"FORMER JEOPARDY" SUCCESSFULLY PLEADED

Nyack, N.Y.—Tom Drennan was fined Tuesday night by Judge Haas for drunkenness. It was the second time Tom had been fined on such a charge. He paid the $25 and sailed forth. The next day he was in again.

"Tom Drennan," said Judge Haas, "you drink again?"

"No, siree," said Tom. "And I call on you, Justish Haas, to release me from the—cush—cush—"

"Custody," prompted a bystander.

"Custody," I demand my rights as an American citizen of no mean ability. The Constitution of this glorious lan' of the free, says that all men shall be entitled to the pursuit of life, liberty and within an inch farther that no man shall be arrested twice in the same place; I mean for the same offense.

"Now, Justice Haas, you 'rested me last night for this same thing. I got this morning. It's the same bun, an' there ain't a pancake o' difference. I haven't had a single drink since yesterday. Now I paid my fine an' I demand my freedom as one right-thinking man to another, Justice Haas."

Justice Haas regarded the prisoner for a moment. Then he said:

"Point well taken," he said. "Go home and go to bed."

FRESHMEN DEBATE.

The subject of the debate for February 14 is: Resolved: That foreign countries and their nationals shall be prohibited from acquiring any interest in lands in the United States. The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Quigley, Mrs. Graff, and Mr. Martin; the negative will be denied by Miss Bollman, Mr. McNerney, and Miss Love.

The subject for February 21 is: Resolved: That the United States shall appropriate no money to the increase of armaments. For the affirmative will be Mr. McVey, Mr. Baum, and Mr. Quigley; for the negative, Miss Fuller, Mr. Duguid, and Mr. Smith.

ZION!

IT MUST BE WONDERFUL!

No Diamond Rings; No Lovin'; No Dim Parlor Lights; No Sweeties or Best Beaux After Half-past Ten.

OVERSEER SAYS WHICH.

Way out in Chicago there is a group of earnest people of Zion. Their fortunes and private life are guarded over by an "overseer"—Uncle Tom's Cabin stuff—one Mr. Voltva, who has decreed that the pleasures of youth and the material demonstration of love must be no longer. This Mr. Voltva has said it in plain words, according to a dispatch from Chicago, which was printed in the Washington Post. Here we are:

"Overseer Voltva, of Zion City, today placed a ban on the diamond engagement ring, speaking at a meeting of 2,300 boys and girls of Zion."

"Some of you young fellows still buy diamond rings in spite of my instructions," he said. "You thimble-headed dunces, take my advice. Put your money in a bank. You'll need it for a baby buggy."

"The overseer also ruled that engaged couples must not turn the parlor lights low and suitors must leave at 10:35 p.m. Taking a girl home from an entertainment, the escort must leave her on the porch."

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This ghost was a 1921 model

LAST MONTH, on a bet.

WITH THE boys up home.

I SPENT a night.

ALONE in the old.

HAUNTED HOUSE.

AND WHEN I heard.

MOANS and groans

I SAW the wind.

AND TRIED to sleep.

I HEARD rappings.

AND SAID "Rats."

AND ROLLED over.

THEN I heard steps.

AND in the light.

OF A dying moan.

A WHITE spook rose.

I WASN'T scared—much.

BUT I didn't feel like

STARTING ANYTHING.

BUT THEN I caught.

JUST A faint whiff.

OF A familiar

AND DELICIOUS smell.

WHICH TIPPED me off.

SO I gave the ghost.

THE HORSE laugh.

AND SAID "Ed."

YOU FAT guys.

MAKE BUM ghosts.

BUT BEFORE you fade.

LEAVE with me one.

OF YOUR cigarettes.

THEY SATISFY."

In packages of 20 protected by special moisture-proof wrapper. Also in round AIR-TIGHT tins of 50.

THAT spicy, delicious aroma of fine tobacco, both Turkish and Domestic, makes you almost hungry for the "satisfy-smoke." And there isn't a ghost of a chance you'll ever find its equal anywhere—for the Chesterfield blend is an exclusive blend. It can't be copied.

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What Is Vacuum?

If the traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to direct.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jars them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

Counsel Shine As Rain Pours Down
(Continued from page one)

property. Somehow, one Robertson got a judgment against Amalias and the granting debtor wanted to sell Mary's house to get the amount of his judgment. Judge Keigwin said he could not.

Miss Owen for the plaintiff and Miss Matthews for the defendant were well matched from a legal point of view, and it needed only the testimony by a prominent bank president and an equally prominent real estate broker to bring their presentation of the points in issue to an interesting and instructive issue.


This case was tried before Judge Mooers, who seemed to have difficulty in preserving the point of view desired by the counsel for the plaintiff. Though he repeatedly asked for citations to substantiate the flights of fancy offered as "laws," by the plaintiff, no citations were forthcoming. Seldom has such conduct been seen in any courtroom, and the judge had to instruct counsel that in actual practice such tactics would bring down a fine and perhaps imprisonment for contempt of court. Mr. Malone, for the defendant, proved especially clever when cross-examining plaintiff's witnesses and in the presentation of his facts on direct evidence. The court directed a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

Tentative Calendar for Feb. 17, 1921.

Trial:
No. 9. Barr v. Fleming; for plaintiff, Malone and Holin; for defendant, Owen and Hollrook.
No. 32. Franklin v. Atkins; for plaintiff, Brown, Davis, Wood; for defendant, Robbins, Thompson and Breen.
No. 41. Wood v. Redmond; for plaintiff, Bennett and Fishler; for defendant, McVey and Spencer.
No. 44. Jackson v. Washington; for plaintiff, Epstein and Johnson; for defendant, Payson and Safford.

MORE STUDENTS ENROLL.

The opening of the second semester has, as usual, been marked by the entrance of a galaxy of fresh faces. Most of these have entered for regular work in the first year class, one doing special work with the upper class, and Prof. Hegarty has several in his special elementary law class.

DEBATES.
The judges and the juries are immune from tort, says Clark; But he does not say they're always right.
So why discred the spark Of your ambition when they say You're punk and made an awful bluff And a discredit to the fray.
Just close your eyes, do your bit, And be your own little judge; And if you think they're wrong, stand And why should you harbor grudge? Just draw the mantle of charity Around what you think is wrong, And when you leave on a Monday night Just hum a little song. — Van.

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Monday, February 14, 1921

ST. VALENTINE.

We intended to write an editorial for this issue, which appears on February 14th, the day held sacred to the memory of "Love," as exemplified by the life of St. Valentine, but we inadvertently "sat in" on a breach of promise suit "tother night and it would be incongruous to write an editorial on such a subject and also the letters introduced in evidence, and as the letters are unusually clever, the editorial must go by the boards.

Here they are:
Letter of Hiram Stubbins to Melvira Hazey—Introduced by Mr. Doolan

December 15, 1919.

My beloved Melvira.

After partaking of the Welsh rarebit, mince pie and hot coffee which were served us by Mrs. Wiggs last evening, I lay awake, miserable, until dawn. My only comfort in those wretched hours was the thought of you, so beautiful, so spiritual, and so good, with no thought of the grosser things of life, such as food and drink. Your beautiful mind dwells on a plane far above the Widow Wiggs, and I hope when we marry it will not be necessary for you to demean yourself with the common drudgery of housework which falls to so many women. I shall strive to keep my darling as fresh as when I won her, and no base, earthly trouble shall separate our loving souls.

The struggle to win you has been a hard one, but soon I trust you will be mine and mine alone.

Eternally yours,

HIRAM STUBBINS

Thus far even St. Valentine would be satisfied—if not satiated, for truth to tell—according to the evidence submitted, Hiram proved false to his written words and later broke his vows to the beautiful Melvira, and succumbed to the Lucullan feasts prepared by the Widow Wiggs. Whereupon, Cupid himself barely encouraged after the beautiful Melvira wrote the following, which was introduced by Miss Headle:

January 6, 1920.

Mr. Hiram Stubbins.
Dear Sir: I received your letter of January 31, 1919, in which you said

"See ETZ and See Better"

Edwin H. Etz

OPTOMETRIST

1217 G St. NW Washington, D. C.

DON'T take a fellow's pipe. Take some other possession. Because wrapped up in his pipe is a fellow's peace of mind, his relaxation, his contentment. This is more than true if it's a WDC Pipe, because then a good smoke is multiplied many times over. Our special seasoning process takes care of this by bringing out all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar. Just you go to any good dealer and select several good shapes. Put them in your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, and you'll be well on your way to pipe-happiness.

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BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT ENTERTAINS SPECTATORS

Last Thursday night both Seniors and Juniors played “hookey” from Practice Court and missed the rarest exhibition of skill displayed in the play in this court this season, with human interest, and many instructing as well as amusing situations were wasted on empty chairs, in all save the breach of promise case, which was being tried before Judge Hegarty after Burlew and Vedder had grappled, the courtrooms were practically empty.

In the breach of promise case, in which the jury brought in a verdict which tends to show that the plaintiff, being young women, had deprived them of their right of “heart’s ease” by “filthy lucre,” the audience in the courtroom was frequently convulsed by spontaneous laughter, in which the court himself was obliged to join in.

In the words of clerk Murphy, who also served as court stenographer, Headle, counsel for the defendant, is to be congratulated on furnishing momentum to the jury during a trial.

Vedder, for plaintiff, and Burlew and Fowler, for defendant, all appeared to be interested in the case, and so indicated that they had more interest in the case than was necessary.


No. 21 was tried before Judge Hegarty, Vedder and Burlew by plaintiff, but defendant handling of the case drew from the court much instructive information regarding the introduction of testimony at trial.

Miss Fowler and Mr. Kellein proved capable assistants.

No. 31. In re Adele Rich, deceased; for petitioner, Brown and Miller; for coveeator, Read and Boyle.

This case was reported by Mr. Mur- ray (1921) and Miss Boyle (1922). The various orders were devoluted and are sub- mitted below, heading an: all.

ATTORNEYS COME TO BLOWS OVER ADEL RICHES RICHES

Miss Bunch and Mr. Read Display Unusual Talent in Legal Battle.

Both senior counselors were most for- tunate in choosing very capable counselors, Miss Bunch giving a splendid impersonation of the distrait daughter who had always been devoted to her mother but who was

The victim of a conspiracy on the part of a clever con man, said to be a de- signated nurse. Mr. Read introduced some very appealing letter, which showed how the affectionate daughter had been gradually displaced by the man. In the meantime, Miss Bunch was in California recovering from a de- bilitated condition brought about by sleepless nights at her mother’s bed. Three times she has stopped in one of Pennsylvania Avenue (south part of rams) (hot, fort) and then resumed her journey home. Attilio di Girolamo.

(Continued on page three.)