

CHAPTER XVII.

Grumpy's Mistake. As soon as Grumpy Weasel left to chase the squirrels and mice that he had frightened away from the corncrib Fatty Coon hurried into the building through a hole in the floor which nobody knew but himself.

Though he was a great eater Fatty was also a fast one. And now he holted a huge meal of corn in only a few minutes. Then, smiling broad-



Ionsense!" Grumpy Weasel shouted flying into a passion at once."

ly, he left the corncrib by his private oorway and squatted down to await Grumpy's return.

In a little while Grumpy appeared. "I hoped I'd see you again," Fatty Coon told him. "Did you have any luck?"

"Nol" Grumpy Weasel snapped. "I was mistaken about your idea. It was a very poor one. For I've been running in a circle (as you suggested) till I'm dizzy; and I haven't seen the least sign of a mouse nor a squirrel." Fatty Coon told him to cheer up. "I've another idea for you," he

said. "Keep it! Keep it!" Grumpy Weasel hissed. "Your last idea only

made me tired; and I haven't a capture to my credit onight."

"That's because you run too fast," Fatty explained glibly. "Now, if you'll be careful to run slowly, and do just as I tell you, I can promise fail.

Grumpy had had such bad luck in his hunting about the farmyard that he decided to listen, anyhow. He told himself that he wouldn't take Fatty's advice finless it was much better than he expeced.

ctter than he expeced. "Well-go on!" he grunted. "Do you see that little house near "Do you see that little hou see that little hou see that little hou see that little hou the woodshed?" Fatty Coon asked Follow these Questions and An-"It has a low doorway that's hint. always open, and no windows at all. "Yes!" said Grumpy Weasel harsh-"Of course I see it. I'm not ly. "t blind."

Fatty Coon laughed merrily.

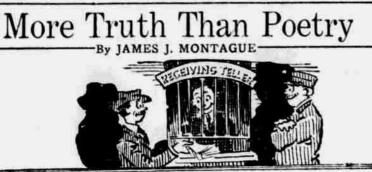
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high "Do you know who lives there?" Jesus? always supposed that it be-ed to Johnnie Green," said "T



IN THE BANK

He cultivates politeness And makes of it an art He says, "Nice day!" in that bright way That simply wins your heart. He's always glad to see you, You read that in his smile Your visit there, you're soon aware. Makes life well worth his while He asks about your mother And all your kith and kin (We're speaking of the teller That takes your money in.)

He's stern and stiff and haughty, He's always rushed for time, He seems to think you're on the brink Of some atocious crime, He views you with suspicion; Your soul, his searching look Goes through and through, as if he knew That you were some smooth crook. And though you look quite honest You don't resolve his doubt. (We're speaking of the teller That pays the money out.)

And much the same thing happens In every other game; For you will find that human kind Is pretty much the same. They are pleasant; are the people That you give money to: But on their guard and boiled quite hard Are those who pay to you. And when we think it over, As we hand out our pelf, Or take it in, we notice,

We're much that way ourself.



swers as arranged by

I. WILLSON ROY

What was the name of the

priest who plotted against

"Tell the world I'm glad I'm free"

was the manner in which E. John

Brandeis, back from Europe yester-

day, dismissed the subject of his di-

vorce from his young wife, Made-line, granted to her last Monday.

THE BEE: UMAHA, IUESDAY, MAI 5, 1921.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING. Cats Sucking The Breath.

There is a superstition-common all over the country and believed in probably by the majority of people, with at least a half belief-that a cat should not be left alone with a sleeping infant as the cat is liable to kill the child by "sucking its breath." This is, evidently, an echo of the story of Isis and the misfortunes which happened to infants with whom she was brought into contact during her search for the body of Osiris.

The cat was a moon-animal, Isis was the moon-goddess of the Egyptians. The cat and Isis were intimately associated and Pliny says that the moon may fairly be considered "as the planet of breath"and the breath to the ancient was the life and the soul as well. Now while searching for the body of Osiris Isis came to the house of a widow who denied her admission. A scorpion crept into the house and killed the widow's child. Isis gave birth to Horus and left him in a swamp where she afterwards found him dead. Thoth restored him to half sole. life. A king and queen took Isis in and set her to nurse their child. But they caught her burning away all order to make him immortal. the carcer of the moon-goddess, up the hoods on their cars. that the cat is her creature and that the moon is "the planet of breath" will be seen to have ancient and Depity Constable, was arrested this legitimate pedigree.

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movie at the Tickville opera house that was mortal of the infant in Saturday night a hard rain storm came up and swept across the des-Considering these unfortunate oc- | crt plains, and several in the audicurences with regard to infants in ence got up and hurried out to cover Ellick Helwanger, who on yesterthe modern superstition that cats day bought a pair of pants just ex-suck the breath of sleeping infants actly like the ones worn by the

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meat market, and he went in and

told them he wanted a round-steak

In the fourth reel of the western

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

Sid Hocks got off a good joke the last time he was at Tickville. He

wanted his shoes fixed, and the

shoe shop is in one corner of the

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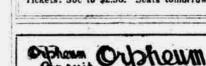
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Daily Nebraska Bulletin The federal weather bureau in Omaha began publication yesterday of a corn and wheat bulletin that Zimman Replies to Attack gives the various temperatures, con-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Candidate for City Commissioner answers slurring, infamous charges printed in advertisement in Omaha Newspaper Sunday.

FOLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Harry B. Zimman makes frank, open and manful reply to an ad appearing in the Sunday issue of the News, emanating from the so-called Committee on Good Government.

"I was astonished when shown the ad in the Daily News at the lack of grasp and understanding these people have of municipal problems. If the so-called Committee on Good Government would take the trouble to inform itself, I doubt if a single one of the Committee would sponsor these questions. In the first place they are silly; if asked in good faith, and if used for the purpose of conveying misinformation to the voters, it is a most unfair method of attacking a political opponent. But, inasmuch as these questions appeared in a paid advertisement in a paper of general circulation, I accept them as a public interrogation of my action officially upon these questions, and I claim the privilege of answering them according to the construction which I believe the Committee intended the voters to place upon them.

Taking them in their order:

Question No. 1. Who opposed closing vicious soft drink par-lors and pool halls? It is idle to suggest, even by questions, that any law-abiding citizen would oppose the closing of a bootlegging joint, or any other joint operated in violation of law. I have ever opposed law violation in any form, and the record I made in the City Council speaks for itself upon this question. The advertisement is intended to lead the voters to believe that I possessed sole power, either to grant permits or deny them, as I pleased. The fact is that no permit for operating a soft drink parlor can be granted except upon a majority vote of the Council, and the record will show in nine cases out of ten the Council granted such permits, and that in the other cases a majority of the Council, and in most instances Mr. Ringer was the only Commissioner opposing, so that these permits were granted by Bill Ure, Ed P. Smith, Roy N. Towl, Thomas Falconer, J. Dean Ringer, Dan B. Butler and Harry B. Zimman. At this time about 1,000 of these licensed places are in operation, every one of them authorized to operate by the City Council. In a few instances Mr. Ringer submitted applications which he refused to endorse. Upon these applications the Council ordered a hearing, and upon the evidence introduced, either granted or refused the permit, according to its judgment. So it will be seen that the Commissioners elected by the people three years ago were the ones who granted the permits. and I, as one of them, am willing to take the full responsibility of my actions.

The same argument applies with equal or greater force to question No. 2. Not a single Commissioner favored notorious gambling houses or pool halls, and not a single Commissioner opposed closing any such places, if such there were. And the Committee who asked this question is fully advised of this fact. Hence, the purpose in asking the question is apparent.

Question No. 3. Who advised citizens to shoot policemen? The Committee has answered that Harry B. Zimman is the man. Let me say for the benefit of the Committee that they are either misinformed or are consummate liars. It is true that when speaking to a body of policemen, I warned them of the constitutional rights of citizens. It will be remembered that the police at that time were invading homes of private citizens without a warrant, or process of law; that also there were a great many gurglaries, and housebreaking being committed, and that the people generally feared for their lives and their property. Under this condition, when speaking to the police, I cautioned them, especially that part of the police known as the plain clothes men, to be careful how they entered private homes; that a citizen could not tell a plain clothes man from a burglar; that due to the excitement of the public mind, such citizen might shoot in order to prevent what they believed an invasion of their homes, and that if anyone did so shoot, he would be acting within his constitutional right There is a vast difference between warning men of a possible danger, and advising citizens to shoot policemen, but the Committee wilfully overlooks this distinction.

Question No. 4 is possibly the most delicate question asked by the Committee. That society must be protected against the plague which threatens its very existence is understood by all who have given thought to the subject. Important, however, as it is, it does not transcend the right of an individual to the liberties which are guaranteed him under the constitution. And those liberties are that he shall have the right to order and govern his life in a way best suited to him so long as he does not interfere with the rights of others or the right of society. This social disease differs from contagious disease, such as smallpox, measles and other well known contagions, in that there is the finger of suspicion pointed toward any one who contracts such disease, even though the party be en tirely innocent of any wrong doing. It may be contracted from the use of towels, or drinking cups in public hostelries. Assume for the sake of argument that some virtuous woman, who in an exigency, be compelled to use a public comfort station, and as a result of such use, become infected; is it at all unreasonable to believe that she would desire to select her own physician to be treated in her home or in some place of her own selection? Would the public morals of Omaha be bettered by having such an unfortunate person dragged to the police station, subjected to humiliating personal examination, and under orders of the police head, sent to the Detention Home, there made an associate of drug addicts, lewd women and other perverts? The question asked is intended to convey to the voters of Omaha the impression that I favor unrestricted vice, hence I have used this illustration for the purpose of showing just what has been done by the usurped authority of the Health Department, and its co-ordinate branch -the Police Department. I have ever fought, and will continue to fight, vice in any form, but I do favor law and order at all times, and so long as I have a voice I shall insist upon the protecting arm of the law being extirely innocent of any wrong doing. It may be contracted from the use of places dedicated to public comfort. It may be contracted from the use of question of doubt, but what this shaft was pointed at me, because I protested against the action of the police, when, without color or law, they invaded a home in the north part of the city and dragged therefrom an old woman, a grandmother, and subjected her to the greatest possible personal indignity, and to a humiliating examination in the presence of police officers, and if the voters of Omaha refuse to support me because of my protest against this unwarranted action, I am willing to go down to defeat. If the people knew the facts, I am confident of the result of their actions next Tuesday. The next proposition I desire to discuss is headed "Zimman's views of a raid on an assignation house." Then follows this comment by the committee: "In connection with recent raid, charges were filed, and the officers concerned were brought before the council for trial. Ringer, Towl. Falconer, Ure and Mayor Smith voted to exonerate the officers-Butler and Zimman voted to exonerate the assignation houses. When told there were two young boys and girls in a room, Zimman said "Well, what of it?" This is at par with the other statements of the Committee. The raid referred to was not recent. It occu :ed a long time ago, and has reference to what is known as the Brown Ag rtment case. This raid was made by Herdzina, and his fellow officers. Mrs. Brown and her son, were conducting an apartment house. It has sened that a couple of young girls were rooming at the apartment house, that one of the girls was engaged to be married, that she, together with her fiance, her girl friend and gentleman acquaintanec were sitting in the room, which was their home, that the door was open and these four young people were there, as they had a right to be. Within a week after the occurrence the young lady referred to was married, and is today living happily in Omaha. Mrs. Brown, the proprietress, is conducting the same apariment house, and has not since been molested by the police. Furthermore, she was tried in court and was discharged, as not guilty of any offense. Now then, what did the testimony before the Council show, Upon the evidence of one of the officers, who was in the raid, Herdzina was drunk, was abusive, used foul and profane language, had no warrant, exceeded his authority, and as a matter of fact had no more business enter-ing Mrs. Brown's apartment than any intruder would have had. The question of whether or not these police officers were guilty of exceeding their authority, and of being drunk, and of using vile and profane language, was the question which the Council passed upon. In connection herewith let me quote Mayor Smith's statements as appearing in Omaha Bee January 21st, 1919; also from the World-Herald on same date: "The Women's Detention Hospital was roundly scored by Mayor Smith and other City Commissioners." Referring to it, Mayor Smith said: "If this resolution asks that the work be continued as it has been carried on and is being carried on in the Women's Detention Hospital, then I want to record a very emphatic no to this resolution. It has been all wrong." The World-Herald quotes Mayor Smith as follows: "If that resolution says to continue the work as in the past, I want to register an emphatic 'no' right this minute.' The evidence as I have said, shows Herdzina was drunk; that he did use vile and profane language, his fellow officer testified to, and upon that testimony I refused, as did Dan B. Butler, to exonerate Herdzina for his wrong doing, and when the Committee undertakes to convey the impression that either Mr. Butler or myself voted to exonerate an assignation house, they are publishing a deliberate lie, intending to deceive the voters for the purpose of bolstering up their weak candidates, whom they fear the voters have come to know and understand. And now just a word about my being a bachelor.' That is true, and it is about the only true statement the Committee has made. I admit it is unfortunate, I had the same ambitions that every other man has-that is to marry and raise a family, but I have a widowed mother, who is pust three score years and ten, who devoted her life, when I was unable to care for myself, with the most tender care and solicitude for me, and I have undertaken in a small way to repay that mother for her devotion I live at 3019 California street, in our own home, and I call to witness every neighbor, as to the character and conduct of my home life. There has been no scandals, either near or remote, and it is just possible that members of the Committee might be grateful if they could truthfully make the same statement. This is my last appeal to the voters of Omaha. I want you to know the truth about every one of my official acts. I don't claim to be perfect. I have made mistakes, so has every man who has done anything, but I have tried to be right, and wherever there has been a wistake it has been a matter of judgment and not of conscience .- Advt.

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