

FEDERAL GRAND JURY RETURNS 44 INDICTMENTS

Operating Stills, Larceny of Interstate Shipments and Violating the Mann Act Are Among Charges.

The federal grand jury, in session since last Tuesday, returned indictments against 44 persons. The jury adjourned at noon yesterday. Federal Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln presided. United States District Attorney T. S. Allen and his assistant, Frank Peterson, conducted the prosecutions.

Of those indicted, 29 live in Omaha. The rest were brought here from the North Platte, Chadron and Grand Island divisions of the district of Nebraska.

Those indicted and the charges: Garva Jarkich and Thomas Yarguh, operation of an illicit still; Mike Dokmonovitch, distilling alcohol without paying tax; Edward E. Lanfair, passing a forged money order.

Cheated Indians, Charge.

William E. Estill, inducing Indians to execute deeds to land held in trust by the United States; Leo Phillips, larceny of interstate shipments; Mely Jandrick and Andrew Ernst, operation of an illicit still.

Fred Karavites alias Fred Klein, violation of the Mann act; James Maul, Emmet Mallen, Ralph Mallen, Ray Allen, Ted Murphy and Joe Laska, stealing interstate shipments of goods.

Nick Kezio, Stanley Lobedz, John Chrostek and Joe Olineck, stealing goods from box cars; L. J. Unger, sending poison through the mail and also for selling morphine; James Lang, uttering a forged obligation in passing a federal reserve note for \$5.

Accused of Forgery.

Frank Trummer and Tony Pashe, stealing interstate shipment of goods; R. T. Ritchie, passing forged notes; Yovan Urcsvich, operating illicit still.

Zifford E. Robbins alias George Stone and Ed Smith alias Ed Hamilton, conspiracy to violate the Mann Act; Sam Belleville, introducing liquor into the Winnebago Indian reservation.

From Other Divisions.

Indictments brought against persons in the other divisions: Robert Lahl, S. C. Townsend, Jess M. Hudson, Roy A. Myers and Major Forbes, conspiracy to interfere with operation of telegraph lines. Lahl was indicted on another count, on that of actually interfering with the operation of telegraph lines. These indictments were from the Chadron division.

James A. Lamb, Grand Island, Neb., was indicted for alleged larceny of interstate shipment of goods.

Other names were: John J. Kurtz, North Platte, violation of the Mann act; Enoch Pulley and Luke Stafford, both of Norfolk, Neb., distilling liquors having more than one and one-half per cent of alcohol.

Glenn W. Dorothy, Mollie Miller and Loren Daugherty, all of Long Pine, Neb., larceny of interstate shipments of whisky.

The federal grand jury discharged Charles Arbuckle of Kimball, Neb., railway mail clerk, who was arrested by postal inspectors for the alleged theft of \$6,000 worth of registered currency.

No women were brought before the jury during the session.

Cassius M. Strawn Dies at His Home Here at Age of 70

Cassius M. Strawn, 70 years old, died Thursday at his home, 4606 Burdette street. He had been a resident of Omaha for many years. He was a carpenter by trade.

He is survived by four sons, Carl E. Strawn, S. R. Strawn, Clarence M. Strawn and Frank E. Strawn, all living in Omaha.

The funeral will be held from Crosby's undertaking parlor, 2511 North Twenty-fourth street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in West Lawn cemetery.

"Serk" Returns to Omaha to Become an Advertising Man

Ben H. Serkovich, former Omaha newspaper man, returned yesterday to be identified with Bloodhart-Scott Advertising Agency, a business concern which was recently launched.

Mr. Serkovich has been with a Chicago bank supply concern since his discharge from the United States navy. He wrote a history of the three naval districts while he was in the service.

Will Observe Birthday Anniversary of Roosevelt

The 61st birthday anniversary of the late Theodore Roosevelt will be observed next Monday, at the Chamber of Commerce as "Americanization Day."

The principal feature of the observance will be an address by J. L. Webster, at a noonday luncheon under the auspices of the public affairs committee of the club.

My HEART and My HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Glimpse Madge Had of Two Hearts.

Our rose garden, a tangle of old fashioned bushes, into which I have tried to introduce some order and some of my favorite newer varieties is separated from the rest of the grounds by trellises of climbing roses, planted by former owners of the property, but which when we bought them were in a shocking state of neglect. Jim has worked wonders with them, however, and now they rival the bay tree of scriptural tradition. They form such an effective screen that one may stand on one side of them and be totally unseen by a person on the other side.

The whole fragrant mass seemed drowsing in the sunlight as I came, scissors in hand, to the rarest blossoms I had, wonderful pink and cream buds just bursting into bloom. My slipped feet made no sound upon the turf, and for a minute or two I heard nothing but the drone of the bees and the snip of my scissors. Then from the other side of the rose trellis suddenly came Alfred Durkee's voice, tense, impassioned:

Words Overheard.

"But I tell you I have made it all right with mother."

And in soft, tremulous tones Leila Fairfax answered: "Oh, but Alfred, I am so afraid she has only said so because you have been so insistent. Have over persuaded her. Perhaps you have made her think that she would make you very unhappy if she persists."

"Unhappy!" The word was like an explosive in its sharp quickness.

"That isn't the term at all for what my life would be like without you. Oh, Leila, sweetheart!"

He made a quick step toward her. I knew, because of the heavy curving of his feet upon the gravelled path. And with the sound I gathered my skirts around me and retreated noiselessly from their vicinity. I had been too startled by the knowledge of their proximity as betrayed by their voices to move from the spot where I had clipped my last rose, for I had feared that they might hear the noise of my departure and realize they had a listener. But I guessed that with Alfred's last words he had gathered the girl into his arms, and I assured myself that they would pay no attention to anything but the most obvious sounds beyond the rose trellis.

"Balcony Seats."

"Is this your idea of five minutes?" he demanded.

"I was delayed by having to change the roses," I explained apologetically. "How long before you are ready to follow that schedule exactly?" Lillian commented amusedly as we walked up the stairs to my room.

"I don't intend to," I laughed back. "I shall tell Katie half an hour, and have her watch proceedings at that, for fear she may be delayed."

"Wise lady," Lillian commented. "By the way, look out here a moment, will you?"

"Out here," meant a view of the lawn between our house and that of the Durkees. Across it coming from the direction of the rose gardens, Leila Fairfax and Alfred Durkee were sauntering, his hand bent devotedly above hers, his hand clasping her elbow as if she were a cripple in need of his constant support. And coming slowly toward them from the veranda of the Durkee house was Alfred's mother, a fluffy, dainty, little figure in lavender.

"We've balcony seats for the third act of this little love drama," Lillian remarked a bit flippantly. "Evidently we're just going to tell mamma. I can tell it from the set of Alfred's

collar. And did you notice that he didn't unclinch when mother hoive in sight? Too bad our social code prevents our staying until the curtains drop. I'd like to see the expression on mother's face when Son Alf breaks the news."

But I had already left the window, and in my own rooms a few seconds later I snatched my wondering baby

from his crib and hugged him passionately. For despite my irritation at little Mrs. Durkee's attitude, which my common sense condemned, I could comprehend the foolish, unreasoning but no less real sorrow that was hers. For I, too, was that most complex of all created creatures, the mother of an idolized son. (Continued Monday.)

Many Auto Licenses Issued Here Since Riot of September 28

Two hundred and ninety automobile licenses have been issued from

the state automobile license bureau in the Douglas county courthouse since the riot and fire of September 28.

F. H. Hansen, and his assistants, are buried in work, making copies of original records from Lincoln because of the destruction of the files in the Omaha courthouse by the fire. Mr. Hansen announced Friday, that anyone desiring information concerning the ownership of cars will have to write the office in Lincoln, until the records here have been straightened out. Licenses can be secured from Omaha office now, which has been opened in the basement of the courthouse temporarily. Use The Bee want ads for results.

Mayor Smith Writes He's Feeling as Well as Ever

A yetter received yesterday from Mayor Smith states that he is feeling "as physically fit as ever." He repeated his expectations of being back in the city hall November 1. The mayor is at Haines City, Fla., at the home of a son.

Saturday Is Children's Day

Brandeis Stores

SETS THE PACE FOR GROWING OMAHA

A Very Special Offering

Girls' Smart Winter Coats

Intended to be Sold at a Much Higher Price

Special at 22.50

These Coats are entirely new styles and copies of high class models. Belted models, loose backs cut full, cleverly designed pockets, displaying new close-fitting colors; material polo cloth and silvertone. In all the new colors, smartly styled for girls. Ages 6 to 16 years.

The Smartest Coat Vogues for Fall

The materials are the latest Peachbloom, Duvet de Laine, Velour, Velvet, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Tinseltone, trimmed with luxurious fur, such as Hudson seal, Nutria, Raccoon, etc. Prices ranging from

\$39 to \$75

Frocks for Young Girls, Ages 6 to 16

The most popular material for dress-up occasions. Velvet Serge and Taffeta frocks that have been seen in the girls' specialty shops on Fifth Ave. Prices

\$15, \$19, 22.50 to \$49

—SECOND FLOOR—

At 1/2 Price Boy's Sample Sweaters

IF you've been planning to buy a Sweater for your boy there is every reason for you so doing now—in this sale—for you will have splendid choosing and the half price as an added incentive.

2.00 Sweaters at 1.00

2.50 Sweaters at 1.25

3.00 Sweaters at 1.50

3.50 Sweaters at 1.75

4.00 Sweaters at 2.00

These are sample Sweaters and come in all colors—gray, blue, maroon, red, dark gray and also in khaki and fancy stripes. In all styles, including slip-over shawl collars and button-down-the-front styles.

SECOND FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

Becomingly Smart Hats for Girls Are Specially Priced

IN conclusive assertion of their quality, beauty and desirability for the young miss, our previous offerings met with such decided favor that we again repeat the offering, affording opportunity Saturday to choose from these beautiful Hats.

at 2.75

Hats of fine silk; velvet hats with long silk ribbon streamers; just what every miss wants at the present time. These hats come in a large variety of shapes and such colors as black, brown, navy, beaver, cherry. Wonderful values at this special price—2.75.

—SECOND FLOOR—



Children's Underwear

Union Suits for misses and children, in warm, fleecelined, heavy weight, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Priced at 1.00

Knitted Underwalsas for children with taped-on buttons and supporter fasteners for boys and girls. All sizes. Specially priced at 39c

Vests and Pants, in heavy fleecelined material, in ecru and white, for children from 1 to 8 years of age. Priced at 59c

—THIRD FLOOR—

Children's Silk Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs

with pretty designs in colors and others white with colored edges.

Each 10c

Hair Ribbons

Hair Ribbons for the little miss in the plain and fancy brocaded effects. These will make lovely bows for bobbed heads.

—MAIN FLOOR.



Hallow'een

HALLOWE'EN will soon be here with all its fun and frolic and in the Candy Department of the Brandeis Stores the witches and hobgoblins have left everything from a jack-o-lantern to a black cat in all of its ugly frightfulness. Here the children will find everything they want at prices easily within their reach. And their mothers can find her table favors for the Hallow'een dinner as we have an admirable line of fancy baskets and pumpkin cases at 5c and 10c

—MAIN FLOOR—

Children's Hosiery

Hose for children in fine ribbed lisle in light, medium and heavy weight grades with double heels and toes, in brown, black and white. Pair for—

59c

Infants' Hose

Fine cashmere, white only, with pink or blue heels and toes, Sizes 5 to 6½. Priced per pair at—

39c

—MAIN FLOOR—

Children's Gloves

Children's Gloves of imported capeskin with P. K. seam, serviceable shades of gray and tan one-clasp style, at per pair, \$2.00

Rough Rider Gloves for boys and girls jersey back with leather palm, large roomy cuffs, in black only; warm fleecelined, pair, 75c

Infants' Mittens, wool and silk combination, in pink, sky and white. Very special at, per pair, 39c

Cadet Gloves for the large boys. Heavy cape leather, fleecelined, serviceable tan shades; sizes 7 to 8½; at, per pair, 2.00

—MAIN FLOOR—

Special Caps, at 2.00

They're made just like the suits we've been talking about, all the style features and quality that go into the young men's caps. A big variety of colors and patterns to choose from—

Boys' Blouses at 95c

We don't think you can go anywhere else and find a blouse that can compare with these. They'll fit boys from 6 to 16 years old; fast colors; made of good quality percale—

Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

SECOND FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

Toys

OUR Toy Department in the Pompeian Room is a great source of attraction to the little folks. There they find: wagons and dolls, autos and velocipedes, roller skates, flying machines and all of the new novelties in toys and dolls. Special for Saturday is Miss Dolly Dimple, the sweetest little girl you ever saw, dressed in her best and her little playmates, the Dimple Boys, in their blue rompers. You can have either one for 1.25, or both for 2.50. Better buy them for one will be lonesome without the other, children.

—MAIN FLOOR—

Buster Brown Shoes Training Growing Feet

With the Brown Shaping Last

To bring up your boys and girls in the right way is the most vital task you have before you. It lies within your power to make of them whatever you desire. You cannot afford to experiment on your children's feet by letting them wear shoes of an improper make. Habits started in childhood are hardly outgrown as they get older, so get them into the habit of always having their feet in the right shoes, and the right shoes are the Buster Brown Shoes. Be sure to buy them if your children need anything in footwear. You will never be disappointed and your children will never complain of sore or tired feet.

Extra Values for Saturday

Gun metal calf mat kid, high top, lace style, stock tip, "Goodyear" welted sole; made over the matre last.

Sizes 11½ to 2, low heel, at 6.00

Sizes 8½ to 11, midget heel, at 5.00

Sizes 2½ to 7, low walking heel, 7.00

Widths AA to E

—MAIN FLOOR—



KEEP STRONG

One bottle of pure, emulsified Norwegian cod liver oil taken now, may do you more good than a dozen taken a month hence. It's more economical to give your body help before resistance to disease is broken down. A very little

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD-LIVER OIL goes a long way in sustaining strength and keeping up resistance. Resolve that you will buy a bottle of Scott's Emulsion at your druggist's on your way home, and start protecting your strength.

The exclusive grade of cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is the famous "B. & B. Process," made in Norway and refined in our own American Laboratories. It is a guarantee of purity and palatability unsurpassed.

Scott & Bowne, New York, N. Y.

OMAHA'S NEW STORE. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

Meat Department. BACON, in the strip, 29½¢ lb. H. H. HARPER CO. 17th and Howard Sts., Flatiron Bldg.

OMAR WONDER FLOUR

Pretty Nearly There.

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