South Side **NO MERCY SHOWN BOOTLEGGERS IN** POLICE COURT

Heavy Fines Imposed by Judge Foster on Those Who Are Caught Handling Liquor.

An overdose of bootleg whisky comes high on the South Side these days. Police Judge Foster is applying the screws and instead of the former and customary \$10, \$15, and \$25 fines for drunkenness a \$50 fine is now imposed.

Three cases of drunkenness and illegal possession were tried before Judge Foster Tuesday morning. In each case a \$50 fine was imposed. in addition to the \$50 fine. Tom Lenagh, 3727 L street, charged with intoxication and reckless driving, was given a 60-day jail sentence on the latter charge. This is the second time that Lenagh had been convicted on the charge of reckless driv-

Ed McWilliams stated that he Supply company, was elected president of Post A, Nebraska Travelhad imbibed too freely of liquor He was fined \$50 and costs. ers' Protective association, at the an-D. B. Toomey was given a \$50 fine for drunkenness. nual meeting. He succeeds J. H.

Cuts His Throat While Talking With Cousin

Monday night trouble with his fel-low employes at a packing house led William Gogola, 30 years old, 4522 South Twenty-sixth street, to slash his throat, while conversing with his cousin, Anna Kubek. He is in a serious condition at the South Side

hospital.

He was attended by Dr. F. O. Beck, who stated that Gogola was in a critical condition.

Need for Laborers.

was tried charged that he had been Laborers are again in great de guilty of "culpable negligence" in placing Anthony Lewis, a "green" motorman, in charge of the train mand on the South Side. The Federal labor agency is in which was wrecked.
Timothy S. Williams, president of need of 40 men for construction and sewer work. Caretakers for club grounds are also needed

South Side Brevities.

The Omekra E-Xima club met at the So Hay, grain and groceries. Try our hen food. Hornestead Grocery, Telephone, South 4038.

Will sell cheap, on terms to suit, first fot from N. E. corner 30th and T streets. Call in at 4007 So. 24th St. The Ladies' Aid of Wheeler's Memorial shurch will meet at the home of Mrs. and sailors' war-time insurance to F. E. Bliss, 2621 E street, at 2:30 Tuesday standard forms of government life

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 33 will tinge a benefit show the night of March 25, the funds to be used for the purchase of a scout fing and in the support of a troop basket ball team. The show will be in the Orpheum theater, Twenty-fourth and M streets,

A huge bank, consisting of thousands of tons of dirt and manure, gave way Tues-day morning at Twenty-eighth and L streets, displacing a 70-ton steam shovel, moving it several feet. The bank has giv-

COLOR. By Bonnie E. Snow and Hugo B. Froelich. The Prang Company.

The authors have compiled "Theory and Practice of Color" for the purpose of discovering to the ordinary man the world of color. The charts are the keys that unlock a vast storehouse of much needed knowledge.

Talls, Marchouses, hospitals and barracks built by the American expeditionary forces, to the value of \$165,000,000, will be sold to France for the best figures the American liquidation commission can obtain. None of these can readily or profitably be removed, and the only alternative is to sell at the best bargin.

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Of any way of curing his talkative barber, when one day a brilliant opportunity arose. The barber asked him if he could feel the razor on his face.

"My dear man," replied the gentleman. "If you hadn't mentioned it just now I should never have known there was a readily or profitably be removed, and the only alternative is to sell at the best bargin.

New President of Post A Travelers' Association Named HOLD-UP FAKED

Lucien L. Carr

Lucien L. Carr, United States

B. R. T. Official Acquitted

The indictment on which Blewitt

the Brooklyn Rapid Transit com-

pany, and several other officials are

awaiting trial on indictments charg-

ing them with manslaughter in con-

Convertible Into New Forms

Washington, March 18 .- Secretary

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governing conversion of soldiers'

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nection with the wreck

Letter from Guest in Next Room Tells of How Hastings and Bond Planned Deal.

TO ROB ANOTHER

POLICE ALLEGE

Albert Hastings and Ira Bond,

that himself, Bond and George Woods, Council Bluffs, had been robbed at 9 o'clock Sunday night in Hastings' hotel room. He said the two robbers, men who had called ostensibly to negotiate a land deal, had taken \$46 from him, \$19 from

a frameup to rob Woods. In sup- jon other than her own. port of their charges they produce

a letter from a guest at the Harney hotel, who occupied a room adjoining Hastings. The police withhold the identity

of the writer of the letter. It relates a conversation supposed to have been held by Hastings and Bond in which the holdup was plan-

The two voices, the writer of the letter said, mentioned that Woods always had \$1,000 or more in his pocketbook

of Manslaughter Charge Bond and Hastings were recently tried in police court on a charge of Mineola, N. Y., March 18 .having swindled Sam Joe, former Thomas F. Blewitt, division super-Omaha restaurant keeper, of a val-hable Omaha apartment building. intendent of the Brooklyn Rapid The case was tried about 10 days Transit company, was acquitted by ago and was featured by allegations a jury here tonight of a charge of of blackmail from both sides. Joe manslaughter growing out of the wreck of the Brooklyn-Brighton line last November in which 98 persons admitted that he had been influenced by others to file the charges against Bond and Hastings.

The letter referring to the alleged "fake" hold-up received by the police reads as follows:

This man Hastings, and this man Bond-the short fellow-framed this holdup themselves, as I heard them talking through the door in the next room.
"They said: 'Now, this fellow Woods has got about \$1,000 on him

and he don't drink and we will have to get this money. "Well,' one of them said, I think

it was Hastings, the big fellow, 'We will frame a holdup." "So they called up a number like

Douglas 3631 (Orpheum Garden) and asked if Pete was there and said, 'Can I see you right away,' "So then they went out and in about two hours four men came in and went to Hastings' room.' The balance of the letter police

have suppressed. Nothing has been learned of the identity of "Woods" other than that he lives at Council Bluffs. He failed to report his loss to police. Hastings checked out of the Har-ney hotel Monday morning.

Dr. F. A. Sedlacek, No Powder or Georgette Waists Cry, Upsets Women

Omaha's Out of High School Set Not Quite in Accord With Miss Towne's Statement That Morale of Girls Suffers if They See Elders Wearing Nice, Thin, Cool Waist and Helping the Complexion a Little.

wear dainty georgette waists-either dark or light-summer or wintertwo Omaha real estate traders, are we can't venture a stray glance at being sought by Omaha police for complexion that comes in a little complicity in an alleged "fake" hold-round box—we can't follow Dame up staged Sunday night in the Har- Fashion and wear "in at the feet'

dresses-We can't do any of these things according to the letter of the statement made by Miss Jesse Towne, dean of the girls in Central High school at a meeting of a woman's

We can't do any of these things had taken \$46 from him, \$19 from because if we do some little miss Bond and an unknown amount from in high schol will follow our habits and will powder her 16-year-old nose Alleged Hold-Up.

Police allege that the holdup was waists and even attempt a complexand will adopt slimsy georgette

Their Favorite Attacked.

en-they were alarmed to see taminating those younger. fashion's favorite - the georgette waist-attacked. 'What can we do and

we wear?" they asked. And just to find out, a reporter asked that same question of Miss Towne, between classes at the Cen- feetly respectable women wear, I

dictate to Omaha women alone,' said Miss Towne, "but there are street clothes and there are those waists which appear on the street termined to imitate in the extreme.

"I am glad to say that the majority of our girls now dress simplyery georgette fad."

Miss Sixteen-year-old may laugh fashion in Omaha.

Poor "we-uns" who are over 16! and giggle, but she will not be en-We can't powder our nose, with any fluffy white powder puff, we can't "But isn't there any distinction

between what a 16-year-old high school girl and a woman can wear she was asked. No Difference in U. S.

"You could hardly say that there could be in America, could you?' answered Miss Towne. "Isn't there some things that compensate for not being able to giggle and laugh and crowd in street

cars, and wear flying colors at a base ball game, like high schoolers? "That doesn't apply to georgette waists worn by women and girls enough older to be the ideal of the high school lass," answered Miss

So women continue to ponder and onder whether they may find an sland off and away where only those above this dead line age may This statement brought a storm of gather and dress, and wear georgette protest yesterday from Omaha wom- and have complexions without con-

"It's true as I said at the Woman's club," she continued, "that until women distinguish between things proper for the street, such as suits and general street clothes and these thin georgette waists that pertra! High.
"I don't attempt to criticise or not wear them. cannot teach girls that they should

Blame Falls Upon Elders.

There is a street style that needs explanation, but perhaps I've which the high school girls are de- said too much now, but you can't criticize girls without critizing those whom they imitate.'

So we poor out of High school look in the halls and see them in people can't wear middles and sweattheir sweaters, middies, one-piece ers like unto them; we can't have dresses-but these diminish with ev- even one little pink spot to help out our own; we can't wear frilly, thin Mayhap Farnam street may soon see Miss Twenty and Thirty or Forty-year-old trip down town, dressed in her middy, sweater, simple one-piece dress for her salary may not warrant war-time serge and incomplete the serge and i

literally, according to the women of

King Albert Tore Up Scrap of Paper Containing Bribe of Former Kaiser Wilhelm

When Outlook For Allied Cause Looked Gloomiest, the Ex-Kaiser Offered King of the Belgians Restoration of His Country and Part of Northern France.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.

rance to Get Railroads
and Docks at a Bargain
Paris, March 18—Docks, railroads, was being shaved. He had not thought of any way of curing his talkative barand barracks

Silence at Last.

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Paris, March 18—Docks, railroads, of any way of curing his talkative barand barracks. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) table of the nations, among all the plenipotentiaries of the dress. At the bureau he was still world there gathered, none will have a better right to de- sorrowing that Pike county should Tanlac for the biggest gold mine clare, "We have kept the faith." And there is a story that spend so much to get him back. lies behind this right to boast of a clean heart. I have reaof the strict censorship enforced by all the warring nations Magnolia, and only recently abated somewhat. As it came to me in Belgium from two different sources—both official—I give it Thirty Days Makes Them to you, using only the discretion of concealing two names, the publication of which at this moment might work an in-

Last May after the scandal of the . Empress Zita's letter to her brother not known, but soon it became in Belgium had blown over and known around the government buwhen, as you will remember, Ger-many's great drives toward the Baron X had resigned his post many's great drives toward the and retired to Nice. heart of France were in full swing, There, at last reports, he still is-Kaiser Bill made one more move to detach one of the allies from the entente. He wrote a personal letter to King Albert of Belgium wherein he pledged as reward of a separate peace to cut a slice from northern France, including the cities of Lille Armentieres and Dunkirk and add this territory to Albert's domain. The letter also promised full reparation to Belgium for all damage done during the invasion, and permanent protection of the kingdom against any efforts at revenge the French or English might make.

Entrusted to Diplomat. This letter was entrusted to a had represented the empire at Brus-From Switzerland this emissary of evil managed to get word of his desire for a meeting through to a certain Baron X, who held a position of confidence in Albert's ex-

iled government at Harve. Now, the baron was not a traitor, he simply was indiscreet-even those who condemn him most do not go further in their judgment. Baron X went to Switzerland, met the former German diplomat, who once had been a close intimate of his before the war, and received from him the autographed letter from Wilhelm to Albert.

Whether or not Baron X was fulinformed as to the contents of that letter is not known; the kindest thing to believe is that he was not. He took the letter to King Albert, then living in a cottage at La Panne, in that pitifully narrow strip of his kingdom not oevrrun by Ger-

Hun Triumph Seemed Assured. Consider the problem that letter from Wilhelm placed before the king of the Belgians. This was in May; the British Fifth army already had broken and the British lines pushed far back in the March drive; farther east the French had suffered a great reverse, and from the forest of St. Gobain the great gun was bombarding Paris; the allies were in straits which have not been fully admitted to this day. A German triumph seemed assured. And here was an opportunity to make peace-not with honor, but with profit-perhaps the only peace with profit any of the allies would be able to secure.

Tore Letter to Bits. The exiled king of the Belgians read the letter from Wilhelm and tore it into bits. Then he summoned the bearer of that letter before him. What passed between the two is the passed between the two is the passed between the beautiful the beauti

your wife happy."

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Rotary Officers Adopt

Reconstruction Program the court's reply. Chicago, March 18 .- A reconstruc-

tion program was adopted by the two-day conference of international officers of the International Rotary association, who adjourned today. Resolutions adopted called for aid in obtaining better housing, wages and employment for returning soldiers and sailors, support of federal employment, vocational and indus-German diplomat who at one time trial education and for military and physicaltraining, as well as organization of clubs in European countries other than where English is spoken.

No Place For Craps. Lieut Leon Cadore, Brooklyn base ball club pitcher, who was with the negro fighters of New York's old 15th regiment in France, told this story when he arrived

One day a German high explosive shell the day a German high explosive shell hit French soil about ten feet from a sixfoot negro private, but proved to be a dud.
The negro, waiting and expecting the shell to explode, reached into his pocket, drew forth a pair of dice, threw them on the ground and exclaimed:
"After this, Ah leads a different life."—
New York World.

Prominent Omahan,

Dr. F. A. Sedlacek.

An Omaha surgeon, Dr. F. A. Sedlacek, will accompany the American Red Cross mission to Serbia. Dr. Sedlacek, who is a leader in the local Bohemian community and a member of the state prison and parole board, leaves Thursday morning for San Francisco, from whence the mission sails March 25.

Col. C. H. Connor of Washington heads the mission which includes 30 surgeons, 50 nurses and 75 attend-ants and clerks. The party goes by way of Honolulu, Kobe, Japan, Port Arthur, Manchuria, and thence to Vladivostok.

Dr. Sedlacek will be gone one Governor McKelvie granted ear. nim leave of absence from the prison board. His wife, Anna, and daughter, Zdenka, a senior in Central igh school, remain here. Dr. Sedacek has practiced 22 years in Nebraska, 10 years in Omaha.

He's So Honest They Might Have Sent on the Money

Mr. Fisher Garner, a colored gentelman, is wanted for manslaughter in Magnolia, Pike county, Miss. But Mr. Garner knows the deputy sheriff down there and is friendly toward the county. Wherefore this letter, addressed to Joseph Quinn. deputy of Pike county, and dated February 16: "Dear Friend Joe-I takes my pen

in hand to write you a few lines and I hope they will find you in salubrious health and prosperity. Now, Joe, I want you to do me a favor want you to send me a ticket for the money to pay my railroad fare back to Magnolia. It was dead wrong for me to skip out, so if you will send me a ticket I'll come back on the first train. Be sure and send the ticket. I don't want to make a big expense for Pike couty to bring

Mr. Garner gave his Chicago address as 4553 South State street. pany on his return trip to dear

New York,-"I'm going to make you both happy," said Magistrate Koenig to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, who appeared before him in the west side court. Mrs. O'Brien said her husband had thrown coffee pots and plates at her.

'I'm going to give you 30 days in jail," said the magistrate to O'Brien. "I think that will make

"How's that going to make me happy?" asked O'Brien.
"O, you ought to be happy to you ought to be happy to think that it's not six months," was

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BUILDERS DO NOT to Go to Siberia AGREE ON A FIXED MATERIAL PRICE President of Chicago Lumber

Co. Favors Meeting to Set Omaha Building Program in Operation.

Building tradesmen disagree on the wisdom of holding a meeting to set the lowest plane of prices on building materials.

Moshier G. Colpetzer, president of the Chicago Lumber company, who advocates such a meeting in order to set Omaha's building program in operation. Monday interviewed half a dozen leaders in the building industry, with scant success. "They are not very enthusiastic bout it," said Mr. Colpetzer.

about it," said Mr. Conjecter.
"We cannot get any unanimity o opinion on the advisability of hold ing such a meeting," said W. W. Carmichael of Dietz Lumber company A slight decrease in the profit on lumber would not have much effec on the building program in Omaha, according to Mr. Carmichael.

Mere Small Decrease.

"It wouldn't be a big enough de less all the building trades made concerted effort to reduce their pro its, it wouldn't affect the amoun of building at all," he said.

"We don't look for any decided slump in prices. Any readjustment of prices will have to come grad ually. We have no reason to be lieve there will be any large or important decline in prices soon; the situation today is the same as it was two months ago. Therefore some of the building material men see no necessity for holding the meeting Both men said they had not given

up the idea of a "local readjustment congress" and would continue to push the matter the best they could. Meanwhile realtors continue their assertions that they cannot afford to build in Omaha at the present cost of lumber and other materials.

Overcame the Difficulty. A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocer's with a bottle for a quart of vinegar.

"But, mamma," said the little one, "l can't say that word."
"But you must try," said the mother,

"for I must have vinegar and the mother, one else to send."

So the little girl went with the bottle, and as she reached the counter of the store she pulled the cork out of the bottle with a pop and said to the astonished shebman.

"There Smell that and give me equart!"—Pearson's Weekly,

MRS. GEO. BLAIR SUFFERED FOR **14 LONG YEARS**

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while talking to a Tanlac representative the other day. "About fourteen years ago," she continued, "my health broke down Both Happy Again all at once, and when I think of all the suffering I have gone through with since that time, I really wonder that I am alive today. During all that time I never knew what it was to eat a meal without suffering terribly with indigestion afterwards. My stomach was in such bad condition that even just a few bites of any kind of food would sour and cause gas to form. I couldn't eat enough to hold my strength, and I just gradually went down hill until

hardly able to get about at all. Then, too, my kidneys bothered me a great deal, and I simply can't very difficult for me to get up again. My nerves were in such bad condition that the least little noise would startle me and give me a severe nervous headache which would often put me in bed for a whole day. "When I began taking Tanlac my

health was just about as poor as it could be, but I am thankful to say that everything is quite different with me now. Why, by the time I had finished my first bottle of Tanlac I felt better than I had for years, and I kept on improving until I had gotten rid of every one of my troubles. The good that Tanlac has done me is almost unbelievable, but it is really true that I am in as good health now as I ever was in my life. All that stomach trouble is a thing of the past, and it is just grand to be free of those awful pains in my back. I never had such an appetite, and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly, and I have actually gained fourteen pounds in weight. I just feel fine all the time, and my nerves are in such perfect condition that I sleep well every night. I honestly believe that there are many nights I sleep so sound that I don't even turn over in bed, and I feed so rested and refreshed when I get up in the mornings. We are great believers in Tanlac at our house and never lose an opportunity to speak a good word for it."

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needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bot-

le immediately from any drug However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten sents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Omaha Daily Bee.-Adv.

Says Poisons Cause Headache Dizziness

ments in the Spring.

Grandma's Remedy Now Sold

Tablet-Sulpherb Tablets. Many men, women and children need a Spring Blood Purifier. The

blood becomes thick with poisons through the winter months. When spring comes serious ailments like typhoid, scarlet fever, coughs, colds, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and a sluggish all-in feeling prevails. The bowels, the liver and the kid-

neys need help. The blood needs thinning and purifying if pimples and boils are present. Sulpherb Tablets quickly relieve constipation and kidney inactivity and elimination of poisons takes place and you are made strong and fit for spring and was so thin and weak that I was summer. Grandma gave sulphur and cream of tartar in molasses. Now you take them in tablets with laxative purifying herbs-a better meddescribe the awful pains I had in icine, easy and pleasant to take. the small of my back, and when I Druggists sell them in 60c sealed would sit down or lie down it was tubes. Every package guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Get Slupherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets.) -Adv.

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