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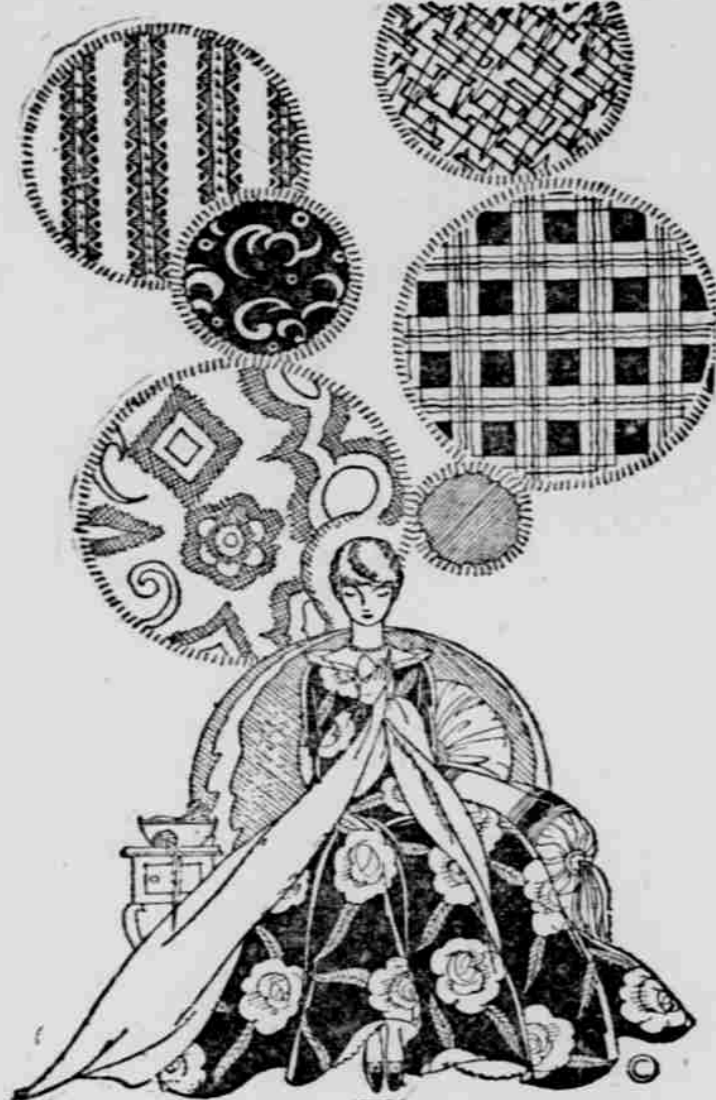
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New York Plans a Great Greeting for Lindbergh

Reception Will Put to Shame Those Given Kings, Queens and Heroes of Other Days.

New York, May 25.—The shouting and the tumult which has not died since Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh departed for Paris will reach its full roar when he returns to New York. On his return home, a reception putting to shame welcomes given kings, queens and heroes of other days will be given him.

events through shadows cast by air-planes circling over the ship bringing him home.

The latest honor to be conferred on the Missouri captain was bestowed by Governor Alfred E. Smith Tuesday when he authorized the award of a medal for valor of New York state "for intrepidity and courage of the highest degree in flying alone and unaided from New York to Paris, in the development of aviation, to the glory of his country and to his own undying fame."

Bone Dry Statute Change Advised by State Lawyer

Points Out Governor's Ill Wife Treated With Illegal Whisky; Wheeler Isirate.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—Re-consideration of legislative phases of prohibition was urged upon Governor Ed Jackson Monday by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom, who pointed out that whisky unlawfully obtained had been used in the treatment of the governor's wife in her recent serious illness.

Ruling of the Radio Commission Announced

See Punishment for KOIL and Shenandoah Stations, KFNF and KMA on Lower Bands.

What is construed as an official "spanking" has been given a number of midwestern radio stations which jumped their regularly assigned wave lengths when the government temporarily lost control of the air last July in the allocation of wave lengths by the new federal radio commission, announced Tuesday.

The commission seems to have created a radio grave yard between 200 and 300 meters, "dedicated to chaos," and into this band have placed KOIL, Council Bluffs KFNF and KMA of Shenandoah, Ia., KSO of Clearfield, Ia., and a number of other stations which, by their proximity to Omaha, have been classed as locals.

WAAW, the station operated by the Omaha Grain Exchange, is given use of a 374.8 meter wave only up to 7 p. m. daily, and is not permitted on the air after that time. WAAW officials had asked permission to operate between 6:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., but this request was denied on the ground that WAAW, on a wave of 374.8 meters, would interfere with WWJ, Detroit; KFDM, Beaumont, Tex.; KCOM, Missoula, Mont., and KNRC, Santa Monica, Cal., on the same wave.

WOW, the Woodmen of the World station, and WHO, Bankers Reserve Life station of Des Moines, have been given preferred wave lengths which will permit them to operate at the same time without blanketing each other. WOW gets 508.2 meters and WHO 525.4 meters. KFAB at Lincoln is given a preferred wave of 309.1 meters.

Important Effect.

One effect of the new grouping will be to permit listeners in this territory to listen to KPL, Los Angeles, and WJZ, New York, direct. Formerly KOIL and the Shenandoah stations blanketed these stations.

The three most powerful Omaha stations, KOCH (Central High school); KFOX (Tech High school); and WNAL (Ronald Rockwell) are ordered to divide time on a wave of 258.5 meters.

Five hundred and twenty-seven of the 693 stations licensed are allocated waves between the 199.9 and 300-meter band. This, in the opinion of the experts, will make it next to impossible for any particular station to have more than a 50 to 100-mile range.

One hundred and nine stations are licensed on waves ranging from three hundred to four hundred meters, while between the exclusive four and five hundred-meter band only 43 stations will operate. From 500 meters to 545.1—the highest wave granted, only 15 stations are licensed.

Field Is Fearful.

All local broadcasters seemed pleased Tuesday with the new wave lengths. The one exception was Henry Field, operator of KFNF at Shenandoah, who said he wanted to reserve judgment until the new system is tried out.

"It looks like there is going to be quite a lot of interference between Shenandoah, KOIL at Council Bluffs and Ames," said Mr. Field. "We are all bunched within seven meters of each other and, offhand, I should say the situation is going to be bad locally."

Mr. Field said he set up until midnight Monday studying the new assignments. He expressed regret that WJAG at Norfolk had had its wave reduced from 270 to 222 meters and also a cut of one-half in its power.

"We're all in a row," as the comment of Don Searle, manager of station KOIL at Council Bluffs. "The radio commission, I should say, has done a darn good job. I can't see where there's going to be much interference on our wave."

Frank Manchester, manager of the Omaha Grain Exchange station, WAAW, said he was pleased that the new WAAW license provided for exclusive use of the air during the day-time.

"After all," he said, "we are chiefly concerned with the broadcast of our market reports. Our programs at night have been principally to keep our machine well oiled."

"Very fine. We are very pleased," was the comment of Orson Stiles, manager of the Woodmen station, WOW. He expressed satisfaction that the wave of WHO and WOW had been separated, permitting each station to broadcast without interference to the other.

IS PROTECTED BY BANDITS—TRANSLATOR FOR CHINESE

Missionary for forty years in China, on his first vacation will speak at Eight Mile Grove Lutheran church at its dedication, which will take place June 5, Pentecost. There will be an all day service, beginning in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. German language in morning, both German and English in the afternoon, and English in the evening. Everybody cordially invited. A collection will be taken.

Sunday May 29, English services: Fathers day of our own. Luther League 7:30 in the evening.

BANDS COME TO BLUFFS

San Francisco, Cal., May 23.—Bands of the high schools in Burlingame, Princeton and Modesto, Cal., were preparing today to leave for Council Bluffs, Ia., to participate in the national high school band competition, Friday and Saturday.

The three bands were victors in the contest in San Francisco during Music week recently.

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office.

WALKING SOCIETY FILES INCORPORATION PAPERS

Lincoln, May 24.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Monday by the Omaha Walking club, a nonprofit organization, the business of which is the promotion of outdoor recreation and the preservation of the scenic resources of Nebraska.

E. B. Gray, Earl R. Johnson, Lyman T. Williams, Corine Armstrong, Jennie Sharkley and Louis E. M. Gwin were the incorporators.

Papers also were filed by the Kearney College Alumni association.

Coroner's Jury Finds Alliance Man Murdered

Recommends Rigid Investigation into Fred Templemeyer's Death; Had Told of Being Followed

Alliance, Neb., May 23.—A verdict that Fred Templemeyer, 31, who was found in his overturned car, fatally wounded, near here Saturday night, met death at the hand of an unknown person who fired a bullet into his brain, was returned here by a coroner's jury investigating the death today. The jury recommended a rigid investigation into the case.

Earl W. Templemeyer, a civil engineer, and a brother of the victim declares his brother was murdered. Another witness at the inquest, G. J. VanVelzen, who worked with Templemeyer in the local railroad shops testified that 10 days ago the slain man told him he was having difficulties and that while riding with a girl friend he had been followed by a car for more than two hours.

It was declared at the inquest that tracks at the scene of the accident indicated Templemeyer had been crowded into the ditch. Miss G. Hahn, who was called to the stand, said she had been going with Templemeyer during the past six weeks, but denied any affairs with a third party.

A local resident told the county sheriff that about 11 p. m. Saturday he had driven past the scene of the tragedy, and that a car which apparently belonged to Templemeyer was in the ditch near the cemetery two miles north of here and that another machine was parked nearby. Two men, he said, were near the stalled automobile.

Abandoning previous theories that the man killed himself, the county attorney's office is busy on new clues. A bump on the back of Templemeyer's head had led officers to believe that the man was struck by an assailant, with a struggle probably ensuing which culminated in the shooting.

Friends told police that Templemeyer had incurred the hatred of a nonsuccessful rival for a girl, and that one night last week had heated words with a person at the girl's home, after Templemeyer had escorted her to bed.

Mrs. Templemeyer died in March, 1926, and since then his three small children have been in Denison, Tex., with his parents. He had obtained a railroad pass to go to visit them in two weeks.

Wind Storm Hits Two States Hard

Illinois and Indiana Victims of Heavy Damages, But No Fatalities Are Reported in the Tornado.

Chicago, May 23.—A heavy wind-storm which blew across Illinois and Indiana today heavily damaged light and power lines, uprooted trees and unroofed buildings, but apparently without fatalities. Warsaw, Ind., according to reports, suffered the heaviest damage. There, the wind which reached tornado proportions, cut a path from 1 to 2 blocks wide for a stretch of six or eight blocks. Several business houses were unroofed and a number of homes also lost their roofs.

Kankakee, Ottawa and the farm district north of Utica were in the Illinois section of the wind.

Trees and telephone and power lines in west and southwest Chicago were blown down and the new passenger plane of the Standard Oil company of Indiana was damaged when the wind hurled it against telephone poles. The machine was at the municipal airport.

The Manhattan limited, crack Pennsylvania train bound from New York to Chicago was held at Warsaw more than an hour when it crashed into a pole across the tracks. The engine was damaged but no passengers suffered hurts.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—A new six-room house belonging to Charles Bartles near Oakford was lifted from its foundation, carried fifteen feet, and tossed to the ground and broken into pieces during a heavy rain and wind storm which struck this region about noon. The four occupants escaped injury. Garages were blown down and small buildings unroofed at Lincoln. In Springfield \$9 of an incl. of rain fell in thirty minutes. Subways were flooded.

One of the effective points against the League of Nations was that it would send our boys to die in far-away lands. Two of our boys have just been killed in Nicaragua, but since they died in defense of American business that is, of course, something else.

City Dads in Regular Grind of City Affairs

Discuss Street Flusher and Band Concerts But Definite Action Is Delayed.

From Tuesday's Daily.—The regular grind of the city council last evening was one that was filled with the discussion of a number of subjects but no definite action on the two chief matters of discussion, that of a street flusher and the holding of weekly band concerts and both were laid over for further committee reports.

The council received a communication from the Plattsmouth Ad club in which it was requested that the city hold weekly band concerts and as Wednesday evening was to be the occasion when the stores were open, this date was preferred as the time of holding the concerts. It was requested that the concerts be held as soon as possible. On inquiry the finance committee reported that the sum on hand in the amusement fund was \$3,300 and Councilman Kunsman stated that he had talked with Director Holly of the band and they had agreed to furnish the concerts from \$75 to \$89 per concert. The matter was discussed and on motion the matter was referred to the parks and improvement committee for their report at later meeting.

The matter of a flusher to be used on the paved streets in the main section of the city was then read and this led to the reading of a proposition of furnishing a new flusher complete for some \$1,280. Mayor Johnson stated that he had with the committee looked over the flushers in Omaha as the matter had been given some attention and called upon Councilman Kunsman for a report. Councilman Kunsman stated that they had had an estimate of \$170 for a special tank from the Iowa & Nebraska Steel tank company and that the fittings for the tank could be bought from the city of Omaha at a cost of \$70 and to which would be added the labor bill of installing. This matter on motion was referred to the streets, alleys and bridges committee for their future report after a more thorough investigation.

The finance committee of the council reported the following claims which were ordered paid:

F. R. Gobelman, painting	\$295.00
Elect. Lumber Co., material	68.25
Neb. & Iowa Steel Tank Co., culvert	27.48
J. F. Warga, mds.	7.50
St. Clair Oil Co., kerosene and oil	30.43
L. L. McCarty, gas & oil	4.40
Albert Funk, fixing tank	2.00
M. B. Allen, salary	50.00
William Kief, street work	64.50
George Taylor, same	13.50
J. L. Smith, same	21.75
B. C. Hyde, same	8.00
C. L. Wright, same	11.60
Carl Egenberger, same	70.50
Will Reed, same	37.20
J. N. Jordan, same	37.60
John Kubieka, same	37.60
Walt Byers, same	39.15
Badger Imp. Co., repairs	8.00
A. G. Bach, room for elec.	8.00
W. Whittaker, transcribing case	5.00
Minnie Ketselsen, typewriter, repairs	25.00
John Rice, labor ball park	32.50
J. F. Warga, 16 200-watt lamps	19.20
John Ziska, street work	26.00
Elect. Co., globe and stands	52.25
L. L. McCarty, gas fire truck	1.16

A communication was presented by Mr. Kunsman from the Missouri offices in which it was stated that the matter of the files for draining on Duke and Locust street would have to be delayed as the draining engineer were all engaged in the flooded districts of the south.

Chairman Smith of the claims committee stated that his committee had investigated the claim of J. H. McCarty for moving the city safe for \$20 and the claim of the water company for \$53.34 for moving the fire hydrant on Rock Bluffs avenue and recommended their payment but urged that fewer hydrants be moved as there was a heavy cost to this.

Chairman Highfield of the Light committee reported that the light had been installed in the city tool house as requested and also that the new electroliner district was ready with the exception of one globe yet to be placed.

Councilman Luschinsky wished to know the condition of the Oak Hill cemetery and was informed that the work was being done there to get it in first class shape. Councilman Blunt stated that the grass was being cut and that there would be water placed in the new cemetery for the use of the lot owners by decoration day.

Councilman Luschinsky reported that the painting at the city hall was practically completed with a few odds and ends which would be looked after at once. The work of Mr. Gobelman had been very satisfactory and gave a neat looking building.

Councilman Luschinsky moved that the city council sit as a board of equalization on Monday evening, June 27th, to assess the taxes in the new electroliner district and which was unanimously adopted.

Judge James T. Besley and Seel S. Davis then appeared and on behalf of the chamber of commerce presented the idea of the band concerts during the summer season as one of the most pleasant and popular forms of entertainment and one for which there had been a great deal of demand among many of the people. This revived the concert question and the matter was gone into at some length by Mayor Johnson for the benefit of the committee and Councilman Kunsman attempted a solution of the matter by moving that the concerts start at once and be given every two weeks as long as the funds would permit, but the mood efforts of the first war councilman were in vain as the disposition previously of the matter by referring to the committee caused the motion to be out of order.

In regard to the auditing of the city records there was some little discussion but the matter was referred to the finance committee for further consideration.

There was some discussion of the status of the alleyway that runs through the block occupied by the O. C. Dovey and D. C. Morgan residences and over which there seemed to be a dispute as to the exact location of the alley and its width and which it was desired that the city settle. Councilman Kunsman who had been called to look over the situation found that apparently the Dovey place was right on the south line of the alley and which if opened to the width of thirteen feet could conform to the general measurements of the alleys in that section of the city. No definite action was taken in the matter however by the council.

As the hour was growing late the members of the council decided to call it a night and adjourned.

Nebraska Man Finds Prehistoric Bone Implements

Considered Oldest Evidence of Man's Habitation of Globe; Found Near Agate, Nebraska.

Scientists all over the United States are thrilled by the announcement that the oldest evidence of man's habitation of the globe have been found in the great fossil bone implements made by prehistoric man were found by Harold Cook, son of the proprietor of the ranch, and curator of the department of paleontology of the Denver (Colo.) museum.

Harold Cook told his friend, Dr. Robert F. Gilder of Omaha and his father-in-law, Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, professor of geology at the University of Nebraska, some months ago of his findings.

Formal announcement of the discovery was made in a recent issue of Science, the foremost national journal of archeology and anthropology in America.

Relics of Animals.

The Agate fossil beds are located 15 miles east of the Wyoming state line and have yielded relics of animals that were extinct millions of years ago, and which existed during the Pliocene age.

It is estimated, according to the geological era in which the fossil implements found were associated, they are evidence that man existed in Nebraska 4,000,000 years ago.

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, in a report called attention of the American Philosophical society to the find, which was made by Dr. Osborn, Albert Thompson of the American museum staff and Dr. Cook.

Keep Discovery Secret.

Dr. Robert F. Gilder, commenting on the find, says: "Dr. Cook is an authority on paleontology and the authenticity of his find and the conclusions as to antiquity cannot be questioned. He communicated his discovery to me some time ago."

HALL DOESN'T KNOW OF PROPOSED REVOLT ON GRID RULES

New York—If there is to be any "revolt" among college football coaches over the new grid-iron rules especially because of the encouragement of freer use of the backward or lateral pass, its rumblings haven't reached Edward K. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee.

Instead of any concerted opposition so far, Mr. Hall disclosed Monday he has found "generally widespread approval for the changes effective next fall." He has had no formal complaints or protests from either Knute Rockne or Navy Bill Ingram. Both described as being particularly outspoken in their objections to the rule that takes the last ball penalty off an incompleting backward pass.

Since this innovation unquestionably aids the offensive team, Mr. Hall has found that some coaches "are bothered a bit by how they are to keep their defensive alright," but he believes it will take more than spring practice to tell whether the new rule is to improve the game.

"The backward pass has been permissible right along," Mr. Hall pointed out. "All we did was to remove the old penalty attached to it, under which the team which fumbled or failed to complete a backward pass lost the ball, as well as the distance and a down."

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