



Grain Belt Breweries Company Records.

Copyright Notice:

This material may be protected by copyright law (U.S. Code, Title 17). Researchers are liable for any infringement. For more information, visit www.mnhs.org/copyright.

THE
IDEAL
SCRAP BOOK

Illustrating Ideal Spot Gum Leaves In Use

THE BEST LEAF FOR SCRAP BOOKS. See reverse side for stock sizes

A Whole Scrap Book Library in the Making The IDEAL Way

What is Home Without an IDEAL Scrap Book — or Photograph Album?

Entertain your guests with your favorite hobby and pictures. Your travels, social events, college and school days, favorite actors, world events, favorite recipes and countless other interesting items are worth preserving in an IDEAL scrap book, and offers interesting pastime to talk over with your friends.

IDEAL Spot Gummed Scrap Books are patented

Some of the advantages:—

Paste is done away with; the leaves may be removed; book allows for expansion; leaves when filled are smooth and neat; book has great capacity; both sides of clippings show flat open; adapted to any width article from a stamp to full newspaper size sheet; indexed; used by the busiest of men, housewives, or school children. Simple, durable, convenient, practical and complete.

Use Space Saving IDEAL Spot Gummed Leaves

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

Moisten the spot gummed lines sufficiently to soften the gum, using a small brush or soft cloth. Moisten only as much of the spot gummed line as is required for the clipping or picture. Then press clipping down firmly at the moistened spot gum edge.

When additional leaves are desired, merely mention stock number shown on inside of back cover. Refer to your local dealer for extra leaves for IDEAL Scrap Books.



The above illustration of leaves from Ideal Spot Gummed Scrap Books give suggestions for preserving clippings and pictures. These are 30 years old and will stay put indefinitely. Today's clippings and pictures will be equally antiquated in years to come, and will be very interesting and valuable to you. Use only the original, the IDEAL Spot Gummed Scrap Book.



LEACH TO CALL GAMING CRITICS BEFORE JURORS

Calderwood, Mecklenburg and Others to Be Asked to Tell What They Know. One Fined \$25, Another Freed as Trials Open—Nine Cases Continued.

SEEK TO MAKE '14 GAME' LEGAL

Operators Plan Re-establishment of Enterprise Through Court Action.

Establishment of the 14-game as a legal enterprise through court action, rather than by widespread and defiant return of the dice boards in beer parlors and taverns, was planned Friday night.

Thursday night beer parlor operators voted to put the games back into operation and take a chance on the consequences, but Friday W. F. Rathbone, secretary of the 3.2 beer, soft drink and soda dispensers union, said a calmer approach seemed advisable.

Mr. Rathbone said the course of action probably will be decided Saturday, when he is to meet with attorneys representing various tavern and beer parlor operators' groups, and several of the operators. The best guess was, he said, that a test case will be made of one of the cases already pending as a result of the recent gambling investigations and raids.



—Tribune Staff Photo
Jack McGraw.
While the Lunch Grew Cold

In a statement accompanying dismissal, Judge Anderson said testimony of a state witness, Van Camp, was to the effect the letter had been shown to

OF TAVERN OPERATORS OPENED

One defendant was found guilty and one case was dismissed Tuesday as the much-delayed trials of 11 tavern and cafe proprietors arrested in W. G. Calderwood's campaign to suppress gambling in Minneapolis got under way in municipal court.

Niles D. Campfield, beverage dealer at 1719 Chicago avenue, was convicted of keeping a gambling house. He was fined \$25 by Judge Fred B. Wright, then given a stay to January 27. The case against John Losle, beer parlor operator at 1501 Sixth street south, similarly charged, was dismissed. Cases of nine other defendants were continued to Wednesday.

Long delayed by controversy over the question of responsibility for the prosecution, the trials began after Leo McHale, assistant city attorney, submitted new complaints charging keeping gambling houses. These were substituted for charges of maintaining gambling devices which previously had been issued by Arthur Markve, assistant county attorney.

Principal witness against both defendants was Wilford Stageberg, 21, of 3221 Forty-seventh avenue south. Under questioning by the defense, Stageberg admitted that he was unemployed but that he had at times received \$2.50 a day to visit a number of establishments. Calderwood told him where to go, he said.

Testifying in Campfield's trial, Stageberg took the witness stand to tell of a visit he made to Campfield's establishment.

Questioned by McHale concerning a visit he made to the establishment the night of December 29, Stageberg started to consult a sheaf of notes. Defense Attorney Archie Carey objected and was sustained. Stageberg said he made the notes "within five minutes" after he visited the establishment.

Losle then took the stand and testified that he had never shaken the game of "14" and that to his knowledge none of his employees ever shook the game. Meshbesh then moved for dismissal and the dismissal was granted.

ACTION TAKEN IN PERMITS OF TWO TAVERNS

Council Moves to Jerk Licenses Without Hearings

The city council acted primarily today to revoke licenses of two Minneapolis taverns, without customary hearings.

On recommendation of Alderman Harold Kauth, chairman of the health and hospitals committee, the council revoked 3.2 beer and food licenses of the Camels club, upstairs at 520 Hennepin avenue, and beer, food and cigaret licenses of a tavern at 1229 Sixth street S., operated by Mrs. Mamie Jones.

Kauth said several bottles of liquor were found in the Camels club during recent gambling raids.

William R. Jones, husband of Mamie, was arrested recently, Kauth said, for selling liquor without a license and was sentenced to 30 days and fined \$75.

Jones originally had a tavern in the First ward, Kauth said, but moved into the Fifth ward. After trouble there, Kauth said, he moved into the Sixth ward.

Application of the Federal Drug Co., 260 Hennepin avenue, for renewal of its off-sale liquor license was referred to committee for further consideration after spirited argument on the council floor.

Alderman Romeo J. Riley asserted morals squad agent recently seized a bottle of liquor from a bar 20 minutes after the 8 p.m. closing deadline.

Kauth said the license should be revoked because of "extenuating circumstances."

The council denied transfer of license of Hobbs Liquor store, Cedar avenue, from Pauline Herman to Etta Neviasky, her

BLING DROPPED AND JURY

100 Inferentially

as 'Fishing Expedition.'

Refusal to Name

Elicits Blast for Leach.

to five witnesses Mayor Leach as committee of 100 "knowing knowledge of Minneapolis," the grand jury late abandoned—being, at least—its charges of gambling law enforcement

me it was indicated had decided not affairs of school or in so far as affective or financial within the discretion municipal bodies.

ing Expedition.

the grand jury on was reported to be

submits specific committee which competent evidence developed we are ing to probe and take the facts may war-

will not be an 'ex- nization interested in tions."

nesses heard Thurs- bpena at the re- or Leach, who in a grand jury declared ere members of the 100 and claimed to ge of conditions in which had not been the preceding grand ve were Dr. George

W. Mecklenburg, W. G. Calderwood, Olav S. Winther, George W. Harden and I. C. Cuvelier.

Mecklenburg Heard.

Dr. Mecklenburg was reported to have spoken generally on "conditions in Minneapolis" in a vein similar to his public statements. Mr. Calderwood was reported to have said he was chairman of the

declined to other mem-

was reported body that which the po- fice had been re the law, ing or other- so.

Mr. Cuvelier for little more apiece. Both r they were

mittee of 100. ported to have nat he had at-

a group dis- but that he self a member

Mr. Harden, an the Committee to have testi-

grand jury to call in the members of the "Committee of 100," and question them about what information they hold on the gambling situation.

The mayor named five members committee, George W. Har-

Cuvelier, the Rev. George burg, the Rev. O. S. Win-

W. G. Calderwood. At the

YOUR SPECIAL FUND CUTOR mbling

Scorns Ma-continues Be-County Over Request. g Cases.

to who will pros- es against a safe operators ch caused a ses until Jan- unanswered

a rather heat- e defendants, dge Fred B. court Monday, ot guilty to devices.

nt city attor- ke, assistant, anged words a prosecutor. n of a found- e declared. child placed

Ordinance. understood the "by a com- W. G. Calder- red evidence es, and that e."

pointed to the aints against drawn under that the city ould prosecute.

Markve said, on complaints ipal court are ed by the city a representative apolis."

Markve, on who prose- ts should know them," McHale es on the com- were drawn up

er investi- assistant city at- of the criminal later: "We'll be ny case, but we'd witnesses and aints so that we

after City At- s union, local 346, ggin agreed to

Attorney Ar- obtained the rants on data G. Calderwood, Wiggins' crimi- Hadley, in re-

a written request from

pression has gone out want to prosecute these kve said. "That is not do want to prosecute under the law I am to do so in municipal

seutions in that court attorney's function."

Data Is Compiled. aid additional evidence Calderwood's opera- numerous other places

compiled by Calderwood turned over to the city a request that war-

these places be issued. he gambling cases now e after Mayor Leach

blie a letter earlier in which he requested the

grand jury to call in the members of the "Committee of 100," and question them about what information they hold on the gambling situation.

The mayor named five members committee, George W. Har-

Cuvelier, the Rev. George burg, the Rev. O. S. Win-

W. G. Calderwood. At the

Markve said that failed to prose- he believed the e to appoint a The last deci- dence gathered s of Mr. Calder- would be sub- office for study. estion as to who nained unsettled. to the gambling on came up as vitions, if ob- upon licenses owners. Asked e taken against the gambling Harold Kauth, council's health ttee which con- and revocation hat will depend

entered not gh their attor- nderson, opera- 300 Sixteenth Schneider, op- -16 Chicago ave- pfield, beverage Chicago avenue; parlor operator et south; Carl tor at 1311 West McCullough, op- t 707 West Lake Kadrie, pro- at 111 Washing- Andrew E. Dol- bar at 1829 Riv- and Mahmood f a bar at 114 e south.

1401 Yale place, an inn at 1201 ie south Monday of selling liquor The arrest was mersten, head of squad. Gorman ail pending the nd.

"FIRINGS" USADA

break of crime in as a result of an roblem aggravat- ssal of hundreds ces under fire in st "alleged gam- thbone, secretary Soft Drink and s union, local 346, y night.

further that those the investigations in the issuance of arrants "are selfish, g individuals," and them to name the s of the campaign

their motive. At the Rathbone called a for Thursday night

W. G. Calderwood attend to explain

said his union rep- ry in which the jobs f more than 10,000 stake, and added e industry has in- of dollars in their

e added that "the clergymen in Min- t in sympathy with nal reformers who city a bad name

business away."

PAGE ELEVEN

Case Is Ended

Anderson to cite him for contempt, saying: "If Judge Anderson has any

honesty in the statement he made about me, he will forthwith as a

judge of the municipal court and as a citizen interested in the en-

forcement of law cite me for contempt. The public can judge by his

action in whether or not he brings such a citation the truth and sin-

cerity of his statement."

Later Laughlin threatened to file suit for false arrest. He said the dismissal "prevented me from prov-

ing the facts contained in my let- ter."



Partially Scanned Material

The remainder of this page/item has not been digitized due to copyright considerations. The original can be viewed at the Minnesota Historical Society's Gale Family Library in Saint Paul, Minnesota. For more information, visit www.mnhs.org/library/.

