ARREST KELLY'S BROTHER 6 TIMES IN BUT SIX DAYS

South Side Police Judge Says Men Sent to His Court Won't Be "Railroaded."

Arrested six times in six days Tom Kelly, 1606 Laird street, brother of the muchly sought Roy Kelly, appeared in South Side poice court Wednesday morning along with Jimmy Cosgrove, 1808 charged with vagrancy. The pair were arrested while leaving the Central station Tuesday and taken to the South Side jail to be tried before Judge Foster. "It's all spite work," the two declared. "They think we've got whisky. Captain Heitfeld told Officers Kane and Trapp that Judge Foster would send us up for 90

Kelly was arrested Thursday at the Central station. Wednesday he was arrested by Officer Croft for operating an auto without a license. Tuesday he was charged with shooting with intent to kill, resisting an officer and speeding. According to Kelly, the complaints were sworn out in succession after he had been discharged on each previous count. He was fined \$12.50 for speeding and then rearrested and taken to the South Side sta-

Cosgrove was arrested while taking ice to a prisoner in the city jail. He asserts he has been arrested four times in the last week.

Because of lack of evidence the case was continued until Thursday. 'If those people up there think they can send a man down here and have me 'railroad' him to jail, they're off," said Judge Foster when the arresting officers failed to produce evidence of vagrancy.

Pickpocket Relieves Traveler of \$119 as He Waits for Train to succeed."

Phillip Stein's interest in the com- kerchief over his damp forehead an unhappy one. Still, it was unng and outgoing trains at the Each of his hearers, too, drew a deep easy work mounting the stairs and Union station, relieved him of more than \$119. Mr. Steln resides at his loss to the police.

of the thieves. Her purse containing that amount was stolen from the cloakroom of a candy store at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, according to her report to police.

A forged order for \$27 on Albert Clayton, an employe of the Hannigan Plumbing company, was cashed at the company offices by a man giving him name as George Hawkins. J. Hannigan, jr., reported the forgery to the police.

Belgian King and Queen to

Washington, July 30.-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will be guests at the White House during their visit to the United States this fall, probably in

Elaborate plans for their entertainment are being prepared by the State department.

"BAYER CROSS" ON **GENUINE ASPIRIN**



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug storeslarger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Bad Sickness Caused by

If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid-stomach—of the many kinds of sickness and misery it causes—of the lives it literally wrecks—they would guard against it literally wrecks—they would guard against it as carefully as they do against a deadly plague. You know in an instant the first symptoms of acid-stomach—pains of indigestion: distressing, painful bloat; sour, gassy stomach: beiching; food repeating; heartburn, etc. Whenever your stomach feels this way you should lose no time in putting it to rights. If you don't, serious consequences are almost sure to follow, such as intestinal fermentation, auto-intoxication, impairment of the entire nervous system, headache, billousness, cirrhosis of the liver; sometimes even catarrh of the stomach and intestinal ulcers and cancer. If you are not feeling right, see if it isn't acid-stomach that is the cause of your ill health. Take EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy. EATONIC Tablets quickly and surely relieve the pain, bloat, beiching, and heartburn that indicate acid-stomach. Make the stomach strong, clean and aweet. By keeping the stomach in healthy roundition so that you can get full strength from your food, your general health steadily improves. Results are marvelously quick. Just try EATONIC and you will be as enthusimite as the thousands who have used it and who say they never dreamed anything could bring such marvelous relief.

So get a big 50-cent box of EATONIC from your druggist today. If not satisfactory resum it and he will refund your money.

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THE WOMAN IN BLACK

By EDMUND CLERIHEW BENTLEY

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Manufacturing the Alibi.

"As you found out for yourself, Mr. Trent, I have a natural gift of bad mistake. It had all to be done mimicry. I had imitated Mander- so hurriedly. son's voice many times so successfully as to deceive even Bunner, drink I had no more; but I filled who had been much more in his up a flask that was in the cupboard, company than his own wife. It was, and pocketed it. I had a night of you remember,"-Marlowe turned peculiar anxiety and effort in front to Mr. Cupples-"a strong, metallic of me, and I didn't know how 1 voice, of great carrying power, so should stand it. I had to take some unusual as to make it a very fas- once or twice during the drive. cinating voice to imitate, and at the Speaking of that, you give rather a same time very easy. I said the generous allowance of time in your words carefully to myself again, document for doing that run by like this-" he uttered them, and night. You say that to get to South-Mr. Cupples opened his eyes in ampton by half-past six in that car amazement-"and then I struck my under the conditions, a man must. hand upon the low wall beside me, even if he drove like a demon, have 'Manderson never returned alive?' I left Marlstone by 12 at latest. I said aloud. 'But Manderson shall had not got the body dressed in the return alive!'

over details. Every instant was But then I don't suppose any demon precious now; I lifted the body and would have taken the risks I did laid it on the floor of the car, coy- in that car at night, without a headered with a rug. I took the hat and light. It turns me cold to think of the revolver. Not one trace re- it now. mained on the green, I believe, of that night's work. As I drove back about what I did in the house. case that filled me with a wild ex-citement. I should escape yet! It while I unloaded and thoroughly of Carrington's automobile shape before me with a rapidity and Putting aside the unusual and unto shout, to scream! Nearing the house I slackened speed, and carefully reconnoitered the road. Nothing was moving. I turned the car of the road, about 20 paces short it to rest behind a sack. When, with Manderson's hat on my head staggered with the body across the the other servants were in bed. Bun-I left much of my apprehension behind me. With swift action and an interest the swift action action.

breath, but not audibly.

"Everything else you know," he Pickrel, Neb., and was awaiting the said. He took a cigarette from a bove. But nothing happened. box beside him and lighted it. Trent "The first thing I did on reaching watched the very slight quiver of the corridor was to enter my room Miss Hazel Du Bois suffered a the hand that held the match, and and put the revolver and cartridges loss of \$12.50 through the activities privately noted that his own at the back in the case. Then I turned moment was not so steady.

"The shoes that betrayed me to Manderson's room. you," pursued Marlowe after a short silence, "were painful all the time know. I had to take off the shoes I wore them, but I never dreamed and put them outside the door, leave that they had given anywhere. I Manderson's knew that no footstep of mine must trousers and black tie, after taking gestion has been made by the state appear by any accident in the soft ground about the hut where I laid a suit and tie and shoes for the the body, or between the hut and body, and place the dental plate in the house, so I took the shoes off the bowl, which I moved from the and crammed my feet into them as washing stand to the bedside, leavsoon as I was inside the little door. ing those ruinous finger-marks as I I left my own shoes, with my own did so. The marks on the drawer Be Guests at White House jacket and overcoat, near the body, must have been made when I shut it ready to be resumed later. I made after taking out the tie. Then I a clear footmark on the soft gravel had to lie down in the bed and outside the French window, and sev- tumble it. You know all about iteral on the drugget round the car- all except my state of mind, which pet. The stripping off of the outer you couldn't imagine, and I couldn't clothing of the body and the dress- describe. ing of it afterwards in the brown suit and shoes, and putting the things into the pockets, was a horrible business; and getting the teeth spoke from the room where I supout of the mouth was worse. The posed her asleep. I was prepared for it happening; it was a possibility hear about it. I didn't feel it ty; but I nearly lost my nerve all

my own head out of a noose, you Opening of Specialty Shop Realizes Life

Dream of Omaha Man With the opening of Sommer's Specialty Shop in the Brandeis theater building at least one Omaha man's life dream has come true, the former vice chancellor, announc-About 20 years ago a young emi- ed today that, having failed to induce grant landed in Omaha. He was Mathias Erzberger to sue him, he chased broke, could not speak the Amer- will enter suit against Erzberger from the J. T. Stewart Motor Co. ican language and friendless. As "to prove him a liar and traitor and soon as he learned to pronounce a bring the truth to light." few words he qualified as a delivery

n Omaha. made a part of the aristocratic su-Shop is Omaha's newest venture. Berger's action was undertaken at It has long been Louis Sommer's the instigation of Count Czernin, then Austro-Hungarian foreign minsecond to none in the middle west, ister. and he has achieved his object, as Acid-Stomach the world's markets have been searched for delicacies which appeal to spicultary who have been made the world's markets have been 200 Yanks Ask Leave to epicureans who have been unable

to satisfy their desires in Omaha. The Sommer's Specialty Shop is in a class by itself, as no other Omaha merchant has attempted to handle only the highest grade of food products, regardless of price. or sold, Louis Sommer staking his reputation and investment on the theory that Omaha has now reached that stage in development when enough of its people have been edu cated to the point where the best is none too good for them. The new shop is the last word in high grade food products, much of the stock being imported.

It has been named the Specialty Shop for the reason that the one specialty featured in its stock is the absolute high grade products brought to Omaha for the first time.

New York Price of Eggs 1911 to 1918

Put up eggs now, while they are cheapest. No matter EGG-O-LATUM keeps eggs perfectly fresh from spring or summer through the following winter at a cost of one cent a dozon. Easily and quickly applied Eggs are kept in box or egg case in cellar. Guaran-teed to keep fresh eggs fresh one year.

Two sizes—a 50e jar for 50 dozen eggs, and a \$1 00 ar, enough for 200 dozen We mail postpaid. GEO. H. LEE CO., Marney St. OMAHA, NEB. For sale at Drug, Poultry Supply and Seed Stores

-Copyright, 1919, by the Century Company. see. I wish I had thought of pulling down the cuffs, and had tied th

"You were wrong, by the way, about the whisky. After one stiffish other suit, with tie and watch-chain "In thirty seconds the bare out- and so forth, until nearly 10 minline of the plan was complete in utes past; and then I had to get to my mind. I did not wait to think the car and start it going. . . .

"There's nothing much to say to White Gables my design took spent the time after Martin had left me in carefully thinking over was all so easy if I kept my pluck. cleaned the revolver, using my handkerchief and a penholder from the likely, I should not fail. I wanted desk. I also placed the packets of notes, the note case and the diamonds in the roll-top desk, which I opened and re-locked with Manderson's key. When I went upinto the open field on the other side stairs it was a trying moment, for though I was safe from the eves of being about on the bedroom floor.

I had sometimes found the French

A coroner's inquest will be held

A coroner's inquest will be held moonlit road and through that door, ner, I knew, was a deep sleeper unbroken nerve, I thought I ought to succeed." was usually asleep by 11; I had thought it possible that her gift of With a long sigh Marlowe threw sleep had helped her to retain all himself into one of the deep chairs her beauty and vitality in spite of holding myself ready to retreat to the library again at the least sound "The first thing I did on reaching off the light and went quietly into

"What I had to do there you jacket, waistcoat, everything out of the pockets, select

much at the time. I was wriggling the same. However. . . . (Continued Tomorrow.)

> Former Chancellor of Huns to Start Suit

Berlin, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Karl Helfferich,

A Berlin dispatch July 2 reported boy, and from that time on applied that Dr. Helfferich, writing in the himself to the retail food business Kreuz Zeitung, blamed the Reichuntil he had the finest grocery store stag's peace program of July, 1917, fathered by Erzberger, for the moral When his Dundee store had been collapse of the German people.

Dr. Helfferich charged that Erz-

life his eyes turned to the berger had staged a parliamentary heart of Omaha's shopping district, revolution without informing the and as a result Sommer's Specialty government and added that Erz-

to Bring Home Hun Wives Washington, July 30 .- Two hundred American soldiers have filed requests to bring home German wives, Representative King, republican, Illinois, declared today on his The new shop is to be a one-price European countries and the war return from a six weeks' tour of venture. No seconds will be carried zone. Representative King explained an injury to his left wrist by saying that he and some other congressmen were stoned at Brest "by a bolshevik."

Strike Demoralizes Hog

Market; Shipments Light Chicago, July 30.—Big reductions in receipts of live stock here today reflected knowledge by rural shippers that owing to race riots and labor difficulties the packing houses would be greatly hampered. Arrivals of hogs totaled only 13,000. about one-third of a normal supply. Owing to this curtailment, prices which yesterday were cut \$1.25 a hundredweight in some cases began to rally this morning.

War Department Orders. Washington, July 30.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Capt. Richard J. Gurvine, air service, is relieved from his present duties at San Francisco, and will proceed to

at San Francisco, and will proceed to Omaha.

Col. Herman Hall, infantry, is relieved from his present duties at Camp Dodge and will proceed to Camp Travis. Texas.

Upon the expiration of his sick leave.
Col. Erle D. Luce, infantry, will proceed to Des Moines and report for discharge.

Capt. William S. McWade, infantry, is relieved from his present duties at the Minneapolis high school, Minneapolis and will proceed to camp for discharge.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT DIES OF HIS INJURIES

down the cuffs, and had tied the shoes more neatly. And putting the Harry Bierbower, Struck by Why Madge Kept Her News to Car Last Friday, Succumbs In Hospital From Internal

> Hurts. Harry Bierbower, 35 years old. 1101 North Eighteenth street, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning of internal injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile last Friday night. The automo-bile was driven by R. A. Carrington,

4808 Dodge street, advertising manager of The Bee. Bierbower was struck as he alighted from a street car between Farnam and Dodge streets, on Tenth, where the street car tracks intersect a railroad line.

Mr. Carrington at once took him in his auto to the home of his father-in-law, Patrick Riordam, 805 North Twentieth street, and walked into the house. A later and fuller examination dis-

covered internal injuries. A report of the accident was made the police by Mr. Carrington and also by the crew of the street car. The car men said Bierbower, alighted from the car while it was in motion, after the conductor had gone on ahead to flag the crossing.

Mr. Carrington left for New York Saturday on a business trip that had been arranged for some time before with no idea the accident would prove serious. He is to be gone ten

Funeral services will be held at the home of Patrick Riordan, 805 North Twentieth street, Friday of the little door at the extreme Martin as he sat in his pantry, there morning at 8:30, and at the Holy corner of the grounds. I brought was a faint possibility of somebody Family church at 9. Burial will be

and the pistol in my pocket, I had maid wandering about there when when Mr. Carrington returns from the east.

\$100 Per Acre On All Farms

George Messenger, superintendent of the Iowa state banking board, has advised that all Iowa state banks Pickpockets, taking advantage of at the fireside, and passed his hand- a marriage which we all knew was hold their farm loans down to not exceed \$100 an acre, regardless of location of lands and improvements

It is said that in many portions of Iowa within the last six months improved farms have jumped to \$350 and \$400 an acre and at these prices, many sales have been made. In many instances it is said that the sales have been made on a cash payment of \$5,000 to \$8,000 on a 160 acre tract and that banks have carried the mortgages for the balance.

According to Omaha bankers and banking board of Nebraska relative to the amount per acre of loans that should be carried back on farm sales

Creighton U. Student Falls Part Heir to Large Estate

man at the Creighton Medical college, has fallen part heir to the \$150,000 estate of his uncle, Richard T. Shea, wealthy New York bachelor, who died last summer, according to word received here yesterday.

Young Collins is now spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins, 406 West Nevada street, Mar-shalltown, Ia. While in Omaha he lives at the home of Miss N. Kennev, 506 North Thirtieth street.

He came to Omaha three years ago from Marshalltown. He is a graduate of the high school of that city and attended the Creighton College of Arts and Sciences two years preparatory to entering the medical college.

Against Erzberger Fremonters Buy Plane Here; Will Fly It Home Tuesday

A party of Fremont men, headed by Frank Koss, well known Dodge county sportsman, Tuesday pura Canadian army airplane of this city. This plane will be used for exhibition flights in Fremont and nearby towns. Mr. Koss will arrive in Omaha today with a former aviation lieutenant, E. J. Robins, to take over the plane and fly it back to Fremont.

LA ARMIDA



SIMON BROS.

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By the way, have you heard anything My HEART and

"Not a word. And that worries me more than an outburst of some kind from her. I know she is well, for I met Christine this morning on my way to school, and she had just come on an errand from there. If Milly had been sick, she would have told me. No, she is plotting some devilment. If only Mr. Stockbridge could stay for a week or two, she asks for the custody of her five chilwould wear her temper all out plan-ning, and be quite tractable by the ings, Neb., in 1889.

time he gets home.' "Do you know when he will be back?" I asked.

ports from me with hands that "Probably tomorrow, perhaps not trembled visibly. Her eyes were until the day after. And when he full of tortured questioning which I comes, look out for trouble. I only knew, of course, she could not voice. wish I could foresee what form i would take. But here come our How I longed to tell her what I had just discovered-that she, herself, wards. How I'd like to be Herod none other-was the woman mefor about an hour or two! You and mentos of whom Kenneth Stock-I would have a vacation. "Yes, until the sheriff got here,"

But my lips were sealed not only I answered, smiling at her absurdity. trying to meet her ironical mood 'How bloodthirsty you are!"

by the prohibitive inscription the principal had left in his desk, but "Positively cannibalistic," she rey the conviction that the general torted, as she turned to go into her ituation surrounding the principal of the Bayview school, resembled a

highly inflammable pile of wood, which needed only a light. And I I noted the tired droop of her head, the languid gait, the listless attitude, so different from her usual had no intention whatever of applying a match to it. which had been swaying her for the One question, entirely legitimate, last day or two had woefully sapped left her lips, the springs of her wonderful vitality "Had Milly done much damage?" Fear of what jealous-crazed Milly "I don't think so," I returned romptly. "She stirred things up Stockbridge might do was mingled promptly.

considerably, evidently in the hunt with her own emotional speculation for something personal among the as to the mysterious tokens in the pile of school papers. But none of desk of the man for whom she cared the reports or other papers were so deeply. I could take away one missing, that I could see. I straight- part of her burden with a word. ened things out as well as I could I took a step toward her, opened my lips to call her, then sternly supand locked the desk again. There were few personal belongings of Mr. pressed the impulse. I must not let Stockbridge. The drawers were myself be affected by the tempestu-Stockbridge. The drawers were myself be affected by the tempestu-ous emotional atmosphere in which I was moving. There must be one Here are the keys." sane, unaffected mind, I told myself

My HUSBAND

Revelations

of a Wife

Alice Holcomb took the school re-

bridge cherished in his desk,

Alice Holcombe Troubled. She took them mechanically and stood silent, evidently in deep, troubled thought for a minute or two. I had purposely made my voice and words as matter-of-fact and reassur-

ing as I could, but I could not tell

how much weight she had given to "I'm afraid she has taken papers away with her," she said at last.
"I don't think so," I returned.
"She had nothing in her hands when

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July 29, 30, 31. Game called

at 3:30 p. m.

OMAHA vs. SIOUX CITY

ox seats on sale at Barkalow Bro-Cigar Store, 16th and Farnam.

she went down the walk that day. PHOTOPLAYS.

had made no sign.

Everybody Come! **COLUMBIA THEATER** (10th and Hickory Sts.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Milly Stockbridge was staging.

Thursday, July 31st, 1919 Irene Castle in "GIRL FROM BOHEMIA"

Saturday, Aug. 2nd, 1919 William S. Hart in "The Square-Deal Man" and Comedy

Divorce Courts

Emilie Genho asks the district court for a divorce from Elias Genho on the grounds of cruelty. She also

Desertion is the grounds on which Theresa Zimmerman petitions the district court for a divorce from Elbert Zimmerman. They were mar-ried in Omaha on July 7, 1913.

Blanch Casey says Stephen J. Ca sey deserted her in a petition for di vorce filed in district court. They were married in Memphis, Tenn., in

Lenora M. Shipley was given a di-vorce from Allen H. Shipley on the grounds of desertion and her maiden name, Lenora M. McCartney, was restored.

A divorce from Daniel M. Wilattitude, so different from her usual liams and the custody of one child appearance, knew that the emotions was given Lily B. Williams on the grounds of cruelty.

A decree giving George R. Wyrick

PHOTOPLAYS.



Florence Reed

"The Woman Under Oath" A Story of New York's First Woman Jurist. It Thrills and Grips, and Then a Great Surprise.





TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY



A Burlesque Travesty on "Wild and Movie West" Chicago Balloon Disaster

which 12 people in bank are killed as a big blimp balloon explodes and falls flaming through the roof shown in Pathe News.

a divorce from Philomena E. Wy-

ick was awarded in district court. Jennie L. Stewart charges William J. Stewart with nonsupport and being a professional gambler in a petition filed in district court for a divorce. They were married in Omaha in 1912.

Aged Woman Dies

Miss Eliza J. Anderson, 77 years old, died yesterday at the Old People's Home on Fontenelle boulevard. Miss Anderson was born January 25, 1842, at Burlington, Ia. She came to the home No-vember 15, 1913. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the nome. She leaves no relatives.

PHOTOPLAYS.

THE THE REX 14th and **EVERY SUNDAY** 24th and

EVERY TUESDAY

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

MARYLAND 10th and EVERY THURSDAY

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PARK 16th and EVERY MONDAY

EVERY WEDNESDAY

LYRIC 16th and EVERY SUNDAY

COLUMBIA 10th and

EVERY WEDNESDAY

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LOTHROP Last Times Today: BRYANT WASHBURN in "VENUS IN THE EAST." Bill Parsons in "Bill Settles Down."

Elsie Ferguson Thursday, "The Avalanche Friday and She hated the sight of a card or a Saturday roulette wheel as she hated the sight of a venomous snake, yet she could make no effort to resist their call. Born with gambler's blood, it seemed that she was doomed to the force of heredity. Then the avalanche of gambling debts engulfed her, and crushed her life and the whole world condemned her and made existence a torture. But there was one too fine and true to desert her. No! You're not right! It wasn't the man! Come to see, won't you? **I Christie Comedy. Rialto News.