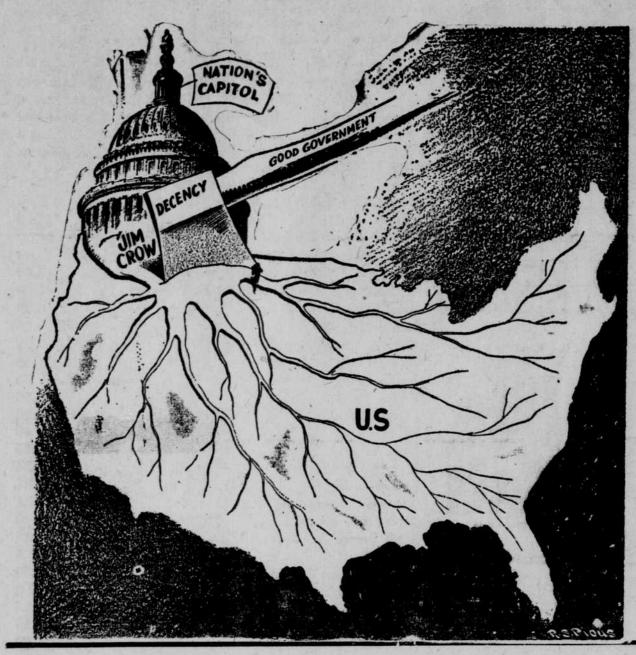
Careful Scrutiny Of Tavernkeepers' Records Is Urged

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"Main Root Of The Venom!" EDITORIAL:



Harry A. Foster Introduces NonDiscrimination Amendment Bill 421 Into Neb. Legislature

State Legislature, Legislative Bill

It's Your Duty To Help Choose Good Licensees

Licenses soon will be issued to the tavern-keepers who will sell the beer in your town next vear. You and your neighbors - not the beer industry-will select the licensees.

The Nebraska Committee, dedicated to maintaining the beer industry on a high plane of public acceptance, has asked all Nebraska mayors to check carefully on the qualifications and past records of licensees.

In addition, all citizens are urged to cooperate with their licensing bodies now. You do not want-no one wantscareless or incompetent beer

So you are urged to attend the public hearing that will be held in your town to consider all new and renewal licenses. You are urged to report any conditions that should be improved.

Taverns in your community can be as good as the majority of the citizens want them. We urge you to do your part.

NEBRASKA COMMITTEE



United States Brewers Foundation

Charles E. Sandall, State Director 710 First Nat' Bank Bidg., Lincols



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Senator Harry A. Foster. State | 421, which provides for non dis-Legislator from this district intro- criminatory practices in the hiring duced at the Sixtieth Session of the convening of the Nebraska color, nationality or origin. The Bill 421, which was sent to the printer on February 5, 1947 is

reprinted as follows: LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA SIXTIETH SESSION LEGISLATIVE BILL 421

Introduced by Harry A. Foster

Read first time February 3, 1947 Referred to committee on Labor and Public Welfare Sent to printer February 5, 1947

FOR AN ACT to amend sections 48-215 and 48-216, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, relating to labor; to provide that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation engaged in the produc tion, manufacture or distribution of material, equipment or supplies to refuse to employ any person who is a citizen of the United Stat es on account of the race, color, creed, religion or national origin of such person; to provide a pentalty and to repeal the original sections. Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska. Section 1. That section 48-215, Revised Statutes of

2 Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows: 48-215. It shall be unlawful for

any person, firm or

corporation, engaged to any extent whatsoever in the State of Nebraska in the production,

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Bonded Liquors

Lincoln—Care in passing on applications for new and renewal beer licenses is urged in a letter to Nebraska Mayor by Charles E. Sandall, state director of the Nebraska Committee, U. S. Brewers Foundation. He heads the brewing industry's self regulation program in the state.

Mr. Sandail suggests to officials that "the renewing of a beer lic-ense should depend entirely upon the p—ast record of the applicant" He urges mayors and city councils to remember that no applicant has George Washington. a right under law to demand a lic-

moral character and financial responsibility of the applicant; (2) the appropriateness of the location Menlo Park," held 1,097 taking into consideration the num ber of licenses already issued, and (3) generally as to the applicant's fitness for the trust to be reposed. "Strict adherence to the foregoing will give Nebraska the soundest and best possible method of handling alcholic beverages," Mr. Sandall concludes.

Open Letter from Waiters' Key Club

The Omaha Dining Car Waiters Key Club Inc., 2409 Burdette St., take this means to inform our patrons and friends that we are not connected with the Sportsman Cigar Store (Porters and Waiters) Headquarters) located at 2320 N. 24th street. Neither has the Omaha Dining Car Waiters Key Club. Inc., been involved in any Police controversies as has been the opinion of some of our patrons. George W. Dean, President Alton B. Goode, Secretary.

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be golden. manufacture or distribution of FECTIVE because it is custom-

to employ any person in any capacity, if said person is a citizen and is qualified, on account of the race, color, creed, skins. This is your guarantee that dress. 10 religion or national origin of the Snow White Lemon Creme you age of this remarkable beauty aid and your complexion will be quisitely fair and fresh underneath that new spring bonnet.

Open Letter of Thanks

corporation, violating any

215, as amended by this act

of the provisions of section 48-

shall be deemed guilty of a mis-

demeanor and, upon conviction

thereof shall be subject to a fine

of not less than five hundred

dollars nor more than one thou-

sand dollars and such person

so offending may in addition be

imprisoned in the county jail

not less than thirty days nor

more than ninety days. Each

violation of this act shall be

Sec. 3. The original sections

utes of Nebraska, 1943, are re-

At this time of the year a glance

in the mirror can be very discour-

aging. After a long winter spent

best of skins and frequently leave

But there's no need to wait for

spring breezes to banish that mid-

winter look. A completely new

extra-gentle cream will coax rough

chapped skin back to a glowing,

natural radiance. Snow White

tra thorough action of this rich

cream is the result of custom-styling. It is actually MORE EF-

them dry and lifeless.

18-215 and 48-216, Revised Stat-

deemed a separate offense,

Spring Beauty

Mr. C. C. Galloway, Editor Omaha Guide 2420 Grant Street Omaha, Nebraska Dear Mr. Galloway:

Thanks for lending a helpful hand in the fight against infantile paralysis. We needed your help this year as never before and we're sincerely grateful for your contribution to the March of Dimes.

Your generous cooperation helps

make it possible for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to renew its guarantee of the best ton civil servants: available care and treatment to every person stricken with infanindoors, many women find that tile paralysis. The contributions their complexions have become received in the March of Dimes discovered that hydrochloric acid dull and drab. Stuffy, steamheatwill help pay for hospitalization, vital equipment, medical care, sured rooms take their toll of even the gery and physical therapy for polio patients wherever and whenever necessary. These funds will also enable us to lend financial assistance to scientific research projects words: which we hope will some day culminate in the eradication of infantile paralysis from the face of the Lemon Creme is especially created

to help you have fresher looking.... With renewed faith in your consmoother softer skin the kind that invites cheek-to-cheek tinued support, countless patients ing the bureau for telling him the moments. If used faithfully every of every race, creed and color look | method was all right. forward to the happy prospect of regaining the use of crippled limbs night you'll thrill to the new loveliness that will be yours. Coarsened, flaky spots disappear, leaving your skin velvet-soft. The, ex-Again, thanks for your help.

Sincerely yours, CHARLES H. BYNUM, Director, Interracial Activities

LINCOLN'S LEGACY



"Washington Capsules

February is the birth-month of three great Americans_Thomas A. Edison, Abraham Lincoln and

Each of them was important to ense, "for a license is a privilege our government, and our government our government our government of the ment was important to each of and not a property right". | ment was important to each of State Director Sandall asks spectors. | hem. Alexander Graham Bell, ial attention to Section 99 of the whose 100th anniversary will be Nebraska liquor control act. This observed on March 3rd, once said provides that before local licensing authorities shall recommend to the distance was "the greatest invenliquor control commission the is-suance of a license, they shall sat-made more possible the swift deisfy themselves and shall certify velopment of all physical invento the commission as to (1) the tions than any other government Edison, known as "the wizard of

Menlo Park," held 1,097 U. S. patents-more than any other American. He created the present electrical power and light industry, was the father of industries now worth \$20,000,000,000, employing 4,000,000 persons. Edison helped make America great, but without the American system, Edison could not have been great. Had he been born in any other nation, it is like; ly that he would not have made his inventions or if he had made his inventions or inventions or inventions or inventions or inventions or inventions in the latest innovation in dictation machines. The machine, a magnetic recording device, was developed under patents of the Armour Research Foundation of the latest innovation in dictation machines. The machine, a magnetic recording device, was developed under patents of the Armour Research Foundation of the latest innovation in the latest innovat worth \$20,000,000,000, employing his inventions, or, if he had made them, it is not likely that their benefits would have been spread so quickly to so many different peo-

Lincoln has a place in literary history that equals his place in govenmental history. More than any other President who ever lived, he was a man of the people, a true product of the American soil. Of all the statues in Washington, none pulls the heart strings so strongly as does the great brooding figure of Lincoln resting in an armchair in the Lincoln Memor-

My two small boys, who like the Lincoln statue best of all, never let me drive past it without stopping. We can park before the mar bled memorial and catch a glimpse of the seated Lincoln inside, the soft lights playing upon him. The Gold bricks might look good; be-ware! All that glitters may not his face, make it seem at times that he is smiling or weeping.

An average of 10,000 persons material, equipment or supplies styled for ladies with rich-toned week end the year round in Washvisit the Lincoln Memorial every At the Snow White laboratory to read aloud the most gripping chemists carefully test this cream words ever penned by an Americ-

Washington, first in war and buy has been scientifically devel- first in peace and first in the Sec. 2. That section 48-216, Re oped to do the most for your skin. hearts of his countrymen, has an vised Statutes of Nebraska, There is no surer way to the soft unchallenged place in history. His 1943, be amended to read as and radiant skin beauty that wom- famous "Farewell Address," writen admire and men find so appeal- ten after a lifetime with experience and study, is read each year in both Houses of Congress on his birthday-February 22. For tired Americans, there may

be better places to rest and regain strength. But for disillusioned, dis pirited Americans, there can be no better place to rekindle the fires of patriotism and faith in America than at Mount Vernon, Washington's home, down the Ptomac from the capital. Here, a person may relive in memory the struggles and the triumphs of a man who gave up his loyalties to a king in order that, in his native countryside, even the poorest man might have the prerogatives of any man, even a king.

Dr. George Russell Harrison, dean of the Masschusetts Institute of Technology, tells this story to illustrate the bureaucratic jargon which sometimes affects Washing-

A New York plumber of foreign extraction wrote the National Burquickly opened rainage pipes. He wanted to know if the acid was a good thing to use for such purpos-

A scientist at the bureau replied to the plumber in the following

"The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive residue is incompatible with metallic permanence. The plumber wrote back, thank-

The scientist at the bureau was a little disturbed about the misunder standing and showed the correspondence to his boss. The latter

wrote the plumber: "We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxous residue with hydrochloric acid and suggest you use an alternative procedure.

The plumber desponded that he agreed with the bureau-hydrochloric acid worked fine. The plumber apparently did a big business and the bureaucrats became disturbed at what might happen to the New York skyscrappers if they did not make themselves understood. They consulted the top boss He broke the impasse by tearing himself away from 'scientific' term inology and writing this simple

"Don't use hydrochloric acid. It eats hell out of pipes."

Miscellaneous: The members of Congress received \$6 per day for their services back in 1796. This was raised to \$8 a day in 1812. By 1866, Congressmen got around to paying themselves \$5,000 a year, (Black Jack) Pershing, 86 year old World War I Commander of the AEF, will still keep his office in the old State Department Build ing, although the State Department is going to be moved out.... The Star Spangled Banner will fly under floodlights all night from now on at famous Fort McHenry, Md, where the flag was gallantly streaming when it inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem back in 1812......It has been taken down for years at night, but

a tourist complained that he visit-ed the Fort at dusk and did not see Old Glory flying "at the twilight's last gleaming......"

Talking Wire



EVANSTON, ILL. - Discarding her stenographic notebooks, Secretary Deanne Winnegar is shown above with the latest innovation in

It operates with either microphone or foot controls, which regulate the operation of the unit by starting, stopping and reversing the wire. Completely portable, one unit can be used for both dictation and transcription operations in small offices. Larger companies plan to install banks of recorders handled by remote control. Sixty-six minutes of continuous recording are provided on each wire spool, and the recorded material may either be permanently preserved or erased, permitting immediate re-use of the wire.

A SAD SACQUE



Both of these sweaters were laundered the same way in the family washing machine — but the sad sacque being held up for size was not Koloc treated. What is Koloc? Well, it's a milk-like liquid derived from petroleum and coal tar products. When applied to woolens, it reduces shrinkage from the range of 30 to 40 per cent to as little as two or three per cent. In addition, Koloc treated fabrics are said to be approximately 10 per cent stronger and promise longer wear.

MANHATTAN MAIN ST

NEW YORK—Where anything is liable to happen. Such as: Alarmed by murder, assault, robbery, in their halls, tenants of a 6-story apt. bldg. hired their own

police force: Drivers of hearses and funeral cars threatened to go out on strike,

posing a problem; Two men feuding in a storage warehouse threw 3,000 eggs at each

Cocktails at a swank dinner were

chilled with chunks from an Alaskan glacier, flown 3,300 mi. to N. Y.; Things left by distracted sardines in the subway included false teeth,

crutches, an urn bearing somebody's ashes, bowls of goldfish, cages of canaries, and a wooden leg;

92% of 20,000 school kids polled never heard of Horatio Alger;

A storm-tossed steamship, docking days late, reported 50-ft. waves and 10,000 seasick pills passed out to passengers, and

to passengers, and Thieves broke into Carnegie Hall, stealing two oboes (musical things, that is!)

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frivolously—it is serious busi-ness. When you are quite sure you have found the one person in the world that can make you happy, then and only then are you ready for the romantic adventure of matri-money." ABBE' WALLACE.

R. L. W .- I am in love with a nice young boy who is now in the army. We are engaged to be married and I want to know if he will make me a nice husband or do you

Ans: Right now your education is very important indeed. Continue in school and try to prepare own way, in case it should ever besix months at least.

E. W.—Some weeks ago I went marry me. with my husband to visit his father on the farm. My husband likes t fine up there and I do too. Now makes a poor matrimonial risk his father wants us to come up pone marrage at least until after there and live. I want to know if graduation. If this lad can strayou think we should sell out here ighten himself up and live a life and go to the farm.

to rent out your property through now a real estate agency and then try your luck at farming. At the end of a year you will be in a position to know for sure whether you wish to stay on and farm or return to town. The farm prospects for 1947 are very favorable and your chances for succeeding are excellent. Nonetheless, it is good business policy to safeguard your town property investment until you are absolutely sure of yourselves.

C. M. R.—I am a widow of seven years and I'm living a lonely life. My boy friend whom I've been in company with for more than a year has changed so until he seems like a stranger. So, I've decided to forget about him and find some one new which I find is very hard to do because I have never been man. What can I do?

Ans: A widow has to get back

"Marriage should not be taken tentions. Your beau is a nice fellow, but he is not at all serious, My suggestion is that you play a wider field. You will fare better to string along with several suitors at a time for there's something about competition that makes a man come to the point quickly or be on his way. The technique described in my Happier Living Lesson No. 4, "HOW TO WIN A MAN" will be of vital interest to you. Send 25c for your copy.

think it would be best for me to don't know what to do. The boy go on to school, I am 15 and he I love and go with was my friend's A. J.-I am really in a fix and boy friend and after they broke up I started going with him. Everyone tried to turn my head against him but I never caught him doing yourself to be able to make your anything wrong. Recently I saw him with another girl on Sunday. come necessary for you to do so. He carried her to one of the cheap Making a home and preparing for shows. He always carried me to babies is a big responsibility for a the downtown shows. He claims lassie just turned fifteen. It he loves me but hasn't been around would be better for you and your for quite awhile until lately. He soldier-boy lover to wait-another even told my mother he was not in love with me but now he tells me that he is and says he wants to

Ans: A man as unsettled and changeable as your admirer is, becoming to a gentleman with seri-Ans: Selling out is a bold ven- ous intentions in the meantime, he ture. It would be more practical may be worthy of you. He isn't

K.W.-We have been married a year and it seems we just can't get ahead. We are both working but even that doesn't help. My husband thought he had quite a sum of money in the bank when he came home from overseas but his folks can't give him a decent explanation of what they did with it. He didn't get a penny. We have an apartment but we can't get it furnished as we have no money. Maybe you can help us. Ans: The disappointment your husband had about his savings was upsetting, sure enough, but you young people can't go on grieving forever about this money. Lots of couples begin housekeeping on a "shoe string" with second-hand furniture. That isn't hard for two young people in love and pulling together. By careful management into circulation—you can't do that by conducting a long courtship with a man who has no serious in-

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