

# Welcome is Extended to the Nebraska Liquor Dealers

**GENUINE  
OLD GERMAN DOUBLE BEER**

**Old Age**

On a Sweltering Day  
when the starch is all  
out of you, ask for  
**OLD AGE**  
GENUINE  
Old German Style  
Double Beer  
(In Sterilized Amber Bottles)



## Nebraska Liquor Dealers

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect the Home of

**Luxus**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
THE BEER YOU LIKE

Anytime During the Convention. Take a South Omaha car.

### FRED KRUG BREWING Co.

Krug Avenue and Boulevard

**COOLS** you off like a whiff of fresh  
air from the ocean—takes the droop  
out of you and puts life into you. It  
has a brilliance and sparkle, a golden  
transparency and rich creamy foam that  
appeals to the eye as much as its mel-  
low flavor appeals to the palate.

Order a Case of this Liquid Luxury  
Today from Your Dealer

Family trade supplied by  
South Omaha—Wm. Jetter, 2502 W St. Phone, So. 868.  
Omaha—Hugo F. Bilz, 1324 Douglas St. Phone, D. 1524.

**Jetter Brewing Company**  
South Omaha, Nebraska

DRINK AND ENJOY

**Metz**

**BEER**

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Wm J. BOEKHOFF, RETAIL DEALER  
PHONE DOUGLAS, 119

**BLATZ**  
MILWAUKEE

THE  
FINEST  
BEER  
EVER  
BREWED

The outside of the bottle is readily  
recognized by the Blatz triangular  
label—the contents, at once, by that  
snappy Blatz fragrance and body.

Good to look at and indescribably  
satisfying to the taste. Order a case  
that you may all enjoy its benefits  
at home.

**BLATZ COMPANY**  
802-810 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.  
Phone: Douglas 6662

ALWAYS THE SAME  
GOOD OLD **Blatz**



**AMERICAN BEERS ARE PURE**  
Brewers in Favor of Pure Food Leg-  
islation to Prove Fact.  
**BREW CANNOT BE DOCTORED**  
Product of Brewers Cannot Be Tam-  
pered With Unless the Purity  
of the Beer is Entirely  
Destroyed.

In all the history of brewing from the  
days of Tacitus, the Roman historian,  
who first mentions beer as an accompani-  
ment of the German women, down to the  
present date, beer has always been con-  
sidered one of the most healthful drinks  
on account of its purity. Made from  
malted grains and hops and sterilized  
water, it is produced so cheaply that  
there is no incentive for adulteration or  
substitution and any color desired from  
light to dark can be easily obtained by  
carrying the process of malting, making  
the use of coloring matter unnecessary.

Some time ago, Dr. F. E. Englehart,  
state analyst for the New York State  
Board of Health, examined 476 samples of  
malt liquors and made this report:  
"No substitute for hops has been found  
and no harmful ingredient has been de-  
tected. Not one of the samples of malt  
liquors officially analyzed contained  
either hop substitutes or any other dele-  
terious substances the use of which could,  
from any rational point of view, be re-  
garded as an adulteration."

As far back as 1886 the twenty-fifth  
convention of the United States Brewers' as-  
sociation adopted the pure food and  
drink bill by its resolution: "We are  
anxious to have the sanitary officers do  
their full duty in our case, as this is the  
shortest, surest way of counteracting the  
unfounded talk about adulteration.  
If any law can be passed to make the  
surveillance over food and drink any  
more stringent, this association will be  
found among its supporters."

Which the pure food bill was before  
the United States senate in 1906, Senator  
McClumber found the Brewers' associa-  
tion true to their word of twenty years  
before, for he says: "I believe that we  
manufacture in this country the purest  
beers that are made on the face of the  
earth, and the fact that the brewers'  
associations are all in favor of this bill  
is proof that they are satisfied that they  
make a pure article."  
Beer is, furthermore, about the only ar-  
ticle of commerce that can not be tam-  
pered with by the trade. If a bottle is  
opened it is soon flat and worthless. If  
a keg is touched its contents are lost.  
Almost every other beverage can be, and  
often is, tampered with by unscrupulous  
resellers. The very nature of beer makes  
this impossible.

**GRADUATES FROM UNIVERSITY  
OF COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL.**



**OMAHA LAD GRADUATES  
IN LAW AT COLUMBIA**

Ralph G. Coad graduated yesterday from  
the law school of Columbia university,  
having completed the three-year course  
in two years. Mr. Coad attended Craig-  
ton college and later the University of  
Nebraska, from which he graduated two  
years ago, and is a member of the Phi  
Delta Theta fraternity.

**H. C. JENSEN SUED FOR  
BREACH OF PROMISE**

H. C. Jensen, widower, aged 30 years,  
who is defendant in a suit for \$10,000  
damages for alleged breach of promise to  
marry, Miss Jennine Pedersen, has made  
answer in district court that he declined  
to wed the plaintiff because she insisted  
that he first send his three young chil-  
dren away from home. He admits that  
she kept house for him and that a year  
ago last spring they expected to get mar-  
ried.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.  
Miss Least Requested.  
Not a sound could be heard in the  
courtroom. The prisoner had just been  
condemned to death.  
"You have a legal right to express a  
last wish," said the judge, "and, if it is  
possible, it will be granted."  
The prisoner, who was a barber, gave  
the judge an appealing look as he re-  
plied:  
"I should like just once more to be  
lapped to shave the district attorney."  
Lippincott's Magazine.

**Client Refuses to  
Pay Attorney Who  
Proved Him Poor**

Last winter when Samuel Bell, aged  
60 years, was defending himself against  
a breach of promise suit brought in dis-  
trict court by Mrs. Katherine McGuire,  
he took the witness stand to prove with  
the aid of his attorneys, of whom Nelson  
C. Pratt was one, that he was practically  
a pauper.

Today his attorneys got a judgment  
against him for \$300 fees in Judge Craw-  
ford's county court. Bell was angry  
and he said to Mr. Pratt:  
"I haven't got any money and you  
know it. You helped to prove it in court.  
I won't pay it. I haven't got anything."  
"You've got plenty of vinegar," Mr.  
Pratt observed.

"Three hundred dollars is too much for  
one day's work and you lost the case  
anyway," retorted Bell, referring to his  
having paid a judgment of \$600 secured  
by the plaintiff in his suit.

**COMMERCIAL STUDENTS  
VISIT PACKING HOUSES**

The "Know Omaha" classes of the  
Commerce high school, under the  
charge of L. E. Clifford and E. R. Brett,  
made another excursion Wednesday morn-  
ing. The classes visited the Swift pack-  
ing plant and inspected the various pro-  
cesses.

**MULHALL SUES FOR HIS  
SHARE OF AN ESTATE**

William H. Mulhall of Lincoln has  
brought suit in district court against his  
sister, Mrs. Frank F. Putman, and her  
husband, Frank A. Putman, charging  
that they have \$1,000, which is his share  
of the price brought by eight acres of  
land adjoining Omaha on the military  
road and belonging to the estate of his  
mother, the late Mrs. Mary Mulhall.

Mr. Mulhall asserts that he gave a  
power of attorney to sell his share of the  
land to Agnes Mulhall, another sister, and  
that the property was purchased by Eu-  
gene W. Hahn for \$12,000.  
An Auto Collision  
means many bad bruises, which Buck-  
len's Arnica Salve heals quickly, as it  
does sores, cuts, burns and rashes. So,  
for sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertising  
agent.

**HAS PERMANENT SECRETARY**

Bureau is Organized Within State  
Press Association.

**JOHNS ELECTED TO THE OFFICE**

His Business Will Be to Look After  
Many of the Affairs Which Are  
a Trouble to Editors of  
the State.

What is known as a permanent secre-  
tary bureau has organized itself in the  
ranks of the Nebraska State Press asso-  
ciation to employ a permanent paid secre-  
tary, who is to look after some of the  
business of the members of the bureau.  
It is thought that most of the members  
of the press association will eventually join  
the bureau, although at present the  
bureau has nothing to do with the asso-  
ciation and the association is in no way  
bound by anything the bureau does. C.  
C. Johns, it is said, will be elected per-  
manent secretary of the bureau. He is  
already secretary-treasurer of the state  
press association.

**HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS  
CLEAR A NICE SUM**

The high school senior play, "The  
Stooge's Conqueror," lately given at the  
Boyd theater, netted \$200 in profit. This  
amount surpasses last year's receipts by  
\$63, when the proceeds were \$137.  
The seniors feel proud that their class,  
although smaller in numbers than last  
year's, is larger in hustlers and boosters.

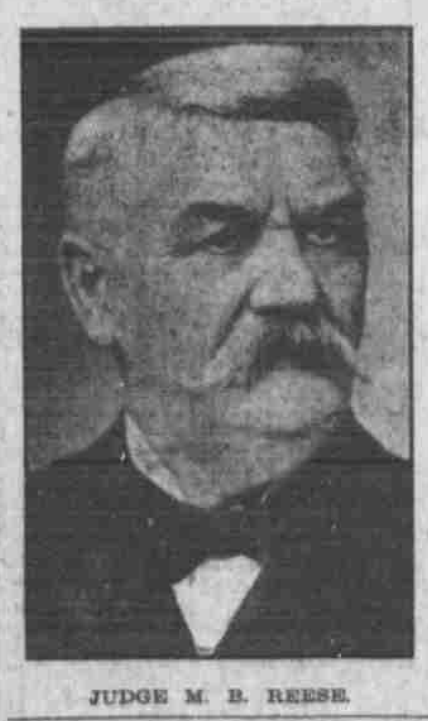
It is the wish of the seniors to correct  
the idea that these funds are given to  
the staff of the play to be distributed  
among themselves. It has become a  
custom to draw on the play receipts to  
help pay the senior banquet. This  
lowers the price per plate sufficiently to  
enable the entire class to attend. Not  
more than \$100 can be taken out, however.  
Last year but \$65 was used. The balance  
in the treasury is then used to purchase  
suitable mementos for the high school, to  
commemorate the class.  
The class this year will probably fur-  
nish a handsome fountain with the pro-

## Beer a Pure Drink

Adulteration and coloring of this pro-  
duct not practiced by brewers—their  
product cannot be tampered with.

## Beer Cannot be Adulterated

**INTRODUCES SPEAKER AT THE  
MASONIC MEETING.**



JUDGE M. E. REESE

ceeds, the fountain to be placed in the  
inner court of the school. An attempt  
will be made to get the 1912 seniors to  
add their balance of \$23 which they still  
have in the bank. The Board of Educa-  
tion will pipe the inner court this vaca-  
tion, preparatory to installing this foun-  
tain.

"Comin' Through the Rye."  
Probably very few persons understand  
the expression "Comin' Through the  
Rye." There is in Scotland a small  
stream called the Rye. The girls of the  
Rye go to church, school and to mar-  
ket, and as the water was a foot or two  
deep they had to hold their skirts up.  
The boys would meet them in midstream  
and kiss them without any difficulty, as  
the girls couldn't drop their skirts to  
make any resistance. That's what the  
poet meant when he wrote "Comin'  
Through the Rye," but most people think  
he meant a field of rye.—Knoxville Chroni-  
cle.

**Stor's  
Triumph  
BEER**

THEY SAY IT IS THE BEST

**SURPRISING THINGS WE DO**

Some American Characteristics as  
They Appear to German  
Visitors.

"Germany is ahead of this country in  
a good many things. In some instances  
we can take pointers from the United  
States, but as a rule we would rather  
continue our own way of doing things,"  
said Carl Schloss of Berlin, who was  
meeting a number of old acquaintances  
in Washington. "This is my third trip  
to this country," he said, "and I have  
observed many changes. It is funny to  
see, upon the arrival of a steamer  
in New York, the silly custom that has  
been adopted to have a supposed intelli-  
gent reporter ask any titled man who  
comes here if he is looking for an  
heliport, and what he thinks of American  
women. At one time my first visit was  
twenty-five years ago—a title did not  
amount to anything. Today it is differ-  
ent, and the papers are filled with what  
the nobility is doing in Europe, yet not  
a word about your own vast country."  
"In Germany the nobility has a place  
in our social and political system, and  
keep it, and we see that it does. Here  
you pretend to be democratic, but you  
are not, for I read the other day where  
the president prevented a man from mak-  
ing a speech in your house of congress,  
if you close everything on Sunday  
and make the day one of rest without  
relaxation. In Germany we make it a  
law."

Germany with both rest and relaxation. In  
Germany we are a happy people and con-  
tented. Here no one is satisfied with his  
lot. He wants more. In Germany we  
take pains with what we do; here your  
great cry is 'Get the money.' In Ger-  
many we cater to the wants of the world.  
In America you seem to think that your  
success in the past is enough to live on.  
In Germany we know that to get elbow  
room in the world we must provide out-  
lets, and in America you condemn us  
for it. I think that Germany's advance  
is not as much a menace to the world  
as the fact that other nations envy our  
successes.—Washington Post.

All that Restrained Him.  
Here the telephone girl at central broke  
sharply into the conversation. "If my wife  
to every damned word I say I'd use lan-  
guage that would melt your dad-binged  
wires!"—Chicago Tribune.  
Plan for a Meeting.  
When Eph Jackson died, Deacon John-  
son pronounced this funeral oration over  
his dead body:  
"Modern and Sisters: Ye all need this  
year niggers and stoid chickens and be dun  
roll the bones. To all need be was a  
all round no count nigger. Now be's dus-  
sons and died. Mebbe the deble's got him  
I damn. But, bruders and sisters, ye  
all got to get ready to meet him, any  
how."—Mack's Monthly.