

LEAGUE WOULD SELL LIQUORS IN CAFES ONLY

Hoping for Defeat of Prohibition, National Association Denounces Saloons and Urges European Custom.

That the National Model License League, an organization which believes in the absolute banishment of the saloon and the sale of liquors publicly in eating houses only, still has hopes that the national prohibition amendment will not go into effect in January, is evidenced by the following optimistic letter being mailed to the liquor trade from its Louisville, Ky., office:

To Brewers, Distillers, Hotel Keepers and Wine Makers: The elections on the 4th would seem to justify the long-time prediction that prohibition that prohibited would quickly turn a flowing tide into an ebbing tide.

"Prohibition in the past has been popular because it destroyed the saloon, but did not prohibit."

"Even now it is popular with those who have their cellars well stocked, but those who cannot anticipate their wants are beginning to reflect. Never in the past was the demand for beer, wine and whisky so immediate and so universal as it is at present."

"Simply explain how whisky, wine or beer can be secured and everyone is an eager listener. That these goods can only be secured in violation of law gives no concern to magistrate, constable or to the ordinary citizen. Never before did a national statute fail utterly to excite the law-abiding instinct among the people."

Dead Letter Today.

"It is a dead letter today in the minds of the people, and the judge, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, constable and juryman will soon join hands in defeating convictions. The United States will repeat the experiences of Maine. It is possible, however, that constitutional prohibition will not go into effect."

"The votes on the 4th in Ohio, New Jersey, in Maryland and Kentucky show unmistakably that the liberal vote is already stronger than the fanatical."

"Of these elections the one in Ohio is most important. If the supreme court upholds the purpose of the state referendum then the advent of national prohibition is deferred until November, 1921."

"In the meantime the supreme court may decide that the 18th amendment was not properly drawn and is unconstitutional. Such a decision is anticipated by the greatest lawyers in America."

Follow European Custom.

"In the meantime the brewers, distillers, hotel keepers and wine-makers should exhibit wisdom. They should realize that prohibition has been strong, not because the people hate beer, wine and whisky, but because they hate the saloon. It is the saloon that has been the menace and the bane of the liquor trade. The saloon has no friends, not even among the saloon keepers, and it should be eternally abolished. There should be no 'man's drinking place' in the future. Indeed, there should be no drinking place. Beer, wine and whiskies should be sold in eating places which are patronized by men, women and children."

"Let us learn a lesson from continental Europe. Let the saloon keeper change his place into an eating place—a European cafe—a place his wife and daughter may visit, and the prohibition wave will die. We must respect the wishes of the people. The people hate a saloon, but no one objects to the serving of wines, beers, highballs, etc., in eating places. With the passing of the saloon, the treating habit will go, and with the passing of the treating habit, drunkenness will disappear."

"Again I say—let the trade show wisdom and refuse hereafter to 'kick against the pricks.'"

The letter is signed by T. M. Gilmore, president.

LOOK!

\$2 Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Almost

FREE

Put your name and address in the space below and bring this coupon together with 67 cts. (exact change) to the advertising demonstration at Jacobs Drug Co.

N. W. Cor. 17th and Douglas Streets

Between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, Dec. 6

and get a \$2.00 self-filling fountain pen, guaranteed to give you one year's service.

This pen is an improved self-filler, one of the simplest and most practical fountain pens on the market. It always writes smoothly as long as there is a drop of ink in the reservoir.

It does not leak or blot, sweat or skip. It is an ideal pen for the school child, as well as for grown-ups. This offers is positively good for the above five hours only.

Only one pen sold to each person, and you must bring this coupon and correct change.

Name _____

Address _____
Sign and bring this coupon. You must have a coupon to get a pen.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION—SEND STAMPS

My Heart and My Husband ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

How Lillian Underwood "Saved" an Awkward Situation.

and my eagerness to banish from Major Grantland's eyes the hurt look which I had brought there, I rose hastily to my feet as I made my little plea for pardon, and laid my hand appealingly, and unthinkingly upon his sleeve.

The next instant I deeply regretted the action, for the officer looked down upon it with a face going white and red by turns, then with a quick little intake of the breath he put his own hand warmly, positively over mine, pressed it against his arm with a swift little passionate movement that startled me. Into his eyes, too, had come something that made me feel for an instant as if I were standing at the crater of a volcano looking into the molten mass below.

There was no mistaking the meaning of either look or action. I knew in that moment, and was deeply abashed and remorseful before the knowledge, that though in all probability I should never be annoyed in the slightest degree by the young officer's feeling, I still had to face the rather appalling fact that he cared for me deeply, intensely, utterly hopeless as he must know his emotion to be.

In the days when we had been so dramatically thrown together in an experience that crowded a whole lifetime of acquaintance, understanding and comradeship into a short time—the days when he had not known, when there was no opportunity or reason to tell him that I was "maid, wife or widow"—I had surmised toward the end of that horrid experience that he was more deeply interested in me than I wished. But he, himself, by his cool, repressed manner, when after investigating the reason for Dicky's strange behavior, he advised me crisply to "trust my husband," had dispelled such a notion. This sudden revelation of his real feeling, so long and so sternly repressed, was a distinct shock to me.

Mrs. Durkee Comments.

Lillian's voice, cool, matter-of-fact, slightly drawling, brought me back to firm ground again.

"Mrs. Durkee tells me, Major Grantland, that we are invited for a drive."

He started as if he had been shot,

Work On New Police Station Starts When Weather Moderates

Work will start on building a new police station and city jail for Omaha on the site of the present ruins at Eleventh and Dodge streets, just as soon as the weather moderates enough to break ground. Mayor Smith and Police Commissioner Ringer said yesterday.

The contract will be awarded next week to Robert Burke, the low bidder at \$133,800," said the mayor. "John A. Anderson & Co. will get the heating and plumbing contract; Otis Elevator Co. will get the contract for elevators and Thomas C. Martin Co. are low bidders on the electric wiring."

The total contract without interior furnishings is \$163,958.00.

As soon as the contractors begin work temporary quarters will be arranged for the prisoners and officers. Commissioner Ringer is considering using the South Side detention home or old county jail situated back of the present city jail will be utilized as far as possible in connection with its present uses. Efforts will also be made to get some accommodations at the county jail.

The new jail will be finished next fall.

Applies to Have Wills of Father and Mother Probated

Frank C. Simpson applied yesterday to the county court to probate the wills of his father and mother, Andrew J. Simpson, pioneer carriage manufacturer, who died February 13, 1915, and Mary E. Simpson, who died March 15, 1919.

Mr. Simpson's will gave all his property to his wife. Mrs. Simpson gives the home at 120 South Thirty-first street to Frank C. Simpson and his aunt, Kate G. Crozer and provides for small gifts to her grandchildren.

She was back in a minute or two with both wrap and pillows. Major Grantland stepped forward hastily, took the pillows from her, and we made our way across the lawns to the Durkee driveway, where stood his luxurious car. Without consulting any of us, he arranged the pillows at the back of the seat adjoining his, and stood calmly waiting while Lillian carefully put my wrap around me. Then he helped me to

(Continued Monday.)

my seat, and put the other women into the tonneau.

As he climbed into his own seat and the big car glided down the driveway I heard a subdued school-girl snicker from Mrs. Durkee, followed by a sharp little "Ouch!" quickly suppressed. I guessed that Lillian had silenced her Fluffiness with a primitive pinch.

(Continued Monday.)

Brief City News

Have Root Print It—Beacon Press

Vacuum Cleaners—Burgess-Granden Co.

Two Couples Married—Alvin H.

Blair of Irwin, Ia., and Miss Pearl O.

Condon of Manila, Ia., and Miss

Dorothy L. Hall and Floyd L. Coon

were married by Rev. Charles W.

Savidge.

Judge Woodrough Returns—Fede-

ral Judge J. W. Woodrough has re-

turned from Lincoln, where he has

been holding court for the past two

weeks. He will take up a number of

cases here still on the court docket.

Public Library Closed—Edith

Tobitt, public librarian, wishes it

generally understood that the pub-

lic library is closed and that an-

nouncement will be made when re-

opening will have been authorized

by the coal committee.

Swisher Funeral Services—The fu-

neral of Mrs. Swisher, who

died at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Ben S. Marti, Thursday morning,

will be held from the home, 544

Park avenue, Saturday at 2.

Following the service Liberty chapter

of the Eastern Star will hold ser-

vices. The body will be taken to the

old home at Cedar Rapids, Ia., for

burial.

Former Omaha Dies—Conrad

Bauman, 72 years old, a member of

Barber's Lodge, died Wednesday

at Georgetown, Colo., according to ad-

vertisements received here yesterday.

He is survived by two sons, George and Edward, both living at Georgetown.

Mrs. Bauman died two years ago at

Rader.

Mr. Bauman was born at Baden, Germany, in 1842, and came to Omaha in 1866, living about

a year, and then moving to Sarpy

county, where he became a farmer,

living in that county almost con-

tinuously until two years ago.

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his connection with Nebraska Insur-

ance Inspection and Rating Bureau

to enter the firm about three years

ago, will assume the underwriting

of fire and allied lines.

Possession Is Proof of Robbery, Ruling of Police Court Judge

A man having goods in his pos-
session, presumed to be stolen, is
guilty of theft, according to a de-
cision handed down in Central police
court yesterday by Police Judge Foster
when he sentenced two men
30 days in jail each.

The men, giving their names as
John F. Condon and Charles Kelley,
both of St. Paul, Minn., have
been in jail since November 28. They
were arrested at the Hotel Keen when several yards of men's
suiting was found in their room.

Condon and Kelley explained that
they bought the goods from a man
who said he smuggled it across the
Canadian border into the United
States. Both men say they have
families and were enroute to the
Pacific coast to work in the ship
yards.

Sholes Company Announces Two Additions to Staff

D. V. Soles company announces
the addition of Rowland P. Thomas
to its underwriting staff. Mr. Thomas
enters as a member of the firm and will have direct manage-

ment of the casualty department, having had several years experience in liability and bond underwriting.

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Truck Driver Acquitted of
Charge of Killing Child

Joseph Schneider was acquitted of
a charge of manslaughter by a jury in

District Judge Redick's court yes-

terday. He was charged with killing

3-year-old Albert Kostar when a

truck that Schneider was driving

ran over the child at Fifteenth and Q

streets, May 20, 1919.

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