

DOGS MUST KEEP QUIET WHILE THE TABBY MAY SING

New Ordinance to Protect Those Who Prefer to Spend Their Nights in Sleep.

Every dog in Omaha is going to have its day and the cats may have the nights and days.

City Commissioner Ringer and Superintendent Bradley of the Humane society are preparing a dog ordinance which will be offered to the city council on next Tuesday morning.

This new measure will penalize canine disturbers of the stilly night, but no provision is entered against feline songsters whose hallelujah choruses reverberate through the alley just about the time that the tired business man is asleep.

The passage of this ordinance will protect the sleeping citizen from the strident notes of the little fox-terrier that barks beneath his window along about 1 a. m. But if his neighbor's tabby tunes up during the nocturnal hours, bootjacks and harsh words will have to suffice.

Collars for All Dogs.

The ordinance will provide that all dogs, whether at large or otherwise, must carry collars and license tags. This will apply during the entire year and it is further proposed to keep the dog pound open continuously.

Owners of dogs will be held to account for the actions of their pets and owners of licensed dogs will likewise be protected. A severe penalty will be imposed upon those who poison or abuse dogs.

"Unusual and habitual noises by dogs will be declared to be nuisances," is another provision.

Get Dogs From Pound.

Dogs impounded by the city will be given to new owners upon payment of the city license and the signing of an agreement to properly care for these animals.

"It is our purpose to eliminate undesirable dogs and to protect the better class of dogs," said Mr. Ringer.

The mayor will be authorized to issue a muzzle proclamation for a period not to exceed 90 days during the prevalence of rabies.

Employment Offices Close as Sundry Bill Fails to Be Passed

"Failure of congress to pass the sundry bill is responsible for cutting down the federal employment service to a skeleton organization," said Federal Director for Nebraska George J. Kleffner.

Seven federal employes in the bureau here will be dropped March 22. The office at 1118 Farnam street has been closed. Four other offices in this district, at Lincoln, North Platte, Scottsbluff and Hastings, have been closed.

"We expect to get assistance to keep the employment service going by means of additional state and city employes," said Mr. Kleffner. The service is maintained by co-operation among city, state and federal governments. If the city and state can increase their contributions to the service during this period of lack of federal funds the work will go right along. By July we expect to have the needed funds to resume the federal service at full schedule."

The camp work of the service and the care of soldiers and sailors will be continued in co-operation with the various other bodies which have been doing this work.

Joseph F. Butler will be in charge of this work in connection with the Knights of Columbus activities and will be furloughed indefinitely for this purpose.

Throughout the country, where the reduction of offices from 780 to 56 is necessary, the work of indirect connection with the return of soldiers and sailors to their civilian employment will be paramount.

If at the next session of congress the necessary appropriation can be obtained the work will again be taken up. Offices are urged by the Department of Labor to co-operate with various activities in their cities in order to keep up the standard in this vicinity.

The service has been in Omaha since January, 1916, and has not only taken care of the vacancies left by the soldiers with no charge to the applicants, but is now placing returning soldiers in civilian work.

T. P. A. Will Hold Annual Meet Saturday at C. of C.

The annual meeting of Post A, Traveling Men's Protective association, will be held today at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Election of officers will take place at 1:30 o'clock and the business meeting will be started at 2 o'clock.

The officers will be elected for a period of one year. Delegates for the state convention at York, Neb., which will be attended by about 30 Omahans, are to be elected. Ten men from the local Post A will attend the national convention at New Orleans in May.

Miniature Hospital Will Be Victory Loan Drive Feature

Leo Borell, chairman of the advertising committee for the Victory loan, announces that an effort will be made to construct on the court house lawn a miniature reconstruction hospital, where maimed soldiers will demonstrate their training in new vocations as an illustration of the government's work.

First Victory-Loan Drive Organization Completed

T. L. Davis, leader of Division No. 3 in the Victory loan campaign, is the first to complete his organization of majors, as follows: H. B. Whitehouse, George Platner, W. B. Clift, R. T. Byrne, G. L. E. Klingbeil, F. V. Roy, F. S. Keogh, A. D. Klein. Each major will organize his own teams.

World League's Restaurant Run in International Way

Turkish Atmosphere With German Cabbage and a Hungarian Ganine Crawling About the Legs of a Greek-American Hyphenated Cook, Makes Lunchroom Cosmopolitan.

"The League of Nations" is the name of the new restaurant at 111 Sixteenth street. Philip Smith is the name by which the proprietor is known.

Smith's knowledge of things American is limited, for the reason that he has not been in this country a great while. He does not know who his representative is at the conference. A little thing like that, however, did not prevent him from seizing the opportunity offered by international complications to name his new place of business.

He is ready to admit that however inexperienced he may be in the ways of the world on this side of the Atlantic he knows the details of his own business. Smith prides himself on the wisdom which prompted him to select an up-to-date name for his restaurant.

The proprietor was busy in the kitchen. He wore a white turban, which bespoke an atmosphere Turkish. Simmering cabbage on the stove rendered the stuffy little room fragrant with the odor of the dish



German. A Hungarian canine was sleeping peacefully beneath the table.

"Come out of it, Smith, and tell about the 'League of Nations,'" "Me no go. Me geh sup."

"He means he has work to do," volunteered a waitress.

MAKE TEST CASE OF STATE'S BONE DRY AMENDMENT

Judge Reserves Decision in Bootlegging Case Until He Obtains District Court Ruling.

Whether or not bootleggers in the future will be prosecuted on the charges of illegal possession and illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor will depend on a decision to be handed down in the next day or two by the district court.

The point was raised Friday morning in the case of John Dailey, South Eighteenth and Washington streets, who was being tried before Judge Foster in the South Side police court on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. The prisoner's attorney, S. L. Winters, argued that there was no such charge authorized by the statutes. He declared that the charge was fixed by the state law as "illegal possession of an unreasonable quantity of intoxicating liquor."

Mr. Winters argued that a question of what was an unreasonable quantity was the only issue upon which his client could be tried and offered to submit the case for hearing. Judge Foster, after looking up the law, declared he was unwilling to proceed further until he obtained a ruling in the district court.

Mr. Winters also pointed out that there was no such charge as illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor. He declared that the question of quantity, as in the other charge,

determined the guilt or innocence of the prisoner.

Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Admits Robbing Two Stores When Caught

Otto Woodstock, 16 years old, 3009 South Ninth street, arrested Thursday night in the Gibson railroad yards by Special Officer Underwood of the Burlington Railroad company, has confessed to Chief of Detectives Dunn that he robbed two stores Thursday evening.

In his confession he implicated Albert Karnett, 18, 2784 South Twelfth street. Karnett was arrested and admitted complicity in the robberies.

The stores robbed by the two youths, according to the police, are the Delmar bakery, Thirteenth and Vinton streets, and the Blumenthal grocery, 418 South Twenty-fourth street. The plunder at the bakery was valued at \$25 and consisted of tobacco and cigars. The grocery store burglary netted \$14 and a carton of cigarettes.

Writes Out Words Alleged to Be Cause of Libel Suit

Lawyers disputed for half an hour in District Judge Wakeley's court Friday morning to get an accurate translation of the exact Bohemian words that Anna Petr is alleged to have said to Ann Ziskovsky in the lodge rooms of Bohemian Lodge No. 161, Degree of Honor, Ancient Order of United Workmen, on November 18, 1918.

Mrs. Ziskovsky was on the witness stand. She was finally allowed to write down the alleged words in Bohemian, then read them aloud and finally gave a translation of them into English.

Mrs. Ziskovsky is suing Mrs. Petr for \$5,000, alleging that Mrs. Petr called her a thief.

MOTHER IS GIVEN CHILDREN; JUDGE SCORES HUSBAND

Judge Troup Calls Evidence of Carl Heydorn in Divorce Proceedings "False on Face."

"You are a recreant husband and haven't cared enough about your two little children to contribute one penny to their support," declared District Judge Troup Friday morning, pointing at Carl Heydorn, at the conclusion of the hearing of Jennie Heydorn's divorce suit against Carl.

"The evidence that Carl Heydorn gave on the witness stand is false on the face of it," continued the judge. "When he says he did not communicate the disease to his wife, I don't believe a word of it. These two little children will never be given to the mother of this man. They will be left with their own mother, the little woman who sits here and who, at least, has had the fine mother instinct to care for her little ones—a thing that this recreant husband has not had."

Children to Mother.

She has worked her fingers to the bone in trying to support them. A woman is almost excused for not living the strictest kind of a life when she is so sorely driven as this woman has been by the neglect of her husband. These children will be left with the mother, who has given them good care."

The judge ordered Mrs. Heydorn to discontinue keeping Morris Nelson, a widower with one child, as a boarder in her home on the South Side. The pale little woman nodded her head happily. She held her two little children in her arms, children of 3 and 4 years of age.

Carl Heydorn was in his soldier uniform. He was inducted into the army with the draft of last July and was discharged February 8. According to his testimony, he had "knocked around" in a number of jobs.

Finds Note from Wife.

In the summer of 1916 he was a railroad fireman running out of Aberdeen, S. D. One day he came home, to find his wife gone and, he said, this note on the table:

"Carl, take the kids home. I am leaving for good. Can't stand it any longer. Don't look for me for you will not find me. Jennie."

He brought the children to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heydorn at Bellevue, where they remained until the mother appeared one day, got possession of the children and has cared for them since. She has worked in South Omaha for their support. Heydorn said while in the army he made an allotment to his mother for the children. His mother said she had not turned any of this money over to the children's mother.

Heydorn said he met his wife with Morris Nelson one day. After a moment's conversation, he testified, Nelson said: "It's about time for you to move." He alleges that Nelson fired two revolver shots at him.

One-Minute Store Talk

"I made up my mind while in the Army, wearing the trimly fitted waist defining khaki that I would go far to avoid getting back into the pre-war meal-sack type of clothes. But I find I needn't go any farther than 15th and Farnam. Your designers must have sensed the new idea," said a returned soldier.

Our designers not only "sensed" but have the distinction of having designed the U. S. Army Officers' uniforms and know what's what in "civies."

JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. **The Nebraska** WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas.

SHOP EARLY—STORE CLOSSES AT 6.30 P. M. SATURDAY

The Greatest "March" of Spring Styles in History

YOU'LL appreciate, when you come here, the tremendous achievement of this establishment in preparing to meet the sudden demands of thousands of men whose Army and Navy experience have made them more critical of style than ever before.

But rising to any occasion, meeting any demand, has won for Greater Nebraska the prestige it enjoys and Victory year of all years suggests that

America's Best Clothes are none too good for you

AND THE BEST OF THE BEST AWAITS YOU HERE IN SUPREME VARIETY.

Spring Suits \$20 to \$50

Every man has been thought of in our showing of smart suits. Young men just out of the service are enthusiastic about the waist seam styles in single and double breasted suits. The Bell Drell sleeve and Raglan back is a distinctive feature. Then there are the substantial quiet business styles—the slim straight-up youthful sacks. The flare skirt models. Ultra fashionable or conservative to the extreme. We serve all and as never before.

DRESS UP EVERYBODY

For all's Spring-time and the boys are coming Home.

Hard-To-Fit Men

Your clothes troubles are past in our vast range of special sizes. We've the right model and proportion for every man from extreme tall to extra large and stout men.

\$25 to \$50

FEATURING THE FAMOUS LINES OF FASHION PARK CLOTHES, HICKEY FREEMAN, SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES AND MANY OTHER QUALITY PRODUCTIONS IN MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S APPAREL MAKES THIS STORE SUPREME HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE AND VALUE.

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing, Entire Second Floor, Main Building and Annex.

The NEW Spring Hats

Expect to find a becoming hat here because we've the vast selections and the service to help you get it. Besides here's enduring style backed by quality. See our wonderful showing of

John B. Stetson Hats

Borsalino Imported Hats, C. & K. and E. V. Connets, Nebraska Superior and Nebraska Special Hats. Prices range—

\$3 to \$15

Spring caps in distinctive new styles and colors. Boys' and Childrens' Spring hats and caps. Prices at \$1 to \$3.

The NEW Spring Shirts

The early shirt buyer wins this season. Anticipating a normal demand, shirt makers prepared for it but an extraordinary call for fine shirts has developed. Result—choice patterns will be scarce later. Great selections here Now.

Madras Neglige Shirts, \$1.50 to \$4

Beautiful Silk Shirts, \$5 to \$12

NECKWEAR brilliance helps a man give vent to his Victory year feelings. Rich new colorings, 80c to \$3.00. Spring underwear, gloves, hosiery and all the fixin's a man demands.

Where Shoe Satisfaction Is What a Man Gets

Arnold Glove Grip shoes—specially built for hard-to-fit feet. \$9.50 to \$12

Hurley custom built shoes—an exclusive Greater Nebraska feature. Once you realize the wonderful quality of Hurley's, you'll recognize their value. Oxfords \$10 Shoes \$12

All America shoes, another satisfying footwear feature exclusive here. \$8 to \$9

Nebraska Special—Solid Service Shoes, \$4.00 to \$7.50

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS TODAY.

Nebraska Clothing Co

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOY SCOUT SHOES \$3.50 to \$5.00

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOYS' OUTING SHOES \$2.75 to \$4.50

CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

VERY CHOICE VAN DYCK CIGAR

FOUR SELECT SIZES We suggest VICTORIAS: 10c.

IT HAS A PLACE—A HIGHER PLACE

There are so many good cigars these days that we would not offer another unless we knew it to be something very choice.

The leaf that makes Van Dyck very choice. The skill and care that make it are of a very high order. The result is a cigar which is not only handsome to the eye but very choice in smoking qualities.

Such a cigar is certain to win higher and higher standing every day among men who appreciate the better things of life.

General Cigar Co., Inc. Best & Russell Branch, Omaha, Neb., Distributors