

NEVADA COURT HOLDS STATE DRY LAW IS INVALID

Joins Hands With New York
In Outlawing Prohibition
Enforcement.

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 4.—The Nevada State dry law is declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

The State dry act adopted the Volstead act in full, and not by sections, as a State law.

The court decided late yesterday the title did not cover the subject matter, and consequently returned a decision outlawing State dry law enforcement in Nevada.

The State of Nevada has thus joined hands with New York in releasing its officers from enforcing any prohibition act.

Nevada has been a hotbed of wet and dry fights, with the wets usually victorious. The State now drink to its heart's content, without interference from any but Federal officers.

The last session of the Nevada Legislature repealed the old State dry law enforcement act one day and adopted the act accepting the Volstead measure intact but a few days later.

The eastern divorce colony at Reno had an active part in the wet and dry fight and will rejoice at the wet victory Tuesday in an appropriate celebration of the glorious Fourth.

HOOSIERS THROG- PARKS DESPITE BAD WEATHER

Boom of Giant Firecrackers
Relegated to Past as State
Holds Sane Celebration.

Rain today thwarted plans of hundreds of Hoosiers, who, with lunch baskets filled Tuesday night, in readiness for an early start to city parks and quiet nooks in the country, were prepared to celebrate the Fourth in safe and sane style.

With dampened enthusiasm, many persons, carrying umbrellas against showers which were scheduled for the day, were willing, however, to take the risk, and the holiday spirit permeated the State.

Many city parks are to have fireworks displays tonight. But the home display will not be much in evidence.

Parade at Brazil
At Brazil a mammoth floral parade, a baseball tournament, and a patriotic speaking in Forest Park were held. The Civic Club and federated clubs of the city sponsored the day's activities.

Portland people gave up the idea of a civic celebration. Only the family festivities marked the day there.

A home-coming marked the Fourth at Tipton. Hundreds thronged the county park. The Legion School Boys' Band furnished music. Albert Stump, Indianapolis, was the orator of the day.

Seymour staged an elaborate program in the city park. A free show which cost the city more than \$1,000 was given. A ball game between the local team and the North Vernon diamond stars was scheduled.

Fireworks at Shelbyville
Franklin kiddies were a little rueful because fireworks were entirely prohibited. No special observance was held by any organization.

At Shelbyville displays of fireworks will be staged tonight.

At Lebanon the Modern Woodmen took the city by siege. A mammoth parade and picnic in the park made the day a gala event. The whole gamut of picnic stunts was run, including egg-carrying and pie-eating contests and a fat men's race.

Stolen Car Clews Found

Detectives today sought owners of automobile license plates found at Thirty-Fourth St. and Fall Creek Tuesday night by Motor Policemen Mettew and Mellick. With the plates was a portfolio containing order books of the Peerless Foundry Company, 1833 Ludlow Ave. It is thought they were taken from a stolen car.

A New Book on India by Diver

Once again Maud Diver has turned to India for the scene of a novel. The new book, which will be published in July by Houghton Mifflin Company, is called "Lonesome Farrow." The title has a threefold application, to loneliness in temperament, to loneliness in marriage and to the essential loneliness of each individual soul on this planet.

Mrs. Diver, who is the wife of a colonel in the British army and the daughter of another, was born in the Himalayas, and lived in India and Ceylon during the most receptive years of her life. She has travelled the whole length of India, from the Deccan, teeming with human life, to the solitude of the vast white mountains of the farthest north.

Although she had long been accustomed to amusing herself by scribbling verses and prose, it was not until she had the problem of a son to educate that she attempted to find a commercial outlet for her work. Almost instantly, however, upon publication, her stories of India commanded considerable attention, and each succeeding volume has increased her reputation for verity, beauty, and power to delineate human hearts and emotions.

Jean Oliver and Other Grand Players Feed Pigeons in University Park



By WALTER D. HICKMAN
CTORS "play" when off the stage.

The above picture shows the other day Eddy Waller loaded up his automobile and soon his associates of the drama were in University Park playing and feeding the pigeons.

Miss Jean Oliver found it an easy task to fondle the pigeons without the aid of peanuts. Al-

though Ida Belle Arnold had on her best comedy manners and had two handfuls of peanuts, she couldn't land "one pigeon." Miss Mason emptied an entire sack of peanuts, and succeeded in getting an armful of pigeons.

Eddy Waller had no trouble in getting the pigeons to perch on his hat and arms. When it comes to charming pigeons, Waller is a champion.

Miss Arnold decided that the cool-

est place in the park was the fountain. When she "posed" for a jump several people in the park thought she was actually going to do a high jump.

"Only acting," she cried.

Pigeons are fond of stage people, especially when they have six sacks of peanuts.

What the Theaters Offer on the Fourth
The theaters today are offering: "The Night Cap" at English's, "Nice People" at the Murat, "Caveman Love" at the Lyric, Clark and Boots at the Palace, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Rialto, "The Slave Mart" at the Broadway, "Bavru" at the Apollo, "Wandering Daughters" at the Circle, "The Heart of Maryland" at the Ohio, "Stepping Fast" at Mather Smith's and "Burning Words" at the Isis.

Weekly Book Review

Authority on Child Life Declares Criminals Not Born but Manufactured

By WALTER D. HICKMAN
ON THE STAGE TODAY one often hears an energetic flapper with advanced ideas declare that she is having trouble in making her parents "behave." Like 1923 models instead of the 1900 type.

In real life, many mothers have learned the bitter lesson that they have no control over their children. Young mothers realize that they have never been trained for the great task of being a mother and a leader of children.

There is a way for mothers to become the leading factor in the lives of their children. The "way" is pointed out in a new Macmillan Company publication, "Bookless Lessons for the Teacher Mother," by Ella Frances Lynch.

The author is the founder of the National League of Teacher-Mothers and founder of the School of Individual Instruction.

I found this book a sensible and common sense discussion of problems affecting the home as well as society. Her deductions are not based merely upon theory, but upon knowledge obtained from actual contact of the child in the process of being "educated."

While discussing education and heredity, the author makes this assertion: "Criminals are not born, but made, and neither morals nor manners are hereditary. What appears like evil inheritance is usually acquired through bad example or parental negligence at so early an age that it has all the outward signs of congenital depravity. We are never too young to learn. A mother apologizes for her 7-year-old's tobacco-chewing by saying that she inherited the taste. When that child was 2 years old he would say: 'See, Daddy,' stick his tongue into his cheek in imitation of his father's quid, then trot to the door and vigorously expectorate."

Continuing, she writes: "Parents cannot escape responsibility by blaming a child's naughtiness on some ancestor, unless that ancestor has lived recently enough to corrupt the child by living example. Right and wrong are not matters of instinct, but have to be learned. Righteousness does not come by nature any more than reading or writing."

Blames Failure in Life Upon Domestic System

The author, it seems, is not too firm in her stand of placing the blame for failure in life upon the home.

Let the author tell it in her own words: "The causes of failure in life are nearly all more or less the outcome of a domestic system that failed the child during the early and most impressionable years before schooling should begin. These causes are idleness, carelessness, impulsiveness, mental confusion and inability to sustain attention, to prolong effort to profit by mistakes of self or others. These causes of failure are the result of habits formed and set before the age of 7."

Then the author gives us these two great facts:

"Each orderly, well disciplined home is a bulwark against civic disorder.

"If you train your children carefully until they are 7 years old, so that quickly they carry out your behests, instantly refrain from doing the forbidden thing, make no attempt to rebel, to question your authority, to demand your reasons for command; to not whine, sulk, have tantrums, to be helpful, respectful, loving and thoughtful, you will not need to worry about the future. Your children are ready three-quarters educated, and you need only continue as you have begun."

In another chapter, the author

discusses the five things which will determine to a large degree, whether or not children are to be successful in school life. She names these five things as: The habit of ready and prompt obedience; reverence toward God; the work habit; the habit of observation, and a good vocabulary.

She declares that "a good child is far more a matter of parent-training than of child training, for what we would have children become, it behooves us to be, in mind and deed."

Author Makes Plea for Right Kind of Play

Among the many important subjects discussed in this book is the subject of "Play."

Here are a few of her deductions: "To the mind play is what the pendulum is to the clock—it keeps the works from going too swiftly. When a child's mind grows faster than the body look out for trouble."

A considerable part of each day should be spent in such physical occupation, with the child safe from instruction or even being talked to. Through undirected play the imagination is stirred and developed.

"It is just as much a part of a mother's responsibility to play with the baby and provide it with suitable playthings, as it is to feed and clothe it to time."

"When a young child is troublesome and you are sure that neither stomach or clothing is at fault, then look for the trouble in lack of occupation, too few or too many toys, an excess of variety, people, attention or company."

"Sand is perhaps the most natural plaything. A sand pile or sand table for play and instruction is splendid for children of all ages."

I firmly believe that Ella Frances Lynch has given the home one of the soundest "textbooks" ever published.

SUNSHINE-RAIN, WEATHER TODAY

Sunshine and showers will be the order for the rest of today, according to J. H. Armstrong, Weather Bureau meteorologist. General conditions will be good, he said, but picnickers, motorists, golfers and other who ramble about outdoors may expect to get chased to cover or get wet from time to time.

Application for Admission to U. S. Naval Reserve Summer Training Camp, Indianapolis

CITY DATE 1923.

TO THE COMMANDANT, U. S. NAVAL RESERVE CAMP:
I desire to enter the following named boy as a cadet in the UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE CAMP for the course commencing 1923, and ending 1923, subject to the regulations of the camp, and I hereby certify that he is a boy of good moral character.

NAME OF APPLICANT..... (First name) (Middle) (Last name)

RESIDENCE..... (City or town) (Street and number) (Telephone No.)

BIRTHDAY..... HEIGHT..... WEIGHT.....

SCHOOL LAST ATTENDED..... GRADE.....

HOBBY OF BOY (Rowing, sailing, swimming, tennis, wireless, etc.).....

PHYSICAL—In addition to the regular naval course, I also wish attention paid to these physical features (carriage, general development, etc.).....

FEES CHARGED—The cost of a complete uniform, consisting of white hat, leggings, neckerchief, regulation navy white jumper and white trousers, will be \$5, and this will remain the property of the cadet. The cost of board per week will be \$4.50. These are the only items of expense involved.

CAPACITY—The capacity of the camp will be limited to 250 boys at any one time, and for this reason it is urged that applications be filed as early as possible. Address applications to COMMANDANT, U. S. NAVAL RESERVE CAMP, 17 E. North St., Indianapolis, Ind. Telephone Riley 1612.

REMITTANCE—Herewith inclosed please find check, money order, draft, etc., in the amount of....., covering cost of week or weeks' board of cadet.

(SIGNED)..... (Parent, friend or organization.)

BOYS WHO WANT TO ENTER THE NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING SCHOOL AT CAMP SHANK, ON WHITE RIVER IN RIVERSIDE PARK, OPENING NEXT MONDAY, SHOULD FILL OUT THIS APPLICATION AND ADDRESS IT AS DIRECTED ABOVE IMMEDIATELY.

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Regular and extra sizes. Black, Browns, Navy and Green.

79c

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Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.



Women's Linene
\$3 Sleeveless
Guimpe Dresses
Navy Tan Grey Green Henna Copen \$1
Stouts, 46 to 54 Women's, 34 to 44 Misses', 16 to 20 Years

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of the
17th
Annual

JULY SALES

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Dress Event of the Season

SILK DRESSES
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Taffetas
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Tricoshams
Printed Silks
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Brown, Tan
and Novelties

SUMMER DRESSES
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Dotted Voiles
Normandies
Organdies
Tissue Gingham
COLORS
Peach, Orange, Rose,
Orchid, Tangerine,
Grey, Red and Green

\$5

Great Assortment, Smart Styles. Most Remarkable Values Ever Offered!

STOUT SIZES, 46 TO 54. WOMEN'S AND MISSES', 16 TO 44

\$15 Wool Serge Suits

Good Styles
Well Tailored
Specially Priced
Sizes 16 to 44

\$5

You'll Need
a Suit and
Coat on Your
Vacation

Coats, Capes, Wraps

Clearance of
Up to \$25 Values
Splendid Styles
and Materials

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\$10 Women's Silk Skirts

Knife Pleated
and Other
Styles \$5
Colors
Are
Tans,
Grey,
White,
Black.

Stout Knife Pleated
Wool Crepe Skirts
Sizes 32 to 40
Waist, Grey,
Tan and Navy.

\$5.00 Women's
Ratine Skirts
Plain and
Fancy Weave.
All Colors \$1.95

Women's \$5.00 Tweed Knickers, \$2.95

Girls' Gingham DRESSES

Clearance of Up to \$1.50 Values

Clever
Summer
Styles
Attractively
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All Colors
and Combinations
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Sizes 2 to 14 Years



Women's Knit UNIONS

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Taped
Top 39c
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and
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Vests, Regular and
Extra Sizes. 12 1/2c

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Elastic
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Regular and stout sizes

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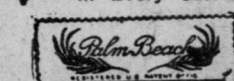


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