# JUDGE MADDEN **REFUSES TO TRY** PETERSON CASE

Declares Recent Utterances of Mayor Make Administration of Justice Impossible; Case Goes Over Week.

Asserting that recent public utterimpossible for him to administer justice to either the state or the defendant, Police Judge Madden Tuesday morning declined to try John Peter-son, charged with bootlegging, and continued the case until July 1. "I feel that the recent outburst of

the mayor in regard to this case has made it impossible for me to hard out justice," said the judge in open court. I therefore continue the case until Monday, July 1, when either Police Judge Fitzgerald or Municipal Judge Holmes can try the case."

The police judge sitting on the South Side and the police judge sit-

ting down town exchange benches every three months. The next change takes place July 1.

Enforces Law.

"Furthermore," continued Judge Madden, "I invite the mayor to have made a verbatim transcript of the testimony in every liquor case tried in this court. Then he can see whether or not justice is being administered in this court.

"Or, if the mayor doesn't want to do that, I will leave it to the testimony of any disinterested observer whether or not I am enforcing the

liquor law.

"The mayor has recently appeared again in the newspapers and has said that he will keep quiet for 30 days. I hope that by that time he will realize that he has been elected to act as mayor of this city, not to engage in verbal somersaults. Mistaken Identity.

"The mayor was clearly laboring under a misunderstanding in the case of John Peterson. He evidently did not understand that both John and Ed Peterson had been arrested and that only Ed Peterson had been discharged and that John Peterson was still awaiting trial when the mayor supposed that he had already been sentenced.

"The evidence against Ed Peterson was such that I felt justified in discharging him. The prosecutor recommended such action also."

### Hopeful Candidates Hasten to Join Race For Lucrative Jobs

Who's who in politics is beginning to be revealed by the addition of names to the filing list in the election commissioner's office.

Ray J. Abbott, deputy county atation of county attorney, H. L. Moss-man and J. P. O'Hara are other dem-ocrats who have filed. C. W. Britt, A. V. Shotwell and Charles Battelle Pancoast, who has been mentioned, ates that he will not file.

In connection with the county at-orneyship it is said the Howell-"Bob" Smith-Dodge combination has been rying to induce C. A. Goss to stand r county attorney to help along the odge congressional boomlet. This posed combination was proposed A. W. Jefferis filed for congress. Norman C. Gault, 560 South I wenty-sixth avenue, aspiring to be democratic candidate for police judge, was the first to file for this office. The Douglas County American Repub-lican club will meet on Thursday night in the assembly room, 16th floor of City National bank building. All oblicans have been invited to at-

Nearly Three Thousand Men Enter War Service in June

Nearly 3,000 men will enlist for war ervice in Omaha during June, acicers: The army and the navy each place if there are not two or three score of young registrants waiting at the recruiting stations when the doors open in the morning.

Norman Gault Files for Position of Police Judge Norman C. Gault, 560 South Twen-

y-sixth avenue, has filed with the tion commissioner for the demoratic nomination for police judge at coming primaries. Ray J. Abbott, assistant county at-

, has made filing for the demomomination for county attor-

Irs. Nash Entertains Paulist **Choristers at Cricket Room** 

Mrs. E. W. Nash entertained the Cricket room of the Burgess-sh store Tuesday noon. This is the oir which is making a tour of the untry for the benefit of the sufferof northern France and is giving oncert at the Auditorium this eve-

Jack Sharp Recovering from Attack of Appendicitis

Jack Sharp, manager of the Only Transfer company and one of leading golf players of the Oma-Field club, passed a quiet night the Methodist hospital Monday ght following an operation Monday orning for appendicitis. He is re-reted to be recovering rapidly.

Leaves to Visit Son.

Mrs. John Eggleson, Nineteenth \$4,000 worth of stock bank, but that George Eggleston, sr., Forty-sixth of Stock and refuse the amount involved. latter's son, George, jr., at Camp ly, N. M. After a short visit re, Mrs. John Eggleston will go oin her husband, who is stationed amp Fremont, Cal.

### War Savings Leaders Make Final Plans for Special Drive, June 28

With the approach of the day set aside for a special drive for the or-ganizing of war saving societies, county chairmen and county directors from every county in the state have their committees appointed and are marshaling all their working forces to be ready to go "over the top," with advent of the dawn of June 28. Much preparatory work is being done and each county is vieing with the other to have the largest number of societies organized before

the special day.

The state is being deluged with litrature from the offices of the various local chairmen, as well as from the state headquarters. Cards have been sent out by the local chairmen to all the taxayers and their families in each community, calling on them to meet at their nearest school house, under the supervision of their school moderator.

On the same day the towns and cities are to be canvassed by solici- reach." tors so that no one in the state will in order that it retain its place in and those in charge of this special drive feel that the patriotic men, women and children of Nebraska will rally to the state support in this in- stone. stance as well.

# Three Weeks' Old Boy Baby Found Deserted

A three-weeks' old baby boy was has failed, and is failing still, in all found deserted in a new building at his major efforts in France. Twenty-fourth and Davenport streets when cries of the abandoned infant demanded his attention. He investigated and located the babe in one of the rooms of the empty struc-

The baby was well dressed, but had apparently been subjected to the rain as his clothes were drenched.

Mrs. Dorothy Halderman, North Twenty-fourth street, told police that she heard an automobile stop in front of the building about midnight Monday night and that she heard voices of at least two men. Mrs. Halderman is caring for the abandoned baby until a place can be

#### Mayor's Aid Persuades Son To Allot Pay to Mother

O. M. Olson, Mayor Smith's Secretary, experienced difficulty convinctingent that it was his duty to pro-

The son had been shiftless for several years, neglecting his invalid to work. A few months ago the young man returned to Omaha and the vision of the grief that had come obtained work. When he was called in the draft he accused his mother of having been responsible for his selection. The falsity of his accusation was explained to him, but yet he fused to make an allotment for his parents until Olson took hold of the case and put the son to shame. By month, the mother and father will re- of my boy was as sharp as ever, beyond the shadowy borderland of ceive \$10 each, additional on account But I knew that he was only one, death. of their dependency.

#### Celebrates Italian Drive By Night of Lonely Song

Wild whoops of joy and paens of song punctuated the midnight quiet la., where he sat with Internal Revnear Fourteenth and Dodge streets enue Collector, Murphy in the exam-Monday night. An Italian janitor at ination of a class of 36 applicants elithe Union Pacific building was so gible for places in the internal revoverjoyed by his countrymen's vic-enue service as field agents. tory that he indulged in an all night celebration all by himself. The first wild whoop startled the inhabitants will sit as examiner of a class of 25 in that vicinity about midnight, when the Italian went to work. From that time on until 4 o'clock in the morning, he broke into song their enlistments to reach at intervals, or leaned out of the livis considered a dull day at upper windows to fracthre the surupper windows to fracture the surrounding atmosphere with his cries, waving his dust cloth and cheering wildly. The people in the nearby buildings were unable to get much sleep, but they shared his feeling of jubilation to such an extent that they are making no complaints.

#### Omaha Business Firms to

Hold Outings at Krug Park stores will kold their annual picnic at Krug park Wednesday. Ed Ma-lone and Tom Quinlan are in charge. Thursday employees of the Byrne-Hammer company will take an out-

yard companies will invade Krug stitutes.
park Friday. Office employes of the Armour, Cudahy and Morris packing companies and the live stock commission men will pass the day in the park. The fact that E. E. Buckingham, Gene Melady and W. E. Reed are in charge is regarded as a guarantee of

#### Sues for \$4,000 Alleged To Be Due for Service

a good time for all.

Herman R. Krittenbrink has brought suit in district court against George F. Krittenbrink for \$4,000, aleging that the defendant owes him that sum of money for personal serv ice as cashier of Bank of Florence and for commission on the sale of the Franklin County, bank at Hildreth-Neb. Herman alleges that he was to have been paid for these services by \$4,000 worth of stock in the Florence bank, but that George has sold all the stock and refuses to pay him

#### Three Locks Fail to Stop Vandals Bent on Taking Car

Three strong locks were not suf-ERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. Spence who left Omaha for Function several months ago, has his wife of his safe arrival in the wife of his safe arrival in the sort of the safe arrival in the saf ficient to protect a five-passenger Ford from vandals who thought they



CHAPTER XXV.

It Was a Mournful Journey.

"Where do you go next, Harry?" deed, I know it, he asked me. His voice was keenly Hogge and Dr. Adam, my two

done its part in all the war activities court, Captain Godfrey had told me, which have been so far carried on with grave sympathy, that at last we were coming to the spot that had ever since we had sailed from Folke-

And so a private soldier joined our party as guide, and we took to the road again. The Bapaume road it was-a famous highway, atterly contested, savagely fought for. It In an Empty Building was one of the stragetic roads of that whole region, and the Hun had made a desperate fight trol of it. But he had failed-as he

There was no talking in our car. at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning by which, this morning, was the second Francis Longley, 2517 Marcy street. in the line. I certainly was not diswhich, this morning, was the second Longley was passing the building posed to chat, and I suppose that sympathy for my feelings, and my glumness, stilled the tongues of my companions. And, at any rate, we had not traveled far when the car ahead of us stopped, and the soldier from Albert stepped into the road and waited for me. I got out when our car stopped, and joined him.

"I will show you the place now. Mr. Lauder," he said, quietly. So we left the cars standing in the fusion, and thickly matted, luxuriant, chums we were, always!

It was a mournful journey, but, to me. And my grief was altered by try, and his mother, and for me. stretching away, as far as my eye it was not I alone who had suffered

#### Gillin Examines Agents for Internal Revenue Service

John J. Gillin, internal revenue agent, has returned from Dubuque,

Wednesday, with George L. Loomis, collector for this district, he applicants for places in the Omaha division. An oral test of the qualifications of the applicants will be made. The duties of the men who pass the test will be such that the men selected will be employed in travel most of the time. Agents engaged will receive \$1,800 per year salaies and allowed \$5 per day for travel and subsistence.

#### Revoke Flour Licenses of

Picnic week is being enjoyed this for two weeks by the Douglas coun-week by many Omaha firms. Brandeis ty food administration, because the

south Omaha firms and the stock sold Swansdown flour without sub-

and that I was only one father. And How long did I lie there? I do there were so many like him-and so not know. And how I found strength One of the officers at Albert was many like me, God help us all! Well, at last to drag myself to my feet cording to their classification, length ooking at me in a curiously intent He did help me, as I have told, and and away from that spot, the dearest of haul and other conditions. fashion. I noticed that. And soon I hope and pray that He has helped and the saddest spot on earth to me, many another. I believe He has; invery great anguish for me; an hour

sympathetic, and his eyes and his good friends, walked with me on that when they had told me first that manner were very grave.

"To a place called Ovilliers," I said.

"So I thought," he said. He put out his hand, and I gripped it, hard. I do not think we exchanged a word with its brown mounds and its white "I know, Barry. I know exactly as we crossed that field. There was crosses stretching so far away, they sad pilgrimage. I was acutely con- I should never see my laddie in the where you are going, and I will send no need for words. I knew, without seemed to bring me a sort of tragic a man with you to act as your guide, speech from them, how they felt, who knows the spot you want to and they knew that I knew. So we came, when we were, perhaps, half a I couldnt' answer him. I was too mile of the Bapaume road, to a slight be missed. Every man, woman and deeply moved. For Ovilliers is the eminence, a tiny hill that rose from child in Nebraska must affiliate spot where my son, Captain John the field. A little military cemetery to France, and east themselves down, themselves with a war savings so- Lauder, lies in his soldier's grave. ciety and Nebraska must have That grave has been, of course, from set in ordered rows, and there was a mound, sacred in their thoughts?

10,000 societies on or before June 28, the very first, the final, the ultimate fence set around them, to keep them How many were praying for the day objective of my journey. And that apart, and to mark that spot as holy to come when they might gaze upon the rank of the states. Nebraska has morning, as we set out from Trame- ground, until the end of time. Five a white cross, as I had done, and hundred British boys lie sleeping in from the brown mound out of which that small acre of silence, and among them is my own faddie. There the been so constantly in my thoughts fondest hopes of my life, the hopes sacred corner of a sacred place yonthrough many years, lie buried.

No one spoke. But the soldier pointed, silently and eloquently, to one brown mound in a row of brown mounds that looked alike, each like the other. Then he drew away. And Hogge and Adam stopped and stood together, quiet and grave. And so went alone to my boy's grave, and flung myself down upon the warm, friendly earth. My memories of that think that for a few minutes I was think that for a few minutes I was us.

"I was walking in the gloaming the evening,' he utterly spent, that my collapse was

He was such a good boy! I hope you will not think, those of you, my friends, who may read Harry Lauder's, 'Roamin' in the what I am writing here, that I am Gloamin' exalting my lad above all the other Britons who died for king and country-or, and aye, above the brave laddies of other races who died to breath. And I came, in my walk to stop the Hun. But he was such a little cemetery, on a tiny hill. There good boy!

As I lay there on that brown mound, under the June sun that day, road, and set out across a field that, all that he had been, and all that tightly that I could not read the inlike all the fields in that vicinity, had he had meant to me and to his scription upon it. And something led been ripped and torn by shell-fire, mother came rushing back afresh to me to unfurl that weather-worn flag, All about us, as we crossed that my memory, opening anew my so that I could read, And what do tragic field, there were little brown wounds of grief. I thought of him you think? It was the grave of Harry mounds, each with a white wooden as a baby, and as a wee laddie be- Lauder's son, Captain John Lauder cross upon it. June was out that ginning to run around and talk to day in full bloom. All over the val- us. I thought of him in every phase ley, thickly sown with those white and bit of his life, and of the friends crosses, wild flowers in rare pro- that we had been, he and I! Such

grasses, and all the little shrubs that And as I lay there, as I look back ing a man of this week's draft con- God Himself looks after were grow- upon it now, I can think of but the ing bravely in the sunlight, as though one desire that ruled and moved me | cross. I went over to some ruins vide for an allotment in favor of his they were trying to hide the work of I wanted to reach my arms down nearby, and there I found a red rose nto that dark grave, and clasp my boy tightly to my breast, and kiss in some strange way, the peaceful him. And I wanted to thank him up, very carefully, roots and all, and father and a mother who had to go beauty of the day brought comfort for what he had done for his coun-

Again there came to me, as I lay to so many others. Those crosses, there, the same gracious solace that God has given me after I heard of could reach, attested to the fact that his glorious death. And I knew that this dark grave, so sad and lonely and lost and laid a sacrfice upon the and forlorn, was but the temporary would not change his belief. He re- altar of my country. And, in the bivouac of my boy. I knew that it presence of so many evidences of grief was no more than a trench of refuge and desolation a private grief sank against the storm of battle, in which into its true proportions. It was he was resting until that hour shall making this allotment of \$15 per less keen, the agony of the thought sound when we shall all be reunited

> day. There are about 100 members of the club, and Secretary Hollis Johnson says that fully 250 people are expected at the picnic, as each member may take his family and any guest he cares to invite. The start will be made at 1:30 p. m. and the day passed in games, bathing, and a general good time, not forgetting the big picnic dinner.

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Revoke Flour Licenses of

Two Omaha Grocery Stores

License to sell flour in the store of Tuchman Bros., Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, has been revoked for two weeks by the Douglas county food administration, because the concern sold pancake flour as a substitute.

R. Kulakofski & Co., are prohibited from selling flour for a 30-day period at their store, 2404 Ames avenue, for violating the substitute ruling. They sold Swansdown flour without substitutes.

Equalization Board Puts

Over Liberty Bond Issue.

The question whether or not Liberty bonds owned by banks and trust companies are taxable was taken up by the board of equalization at its daily session in the court house Tuesday morning, with many representatives of banks of the city and county in attendance. No final action was taken, however, as the board of equalization at its daily session in the court house Tuesday morning, with many representatives of banks of the city and county in attendance. No final action was atken, however, as the board of equalization at its daily session in the court house Tuesday morning, with many representatives of banks of the city and county in attendance. No final action was atken, however, as the board of equalization and the staken, however, as the board of equalization and the staken, however, as the board of equalization and the stake of the city and county in attendance. No final action was atken, however, as the board of equalization and the staken in the county has been connected to withold its decision until Friday as it is impossible that the state board of equalization may make a ruling on this question before that time.

Held for Sinking Melars

Into Other Woman's Cheek

Mary Micella, 1121 North Eighteen the street, was arrested on complaint of Mary Fisgarro, who charged she had bitten a chunk out of her cheek. Testimony given in police court Tuesday morning was that Mary Micella had threatened to kill Mary Fisgarro. The judge ordered the defendant to be released on a \$50 bond and set the case over for 30 days

the defendant to be released on a \$50 bond and set the case over for 30 bond and set the form and set the form and set the state and set the form and set the f

Increased Freight Rates Go Into Effect On All the Railroads

rates went into effect. They are popularly known as the 25 per cent increase, although in fact the rates are increased in different percentages ac-

For example state class rates in Nebraska increased from 14 cents to 25 cents for first class and from an old to the two children, Mrs. Mildred rate of 8 cents to the new rate of 15 Merriam Diehl, Skelmorie, Scotland, cents for fourth class. These are in- and Mrs. Barton Millard. This is the of an anguish different, but only less creases of nearly 100 per cent. These rates do not apply to freight into or

The increase on coal amounts to about 30 to 50 cents a ton on shipments to Omaha. I thought of all the broken-hearted

It is estimated the increased rates will produce an additional revenue of \$700,000,000 a year. ones at home, in Britain. How many

### Is Harness Copper Human

Being? Dog Should Know Mrs. M, L. Copeland, 210 South Thirty-seventh street, arrested on a charge of maintaining a dangerous nuisance in the form of a dog which had bitten Policeman Urbanic, declared in police court Tuesday morning: "My dog is so gentle that he will do no more than wag his tail at any human being."

The prosecuting attorney asked her liceman as a human being.

here in France the other evening,' he wrote. 'You know, I have always been very fond of that old song of

"'Well, I was roamin' in the gloamin' myself, and as I went I hummed that very song, under my were many mounds there and many small white crosses. About one of them a Union Jack was wrapped so of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and his little family crest was upon the cross.

keen, than that which I had known

were waiting, as I had waited, until

they, too,-they, too,- might come

it rose gather a few crumbs of that

brown earth, to be deposited in a

While I was in America, on my

down to write that letter, but I count

her now, although I have never seen

her, among my very dearest friends.

wrote. "He is there with our Ameri-

consolation.

der in Britain?

" 'I stood there, looking down at that grave, and I said a little prayer, all by myself. And then I rewound the Union Jack about the last rose of summer. And I took it carried it over to Captain Lauder's grave, and planted it there."

What a world of comfort those words brought me! (Continued Tomorrow)

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last tour, a woman wrote to me from whether or not she classified a poa town in the state of Maine. She was a stranger to me when she sat



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Room We'll Have.

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#### Two Executors Are Named For Nathan Merriam Estate

Mrs. Allie T. Merriam, widow of the late Nathan Merriam, wealthy Omaha grain man who died April 28, There was a big rush of freight to administrators of the Merriam estate the railroads Monday because it was by Judge Crawford in county court the last day under the old freight Tuesday. Mr. Merriam's will was rates. At midnight Monday the new offered for probate, but as was expected, was not allowed, by reason of the fact that it did not bear the names of witnesses when it was drawn up.

The estate, which includes vast property holdings in Nebraska, will be divided among the heirs according to the laws of the state, one-third going to the widew and one-third each same distribution of the estate as was provided in the will, which was out of Omaha and other jobbing held illegal. The widow's request for the appointment of administrators was for the purpose of allowing legal settlement of the estate, of which no inventory has yet been filed.

# "WAS WONDERFUL SURPRISE TO ME." SAYS OMAHA LADY

Mrs. Ferrand Hardly Realizes She Is Same Woman Since Taking Tanlac.

"Positively, the relief I have exlac is a wonderful surprise to me, for it is the only thing I have ever taken that reached my trouble," said Mrs. Bessie M. Ferrand, of 2407 N street, Qmaha, the other day.
"About three years ago," she con-

tinued, "I had such an awful attack of rheumatism in my arms, feet and lower limbs that I had to take to my hed, where I lay for weeks almost helpless. After undergoing agonies. I pulled myself together so as to get out of bed, but even then I was so crippled up with pain that I could hardly walk. I lost my appetite and indigestion got its hold on me. After eating anything my food would lie in my stomach like a lump of lead and I would bloat up so with gas that I could hardly stand the misery I suffered. My head ached almost constantly and at times I'd get so dizzy if I stooped over to pick up a pin or fasten my shoe I would almost fall. I was badly constipated, too, and worried so much over my troubles that I lost 15 pounds and was al-

most ready to give up.

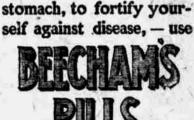
"After trying many other medicines without getting relief I at last got me a bottle of Tanlac, and when I soon began to feel it was doing me good I decided it was time to drop everything else and give Tanlac a chance: I am now on my third bottle and it has already given me such a fine appetite that I enjoy everything I eat and feel like I just can't get enough to satisfy my hunger. Those headaches and dizzy spells are all gone and I am not troubled so much with constipation as I was before. The rheumatic pains are fast leaving me and I feel so much better in every way that I can hardly realize that I am the same person who was suffering so much just a few short weeks

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