

500 Attorneys to Attend State Bar Meet Dec. 29

Senator James Reed to Address Annual Convention in Omaha.

Five hundred attorneys from all parts of Nebraska will be in Omaha December 29 and 30 to attend the 25th annual convention of the Nebraska State Bar association. Headquarters of the association will be at the Hotel Fontenelle.

The association will hear addresses from Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough, Leslie M. Shaw, Washington, D. C., and United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

The program follows:

On Monday morning the lawyers will hear reports of the executive committee, the treasurer and the legislative and inquiry committees, and an address by Judge Woodrough.

At Monday there will be a luncheon of the alumni of the University of Nebraska college of law at the Hotel Fontenelle. There will be a special meeting of the American citizenship committee. On Monday evening the lawyers will be the guests of the Omaha Bar association at a smoker at the Elks club. The Nebraska Association of District Judges will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Tuesday morning, December 30, Leslie M. Shaw, former governor of Iowa and secretary of the treasury, will address the members on "Constitutional Liberty." Members of the legal, educational and membership committees will read their reports.

On Tuesday afternoon Senator James A. Reed of Missouri will address the lawyers on "Menaces to the Constitution." The election of officers will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The annual banquet of the association will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle Tuesday night.

Following are the officers of the association:

President, Fred A. Wright, Omaha; vice presidents, L. C. Westwood, Tecumseh; R. H. Beatty, North Platte; F. S. Berry, Wayne; secretary, Anan Raymond, Omaha; treasurer, Virgil J. Haggart, Omaha; executive council, Fred A. Wright, James A. Rodman, R. W. DeVoe, Anan Raymond.

LETTERS HELD FOR CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 20.—Funeral services for the late Joseph A. Riddell, civil war veteran, who died this week at the home of his son, F. A. Riddell, at Columbus, Neb., were held in Beatrice. Burial was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mr. Riddell was 82 years old. He lived in Beatrice for years before going to Columbus.

Prejudices of 1925

By O. O. MINTYRE.

This is the time of year to air the fresh set of resolutions. But I do not intend to do that. Instead I intend to discuss some annoyances I hope will disappear during the year.

It hasn't been a bad year, as years go, but it might have been wonderfully improved in many ways. Just a little consideration here and there and it would have been a complete success.

Let's make this year a wow! I want to make it such an overwhelming success that not a single person will hesitate in a revolving door, nor will a young man with tortoise shell glasses and halitosis try to read your morning paper over your shoulder.

There's a great work to be done and we must enter into the spirit of it cheerfully and courageously.

First, I want to start a movement for the return of the ladies' ears. Most of us haven't seen an ear for so long we begin to think of them as a deformity. And it's tough on novel-

ists who used to describe the sylvan dell where Raoul whispered his sweet nothings into her coral pink ear.

"Less legs and more ears" will be a good slogan. Most mothers are so busy these days shortening their skirts and lengthening the growing daughter's dress they have neglected ears shamefully.

Next we should do something with people who pull out for Florida at the first frost complaining they "cannot stand the rigors of our northern winters." We who remain at home have to stand the cold days and there is no use rubbing it in. Most of them are folk who didn't have one quarter to rub against the other a

few years ago and the minute they grab off a roll they begin knocking our northern weather.

Go Out and Get 'Em.

Something should be done, too, about people who begin to tell a story with, "Stop me, if you have heard this one." They know dang well they cannot be stopped and they will tell it if it takes all winter. Also certain death should be meted out to anyone who tries to tell about the girl in Venice—you know the soiled dove.

Mummy songs should come under a strict ban. Also imitations of Al Johnson. And as for the imitators of Gilda Gray, don't do anything about that. Leave them to me. I have my own idea about handling these, and it will be swift but painless. I'll even mop up the blood and tidy up the room afterward.

Then there are the Conrad and Poe fiends. Such a high wall of impenetrable bunk has been built up about them that anyone who does not like

and I'd rather see Paul Whiteman lead his elegant bunch of jazzers than Stokovsk or any other symphony lads.

Nut House Fables.

Mah jong will die a natural death and so will the cross word puzzle so we only have to leave them to their inevitable fate—the ash can.

People from Paris visits must be muzzled so they will not repeat how wicked the city is. We all know it is wicked. That is why we go there.

In passing, I think also we could get along with fewer poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Amy Lowell. Personally, I prefer Robert W. Service and Berton Braley to either. And that again stamps me as a hope less moron.

People must be permitted to buy early American furniture if they like it but they shouldn't be permitted to talk about it. Grand Rapids turns out some rather rocco stuff. And I prefer a Morris to a fiddle back chair.

I'll also pass the hat to buy balls and chain for those leap-in-the-air dancers who come out with 2 cents worth of cheesecloth and a garland of autumn leaves and do "The Ode to a Passing Zephyr." The old buck and wing and tap dancing should not be snuffed out by such inanities.

I'm also glad Charlie Chaplin has taken a bride for the winter, for then we won't have to see all the pictures of these lovely little gals who announce their marriage to him.

We must at all hazards swat the fellow who insists on making his own salad dressing. He has made the dyspepsia table business what it is today. If he must make salad we should send him to some desert island with all the ingredients and let him mix until he gets salad dressers' cramp. Too many meals are being spoiled by his devotion to his art.

Artless Art Art.

Also I grow weary of all this prattle that takes place at afternoon teas. A tea is an affair where tea is rarely served and after the first two or three what-have-yous someone begins a discussion about the art of Duse. And snuff at the art of Fanny Brice Will Rogers or Chic Sale.

After getting away to this high-brow start they probably wind up rolling dice on the Persian rug in the parlor and somebody begins crying because of the increase in plant lice in Hindustan. Why not be human at the start?

Letter writers who mark their envelopes "Personal" should not be answered and those who substitute "Town" for the name of the city in which the letter is mailed or "Local" should be incinerated forthwith without chance for prayers.

Automobile owners who refer to their cars as "the old bus" should not be allowed to own cars. And as for the woman who calls it "a motah cah," well bring on the gullotine.

Most of us are all ready walking

out on people who begin to talk of their operations so that is being handled nicely. According to reports, the Algonquin crowd of back scratchers are now beginning to knock each other and we don't have to worry about that.

There are many other hopeful signs. The joke about one in every six having pyorrhea is also dying out and I haven't heard the wheeze about "as much privacy as a goldfish" in three months. The old world is growing more habitable.

As I said just a little attention here and a little murder there will make 1925 one of the best years since the Big Wind. We may not abolish all the annoyance but if each and every one does his duty we may find by 1926 that there isn't a young man in America who taps his cigaret on the back of his hand before lighting it.

Teeth and tonsil jerking for all ills is all what it once was. These are all hopeful signs and show whither the straws are drifting.

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20,855 Fathers and Sons Took Part in "Week"

Report of Committee Shows Extraordinary Activities in Omaha Observance.

More than 20,000 fathers and sons participated in the recent Father and Son week in Omaha. The official report was mailed to Omahans Friday as follows:

Organizations participating, 104; different father and son occasions, 151; churches participating, 75; schools participating, 12; lodges and clubs participating, 17; fathers and sons attending 56 special church services, 6,477; fathers and sons attending 95 banquets and meetings, 14,378; 7 radio father and son addresses from Station WOAW; song leaders furnished for 32 banquets; pianists for 24 banquets; 20,000 father and son song sheets furnished by the Acorn Press; total number fathers and sons participating in week, 20,855.

The official report is signed by J. H. Beveridge, chairman, and E. E. Micklewright, secretary of the Omaha Father and Son week.

God made the country, but man put a mortgage on it.—Buffalo News.

Embargoes on Poultry Cost York \$1,000 a Week

York, Dec. 20.—The eastern embargo on poultry is costing York and its contributing territory approximately \$1,000 a week. Three or four cars of live poultry a week are sent east from here under normal conditions. Local buyers, having no market for poultry, have now shut down on all purchases. York county poultry is not afflicted with any disease, farmers say.

York College Notes.

School closed for the holidays on Friday and will be resumed January 25.

Rev. Paul Porter, graduate of York college and pastor of the United Brethren church at Meria, Neb., visited at the college one day last week.

Thursday the expression department of the college had charge of the chapel service. Miss Lois Rasp read one of Riley's poems and Miss Elmer Mann read "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke. On Friday morning the Glee club sang for the chapel service. The play will be given soon after the holidays.

The home economics department entertained the faculty at a tea in the domestic arts room Wednesday afternoon. On the same afternoon the art department gave a reception and exhibit.

The faculty met for its regular social meeting of Prof. J. C. Morgan's home Thursday evening.

Burglars Get \$500 in Hardware Store Robbery

Bridgeport, Dec. 20.—Burglars entered the hardware store of C. E. Clough of Minatare by breaking out a side window and unfastening the iron bars. The store was robbed, after a similar robbery three months ago. This time the burglars got goods valued at \$500, consisting of every knife in the stock, a large number of razors and a shotgun.

Pawnee Fair Association Re-Elects All Officers

Table Rock, Neb., Dec. 20.—At a recent meeting of the Pawnee County Fair association, stockholders unanimously re-elected all officers. They are: President, W. M. Pyle; vice president, E. L. Vance; secretary, Bert S. Eicholson; treasurer, P. M. Bennett, sr.; directors, A. L. Jacke, J. D. Albright and W. H. Bechtel.

The report of the treasurer shows

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(Flatiron Hotel)

Call Mrs. Pierce Now, and arrange for your Christmas Dinner.

Come in and try our Business Men and Women's Lunch and Evening Meal, and you will see our back.

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seeking throughout France for perfumes worthy of a place among her exclusive Venetian Toilet Preparations, has chosen the chic fragrances of BABANI OF PARIS!

AMBRE DE DELHI: mystery, enchantment

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"Less Legs and More Ears," Is the Best Slogan for 1925.

ists who used to describe the sylvan dell where Raoul whispered his sweet nothings into her coral pink ear.

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BETTY BRONSON, the new Paramount Player who stars in "PETER PAN." Miss Bronson was chosen by Sir James Barrie, author of the play. It is her first appearance in motion pictures.



Six Gold Prizes

for the best pictures of Peter Pan; also free admission to a special Saturday morning showing at the STRAND THEATER, Omaha, is given each contestant.

ALL children of school age are privileged to enter this contest. Draw any picture you care to of PETER PAN. You will find good pictures to copy on Peter Pan Bread Wrappers, Peter Pan bill boards, Strand Theater boards and posters, and in all the newspapers.

Make your drawings, place your name, age and home address in the upper right hand corner and present your drawing at the Strand Theater, Omaha, Saturday morning, December 27th, at 10:30 A. M. Your drawing will be your ticket of admission. Competent artists will judge your picture and the prizes will be awarded by the makers of PETER PAN BREAD.

First Prize \$10.00 in Gold

Five Second Prizes, each. \$ 5.00 in Gold

See Peter Pan, the Leading Picture, —and eat Peter Pan,

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Finally, the Ampico is all this music, played by the greatest living interpreters. When you hear Leginska, Levitzki, Lhévinne, Rachmaninoff, Rosenthal—even when you hear such dance leaders as Vincent Lopez, Ferdie Grofé, and Paul Lange—you hear not only the notes, the tempo, the rhythm as it came from them, but you hear every lifelike shade and tone of color so faithfully reproduced that, from the next room, you actually believe the artist himself sits at your piano!

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