

Had Good Whisky But It's Gone Now, Wail of Omahan

P. J. Ford Makes Frank Admissions in Plea for Soft Drink Permit—Application Denied by Council.

"I had some doggone good whisky and wish I had some of it yet," was Frank admission of P. J. Ford, 6321 Railroad avenue, when he appeared before the city council yesterday afternoon in defense of his soft drink application, which the council denied on the recommendation of Police Commissioner Ringer.

Mr. Ford admitted that 75 quarts of whisky were confiscated from his home in Sarpy county, this being one of the objections which the police commissioner raised in protesting against the soft drink permit.

Mike Drakalich, 524 South Twenty-eighth street, fared better than Ford, notwithstanding a vigorous protest from the police commissioner against Drakalich's application for soft drink permit and pool hall license.

"He is not a citizen, although he has lived in this country," asserted the police commissioner.

"I don't believe that is sufficient basis for an objection," said Commissioner Ure.

"I am in favor of them going back to where they came from if they don't want to assume the responsibilities of citizenship," added the police commissioner, whose only support on this vote was from Mayor Smith.

The soft drink application of Peter Panos, 517 South Thirteenth street, was denied. Panos said he maintained a Greek rendezvous, the only place in Omaha where real Greek coffee was served.

Joseph Camerano, 2615 N street, was denied a soft drink permit and pool hall license. He is a Mexican and has been here nine years without being naturalized.

Nebraska Rotarians To Go in Special Train To Annual Conference

Nebraska Rotarians will converge in Omaha the afternoon and evening of April 13 when they will board the Nebraska special which will carry 150 Omaha and Council Rotarians and their wives, and other Nebraska Rotarians to Dubuque, Ia., where they will attend the annual conference of Rotary clubs of the 16th district composed of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

The conference is for the purpose of making Rotary clubs more effective in their home communities.

Charles Gardner, song leader and leading spirit in the Omaha Rotary club, is Nebraska's candidate for the district governorship. He has been endorsed by a number of Nebraska and Iowa clubs for the office.

The special Rotary train of Pullman coaches will leave over the Illinois Central railroad. The Nebraska Rotarians will live in the coaches during the convention as reports are rife that Dubuque has inadequate hotel accommodations for the hundreds of visitors.

J. F. Hamilton of the Hamilton, Field, Smith Co., spoke Wednesday noon before the members of the Omaha club at the Rome hotel on the manufacture of paper.

Ask Bids on Paving 14 Miles of Country Roads

Resolutions asking for bids on approximately 14 miles of paving of county roads to be done this summer with part of the \$3,000,000 bond issue voted two years ago, were passed by the board of county commissioners.

Advertising of the call for the bids began yesterday. The bids are to be opened April 20.

Efforts to let contracts for 32 miles of paving last December just before A. D. Compton retired from the board, were blocked when John P. Green, acting on behalf of civic organizations, secured an injunction in district court.

Work on the new paving is to begin May 16 and be completed by November 30.

Chief Eberstein Wants Aviator on Police Force

Chief of Police Eberstein announced yesterday he was prepared to go before the city council and ask that he be given authority to appoint L. H. (Jack) Atkinson, professional aviator, as chief of the aerial police squad of the city.

"Criminals have turned to the use of airplanes," declared the chief, and to cope successfully with them, the police department ought to adopt just as modern methods."

Your Face and What It Tells

Is Your Normal Expression Alert or Passive, Calm or Irritable?—Dress and Carriage Always Considered in Forming Character Estimate.

By MABEL WARNER RUGG.

Facial expression, after all, indicates most positively the story of a person's life. Characteristics point to natural tendencies, but it is expression and general condition that show what the individual has done most recently with his natural capacities.

As two builders with the same number of marble blocks will build the one a shapeless, grotesque heap of stone, the other a stately marble palace—so will two humans with the same capacities to begin with, build different expressions.

I know two men whose head measurements are almost identical, high, wide, square, and who have many other of the same natural characteristics, so that a cursory glance would class the two together. Yet the one is a prominent bank president, the other a floor-walker in a department store.

The "Normal" Expression. When the analyst first looks at you, he notes your expression—not the fleeting, transient expression that covers your face in response to some passing thought, but the permanent, normal expression which the face assumes when in repose, and in ordinary conversation.

The analyst classifies expressions somewhat like this: the alert, live expression; the passive, negative one; the calm and courageous, and the excitable and irritable. Look at your face in the glass as you know you look most of the time. Where does your habitual expression fall in this category? Is it one of these four pure types, or is it a combination of two?

Posture and Dress. Posture and dress figure in general expression. Naturally, a man who slumps in his chair, or walks stooped, does not look "alive" as the one who sits erect, and swings along the street as if he were marching to music.

ADVERTISMENT. IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER. Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Omaha Records Verify Wave of Twins Prediction. All twin records in Omaha were shattered last month, thus verifying the prediction of the Wisconsin astronomer that a wave of twins and triplets would spread over the country this year.

Omaha parents during February who registered the births of twins are as follows: Nickadenos and Rasaela Agastino; West and Florence Barrett; Abraham and Lea Goldware; John and Stella Szymczak; John and Agnes Tyh; Albert and Nettie Krenzer; Victor E. and Bessie Peterson.

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Dress reflects character, consciously and subconsciously. If some women knew what secrets about themselves and their state of mind they are telling through their dress to the character analyst and psychologist who meet them on the street, those women would "go home and get a blanket," as one slangy young Omaha psychologist puts it.

It is not the expensiveness nor cheapness of clothes that are noted by a character analyst. It is the condition of the clothes, the color combinations and the way they are worn. Unshined shoes point to a carelessness somewhere else in the make-up, and the analyst is then instantly on the watch throughout to find where this carelessness shows up.

There will be a later article, more in detail as to dress, especially directed to women.

Answers to Questions. Miss R. B.—The main difference between the foreheads of Shakespeare and Goldsmith was that Shakespeare's forehead was naturally a convex type, while Goldsmith's was a plane, tending to concave type. That spells on Shakespeare's side a quickness of perception—that shows out in the keenness of some appeal in Shakespeare's work. Goldsmith, on the other hand, was more of the reasoning mind than the acutely perceptive. Of course, Shakespeare also developed his reasoning powers, but his natural capacity was strong in the perceptive region.

The main reason for men like Goldsmith doing poorly at school is that they are slower in thought processes than boys naturally born in perception. In combination with this Goldsmith was exceedingly impulsive. Unfortunately for the child in school, teachers generally expect him to reason, but his natural capacity was strong in the perceptive region.

As a matter of fact, children should be handled according to the individual traits of character, the same as adults. The near future will see teachers trained to understand each type of child, another step forward.

Editor's note: While these articles are being published Mabel Warner Rugg will endeavor to answer all questions from Bee readers on character and analysis and vocational choice. Send the letters care of The Bee.

Free Bridge Bonds To Be Submitted To Voters May 3

Mayor Smith's Proposal Receives Support of Commissioners Ringer, Towle, Butler and Falconer

City Commissioners Ringer, Towle, Butler and Falconer rallied to support of the proposal of Mayor Smith to present to the voters at the city election May 3 an ordinance proposing that Omaha shall issue \$1,000,000 of bonds toward the erection of a free bridge across the Missouri river.

Commissioners Ure and Zimman were against the ordinance. "My judgment is that the people of Omaha are not ready for the bridge," Commissioner Ure said, adding that 90 to 95 per cent of the people who will pay for the bridge will not use it.

"There is an argument against the bridge until eternity," the mayor replied.

"One of the reasons why the project should be promoted during the early future is to relieve the unemployment situation."

Mayor Smith explained that the ordinance stipulates an interest rate of not to exceed 5-1/2 per cent and he asserted that he has a letter from the mayor of Council Bluffs agreeing that Pottawattamie county will pay 30 per cent of the cost of the bridge.

The proposed bridge will have its western terminus at Farnam street, according to the plans.

Brief City News

Banker Visits Here—William W. Gates, assistant cashier of the Central Trust company of Illinois, is in the city.

Candidates Warned—Arrest of political candidates who tack their cards on poles will be made, according to a warning issued yesterday by Chief of Police Eberstein.

"Dope" Case Set—Hearing of Federal narcotics charges against Bernice Aurelius alias Dixie Mack will be held in federal court March 21. Officers dub her "duzen of the dope heads."

Robber Sentenced—Harry Marshall, negro, was sentenced to three to 15 years in the penitentiary by District Judge Troup yesterday for robbing John Schroeder of \$1.25 November 29, 1920.

Tardy to Pay Fines—County commissioners who are tardy at a meeting hereafter will be fined \$5, according to a resolution to that effect passed Tuesday. The subject was broached by T. F. Stroud.

Alleges Napping—Alfred Donahue, Jr., florist, was sued for divorce in district court yesterday by his wife, Edna. She alleges extreme cruelty and that he has "nagged" her for years.

Held As Confidence Men—Richard Harris, 937 North Twenty-seventh street, and Charles Jones, 2854 Lake street, are being held by police for alleged confidence games they are said to have played on women.

Attack Rates—The Nebraska Bridge Supply & Lumber company and the Western Newspaper Union are complainants in hearing begun in federal court yesterday against railroads charging alleged excessive freight rates.

Children at Father's Trial—Six children of Mike Balkus, ranging from 3 to 12 years, sat before District Judge Troup yesterday when their father was brought up for stealing goods from a boxcar. Mike was fined \$15 and costs.

Nurse Arrives—Miss Gertrude Kelley, government nurse attached to the federal vocational board at St. Louis, has arrived in Omaha to supervise nursing in the homes of disabled ex-service men who are taking vocational training in Omaha.

Detectives Face Charges—City Detectives Guy Knudtson and Oliver Farrand will have hearings before the city council next Saturday on charges filed by Chief of Police Eberstein that they accepted money from Michael Barna for alleged protection.

Lawson to Prison—Unemotional and quite cheerful, Burnell Lawson, 21, was taken to the state penitentiary yesterday by Chief Deputy Foster to begin life imprisonment. Lawson was convicted of the murder of his wife in their Hollywood apartment several weeks ago.

Train Protection Course—A course in block signalling and train protection will be given to disabled ex-service men, according to plans established by the Railway Educational bureau, 127th and Farnam streets. The course will be given in conjunction with federal vocational training.

Center Degree Today—Concluding ceremonies of the spring convocation of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Valley of Omaha, will be held today with a banquet at which Frank Renais of Falls City will be chief orator. John Emerson Simpson, master of the K&A, will have charge of conferring the 31st and 32d degrees on 200 candidates.

Recovers From Grip—Mrs. John P. Coak, 3718 Farnam street, is recovering from an attack of grip.

To Open Auditorium—Opening of the new auditorium at the Clifton Hill school will take place Friday at 8 p. m. The program will consist of an historical pageant presented by the children, representing the progress of America from earliest times to the present. The school cordially invites all patrons and friends.


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Downstairs Store

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Main Floor

Children's Story Hour Saturday

Saturday morning, from 10 to 11, Miss Swander will tell stories and all children are invited. The story of Black Beauty will be the feature story and black Beauty buttons will be given free to all present.

The New Tailored Blouses

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The tailored blouse has always been favored by women of discriminating taste and this year finds them even more popular than ever.

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It is only natural that all women should want to have as perfect a figure as possible, and they know that the proper way to secure it is by wearing the right kind of a corset.

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