A star comedian at a London west end theater went through his paces at a matinee while two policemen waited to take him to jail for non-payment of income tax. The policeman arrived just as the comedian was going on, and was persuaded to wait.

The old Poodle Dog restaurant, a San Francisco institution since the gold days of 1849, has succumbed to prohibition and will be closed. Furniture and fittings of upper rooms where banquets and other celebrations took place, will be sold April 21. "We go to France," said Camille Mailhabeau, one of the proprietors.

Palatial marble palaces, erected in the 16th century by Dutch merchants on all but forgotten islands of the South seas, are for rent at two pounds 10 shillings a month, approximately \$10, according to letters from mariners and itinerant merchants.

A vigorous campaign in favor of birth control is being conducted in Yucatan. Mrs. Margaret Sanger's pamphlets have been translated into Spanish and widely circulated. In New York the American Birth Control League has been legally approved.

"She pawned my trousers to have her hair bobbed, judge." With this plaintive lament a man in Detroit opposed paying alimony, claiming he had suffered enough. The judge, despite the wife's denial of the charge, refused the award.

Bullfrogs serve as watch dogs at a Winsted, Conn., man's cottage on Highland lake. The cottage is over the water, and beneath it the army of bullfrogs give nightly concerts. When the frogs suddenly stop, the man knows an intruder is near.

Carbonated milk is a beverage soon to be marketed like soda water. The patent office at Washington has granted a patent on a method of preserving sweet milk by carbonization. Milk treated in this way is said to be palatable and nutritious.

That the middle west will soon become one of the largest consumers of redwood lumber, was the prediction made by Harrison Hatton, of Minneapolis, secretary of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association.

Pythons or hotdogs, it's all the same to the pretty fair haired snark curator of the London History museum. "It's just like handling uncooked sausages," she told admirers as she fondled a great 10-foot python in her arms.

James Seton Gray, Milwaukee engineer, will leave Monday for Rio de Janeiro, where he will undertake the engineering feat of removing an immense hill from the center of the city. He estimates the project will take two years.

**RATE REDUCTION
BEING DEMANDED**

**Stock Shippers In Nebraska
Ask Out In Face of Road's
Appeal For a Big
Boos.**

Omaha, Neb., May 22.—Reduction of freight rates on livestock in Nebraska would prove an incentive to ranchers to increase production, D. P. Stough, of Grand Island, representing shippers in 25 Nebraska towns, told an interstate commerce commission examiner and a representative of the state railway commission who are hearing a case by which Omaha stock yards interests seek elimination of alleged rate inequalities they claim discriminate against them in favor of St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Stough said he knew of instances where Nebraska ranchers, because of high rates on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, had driven cattle 100 miles in order to ship them over another road whose rates were lower. He asked that Burlington rates be lowered. A previous witness for the Burlington had requested an advance for his and other roads so they would be on a parity.

The hearing was expected to close with testimony of J. H. Tedrow, traffic manager for the Kansas City, Mo., chamber of commerce.

**NEW BANK CHARTERED
FOR PEOPLE OF HOMER**
Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—The state banking bureau has issued a charter to the Homer State bank, at Homer, capitalized at \$25,000. The bank will succeed the recently failed Homer State bank, now in the hands of a receiver, taking over its bank equipment and real estate at \$9,437 and all good notes up to 75 per cent. of deposits.

**GRADUATION PRESENT
FROM THE PRESIDENT**
Gilmer, Neb., May 22 (Special).—Probably the only high school graduate in Nebraska to receive a gift from President Harding is Miss Opal Harris, a senior in the Gilmer high school.

Miss Harris, a cousin of President Harding, has just received \$10 from the White House.

**MEMORY RETURNS
TO ABERDEEN MAN**

**Patient In Hospital Believed to
Have Forgotten Identity
Following Blow on
the Head.**

Aberdeen, S. D., May 19 (Special).—John Smith, loss of memory patient at St. Luke's hospital in Aberdeen woke up to a new identity Thursday and announced himself as James Omelian, of Portland, Ore. It is now believed that Smith, who had lived in Aberdeen for several months as John Smith and had formed many friends as well as displayed a remarkable talent at sketching, suffered from a loss of memory two years ago. It was due to a blow on the head doctors now declare and with treatment the man will be entirely cured.

The man says he is of Polish descent and that he was reared in Portland, Ore. In the last two years he has traveled from New York city to San Francisco, according to letters found in his personal belongings, but when asked concerning these places he merely shook his head and did not remember. Plans are being made to send him to his home in Portland as soon as he is well.

**CHARGE WHOLE FAMILY
WITH BEING INSANE**

Aberdeen, S. D., May 19.—Police disclosed a strange condition when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colon and their 18-year-old son were taken into custody, each charged with insanity. The family has made its home here for several years and up to about four months ago was neighborly and friendly to visitors and to the residents in the immediate vicinity.

About four months ago the window shades of the home were drawn and no one was admitted with the exception of the male members of the household who went to and fro to work on the park crew. All members of the family became morose, the house was kept locked and they were unfriendly to everyone.

The matter was brought to the attention of the police who forced an entrance. They found Mrs. Colon preparing a scanty meal in a closet of a second floor bedroom, instead of using the big kitchen range idle in the kitchen.

The big 10-room house had formerly been well furnished and well kept, but it was found uncleaned.

The three will be examined by the insanity board to learn of their condition although friends believe they have become afflicted because of brooding over the fate of their mother country, Poland.

FAIRBURY.—Manager Segrist of the State league team, has five "Coyotes" on his hospital list. "Coy" Dolan, captain, broke his leg last week in a practice game; Catcher O. Conner suffers from a split hand received by a foul tip.

**NEW ATTACK ON
CITY COAL YARD**

**Dealers at Lincoln, Neb., Ask
Supreme Court to Close
the Business—Defense
Says "Home Rule."**

Lincoln, Neb., May 20 (Special).—The municipal coal yard of Lincoln was under attack in supreme court Wednesday afternoon. Coal dealers to the number of 15 had combined to ask the court to order it closed permanently. Their attorneys claimed that the city had no power without direct authority from the legislature to engage in any merchandising enterprise, and that in fact it was created merely to serve the political and selfish purposes of Commissioner Bryan. They said that the time had come to put a stop to this socialization of business, and that they could not be taxed to support an enterprise ruinous to their own investments.

City Attorney Peterson took the ground that by adopting the home rule charter Lincoln had cut away from all state direction as to what she could do, and that the federal supreme court had held that this was a proper use of public money, and that the only question in the case is whether it required a vote of the people or whether the council could do it without such a vote.

Commissioner Bryan sold \$38,000 worth of coal during the last six months at a profit of \$4,000, and says that the reduced price at which he sold it and the reduced prices he forced the private dealers to make in competition saved the city \$150,000 on its coal bill for domestic purposes for the winter.

**SHOOTS HAND OFF WHILE
OUT HUNTING COYOTES**

Colebridge, Neb., May 20 (Special).—Clyde Williams, while going out to get a shot at some coyotes, accidentally discharged his gun, the charge taking effect in his left forearm. Amputation was found necessary after he had been taken to a hospital at Norfolk.

**COMPLAINT FILED
AGAINST SHERIFF**

**Specific Names and Dates
Given By Attorney General
In Charge Against Thurston
County Official.**

Lincoln, Neb., May 18 (Special).—Attorney General Davis has sent to County Attorney Smith, of Thurston county for immediate filing, in the district court there, a complaint against Sheriff Rutledge, recently suspended by the governor. It charges him with failing to enforce the prohibitory law and with personal drunkenness. A complaint against County Judge Flynn will be filed a little later.

The complaint recites that William Lewis was arrested at Pender for drunkenness, and sent to jail by a justice of the peace, Lewis, who was really a state agent, after evidence, told the sheriff, it is alleged, that he had a load of booze at Fremont he was anxious to get, and that Rutledge and Flynn tried to get the justice to release him. It is charged that later Rutledge allowed Lewis to escape from jail.

Another charge is that Rutledge connived with Lewis and Eugene Batten to sell a barn to be used for storing liquor and autos used in transporting it. A number of dates are given when it is charged that Flynn and Rutledge were intoxicated, and the charge made that Rutledge failed to enforce prohibition when he neglected to arrest himself.

Other charges are that he allowed Winford Beckin to dispense liquor in the Walthill Citizen office and drank some of it himself; that on different occasions he and Judge Flynn drank intoxicants at the farms of P. J. Duchser and H. F. Swanson; that he drank with others in a juryroom during a trial; that he drank at a dance at the home of W. W. Crom, four miles from Walthill; that he failed to keep in jail four different men named in the complaint after they had been sent up for violating the liquor law, and that he was found intoxicated in a Walthill hotel behind the door of a woman and her husband.

**GIRLS REFUSE TO SAY
THEY WERE GIVEN LIQUOR**

Mitchell, S. D., May 18 (Special).—Because the girls to whom Rolfe Torney and Milton Jones are alleged to have given intoxicating liquor recently refused to testify in police court, the two defendants were dismissed. The girls would not swear that the beverage they had was intoxicating. At the same session of court Dick Emerson and V. C. Neale, proprietors of a lunch room, were tried for selling liquor. Neale pleaded guilty, but Emerson insisted that he knew nothing of the liquor, five gallons of which was found in the place.

**THURSTON COUNTY SLAYER
APPEALS TO HIGH COURT**

Lincoln, Neb., May 18 (Special).—The appeal of William Maddox, sentenced to life for the killing of his employer, John Q. Schrier, a Thurston county farmer, was argued in supreme court Wednesday afternoon. Maddox claims the trial judge was not impartial and that he gave him the limit after the jury recommended him for clemency. He claims that Schrier's refusal to pay him wages due as a farm hand so excited him that he lost his mind for the time being.

**BANK LOSES ITS
TAXATION CASES**

**Creighton, Neb., Financial Institution May Not Deduct
Mortgages Held From
Value of Shares.**

Lincoln, Neb., May 19 (Special).—The Creighton National bank, of Knox county, lost out on its appeal to the supreme court with respect to amount of its taxes. The court says mortgages held by the bank are not to be deducted from the total value of bank shares where mortgagee has agreed to pay taxes on mortgage, and that the levying of the tax does not impair the obligation of contract.

In the Metzger case from Madison county the court said that alien enemies' heirs are barred from sharing in estate, and that George Herring gets the \$70,000 the lower court awarded alien enemy heirs.

**CONFESSES ATTEMPT TO
ROB AN IOWA BANK**

Lincoln, Neb., May 19.—Ray Scott and R. J. Collins, two youths arrested here yesterday in possession of an automobile that was said by the Cleveland, Ohio, chief of police to have been stolen there in April, also confessed to an attempted robbery of the bank of Arlon, Ia., last Sunday, according to Gus Hyers, state sheriff, who announced that the two men were being taken to Iowa in custody of State Agent H. V. Yackey, of Iowa.

Confession was made after E. J. Flahiv, night watchman at Denison, Ia., brought here with Mr. Yackey, had identified the two youths as occupants of the car which aroused his suspicion at Denison last Sunday. Sheriff Hyers stated, Arlon is about eight miles south of Denison. The alleged bandits jimmied the door of the bank and knocked off the combination lock of the safe, but were unsuccessful in reaching the contents.

**NO FARM BLOC IN
NATIONAL HOUSE**

**Congressman Evans States,
However, That Representa-
tives From Agricultural
Districts Get Together.**

Lincoln, Neb., May 17 (Special).—Congressman Evans, of Dakota county, in the city for a brief visit to his son, says that there is no agricultural bloc in the House, as the term is generally advertised, merely an organization of representatives from agricultural states. He belongs, and meetings are held every now and then at which the members reach an agreement on what legislation they will support.

"I don't consider that our organization is a bloc at all in the sense that the term means a close organization," said Mr. Evans. "If you want to see blocs, however, there are plenty of them. There are the sugar and transportation and shoe blocs, but they never meet. They do not have to. They know what to do."

Mr. Evans expects to spend a month telling Third district voters some things about his work, and will go back to Washington when the Senate gets ready to send the tariff bill back to the House.

**SEARCH AND SEIZURE
LAW IS AT STAKE**

Lincoln, Neb., May 17 (Special).—The constitutionality of the search and seizure clause of the state prohibitory law was argued to the full bench of the supreme court Tuesday afternoon. William Watson, of Sarpy county, was the man in the case. The raiding officers found 94 bottles of gin in a hole over which an icebox had been placed. His attorneys declared that the search warrant was defective, and that he should be released and his liquor returned. They said that both the state and federal constitutions provided that no search warrant may be issued except upon oath and affirmation, whereas the state prohibitory law permits them to be sworn out upon information and belief.

The attorney general defended on the ground that the state, in the exercise of police power, may do that which is necessary to enforce its laws, and that as no law abiding citizen is ever humiliated or wronged the courts need not give protection to lawbreakers. The ancient right of sanctity in a man's castle does not apply, he said, when a man is using his home for criminal practices.

**EIGHT CANDIDATES
FOR JOB OF SHERIFF**

Bloomfield, Neb., May 17 (Special).—Just why the job of county sheriff should be so popular in northwest Nebraska is not readily apparent, but the fact remains that there are eight announced candidates out for the job here with a number of others trimming their sails in preparation to enter the race.

**ABANDON CELEBRATION TO
REBUILD FAIR BUILDINGS**

Bloomfield, Neb., May 17 (Special).—The Ray Lamb post of the American Legion at a recent meeting decided to abandon the July 4th celebration, for which big plans had been made, and to use the funds which would be raised for that purpose in assisting the Knox County Fair association to rebuild the grandstand and other buildings wrecked by the recent tornado. The work of rebuilding will start immediately.

Memorial Day.

Life is short and ere the babe has left the cradle it has reached old age and death gathers it unto his own fold. Yes, life when viewed through the hour glass of all time is but the flash of a pistol, a daring scene in the cinematograph of ages, a spark, a flame, an ember. But there are those, who as they pass through the world's swiftly moving kaleidoscope, leave their mark behind on history's pages, those truly great whose earthly life ends at the grave but whose sacrifice and accomplishments stand as monuments that even time cannot efface.

And those truly great people are you veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and world wars, you and your fallen comrades and today the nation bows down in tribute before those who carried its flag through flying bullets, shrieking shells and death dealing devices ever forward, ever onward until victory crowned their valiant efforts and heroic sacrifices.

Tomorrow is your day civil war heroes of Dubuque. The day in which you'll live over again the stirring scenes, the perilous situations the dangers you passed through while the blue and gray were deadlocked in the contest for a United States or a divided house. And as you ride down the streets tomorrow at the head of the big parade you'll find hats doffed and tear-dimmed eyes paying dignified tribute to you dauntless courage.

And you, veterans of the Spanish-American war, roused to fighting heat by the cry "Remember the Maine" tomorrow is your day. And though your step is more lithe than that of your older companions, your sight more clear, still you toyed with death and played with fate to spread the doctrine of freedom for all. Yes it is your day and your privilege to accept the homage which the nation extends.

And you doughboys who rushed into battle with true Yankee daring and grim determination to give not an inch but take all, though you are thousands strong and time has not yet depleted your ranks, you must not forget that memorial day is also your day, a day in which your smashing rush through the foe's lines on the bloody battlefields of France is recalled by every true blue American who tomorrow will worship at the shrine of the great army of mothers who brushed away the parting tear to hide their sorrow and send you forth to battle to the strains of martial music.

And to those who have crossed the great divide, those who made the supreme sacrifice and those whom Time has cut down with his greedy scythe, there are voices heard from the stilled lips of this army of sleepers. And whether they sleep the deep, peaceful slumber under the sod of foreign soil or whether they rest in their native land, they are the heroes whose deeds are everlasting, whose sermon of right comes welling up from their throats in such a volume of sound that it strikes all with its ardent fervor, its vivid message.

And as the breeze sighs through foliage tipped trees, as it gently ruffles the green mantle over our sleeping boys as the sun shines down in splendid glory on their graves or as the moon sheds a radiant light and gently bathes their last resting place in its pale, calm, peaceful rays, a grateful nation on its knees gives thanks that its boys were crusaders of the right, fearless and courageous and that they laid down their lives on the altar of freedom and equality and peace for their fellow men.

And may the fragrance of the flowers and wreaths placed on their graves today whisper to them the message of "Greater love hath no man than he lay down his life for his fellow man," as you living heroes receive the heartfelt homage of our own United States.

MEXICAN RECOGNITION.
THE more "dope" one reads from Washington concerning our relations with Mexico the more one wonders what influences are dictating the state department's policy toward that country. Despite the fact that President Obregon is quite obviously succeeding in restoring law and order, the United States steadily refuses to recognize his government. The American war department has added to the mark by sponsoring scare stories of trouble brewing across the border. Investigation proved the stories to have been flagrant exaggerations. What was their purpose, anyway?

At the beginning of Obregon's tenure recognition was withheld on the ground that the new Mexican constitution by providing for the nationalization of the country's mineral wealth threatened the property rights of foreigners, including Americans. It was feared that the government might proceed to take over mines and oil wells, thus expropriating lands in which millions of foreign capital had been sunk. Secretary Hughes rightly hesitated to accord recognition until this matter had been cleared up. A Mexican court decision has now done this by declaring that the nationalizing clause in the constitution could not be interpreted retroactively. Yet we do not recognize Mexico.

Now comes the information from Washington that we have not recognized Mexico, because the Harding administration is seeking to establish the closest kind of relations between the two countries, much closer than those afforded by mere recognition, in fact bonds almost equivalent to an alliance. Thus, then, are our intentions represented to be the friendliest of the friendly. Unfortunately, however, the claim tumbles tinnily. It is just as if a man suffering from thirst should ask another for a drink of water and the other should reply that he would not give a drink of water but he would give a whole banquet at some indefinite time in the future. Could one blame the sufferer for putting little faith in the good will of the other?

Now, why under the sun, if we are seeking to cement Mexico's friendship to us, do we withhold recognition? Mexicans have always suspected that Yankee imperialists are casting covetous eyes upon their territory, and consequently our southern neighbors have distrusted most of our advances. It is no way to disarm that distrust to refuse recognition while protesting eternal friendship. On the contrary our course is designed to increase distrust.

What adds to the apparent foolishness of the American policy is that it is at variance with diplomatic practice. Hitherto the rule has been to recognize first and then negotiate; not to negotiate and then recognize. Hitherto it has been considered that a government stable enough to carry on worth while negotiations was stable enough to be recognized, which sounds like good common sense. But then maybe Mr. Hughes is seeking a reputation for originality.

Don'ts For Girls.
Don't say "say."
Don't say "see."
Don't say "listen."
Don't say "gee."
Don't powder your nose in the public gaze;
Don't polish your nails in the public ways.
And don't display
Such a length of limb;
Don't dress on the street
As if going to swim.
Don't talk so much about "him" or "his."
Don't say so often, "I'll say it is,"
And don't say "dearie,"
And don't chew gum—
And then I'll say
The millionaire's car!
—Dennis A. McCarthy, in Fellow-Worker.

Red Candles.
A cloudy curtain dark with rain
Across the sun was drawn
When spring in smock of filmy green
Came tripping o'er the lawn,
She bore a basket full of plants
And blossoms sweet and gay,
Pink, purple, crimson, gold and blue,
A glorious display.
"It's almost twilight here," she cried,
"I cannot see to set
These beds with my geraniums
And fragrant mimosa."
So all along the winding walks
Where she desired to go
The gardener placed his tulips, tall
Red tandles in a row.
—Minna Irving, in New York Herald.

Senator Borah is trying to find out why a "Russian ambassador," having no connection with the present government of Russia, is recognized at Washington and allowed to spend in his own way tens of millions of American money lent to Russia. The government would not recognize, or allow its money to be spent by an ambassador appointed in this country by the former kaiser of Germany. Why recognize as Russian ambassador, a man, however estimable, appointed by Kerensky five years ago? They are still arguing at Genoa, but just what the argument is about has not yet been made clear.

The national conference of Mutual Savings banks in Atlantic City discovers that the average wife of a man earning \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year spends less for clothes than the husband, and is a better saver.

It didn't take a national conference or ghost from the grave to tell us that. The average \$3,000 a year man, and many other average men, spend as much without necessity on the mid-day luncheon for instance, as it costs to feed the children. Then they groan about the "heavy load."

Beware of eggs and mayonnaise dressing mixed. A Paris magistrate died after eating the mixture which had been allowed to stand for some time. Cream eggs and mayonnaise dressing mixed up must be eaten at once or—look out. French doctors warn you that this mixture develops microbes unlimited if allowed to stand, and may cause death. Moses would not allow milk, butter or any product to be eaten with meat. He knew nothing about microbes, never heard of them. But he knew a good deal about health, especially in his own warm climate.