

LAWYERS MUST PAY WHEN FILING SUIT

Justices of Peace on Salary, and Court Costs Must Be Collected in Advance From This Date.

The attorney who this morning files a civil action in either of the local justice courts will find in force a new rule that will require him to pay in advance, the necessary filing fee, for in the law which places certain justices of the peace on a salary, there is a clause preventing the court from extending the credit to many attorneys who enjoyed it under the old order. It is violating no confidence to say that Justices John T. Earl and P. E. Lamere are looking forward to enforcement of the new ruling with something akin to satisfaction, for in both courts there are a surprisingly large number of unpaid accounts originating from this source. Enforced collection has not been made because the justices were reluctant about starting proceedings for themselves in their own courts. There have been a number of instances where the plaintiffs' counsel is reported to have taken the position, after his case became of record, that he would pay the court its fee provided the case was won and the judgment realized upon. Constable Harry Conover last week asked an attorney for his fee in a case where he served an execution without getting any money, and was placidly informed that he would get his pay when he made the collection.

The most sweeping change that will be brot about by application of the law, however, is the placing of justices on a salary in townships of a certain class. In townships where there is a population of more than 20,000, justices of the peace

will receive a monthly salary of \$200, with an allowance for office expenses that seems equitable to the board of county commissioners. Fees for marriage ceremonies will also be considered a part of the courts' remuneration.

Justices Lamere and Earl Saturday conferred with the county board and it was arranged that each court will receive \$35 monthly from the county for office rent, that sum to be the county's only expense in connection with their courts additional to their salaries. All fees collected in justice courts, with the exception of those paid for marriage ceremonies, will be turned over to the county.

Justices in only three cities in the state will draw a salary of \$200 per month under the new law. These are the local justices and those at Helena and Butte, in townships having a population of 10,000 and not more than 20,000, the salary is \$125 per month and where there is a population of less than 10,000, justices are paid on the fee system.

ADVERSE DECREE FOLLOWS WIFE'S FAILURE TO APPEAR

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Lewistown, Jan. 5.—Judge Briscoe has entered a decree in the long-pending divorce case of Hattie Sell against Herman Sell, which was tried and submitted last November. At that time the plaintiff failed to appear, although she was in the city. Her refusal to go to court may have cost her dearly, as, with only the defendant's testimony in, supporting his claim alleged in the answer, there was nothing for the court to do but to find in the defendant's favor, the decree holding that the status of the parties was that of unmarried persons. Mrs. Sell loses whatever right she may have had to the property involved.

FOUR DEATHS AT LEWIS 73 PNEUMONIA CASES

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Jan. 5.—The weekly health report of Camp Lewis shows pneumonia led in communicable diseases, with 73 cases. Among 31,434 men there were 41 cases of mumps, three of scarlet fever, seven measles, and only 16 cases of influenza. There were four deaths, the same number as the preceding week.

WEATHER PHASES HOCKEY PLAYERS

No Meeting Yesterday Because of Soft Ice—Will Gather Tuesday Night.

Great Falls devotees of hockey have a score to settle with the weather man, for he prevented them from enjoying a few hours of their favorite sport on Lake Gibson yesterday. G. Clark, manager of the Northern team last winter and an old Canadian professional player, had called a meeting of those interested in hockey, to be held at the lake yesterday. However, the balmy atmosphere was more favorable to baseball than to hockey and, because of the soft ice, the meeting was called off.

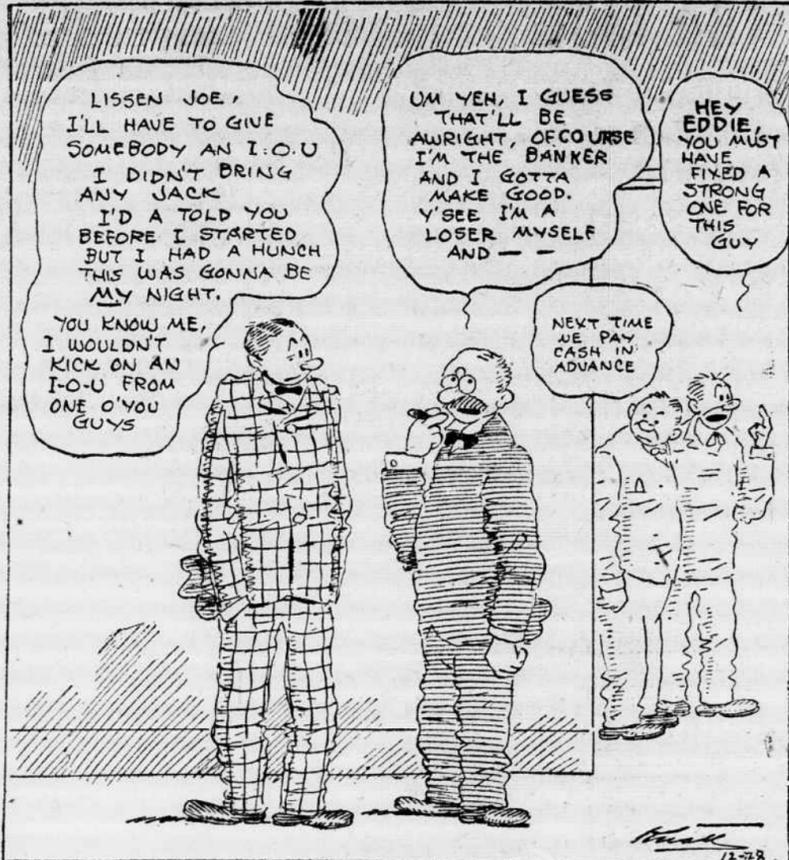
But Mr. Clark has not given up hope. He immediately called another meeting, to take place Tuesday night. All lovers of hockey and skating are cordially invited to attend. It is the intention to organize a few good teams in the city to play games during the winter. Mr. Clark says the players will seek permission to enclose a space on the lake for hockey playing purposes. He says the lumber has already been procured and the players and fans will do the work. He will announce the place and hour of meeting Tuesday night, just as soon as these arrangements are completed.

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PENNY ANTE



A Guy With Bad News

THE CHAMPIONS OF 1918

- Athletics (all-around)—A. Brundage, Chicago.
- Automobiles—Leading driver, Ralph De Palma.
- Baseball—World's champions, Boston American; National league, Chicago; American league, Boston. Champion batter, National league, Zack Wheat; American league, Ty Cobb.
- Basketball—Penn.
- Bicycling—National amateur, Gus Lang; national professional, Frank Kramer. National, motor paced, George Wiley. Six-day winners, McNamara-Magin.
- Billiards, 18-1, Willie Hoppe; 18-2, Willie Hoppe; 14-1, Willie Hoppe; three-cushion crooms, August Kieckhefer; pocket billiards, Frank Taborski; national amateur, class A, Calvin Huston; class B, Charles White; class C, F. A. Unger; novice, J. S. Blaisdell; pocket billiards (amateur), J. H. Shoemaker.
- Boxing—Heavyweight, Jess Willard; middleweight, Mike O'Dowd; welterweight, Ted (Kid) Lewis; lightweight, Benny Leonard; featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; bantamweight, Pete Herman; flyweight, Jimmy Wilde.
- Chess—Emanuel Lasker; C. H. Y. P., Columbia; Triangular, Penn.
- Cricket—Metropolitan league, Brooklyn C. C.; New York and New Jersey, Columbia Oval.
- Football—College, Pittsburg; service teams, Great Lakes N. T. S.
- Golf—Women's Western, Miss Elaine Rosenthal.
- Hockey—Professional, Pittsburg.
- Lawn Tennis—National singles, R. Lindley Murray; national doubles, Leonard Richards and W. L. Tilden, 2d; Long Island, Frank Anderson; Junior, H. L. Taylor; Boys, Leonard Richards.
- Motorboats—Miss Detroit III.
- Pacing—Miss Harris M.
- Racquets—Professional, Walter A. Kinsella.
- Rowing—No championships.
- Soccer—U. S. F. A., Bethlehem; A. F. A., Bethlehem.
- Shooting—National amateur, Fred Plum, Atlantic City; grand American handicap, John D. Henry, Elkhart, Ind.
- Squash—National amateur, Fillmore Von S. Hyde; professional, Walter A. Kinsella.
- Swimming—N. Ross; women's Claire Galligan.
- Thoroughbred racing—Two-year-old, Billy Kelly; three-year-old, Johnren; all ages, Cudgel. Leading jockey, L. Lyke.
- Trotting—In Princeton; leading driver, Thomas Murphy.
- Wrestling—Graeco-Roman, Vladek Zbyszko; catch-as-catch-can, Earl Caddock.
- Yachting—No championships.

The allies have been employing 50,000 Chinese behind the fighting lines in France at wages running from \$13.50 to \$27 per month, and a bonus of \$250 each for embarking for France.

To his pupils, when he was a professor in the school of war, Marshal Foch used to say: "Later you will be asked to be the mind of the army. Therefore, I tell you today, learn to think."

The man who understands that true economy lies in the purchase of reliable quality at a fair price, will find much to interest him in our display of new

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GIRLS PRACTICE FOR TOURNAMENT

Basketball Creates a Keen Interest Among the Fair Ones at High School.

With the approach of the date for the high school girls' basketball tournament, which will probably be held week after next, the girls of Central high are devoting a great deal of their time to hard practice.

The basketball tournament will be the first of a series of inter-class tournaments to be held in the various activities indulged in by the Great Falls girls. During the next semester a volleyball tournament, indoor baseball tournament, kick ball tournament and another basketball contest will follow closely one after another.

Up to date the girls have displayed an unusual interest in basket ball and about 130 have shown their interest by being on duty for regular practice.

Basket ball is entirely optional with the girls, and each class has the floor for practice one night a week. A girl who has displayed sufficient skill to be a member of her class team and play in the tournament may secure five points for each tournament and thus come nearer her 50 points a semester, necessary for the winning of her emblem.

The point system in girls' athletics, which has been worked out successfully in many high schools and colleges, has been put in use here as a means to stimulate the girls' interest in athletics.

Several activities are open to the girls and a large number have proved their interest by their good attendance at swimming classes, kick ball, volley ball, indoor baseball and in hikes.

This time of year basket ball comes in for the attention of most of the girls and already teams have been formed and captains selected for the beginning of the tournament.

The various class teams which will take part in the tournament are as follows:

Senior team—Bessie Marshall captain, Mildred Shaw, Irmgard Afterbach, Mar-

Junior team—Amanda Velikonje captain, Thelma Fulmer, Marie Lamere, Mary Comer, Edith Jones and Dorothy Reitor.

Sophomore team—Helen Borrome captain, Ruby Baker, Olga Trinsatich, Ruby Collins, Jean Cowen and Dorothy Carlson.

Freshmen team—Myra Weideman captain, Elizabeth Lapp, Mary Schuler, Audrey Rueben, Estelle Vadnais and Katherine Gies.

Old Barleycorn, Goodbye

Goodbye, Old Barleycorn, goodbye. They mourners they are legion; They'll miss your cooling moisture, John, Thruout this dry land region; They comfort spurn, their throats aburn, While they are deeply grieving, They're in the throes, they drowned their wees 'Ere you, John, took your leaving.

Your grave, John, will be long kept green By longings and by wishing, And prayers will for you, John, be said On hunting trips and fishing; And thus they mourn, Old Barleycorn, They can't forget, the trying, Their parching lips in mem'ry sips The joy they knew in buying.

The writer of the above verse, Mr. H. A. Frenz, says that the curse of Drink lay in the joy of buying, and I have no doubt that many will agree with that philosophy, and I am going to ask all those who believe in that statement to try that rule in the purchase of Goods for Men from me. They will, I'm sure, find greater joys in the buying of clothing of my brand than Old John Barleycorn could possibly radiate.

—Mikehasit
304 Central Ave.
Great Falls

Billiard and Pool Tables

Have for sale two billiard and nine pool tables (Brunswick Balke), all in good condition. You can buy one or all of them at a very low price. For sizes and price address Box 277, Tribune, Great Falls, Mont.

Bozeman Football Schedule Is Fixed

Denver, Jan. 5.—Football schedules announced today by the Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate athletic conference include the following football games:

Wyoming university, September 27, Colorado Aggies at Laramie; October 11, Montana Aggies at Casper; October 14, Colorado College at Laramie; October 18, Colorado school of mines at Laramie; October 25, Denver university at Laramie; November 15, Greeley teachers' college at Laramie; November 22, Utah Aggies at Logan.

Montana Agricultural; November 1, Utah university at Salt Lake City; November 8, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; November 15, University of Colorado at Boulder; November 27, Utah university at Salt Lake City.

RIDDICK LEAVES TODAY.

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Lewistown, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Riddick leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to take up their residence and get their bearings before Mr. Riddick assumes his duties as congressman. Mrs. Riddick has won a reputation as a valued worker in the Methodist church.

COMING FROM CAMP.

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Lewistown, Jan. 5.—Al Martin, formerly deputy clerk of the district court, who has been serving in the coast artillery, will arrive here tomorrow, coming from Camp Lewis, where he was mustered out.

IMPERIAL

LAST TIMES TODAY

Here is a vibrant, romantic drama, picturized in five acts that deals with a woman's soul and her ambition to achieve fame. If you want to see a play with a punch, here is one to your heart's content—played by a splendid actress

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THE STAR

HER PRICE

THE PLAY



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PATHE WEEKLY Current Events
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