

Sluths Had No Right to Pounce on Rum, Charge

600 Delightful Quarts Legal at Destination, Says Chief Who Orders It Released.

Federal and state liquor sluths who pounced upon a railroad car at Lincoln last Saturday and "arrested" 50 cases of whisky will do well to study up on the country's prohibition regulations. Robert Anderson, chief of the federal liquor agents in this state yesterday at a continued...

The captured liquor was enroute from Kentucky to a drug firm in Butte, Mont. It is legal, says Anderson, to sell liquor in Kentucky and Montana on prescriptions. Furthermore, it is legal to ship liquor from one such state to another.

The sluths had no right to arrest the 600 quarts while they were journeying through the desert of Nebraska between the two coasts. "Release that booze," in short, is Anderson's command. Gus Myers, state sheriff, who "confiscated" the liquor at Lincoln after the state and federal sluths, with a brave display of their badges, had taken charge of the liquor, is the baffled villain in this sweet romance which is scheduled to end in the triumph of the 600 martyr bottles of booze, their release from custody and the resumption of their journey toward a better and wetter state.

Omaha Club Will Boost for Byrum

John T. Yates President of Byrum-for-Governor Organization.

Byrum-for-Governor club was organized Monday night at Hotel Rome with John T. Yates as president and Leo J. Crosby, secretary. H. Clancy, who called the meeting to order, explained that the purpose of the new club is to promote the candidacy of A. H. Byrum of Bloomington in the republican gubernatorial contest which will be decided at the primaries July 18.

Mr. Byrum was introduced to the meeting by his campaign manager, R. G. Douglas of Osceola. Among those present were Ed D. Beach, former republican state chairman, Henry F. Meyers, Gene Mayfield, Dave Shanahan, Frank Yates, Paul S. McAulay and John Trouton. There were three women in the group.

"If I am elected governor," he said, "even with the code bill as it is, I would run the state government and save millions of dollars. If elected governor I will place all of my cards on the table. My plan would be to have a state budget supervisor who would make a survey of all state activities and make a public record of his findings. He would be answerable to the legislature. The state departments would furnish him with their assistance. He would turn the budget over to the governor, who would revise, giving his reasons for any changes. That would have a tendency to shut off some of those fellows who are going over the state as inspectors and inspecting nothing."

Feeder Reports Scarcity of Cattle in Western Nebraska According to John Boyle, a feeder of Hershely, cattle are scarcer in western Nebraska at this time than they have been for several years and he said it was doubtful if there would be much restocking for some time.

Mr. Boyle brought a load of cattle to the local market which he disposed of for feeders at \$7.45 a hundred. He said the recent storm was of great benefit to his part of the state.

State Pioneers Organize Get Together Club Here A Get Together club has been organized by the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers, to give entertainments from time to time.

The first of the affairs will be given Thursday evening at 8 in the association rooms in the court house. It is in charge of Mrs. E. J. Stafford and will consist of musical and literary numbers. There will also be a period of old-fashioned dancing to be participated in by the pioneers.

Iowa Shipper Satisfied With Prices Received Here I. N. Dempsey of Moorfield was in yesterday with two loads of cattle and a mixed load of livestock. He said it was the first time in three years that he had been to Omaha with livestock. He said he was quite satisfied with the prices he received. Mr. Dempsey said the recent storm was felt pretty heavily around Moorfield and that the loss of snow fell which made the winter wheat look better than it has so far this season.

Road Conditions (Published by Omaha Auto Club) Lincoln highway, east: Roads bad; cloudy with prospects of rain. Cedar Rapids reports that roads are grinding their teeth through. Roads impassable. Lincoln high, west: Roads very bad to Grand Island and west. O. I. D. highway: Roads bad. Highland cutoff: Roads bad. Omaha-Tenaha highway: Roads bad. O Street road: Fair. George Washington highway: Roads reported bad. Cars coming through slowly. Black Hills trail: Roads bad. King of Trails, north: Roads bad, but cars making slow headway. King of Trails, south: Roads very bad near La Platte. County teams pulling cars through. Custer Battlefield highway: Roads reported bad through low. Some points impassable through South Dakota and Wyoming. River-to-River road: Bad. A few cars coming through with chains. J. O. A. Shortline: Roads bad. Very few cars are coming through from west point. With unusual roads should be in good condition within a few days.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES. (Copyright, 1922.)

Elizabeth Conyers, a country girl, is visiting her city cousin. They take her to a hotel in the city and she is surprised to find the smart clothes the other women wear. The only person in the gathering who takes pity upon her is Pat Royston who tries with some success, to teach her to dance. Elizabeth, who is a dancing teacher, is a married woman, but she is not to meet him again. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she made her home, she does not recognize her. Elizabeth's uncle, who is a dancing teacher, is a married woman, but she is not to meet him again. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she made her home, she does not recognize her.

Royston went over to the window and stood leaning against the sill, his eyes on Elizabeth's dainty little figure. He was positive that his judgment of her was correct, and yet he waited apprehensively for Mme. Senestis to speak.

When Elizabeth had finished she went over to where Royston stood, she was a little flushed with nervousness and her breath came fast. Madame stood with her hands on her hips, nodding her curiously bobbed head. Then suddenly she said: "And you will come to me, little miss—when?"

Elizabeth moved closer to Royston and it was he who again answered. "How soon would you suggest, madame, always supposing..."

Madame snapped her fingers with a little impatient sound. "Tomorrow; it is not too soon. There is no time to waste. I start at once, at once. You were right little miss here, she will be all that you say..."

Royston stood up stily. "There is a good deal to be discussed first," he said, quickly. "I told you that Miss Conyers has no money, and so..."

Madame snapped her fingers again. "I will find the money, I have already found it. A friend of mine—very rich, and already very interested in mademoiselle. You know him, perhaps I speak of Mr. Neil Farmer."

"Neil Farmer?" Royston took a quick step forward, his face flushing as he echoed the name. "I dislike that man; I will not have him mixed up with Miss Conyers's affairs. I—"

He broke off, conscious of Elizabeth's amusement and the obvious amusement in the eyes of Mme. Senestis. She shrugged her shoulders. "Mr. Farmer is my friend, and—pardon, but beggars cannot be choosers, as you say it. It is his money, here to say if she will take the good money of Mr. Farmer."

Elizabeth looked at Royston. "If some one has to pay," she began, "surely it does not matter who it is. Madame is right when she says that beggars cannot be choosers."

She was feeling sore, she did not altogether like the bargaining feeling which seemed to exist, and she thought it unreasonable of Royston to object as it was he who had brought her here.

"If Mr. Farmer is not afraid to risk his money..." she said. Madame spread her hands deprecatingly. "There is no risk," she said calmly. "Monsieur here—he knows that I speak truly. If you keep well, petite, and work hard, nobody can tell to what a golden future you may climb."

Elizabeth flushed with pleasure; she looked again at Royston. "What shall I say?" she asked. "My cousin knows Mr. Farmer well; she likes him, I think."

"Eh, but he is nice—very nice!" Madame protested. A wicked little smile crept into her eyes as she looked at Royston. "Monsieur here, he has the green eye."

Royston flushed angrily. "It is no affair of mine," he said shortly. "I am only anxious to do the best for Miss Conyers. If I had the money—" He stopped with a hard laugh. "It wishes were horses, beggars would ride," he added flippantly. Madame nodded her twisted head.

"Then that is good. I tell Mr. Farmer that we settle with him and mademoiselle. She will come along with me, and he shall see for himself what a risk he has taken with his money."

She laughed, as if she had made a good joke, and held out her hand to Elizabeth. "Then goodbye for the present," she said. "I arrange all the rest with Mr. Farmer and mademoiselle here."

"I will look in again this evening," Royston said rather curtly. He was frowning as he followed Elizabeth into the street. "You don't look as if you are pleased," she said, glancing up at him. "I thought it was what we came for—what you wanted."

He shrugged his shoulders. "If I suppose I expect too much. I suppose I thought I was going to have it all my own way. However, if you are satisfied—" "You don't like Mr. Farmer," Elizabeth said after a moment. "I remember you told me that the first night I met you."

"It's not possible to like every one," Royston said evasively. "But I must say I don't care for the man. That isn't the point, though, and if he will do for you what I—what I unfortunately am not in a position to do, neither of us should have any cause to quarrel with him."

"They walked some way in silence; then Elizabeth said hesitatingly: "It is not too late to draw back now, if you would like me to. I should not mind. I should be quite happy, just staying on with you and Netta."

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Wedding Joke, Plea of Youths for Dish Theft

Husband of Woman, Who Trails Suspects to Bluffs, Won't Let Her Prosecute.

Mrs. Helen Koehler, 1517 North Nineteenth street, qualified as a detective Monday by causing the arrest of three theft suspects in Council Bluffs, but her success gravitated to Central police court yesterday when her husband, "Dutch" Koehler, former bar owner, announced he was a man "with a heart" and instructed her not to appear against the trio. Archie Morgan, a bricklayer, I...

TEKAMAH, Neb., and Homer and Sam Bellville, farmers of Herman, Neb., the accused men, pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny. Morgan was fined \$10 and sentenced against the other two was suspended. Following the disappearance of three silver spoons and six hand-painted china dishes from a valuable set at her home Sunday night, Mrs. Koehler went to Council Bluffs yesterday and pointed out Morgan and the two Bellvilles as the alleged thieves. They had visited her home. After their return to Omaha the next day police investigators that it was merely a joke, that a fourth man caused them to take the spoons and dishes in celebration of Mrs. Koehler's wedding.

"I'll be 50 years old my next birthday and we have been married many years," her husband said. "The celebration was belated to say the least."

"Feel my hand," he added. "I've a heart beating in me and Mrs. Koehler will not be in court to try to send anybody to the penitentiary over a few dishes that we are going to get back."

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82 Automobiles Are Mired Between Valley and Fremont Fremont, Neb., March 21.—Eighty-two automobiles are stalled on the road between here and Valley, Neb., mired deep in mud, as a result of washouts caused by the heavy rain of Saturday night. The cars have been abandoned by their owners until the roads dry. Valley is 14 miles from Fremont.

Nelson Mayor Renominated by Caucus of Citizens Nelson, Neb., March 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Mayor C. E. Jensen renominated today by a citizen's caucus. He has held the position two terms.

The Bee excels the other papers, in news matter. Read it all the way through. You will find it interesting.

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