

Council Orders Bill to Repeal Bus Ordinance

Acts on Complaint of Street Car Company Regarding Franchises for Operation of Traction Systems.

City council committee of the whole heard arguments yesterday morning on a protest filed by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company against the issuance of a permit to an automobile bus concern to operate between Union station and Dundee.

The permit was granted by the police commissioner under the provisions of an old jitney ordinance. The protesting company holds that the bus company now in operation, or others contemplating operation in Omaha, should submit a franchise ordinance to the city council and such franchise proposal should be submitted to the voters.

A feature of the session was a clash between Police Commissioner Dan Butler and John L. Webster, attorney for the traction company.

Corporation Counsel Lambert concurred in the opinion of Mr. Webster, that the bus company should obtain a franchise through vote of the citizens.

The committee of the whole directed city legal department to prepare an ordinance which shall repeal the old bus ordinance. If the repeal ordinance passes, the bus lines will have to apply for franchises.

.38 Inch of Rain in Omaha Sunday: 2.59 at Lincoln

Rainfall here Sunday was .38 of an inch; at Lincoln, 2.59; at Ashland, 1.30; at Columbus, .09; at Fairbury, .65; at Fairmont, .32; at Hastings, 1.70; at Holdrege, .50; at Tekamah, .10. The rain did not extend farther west than Red Cloud.

Speeder Ordered to Leave Town, but at Reduced Speed

There are no speeding laws where he hails from, so when he hit the paving on the outskirts of Omaha he didn't realize how fast he was going, Albert Biye, Miller, Neb., testified in municipal court yesterday.

The arresting officer testified Biye was traveling 48 miles an hour. Biye said he had never driven on pavement before.

City to Sponsor Float in Pageant

Omaha and County to Have Patriotic Tableau in Ak-Sar-Ben Parade.

Omaha will sponsor the first float following the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben in the pageant, "Patriotic and Historic America," it was announced yesterday by John Lee Webster.

The float probably will depict Patrick Henry as he made the famous speech which ended with the cry: "Give me Liberty or give me death!"

This will be followed by Paul Revere's ride and the battle of Concord. Douglas county will sponsor a float dealing with some incident in the life of Stephen A. Douglas, after whom the county is named.

Secretary of War Weeks has expressed his intention of being present for the pageant, according to Mr. Webster.

Paris has a population of 2,906,472 living in 82,127 houses. There is an average of 14 families to each dwelling.

ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER.
Famous Nebraska Author.
(Continued from Yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS.
Claude Wheeler, son of a Nebraska rancher, is disappointed in wedded life with Edith Royce, religiously cold daughter of Jason Royce, pastor of the Methodist church. After a year and a half together she goes to Chicago, her younger sister, Caroline, a missionary, is ill. Claude is in the office training camp and is Lieutenant Gerhardt, who has three years in a small denominational college in Illinois where he became a friend of the Erick family, motherly widow and Leonard Hanson, young farmer and after two weeks of intense training in France they leave for the front. He and Lieutenant Gerhardt, who has a military career to enter, get up a military assault on a German machine gun nest, take several prisoners. Ernie, lead an officer, is wounded in an exploding shell. They get to the front and return to the home of M. and Madame Joubert, elderly French couple, where they are billeted before going to the front. They become close friends and exchange confidences.

BOOK FIVE.
CHAPTER XIV.
Gerhardt and Claude Wheeler alighted from a taxi before the open gates of a square-roofed, solid-looking house, where all the shutters on the front were closed, and the tops of many trees showed above the garden wall. They crossed a paved court and rang at the door. An old valet admitted the young men, and led them through a wide hall to the salon, which opened on the garden. Madame and mademoiselle would be down very soon. David went to one of the big windows and looked out. "They have kept it up, in spite of everything. It was always lovely here."

Two ladies entered the drawing room. The mother was short, plump, and grey, with strong, rather masculine features and yellowish white hair. The tears flashed into her eyes. David bent to kiss her hand, and she embraced him and touched both his cheeks with her lips.

"Et vous, vous, aussi!" she murmured, touching the coat of his uniform with her fingers. There was but a moment of softness. She gathered herself up like an old general. Claude thought as he stood watching the group from the window, drew her daughter forward, and asked David whether he recognized the little girl with whom he used to play. Mademoiselle Claire was not at all like her mother; slender, dark, dressed in a white costume de tennis and an apple green hat with black ribbons, she looked very modern and casual and unconcerned. She was already telling David she was glad he had arrived early, as now they would be able to have a game of tennis before tea. Maman would bring her knitting to the garden and watch them. This last suggestion relieved Claude's apprehension that he might be left alone with his hostess. When David called him and presented him to the ladies, Mlle. Claire gave him a quick handshake, and said she would be very glad to try him out on the court as soon as she had beaten David. They would find tennis shoes in their collection of slippers for the feet of all nations; her brother's some that his Russian friend had forgotten when he hurried off to be mobilized, and a pair lately left by an English officer who was quartered on them. She and her mother would wait in the garden. She rang for the old valet.

The Americans found themselves in a large room upstairs, where two modern iron beds stood out conspicuous among heavy mahogany bureaus and desks and dressing-tables, stuffed chairs and velvet carpets and dull red brocade window hangings. David went at once into the little dressing room and began to array himself for the tennis court. Two suits of flannels and a row of soft shirts hung there on the wall.

"Aren't you going to change?" he asked, noticing that Claude stood stiff and unbecomingly by the window, looking down into the garden.

"Why should I?" said Claude scornfully. "I don't play tennis. I never had a racket in my hand."

"You don't give you much time to dream, I should say!" Claude remarked. "Fortunately!"

"Explain to the girl that I don't play, will you? I'll be down later."

attitude. Catching a glimpse of his face in one of the big mirrors, Gerhardt saw that he looked perplexed and miserable. His flesh of temper died, and he put his hand lightly on his friend's shoulder.

"Come on, Claude! This is too absurd. You don't even have to dress, thanks to your uniform—and you don't have to talk, since you're not supposed to know the language. I thought you'd like coming here. These people have had an awfully rough time; can't you admire their pluck?"

"Oh, yes, I do! It's awkward for me, though." Claude pulled off his coat and began to brush his hair vigorously. "I guess I've always been more afraid of the French than of the Germans. It takes courage to stay, you understand. I want to run."

"But why? What makes you want to?"

"Oh, I don't know! Something in the house, in the atmosphere."

"Something disagreeable?"

"No. Something agreeable."

David laughed. "Oh, you'll get over that!"

They had tea in the garden. English fashion—English tea, too. Mlle. Claire informed them, left by the English officers.

Writer Hears Own Hymn Broadcast from Omaha

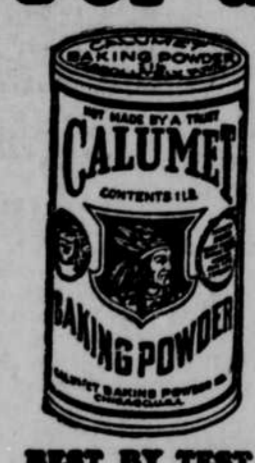
When the hymn, "Jesus is Dearest Than All," was sung during the radio chapel services of the World Radio church of station WOAW, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown of the Omaha tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary alliance Sunday, the author was listening in at Plainview, Neb.

Mrs. Leslie M. Taylor of Harlan, Ia., sang.

Liberty Leaguer Talks.

Don DeBow, national secretary and treasurer of the National Liberty league, explained the principles of the league at the Labor temple last night. He will speak there again tonight.

BEST For a Generation



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NO time to hunt for a doctor or druggist when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea.

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and for intestinal disorders arising from improper food or over-eating, change in water, diet or climate.

Mothers!

Just a few drops in a little sweetened water instantly relieves summer complaint, and those stomach aches and pains so inseparable from the years of childhood.

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Today Go fight the film on teeth Watch the new beauty come

Your dealer will give you a ten-day test of a new teeth cleaning method. Go learn what it means to you. Millions now employ it. Dentists the world over now advise it. It is bringing to people of some 50 nations whiter, cleaner, safer teeth.

Why teeth grow dingy—why decay

The greatest enemy of teeth is film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it, so old-way brushing left much film intact.

Two film combatants found

Dental science has long been trying to meet this situation. Two film combatants have been found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.



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FREE At stores named—see coupon

Multiplies two vital factors
Research also proved two other things essential, and Pepsodent supplies them. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digester in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus Pepsodent, with every use, gives manifold power to these great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

The use of Pepsodent is delightful. Its benefits are quick and apparent. They will be a revelation to you, and so clear you cannot doubt them.

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects.

One week will bring you a new conception of what clean teeth mean. It will show you the way to prettier teeth, to better tooth protection. Go get this tube.

Men who smoke

Tobacco stains the film on teeth. So smokers see a conspicuous change when the film-coats are removed.

Children

Pepsodent is even more important to children than adults. Their teeth are susceptible to film attacks, and very few escape them.

Dentists advise that children use Pepsodent from the time the first tooth appears. And always before retiring.



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Insert your name and address, then present this coupon this week to any store named below. You will be presented with a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.
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See, Omaha