

# "Doing the Stroll"

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## BEAU BRUMMELL—

The one and only men's club that is full of action at all times, gave their yearly event at the Dreamland Hall. Such a wonderful turn out and everything went on as pre-arranged. The members of the club left no stones unturned for the success of their affair from the looks of those beautiful corsages—the florists in town sincerely wish that all dances were formal affairs. Well I guess the Beau Brummells will just about wind up their formal affairs for the season. All the clubs are now looking forward for next year, for a bigger and better entertainment, but first let's all heap praise upon all the clubs for their activities during the year.

The Club members are now busy figuring how to replenish their treasure for the coming season—Good luck and may success greet you on every corner.

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are at it again. Yes folks, in March one of the biggest style revues in town ever pulled. Just watch for the date and place and be sure and don't miss, because you will be sorry for a long time to come. Just a word to the wise,—the President Julia Williams and the financial sec'y. Thearis Taylor and Sec'y Lucille Irvin also that erstwhile and busy reporter Mrs. Leola Jones and other executive officers of the club are preparing a gigantic style revue. So don't say I didn't tell you next month.

## PEACE MAKER—

A couple of matrons agreed to disagree on North 24th St., last Saturday night about a couple of seats from Mr. Polly Gordon's. Just as the larger of the two began to get a half nelson on the smaller one, up steps Mr. Jordan—says he break it up, break it up I say. Good old Polly. One of the large girls complains that she got bit on the cheek,—the large one. From where I was standing, the little one wasn't tall enough to reach her cheek with her teeth. What puzzles everyone who saw the scuffle is wondering where Polly got the lipstick on his cheeks and lips or did Polly do the Mayhem.—Something funny somewhere. Oh yes, the girls started about whose hair the other girl was wearing. The tall one accused the little one of buying or borrowing the hair, she was wearing. Sounds kinder funny, eh! Borrowing hair—one never knows, does one—funny old world!!

## SAY YOU FELLOWS—

You must buy some ciggies. Sometimes you almost got caught kidnapping that man's package Saturday night. I know if he had caught you—you was only joking, which you were joking. Are you ashamed to pull out that granger twist. After all, it's yours if you like Granger that's your business. But I admit it's rather strong to roll into a fag specially at the Blueroom. I ain't telling who you are at this time, but when I come down where you work, you must buy me a Coca Cola or give me one on the House. Lee Washington is my friend. He doesn't mind. I will be down between 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Now remember I will expose you if you don't. Your friend—RBS.

## OPEN CONFESSION—

Dearest Helen:—  
I won't be able to come over Sunday as I have to allow sohtry a chance and I have to play Shorty awhile. Hope you don't feel hurt but above all Shorty must be taken care of at all times.  
Lovingly yours,  
Paul.

This letter was written by one of our local boys. But you mustn't leave such important stuff lying around kid! May be one of your other flames might night like it or may get the wrong idea—of course I know you were only foolin' when you mention Shorty, because you are the only one—maybe.

## RABES BUFFETT

Breeze into Rabes Sunday night looking the situation over. Seen quite a few old timers still whooping them up. Frank the Bar-keep still giving that fast service as usual. Somehow Rabes' got a following that hardly goes any other place. Well the old saying is if you treat 'em right, they'll stick by you. Looked in the show case over in the lunch room—Jim Bell had a large baked ham, sure looked good to me—in fact that ham looked good to anybody regardless if they were not hungry. Rabes wants all the boys to drop around sometime also the ladies—lots of booths for all.

## BLUE ROOM—

Same old story—you just got to get

there early to get a table. Large crowds and everybody seems to be having a good time. What's matter boys, can't you fellow find no girls to help you store away the stuff. I seen about five tables of stags. I know times are tuff, but there are lots of females that are willing to help you feelgay. Also seen quite a few girl parties off to themselves. Just can't understand—this is Leap year that is true, but girls just don't horn into parties unless they are invited.

## JEFF'S GOIN' TO LEAVE US—

Yes, good old Jeff's got a sign on the window that he is goin' to move soon. We will miss that beautiful decorated window and those swell pies. Good luck Jeff wherever you go.

## NICE PEOPLES—

Mrs. Bernice Wright, that swell little waitress is well and hardy again after being confined for two weeks with a severe cold. Well kid, the boys hop you stay well from now on, because you certainly helped them out when they are a little low and they really appreciated those favors. So don't forget your galoshes and stay well.

## BASKETBALL—

Mose Ransom serves notice on the boys that from now on he will be in there pitching. So watch out for the HSS, says Mose. Mr. Travis Dixon in fact the Dixon Brothers say there are goin' to be some changes made real soon. So watch out fellows. Some of you will have to play with the Ramblers if they will consent to have you. In fact some of the boys are playing out of their class. Remember the girls have got a few teams—tryout with them. Maybe you might make the team.

## CAMPBELL AND LEARY FILE FOR ELECTION TO UTILITY BOARD

Present Members Seek Return to Board in April 9 Primary

Edward F. Leary, attorney, and Linn P. Campbell, realtor, present members of the board of directors of Metropolitan Utilities District, have filed as candidates for reelection to the board in the primary election, April 9.

Mr. Leary, 56, and a native of Omaha and a Democrat, was chosen unanimously to the board by the members in January to succeed Frank J. Burkley, veteran Democratic board member, who resigned and whose term would have expired

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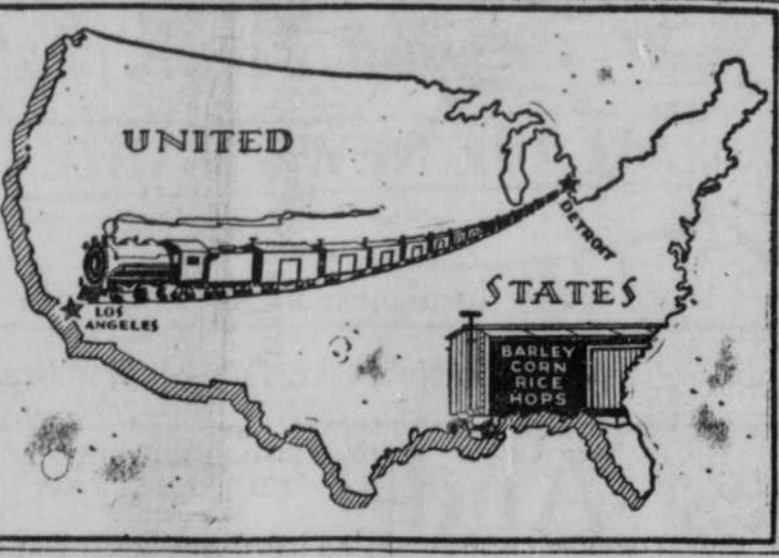
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## Grains for Brewing Would Fill Train Spanning Three-fourths of Continent



AMERICAN farm products purchased by the brewing industry since beer's legalization in 1933 have reached a total of 25 billion pounds, enough to fill a freight train extending from Los Angeles to Detroit.

More than three million acres of farm land must be cultivated each year to raise the billions of pounds of barley, corn, rice and hops for which brewers pay approximately \$100,000,000 annually.

In 1939 alone nearly four billion pounds of these products were used to make the 55,191,103 barrels of beer, which the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue reports were produced last year.

These are among the developments recorded by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation in its annual survey of the brewing industry.

The past year also witnessed rapid expansion of the industry's program of active cooperation with local law enforcement officials to

eliminate anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer. The number of states in which industry committees dedicated to this purpose are in operation increased from one to nine. Similar programs are to be installed in additional states during the coming year.

Direct taxes collected on the 1939 sale of beer totaled \$411,596,780 and averaged \$7.80 per barrel on the 52,768,818 barrels withdrawn for sale. This revenue is earmarked for old age pensions, educational institutions, public health, aids to agriculture and other special purposes in many states and municipalities. The remainder, including the Federal Government's share of \$267,642,983, is allocated to general expense funds.

The 1939 payments bring the total tax revenue collected by Federal, State and local agencies since beer's legalization to approximately two and a quarter billion dollars.

at the end of this year.

Although active in civic affairs and prominent in the legal fraternity of the city and state since his graduation in 1907 from the college of law, Creighton University, Mr. Leary never before has been a candidate for public office. Since 1913 he has been legal counsel for the Omaha Catholic diocese and in 1931 the rank of Knight, Order of St. Gregory, was conferred upon him by Pope Pius XI for "outstand-

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experience and with a deep interest in Omaha, of which he is a life-long resident. His election to succeed Mr. Burkley on the Board was highly commended by members of the bar and business and professional men of the city.

Linn P. Campbell, 51, president since 1934 of Byron Reed Company, pioneer Omaha real estate firm with which he has been actively connected for 35 years, is a republican and was elected by unanimous choice of the board last September to succeed H. Malcolm Baldrige, appointed legal counsel for the district. In November, Mr. Campbell also was elected a director of the United States National Bank.

A resident of Omaha since 1900 and a graduate of Omaha's public schools, Mr. Campbell's long association with the business life of the city and his deep interest in civic activities, particularly qualify him for useful service on the Metropolitan Utilities District board. As is the case with Mr. Leary, this is also his first time to be a candidate

## BIRMINGHAM, MEMPHIS HAVE LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF NEGROES IN TOTAL POPULATION

Birmingham, Alabama, and Memphis, Tennessee, had the largest percentage of Negro population in 1930, according to the Census of that year. Both had slightly more than 38 percent. Whether or not the 1940 census, which will start April 1, will show other cities with larger proportions is a question that will not be settled until the results are announced late this year.

for election to public office. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Masonic order.

One republican and one democratic member is elected every two years to the Utilities board. Nomination in the primary election is tantamount to election, since both major parties must be represented. The final election in the fall is a routine matter. Both Mr. Leary and Mr. Campbell are now serving on the board.

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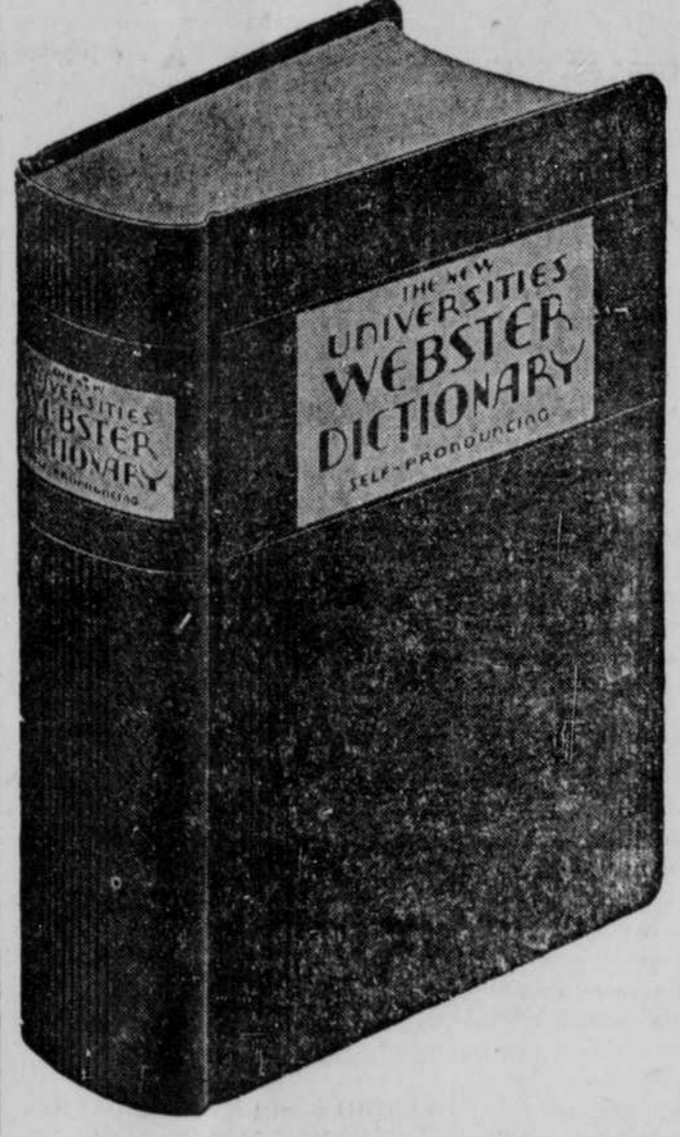
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