Card Playing Again Barred by Order of Police

Dunn Charges Sheriff With "Playing to" Committee of 5,000 — Endres Makes Denial.

Henry Dunn, police commissioner, yesterday reclamped the lid on card tables in pool halls, cigar stores and soft drink parlors.

Mike Endres, sheriff, the commissioner charged, was "playing to" the Committee of 5,000 and harassing the police.

Endres denied it, saying he represented no clique and was an "all the people" sheriff.

Twelve men seized Thursday by city detectives in raids on places covered by the Dunn order were released in municipal court by Judge George Holmes for "want of evidence."

Endres challenged Dunn to give him evidence of "suburban crime" and issued a denial that he was responsible for the removal of the card tables.

Dunn challenged Endres to go "out in the county, where we have driven nine-tenths of the stills and where coin slot machines are in use."

Nebraska City Bridge Toll Is Reduced to Old Rate

Nebraska City, Neb., March 9.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce with officials of the Burlington railroad, the old rate of 50c a round trip for trucks over the railroad bridge across the Missouri river here was re-established, after the chamber had protested the recent raise in rates to 80c for the round trip. Iowa farmers, who haul their produce and live stock to market here, protested to the chamber.

Fashion Show to Be Given at Brandeis Restaurants

"Through the Ages with Fashion," depicting fashions of all ages, will be featured in a special showing at the Brandeis Stores restaurants Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7. The showing will be a panorama of the latest fashions displayed on living models moving to the strains of popular music.

Blind Man Pleads Guilty.

Oscar Valine, a blind man, pleaded guilty to a liquor charge yesterday afternoon and Federal Judge Woodrough postponed imposing sentence for 60 days.

Uncle Sam Says

Strawberry Varieties.

This booklet is intended as an aid to both commercial and amateur strawberry growers in the selection of varieties best suited to their needs and conditions. The information is based largely on the experience of successful growers in practically every important commercial strawberry producing district throughout the country, but the results of experiment station tests, the experience of commercial canners and by product manufacturers, the preferences of amateur fruit gardeners, and the conclusions resulting from wide observation have also been used in making up the variety lists which are given for different sections and regions.

Readers of The Omaha Bee may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 1043."

ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS.

Claude Wheeler, living on a Nebraska ranch with his parents and a younger brother, Ralph, returns unwillingly to Temple college, the small denominational school he has been attending. He requested to be allowed to attend the state university, but his mother objected because she believes the boy will be in better environment in the smaller institution. The father, Nat Wheeler, is a jolly, easy-going man whose jokes rather jar on Claude's sensibilities. An older brother, Bayliss, runs an implement store at Frankfort, near which the Wheeler ranch is located.

CHAPTER VI.

Three months later, on a gray December day, Claude was seated in the passenger coach of an accomodation freight train, going home for the holidays. He had a pile of books on the seat beside him and was reading, when the train stopped with a jerk that sent the volumes tumbling to the floor. He picked them up and looked at his watch. It was noon. The freight would lie here for an hour or more, until the eastbound passenger went by. Claude left the car and walked slowly up the platform toward the station. A bundle of little spruce trees had been flung off near the freight office, and sent a smell of Christmas into the cold air. A few drays stood about, the horses blanketed. The steam from the locomotive made a spreading, deep violet stain as it curled up against the gray sky.

Claude went into a restaurant across the street and ordered an oyster stew. The proprietress, a plump little German woman with a frizzed bang, always remembered him from trip to trip. While he was eating his oysters she told him that she had just finished roasting a chicken with sweet potatoes, and if he liked he could have the first brown cut off the breast before the train men came in for dinner. Asking her to bring it along, he waited, sitting on a stool, his boots on the lead pipe foot rest, his elbows on the shiny brown counter, staring at a pyramid of tough looking bun sandwiches under a glass globe.

'I been lookin' for you every day," said Mrs. Voigt when she brought his plate. 'I put plenty good gravy on dem sweet pertaters, ja."

"Thank you. You must be popular with your boarders."

She giggled. "Ja, all de train men is friends mit me. Sometimes dey bring me a liddle Sweitzerkase from one of dem big saloons in Omaha what de Cherman beobles batronize. I ain't got no boys mein own self, so I got to fix up liddle tings for dem boys, eh?"

She stood nursing her stumpy hands under her apron, watching every mouthful he ate so eagerly that she might have been tasting it herself. The train crew trooped in, shouting to her and asking what there was for dinner, and she ran about like an excited little hen, chuckling and cackling. Claude wondered whether working men were as nice as that to old women the world over. He didn't believe so. He liked to think that such geniality was common only in what he broadly called "the west." He bought a big cigar, and strolled up and down the platform, enjoying the fresh air until the passenger whistled in.

After his freight train got under steam he did not open his books again, but sat looking out at the gray homesteads as they unrolled before him, with their stripped, dry cornfields, and the great ploughed stretches where the winter wheat was asleep. A starry sprinkling of snow lay like hoar frost along the crumbly ridges between the furrows.

Claude believed he knew almost every farm between Frankfort and Lincoln, he had made the journey so often, on fast trains and slow. He went home for all the holidays, and had been again and again called back on various pretexts; when his mother was sick, when Ralph overturned the car and broke his shoulder, when his father was kicked by a vicious stallion. It was not a Wheeler custom to employ a nurse; if any one in the household was ill, it was understood that some member of the family would act in that capacity.

Claude was reflecting upon the fact that he had never gone home before in such good spirits. Two fortunate things had happened to him since he went over this road three months ago.

As soon as he reached Lincoln in September, he had matriculated at the state university for special work in European history. The year before he had heard the head of the department lecture for some charity, and resolved that even if he were not allowed to change his college, he would manage to study under that man. The course Claude selected was one upon which a student could put as much time as he chose. It was based upon the reading of historical sources, and the professor was notoriously greedy for full notebooks. Claude's were of the fullest. He worked early and late at the university library, often got his supper in town and went back to read until closing hour. For the first time he was studying a subject which seemed to him vital, which had to do with events and ideas, instead of with lexicons and grammars. How often he had wished for Ernest during the lectures! He could see Ernest drinking them up, agreeing or dissenting in his independent way. The class was very large, and the professor spoke without notes—he talked rapidly, as if he were addressing his equals, with none of the coaxing persuasiveness to which Temple students were accustomed. His lectures were condensed like a legal brief, but there was a kind of dry fervour in his voice, and when he occasionally interrupted his exposition with purely personal comment, it seemed valuable and important.

Claude usually came out from these lectures with the feeling that the world was full of stimulating things, and that one was fortunate to be alive and to be able to find out about them. His reading that autumn actually made the future look brighter to him; seemed to promise him something. One of his chief difficulties had always been that he could not make himself believe in the importance of making money or spending it. If that were all, then life was not worth the trouble.

The second good thing that had befallen him was that he had got to know some people he liked. This came about accidentally, after a football game between the Temple eleven and the state university team—merely a practice game for the latter. Claude was playing halfback with the Temple. Toward the close of the first quarter, he followed his interference safely around the right end, dodged a tackle which threatened to end the play, and broke loose for a 90-yard run down the field for a touchdown. He brought his eleven off with a good showing. The state men congratulated him warmly and their coach went so far as to hint that if he ever wanted to make a change, there would be a place for him on the university team.

Claude had a proud moment, but even while Coach Ballinger was talking to him, the Temple students rushed from the grandstand, and Annabelle Chapin, ridiculous in a sport suit of her own construction, bedecked with the Temple colors and blowing a child's horn, positively threw herself upon his neck. He disengaged himself, not very gently and stalked grimly away to the dressing shed . . . What was the use, if you were always with the wrong crowd?

Julius Erlich, who played quarter on the state team, took him aside and said affably: "Come home to supper with me tonight, Wheeler, and meet my mother. Come along with us and dress in the armory. You have your clothes in your suitcase, haven't you?"

"They're hardly clothes to go visiting in," Claude replied doubtfully.

"Oh, that doesn't matter! We're all boys at home. Mother wouldn't mind if you came in your track things."

Claude consented before he had time to frighten himself by imagining difficulties. The Erlich boy often sat next him in the history class, and they had several times talked together. Hitherto Claude had felt that he "couldn't make Erlich out," but this afternoon, while they dressed after their shower, they became good friend, all in a few minutes. Claude was perhaps less tied up in mind and body than usual. He was so astonished at finding himself on easy, con friends, all in a few minutes, Claude scarcely gave a thought to his second-day shirt and his collar with a broken edge—wretched economies he had been trained to observe.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

When there is fruit in the cake batter, put it in a hot oven to prevent the fruit from sinking to the bottom.

SATURDAY SUNDAY SPECIAL — FAIRMONT'S Delicia THE BETTER ICE CREAM — SATURDAY SUNDAY SPECIAL

Orange Crush Nougat

—a delicious combination Ice Cream, orange flavored and orange colored, containing ground nuts and crushed cherries.

Good to look upon and just as good to eat.

Fairmont's Ice Cream is made the Better Way in Omaha, Crete, Grand Island and Sioux City. Take it home in bulk—or in pint or quart sealed packages.

DEMAND THE BEST SKINNER'S The Superior MACARONI

Butter-Nut "The Coffee Delicious" 1-lb. cans 45¢ - 3-lb. cans $1.30 Except in far west - 5¢ per lb. more

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For Finest Laundry Work

Automatic Soap Flakes is a sister product of Kitchen Klenzer. Makes wash day a pleasure—will not injure the finest fabrics.

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Deliveries to All Parts of the City

The TABLE SUPPLY — OMAHA'S PURE FOOD HEADQUARTERS — SEVENTEENTH AT DOUGLAS STREET

Phone AT. 3857

Saturday Specials

Pet and Carnation Milk, 5 cans..... 49c	Puritan Flour, 48-pound sack.. $1.87	Pure Fruit Preserves, large jars. 17c

Extra Fancy Blackberries, in syrup; can, 21¢; dozen....$2.37
Gold Label Sardines, in Mayonnaise; 3 cans, 25¢; dozen....95¢
Blue Label Catsup, large bottle....20¢
Extra Fancy Ripe Olives; can, 23¢; dozen....$2.65
Oatmeal, large package....17¢
Ankola Coffee, Omaha's Best Drink; 3 lbs....98¢
Advo Jell, 2 packages....15¢

Cracker Specials

2 pounds Ginger Snaps....25¢
Iten's Virginia Peanut Cookies, pound....22¢

Candy Specials

Large Fancy Gum Drops, per lb., 19¢; 3 lbs....55¢
Large Fancy Jelly Beans, per lb., 19¢; 3 lbs....55¢
Small Jelly Beans, lb....17¢
3 lbs....50¢
Mixed Taffy, lb....10¢
Acme Cream Bonbons, lb., 19¢
3 lbs....55¢
Marshmellows, lb....39¢
Allegretti Chocolates, full lb. for....49¢
Chocolate Covered Cherries in cream, $1.00 value....63¢
Stern's Cough Drops, 5c value, 2 packages....5¢

Cigars

At Less Than Wholesale Prices

BUY THEM BY THE BOX

Portusandos, the genuine, never sold at less than 5c straight, our price, box of 50, $1.50
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G. A. Special, 5c straight value; our price, box of 50..$1.50
Heldic, 10c value; our price, box of 50....$3.00
Balfour, 10c value; our price box of 50....$3.00

Saturday Meat Specials

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, pound....23½¢
Fresh Dressed Capon, pound....32½¢
Lean Pork Loin Roast, pound....12½¢
Lean Pork Shoulders, pound....10½¢
Young Veal Breast, with pocket for dressing, pound....8½¢
Young Veal Roast, pound....15¢
Choice Steer Shoulder Roast, pound....12½¢
Choice Steer Beef Pot Roast, pound....10¢
Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, pound....15½¢
Extra Lean Dold's Breafast Bacon, pound....27½¢
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, pound....12½¢
Choice Steer Boiling Beef, per lb....5¢

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THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

Come Once and You Will Come Always

Shoulders of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. ....12½¢
Fancy Pot Roast, lb. ....10¢
Best cuts Fancy Shoulder Roast, lb. ....13½¢
Narrow Lean Breakfast Bacon, lb. ....25¢
Pig Pork Roast, lb..12½¢
Genuine Lamb Stew, per lb. ....7½¢
Fancy Young Veal Roast, per lb..15¢ and 12½¢
Sugar Cured Bacon Backs, per lb. ....14½¢
Pig Pork Spareribs, lb..9¢
New Sauerkraut, 2 lbs.15¢

100 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar $9.25
10 lbs. Cane Sugar....92¢

Gooch's or Blue Bell Flour, 48-lb. sack $1.65
Pillsbury's Best or Gold Medal Flour, 48-lb. sack...$2.10
Carolene Milk, tall cans, per dozen ....98¢
Large jars Queen Olives..49¢
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Large Del Monte Pineapple, per can ....35¢
Royal Anne Cherries, large can for ....29¢
Large jars Apple Butter, each ....15¢
Del Monte Marmalade, jar 15¢
Advo Jell, all flavors, 3 pkgs. for ....25¢
Wisconsin Sugar Peas, per can ....12½¢
Green or Wax Beans, can 14¢
Wet or Dry Shrimp, can 17½¢
Large cans Nomis Tomatoes for ....14¢

Pearl White Soap, 10 bars 39¢

Our Central Special Coffee, per lb. ....30¢
3 lbs. ....88¢

Iten's Fruitana Cookies, something new, fine flavors, for Saturday only, lb....22¢

No. 2 cans Red Raspberries in Syrup, per can ....25¢

Crystal White Soap, 10 bars for ....48¢
Large Pkg. Soap Chips...24¢

Try our Home-Made Salad Dressing, made while you wait. Mayonnaise or Thousand Island at, per pint ....40¢
Per ½ pint ....20¢

CANDIES

McComb's Home-Made DOLLAR Chocolates with preserved fruit centers, dipped in high-grade sweet chocolate, extra special, lb..59¢
St. Patrick's Day Novelties.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Extra Fancy Tub Butter, per lb. ....44½¢
Guaranteed Fresh Country Eggs, dozen ....28½¢
Fancy White American Cheese, per lb. ....17½¢
Central Xtra Quality Creamery Package Butter, lb..50½¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

124 size Florida Grapefruit, each ....10¢
10c size Grapefruit, each 7½¢
Strawberries, Florida, full quarts ....55¢
Sweet and Juicy Oranges, 75c size, dozen ....59¢
Sweet and Juicy Oranges, 60c size, dozen ....49¢
Jonathan Apples, dozen ..15¢
18 dozen to box....$2.49
English Walnuts, lb....20¢
Nice size Head Lettuce at....12½¢ and 10¢
Jumbo Celery, white, crisp, per stalk ....15¢
Potatoes, per bushel ....80¢
We have a full line of Figs, Dates and Nuts.

during Lent eat SKINNER'S The Superior MACARONI

SNOW! RAIN! SLEET!

Who Delivers Your Groceries?

Your Handy Service and Neighborhood Grocer was pleased to serve you last Saturday when it was a convenience to telephone your wants and have your groceries delivered. It was not necessary for you to leave your home and go out into the storm in order to have groceries for your Sunday dinner. Your Neighborhood Grocer gives you personal attention, deliveries, credits and telephone convenience. His motto is: "SERVICE—QUALITY—FAIR PRICES."

LOOK for the Store with the HAND on the WINDOW

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CANNEL BERRIES 3 CANS 77c — In heavy syrup, No. 2 can, Nomis brand, assorted flavors, choicest fruits.

BEANS CAN 14c — Red Kidney Beans, well-known quality, Hart Brand.

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JELLO Assorted Flavors Pkg. 10c

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RAISINS Sun-Maid Seeded Seedless ..... 2 for 29c — 15-oz. pkg., regular price 18c

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Baker's Chocolate, ½-lb. cake, Cocoa, ½-lb. tins, 23¢ 20c

FRUITS VEGETABLES FRUITS

ORANGES — Sunkist, Sweet, extra large, dozen..... 59c
APPLES — Rose Brand Winesaps, box..... $2.39
RHUBARB — Fresh, 2 pounds..23¢
HEAD LETTUCE — Fancy solid heads at, each ....10¢
GRAPEFRUIT — Dr. Phillip's Famous Brand, large size, 3 for ....32¢
CAULIFLOWER — Snow Ball, each...25¢
SWEET POTATOES — Fancy Southern, 4 lbs. for ....25¢

THESE PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE SATURDAY Mar. 10 AND WEEK FOLLOWING

VINEGAR — HAARMAN'S "DIAMOND H" BRAND — 3 bottle 25c — Save the price of a bottle and buy full quarts.

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SARDINES Booth's oval can Mustard Tomatoes, Spiced 21c

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