

### CHARGED HUSBAND WITH ADULTERY

Mrs. Isabelle Wittich Began Proceedings Today Against Mrs. Curry and Husband, George Wittich.

### ARREST MAN AND LADY

Police Placed Well Known Restaurant Keeper and Denizen of Fifth and Johnson Street, in Jail at Midnight.

At midnight, the legal commencement of a case which promises to be filled with sensationalism and exposures of a nature delicate for both courts and press to deal with, was begun when, at that hour police officers Shepherd and Tigue and Captain Harry Malone went to the rooms of Mrs. Florence Curry at Fifth and Johnson street, and arrested George Wittich, the well known restaurant keeper, and Mrs. Curry. Wittich and the woman were taken in custody at the request of the man's wife, Mrs. Isabelle Wittich, who this morning before County Attorney Theodore A. Craig, preferred charges of adultery against both her husband and the woman who for the past several years, is said to have conducted a sporting house in this city.

### Wife Has Been Wise.

Shortly after eleven o'clock last evening, Mrs. Wittich called Police Commissioner Gray and told him of the circumstances and of the husband's wrong doings of her husband. Later the police station was called and the story was related to the night of floors and three of them went to the rooms of Mrs. Curry above the place where the old Elm Tree saloon formerly stood at Fifth and Johnson. At first knockings of the police, the woman refused to come to the door, but later made her appearance and opened the door. She was asked if Wittich was in the place and answered no. She was arrested and the officers then went to the upstairs apartments and arrested Wittich. They were then taken to the police station and locked up. During the half hour at the station, Mrs. Curry became so abusive both in language and action to Mrs. Wittich, that she was taken to the woman's apartments over the men's cell in the station, and remained there over night, while Wittich spent the night in jail also. A piece of window iron was thrown at Mrs. Wittich by the Curry woman while she was standing in the station and rough language was used by the woman who had been placed under arrest.

### Knew It Since September.

This morning Mrs. Wittich said to a Gate City reporter that since the ninth of last September she had known that her husband saw more attractiveness in Mrs. Curry than he did in his own home, and she became convinced that illegal relations existed between them since that time, although now, she states since last night's and today's proceedings were begun, she has found that affiliations that were improper for a husband, had been kept up for several years, and immediate prosecution on the charge of adultery would be conducted in the courts against both the man and the woman. Evidence that Wittich had prepared for bed, was made more certain when he appeared last night when he was arrested, in his night clothes and the woman appeared in the same manner.

### Married Seventeen Years.

Mrs. Wittich stated this morning that she and her husband were married seventeen years ago, February 17, 1893, in Keokuk. Both had lived here the greater part of their lives and are well known. A little daughter seven years old next Tuesday was the idol of the household until it was found that Wittich cared more for the association of the Curry woman. Mrs. Wittich states that both she and her husband's mother have tried to dissuade him from paying attentions to a woman whose character has been questionable and

### SPLIT, BRITTLE, DULL HAIR.

All Come From Dandruff, Which is Caused by a Germ.

Split hair, hard hair, lusterless hair, brittle hair, falling hair, all owe their origin to dandruff, which is caused by a messy little microbe that burrows into the scalp, throwing up the cuticle into dandruff scales and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root, causing the several diseased conditions of the hair till it finally falls out. Modern science has discovered a remedy to destroy the dandruff microbe, which is combined in Newbro's Herpicide, the delightful hair dressing. Always itching instantly and makes hair soft as silk. Take no substitute; nothing "just as good." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

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where relations between man and woman stood out plainly.

### Has Been Keeping Watch.

Mrs. Wittich said today that she kept watch last night and has on a number of occasions watched the rooms of the Curry woman at Fifth and Johnson streets and does not believe that she has made a false move in preferring adultery charges against both Mrs. Curry and her husband, Council Bluffs onparell, " Bryan

### Wittich Furnishes Bond.

In the superior court this morning George Wittich pleaded not guilty to the charge of willfully, unlawfully and feloniously committing adultery with one, Florence Curry, he, the said defendant being then and there a married man, the lawful husband of Isabelle Wittich. Florence Curry did not enter plea. The bonds of both Wittich and the woman were fixed at five hundred dollars each and the father of the former, W. A. Wittich furnished bond for his son in that amount. A. T. Marshall is attorney for George Wittich and date of preliminary hearing has not yet been set. The case will likely come before the grand jury at its session here commencing September 26th. The Curry woman was returned to the city jail being unable to furnish bond.

### 'Foley Kidney Pills Have Cured Me'

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me." Wilkinson & Co.

### Doings in Lucas Ave.

In the superior court this morning, B. Duncan and H. L. Termin were given three days each on the drunk charge. The pair, who tall from Table Grove, Iowa, were given a chance of leaving the city on payment of costs.

Rube Olson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of muddling in the park lake on Tuesday, when arraigned in court this morning. The judge is awaiting the appearance of the other two arrested for the same offense, Harry Hententhal and Willie Samuels, before talking action in the matter.

Besides arresting humans and dogs, the police have started "pinching" coats and other wearing apparel. This morning a lady on Tenth street notified the police station that there was a coat hanging on a post in front of her house since she arose. The coat which was a brown one and in good wearing shape, had the name of John Dennis a railroad fireman, on the time book in the pocket. Several pencils and other articles usually found in a coat pocket were found in the coat and owner can have same by calling at the police station and proving possession.

### PROOF OF WILL.

State of Iowa, Lee county—ss. In District Court.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given, that on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1910, a paper was opened and read by the clerk of the district court of Lee county, Iowa, purporting to be the last will and testament of Herman Hense, late of Lee county, in the state of Iowa, deceased; and that proof of the genuineness of said instrument will be heard in the district court of said county at Keokuk, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1910, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, being the second day of the September term, 1910, of said court when all persons interested in said will are required to be present and make their objections to the same, if any they have.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand this 28th day of July, 1910.

ED. S. LOFTON, Clerk of the District Court. By C. B. LAKE, Deputy.

### Correct Standing Position.

The correct standing position has been frequently described, but as frequently forgotten, or at least neglected. Chest up is the essential direction, and one might always say the only one needed, since in lifting the chest the shoulders are at the same time thrown back and down and the abdomen drawn in. To swell the chest with a full, deep breath and to hold the position is a secret of the correct position. The chin should be held in, but not stiffly so, and the weight should be on the balls of the feet instead of on the heels. One can teach oneself to take invariably that position when rising from a chair, at first consciously and afterward unconsciously.

### SOME NEWSPAPERS ARE CALLED DOWN

Proprietors Are Called to Washington to Explain Why They Should not Obey the Postal Regulations.

### FOR BOGUS CIRCULATION

Dangerous Business These Days for Papers to Keep Dead Wood on the List to Make a Showing.

Special agents of the postoffice department are traveling around over the country dropping into newspaper offices when least expected, to examine subscription lists, to ascertain if the regulation requiring payment of subscriptions is being observed. Several Iowa newspapers have been in trouble and here is a case told by the Des Moines Capital:

"Editor Fay of Lyons, Iowa, has been called to Washington city because his subscription list is not as well paid up as the law requires. He will have to explain to the government officials why he has not compelled his subscribers to pay up according to the postal rules. An inspector had visited him two months previously and his list was said to be pretty thoroughly paid up, but evidently it was not sufficiently so. It seems a little tough that country editors have to be hauled up before the government under the charge of violating federal laws just because they do not eternally keep dunning their subscribers for the small sum they owe on subscriptions, but it is like the end of the world, no one knows what day an inspector may pop in and ask to see his list. And if too many subscribers are behind on their paper it means trouble with the government. It puts an editor in such shape that he is compelled to force his collections unless he has an unusually prompt paying list of subscribers."

The Bee, a newspaper published at Jefferson, Iowa, has also been jerked up. This is what its editor says about it:

"The Bee this morning received its official summons from the postoffice department to conform with the ruling which requires subscribers to keep their subscriptions paid up. We can no longer send the paper to delinquents, no matter how willing we may be to accommodate them. We sometimes question the right of Uncle Sam to interfere in the conduct of a legitimate business, and say we shall not extend credit if we wish to, but whether right or wrong, we must conform to the regulation. It will distress us greatly to cut off a lot of good and long time patrons who we know intend to pay, but are careless about the matter, and if such really want the Bee we know they will come to our assistance and relieve us from this embarrassment."

It is very dangerous business for a newspaper man to send papers to subscribers who are in arrears. To be deprived of the second-class mailing privileges, which is the penalty for non-compliance with the rulings, puts a newspaper out of business, for the expense of putting a one-cent stamp on every paper mailed amounts to much more than the profits on the entire subscription business, to say nothing of labor which would be required in affixing the stamps.

### UNCLE SAM'S DOCTORS.

Rank and Pay of Physicians in the Government Service.

Uncle Sam employs more than 1,000 physicians.

These doctors are pretty evenly divided between the medical corps of the army, the medical corps of the navy, the marine hospital and the public health service. The complete army medical corps includes 444 medical officers in addition to the medical reserve corps, the hospital corps, the nurse corps and the dental corps. The medical corps embraces "a surgeon general with the rank of brigadier general, 14 colonels, 105 majors and 300 captains or first lieutenants, with the rank, pay and allowances of officers of corresponding grades in the cavalry arm of the service."

The pay of doctors is interesting. The lowest rank held by medical officers is that of first lieutenant. The medical lieutenant gets \$2,000 per annum, or \$166.66 monthly. At the end of three years he is promoted to captain and receives \$2,400 a year. In two years he receives an increase of 10 per cent, or five years' service, making \$2,640, or \$220 per month. After ten years' service the pay would be \$2,880, or \$240 per month. The pay attached to the rank of major is \$3,000 per year, which, with 10 per cent added for each five years' service, becomes \$3,600 after ten years' service, \$3,000 after fifteen years' service and \$4,000 after twenty years' service. The monthly pay of lieutenant colonel, colonel and brigadier general is \$375, \$416.66 and \$500 respectively.

In addition to their salaries, officers are furnished with comfortable quarters and the keep of two horses free, and groceries, fuel, etc., at wholesale prices.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### LIFTING THE SCALP

An Art Not Confined to the North American Indian.

### ALLIED TO HEAD HUNTING.

Some Indians Removed the Skin of the Entire Head, Including the Hair and Beard of Their Victim—Ears and Hands Also Served For Trophies.

The art of scalping has declined owing to the severe pains and penalties dealt out to its practitioners in the various states of North America. It was in a certain sense a product of European settlement, for it would never have become so widespread had it not been for the white man.

Scalping is commonly considered a custom belonging exclusively to the North American Indian. This is a mistake. It is found in South America, and Herodotus mentions it as having been practiced among the Scythians. But as the old Greek traveler's book was not published until 1602 it is probable that scalping appeared to the early explorers of America as a new thing. It was first described by Francisco de Garey, who in 1520 came across it in his ill fated expedition to Panuco. He found that the Indians removed the skin of the entire head, including the hair and beard. In 1535 Jacques Cartier wrote an account of a scalping party which is more typical of the custom as usually found. From this time on it is described by many writers, notably Captain John Smith and Champlain.

The Indians themselves were uncertain as to the use of keeping an enemy's scalp, except that they felt it would hurt him in some way. Some said it put him in the power of the owner of the scalp, others that it banished him from the happy hunting grounds, while still others believed that it annihilated him.

In the opinion of George Frederic, whose monograph may be consulted in the Smithsonian Institution report of 1906, scalping is a modification of head hunting, a practice indulged in by many savages. There is a primitive notion that the possession of a token or portion of a man gives one a power over that man. To keep the head of an enemy puts him in your power, the savage thinks. But it is often inconvenient to carry so large a thing as a head. A smaller token is therefore substituted. This statement would seem to be borne out by the following facts:

Many American Indians did not follow the practice of scalping, notably those of the north, adjoining the Eskimo, the Frazer river Indians and the Algonquins of New Jersey. Nearly all of these practiced head hunting. A transition period is represented by the Caddoes of Texas, where the men took the scalps and the women at a more convenient period collected the heads. Some tribes in California secured, instead of scalps, the eyes of their enemies, which were preserved in some way, while others in Mexico selected the ears for their trophy, probably following the lead of the Spaniards, who lopped off ears as punishment for crime.

The Hudson river Indians used to preserve hands, probably in imitation of the Dutch, who in the so called Esopus war gave a bounty for Indian hands. Around the sources of the Missouri the Lewis and Clark expedition found the custom of preserving scalps replaced by that of preserving fingers.

In northern Mexico the custom of scalping prevailed, but toward the south it was replaced by head hunting. In South America there are two localities where it still flourishes. One of these is northern Argentina and Paraguay, where it gives signs of being indigenous, as it differs in many ways from the practice of North America. It is also found around Guiana, probably introduced by the Indian slaves brought from Florida.

The Huron-Iroquois have been accredited with the invention of scalping, but unless it arose independently in several places it much more likely originated in Florida, where it was first discovered by Europeans. Contact with a higher grade of culture gave a tremendous impetus to the custom.

Previous to the Spanish discovery the weapons of the Indians had been very simple, being manufactured from stone, bones, shells or even reeds. The tribal wars, though numerous, were seldom bloody, and with such primitive means the braves found it both awkward and dangerous to remove the scalp of a fallen enemy.

But the Europeans brought with them firearms and iron knives. The former increased a hundredfold the number of those killed in battle, while the latter made the process of scalping an easy one. Besides this, the whites encouraged the custom by offering bounties for scalps.

The first premium of this nature was offered in 1637 by the Puritans, who gave a payment for every Indian head, the custom of scalping not having yet reached New England. But by the time of King Philip's war it was in full blast, and in 1675 the Connecticut legislature offered large prizes for scalps. One Hannah Dustin received £50 and other substantial gifts for having secured with her own hands the scalps of two Indian men, two women and six children.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### A Sure Way.

There are several methods whereby pickpockets may be avoided on crowded street cars, but the surest way is to keep your money in the bank in your wife's name.—Kansas City Star.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

More Than Mere Soap

Some people think that soap is just soap—all alike. That's a wrong notion. There's as much difference in soap as there is in people.

Some putter around and don't accomplish anything. Others can get through a lot of work in a wonderfully short time—and do it right too.

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In the wash tub it takes the place of the scrub-board—think of the "elbow-grease" saved, the wear and tear on clothes—and Knuckles. It is more than a soap.

Yet Peosta Soap doesn't charge more for its services just because it saves more. You couldn't buy any good soap for less—so a cake, and you couldn't get a better cleaner if you paid ten times as much. Economy and good sense demand the use of Peosta. Your grocer has it, if he should be "all out," write us.

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KEPT ON PRAYING.

The House Chaplain Responded to the Journal Clerk's Appeal.

After a rather lengthy prayer by the chaplain of the house of representatives a veteran member said:

"The chaplain's prayer reminded me of the most amusing incident I ever saw during my entire service in the house of representatives. The incident occurred many years ago, so I have forgotten the names of the actors.

"One day the journal clerk rushed into the house while the chaplain was praying. He looked through the drawers of his desk in a hasty manner and then hustled to the side of the chaplain."

"Keep on praying," he urged earnestly. "We can't find the journal."

"Mr. Chaplain was so startled that he faltered in his prayer, but after a moment he seemed to grasp the situation. He bowed his head still lower and continued to pray. The usual time devoted to prayer in the house is about a minute. Members began to shift uneasily on their feet, to look at their watches, and, instead of bowing their heads in reverence, they looked at the speaker pleadingly. The speaker evidently had been informed of the difficulty, and, realizing that the business of the house could not proceed without the journal, he was willing the members should get plenty of prayer. After ten minutes' solid praying the preacher showed signs of getting nervous. He knew the members were getting restless, and he looked down to one of the clerks.

"Don't stop," pleaded the clerk. "We haven't found it yet."

"The preacher did not stop until he had been praying for fifteen minutes, at the end of which time the journal clerk rushed into the house bearing the precious book under his arm.

"Amen," said the chaplain, with a sigh of relief, and the speaker promptly ordered the clerk to read the Journal of the preceding day's business."—Washington Times.

Plous Suicide.

It was stated at an inquest held at Lindfield, Sussex, England, that prior to committing suicide, Edward Lambert read the burial service himself and recited the hymn "Abide With Me."

Unfortunate Resemblance.

Elias Dukes of Retford, England, has been arrested three times in mistake for a man for whose arrest a warrant has been issued and to whom he bears a striking likeness.

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