

BEACHCOMBERS ARE REAPING BOOZE HARVEST

Sandusky, Ohio, May 23—Beachcombing for liquor is the newest sport to be reported here. Fisherfolk who live along the shores and on the is-

lands of Lake Erie are making a profitable business of it.

For many years winds off the lake have brought driftwood, sea grass wreckage and numerous other objects ashore, but recently included in the category have been bottles and even cases of "real stuff."

It is said that considerable quantities of "good liquor" are being salvaged from Lake Erie's shores.

SPRAY TOPS OF BEER KEGS

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23—"Psychological beed," on legal alcoholic content, which makes customers of saloons hilarious, is described in a report to Washington by H. H. Porter of the prohibition staff. Saloon keep-

ers spray the tops of kegs with alcohol. The kegs contain less than half of one per cent., but buyers think it is the real stuff.

A fortune awaits the genius who can evolve a two-pants suit with two coats.

Every good-looking girl in the world believes she should be taken at face value.

ROOMING HOUSES ARE VERY PLENTIFUL IN NEW YORK CITY; NOT ALL ARE OF DISMAL SORT

New York.—Scattered all over the city are signs: "Furnished Rooms," or the one word, "Rooms." They often

mean the same thing. Often the sign indicates that a family is trying to help out on the rent by giving shelter to a paying guest. Often, the sign indicates an industry. That more generally holds true in sections that were once fashionable. Many an old brownstone front that once sheltered aristocracy now shelters transients. Many an apartment house, once regarded as an extremely desirable place of residence, is now filled with floaters or the unattached. How many thousands of "The Six Million live in furnished rooms, I don't know. I've heard many estimates. They vary greatly. But there is one fact apparent—there are many here to whom the word "home" signifies nothing more than a place to sleep—if the rent is paid each week.

Curiously down-at-the-heel are many of these rooming houses. There's a look about them that identifies them at once without the help of the window cards or swinging signs. There's a hall odor also that is always the same. Then there are identifying sounds, complaining voices, curt greetings and bickerings. The bickerings come from the rooms occupied by couples. Seemingly, there is something about a rooming house that leads to domestic infelicity. Not infrequently, the angry voices are followed by crashes and thuds. Those mean broken furniture and broken heads. Sometimes the police come and after them, a young man from the office of the Chief Medical Examiner—there are no coroners in New York.

Attempts there are to lighten the dreariness and drabness of rooming house existence by parties. The refreshments come in bottles. That usually means a brawl. In my mind is a picture of a dingy, midtown rooming house with three dead men sprawled about one room. In the beginning, the three had been friends. Empty bottles and much of the rest of it and bloody knives still more. In my mind also is a picture of a gentle, kindly-faced old man hurrying up from Tennessee to go to the defense of his son. The police had taken the boy from an uptown rooming house and after his name had written the one word, "Homicide."

Not by any means are all the rooming houses dismal, drab and dingy. There are apartment houses given over to furnished rooms that are as well run and as cheerful as rooming houses can be made. They are the ones with the stiff rules and the requirements for reference before an applicant is accepted. In mid-town are a number that are equivalent to the best clubs. They have lounges, dining rooms and all conveniences. The rooms are plainly furnished but are comfortable. In private homes it also is possible to obtain a cheerful place in which to live, and many a fortunate girl or boy, here to carve out a career, is made one of the family.

Those mid-town rooming houses in which folks of vaudeville make their homes are also quite cheerful. Vaudeville is in a bad way. Some hold that it has been dealt its death blow and that it is only a question of time when vaudeville disappears entirely. There are thousands of vaudeville actors out of work. But instead of acknowledging defeat and whining about their plight, they go about smiling and keep right on practicing their routines.

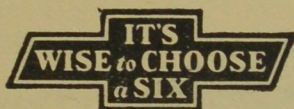
All that wasn't what I intended to say. What I wanted to convey in the previous paragraph was that wherever these folks of vaudeville settled down, whether it is one room or two or three, it is home. The place may be all cluttered up with trunks and paraphernalia and there may be an overdue rent notice on the mantle, but still there is a home-like atmosphere and that holds true even in the houses with the dreariest exteriors and the smelliest halls.

Originality is a fine thing, although crazy people are always original.

No matter how popular a statesman, is he cannot afford to do many unpopular things.

Well, it has come to this—even the girls blush when they are caught buying scented cigarettes.

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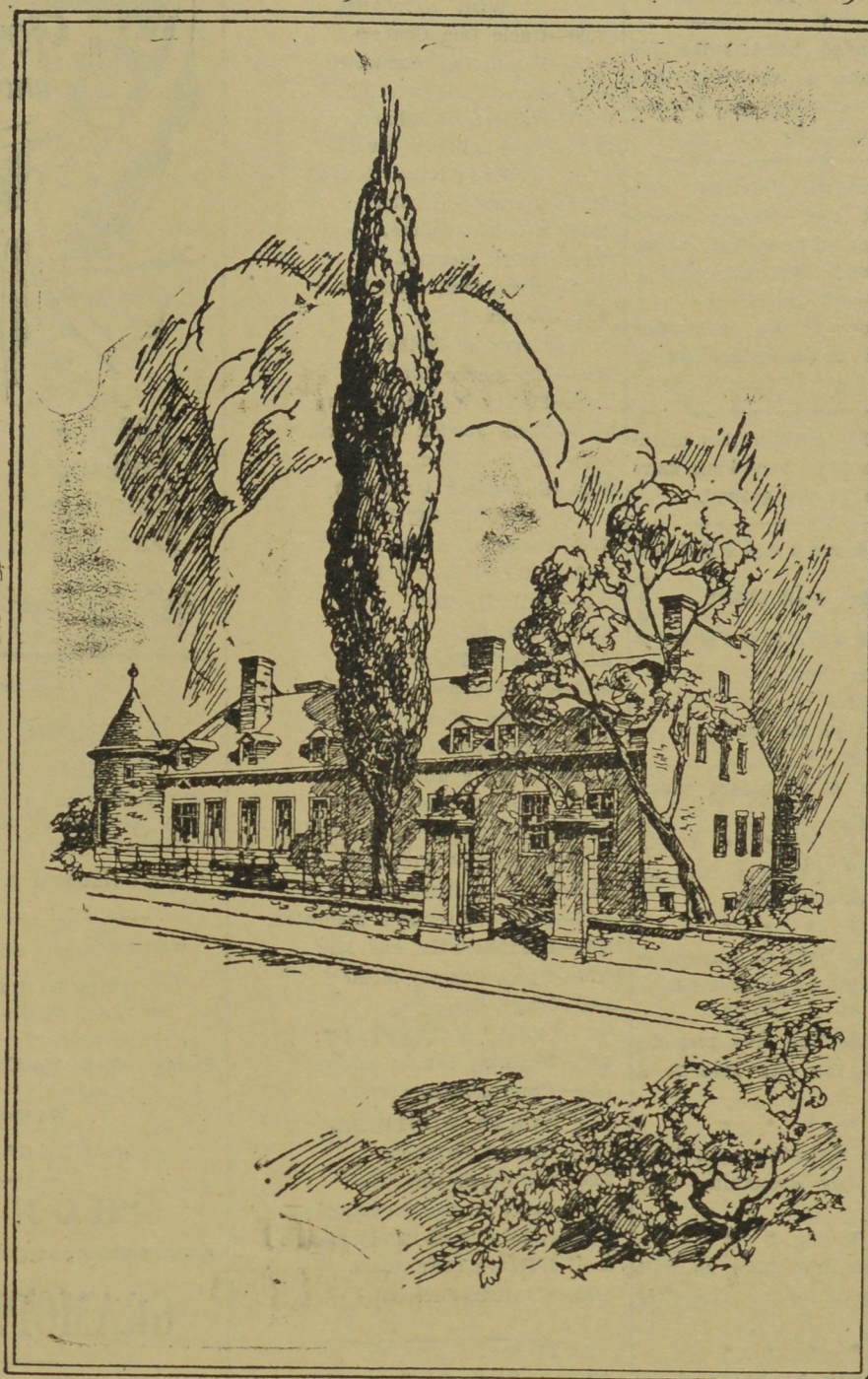
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