

Judge to Keep Up Hospital Tours

Wappich Satisfied With First Object Lesson Given Reckless Drivers.

Police Judge W. F. Wappich is so satisfied with the result of his tour of Omaha hospitals with auto speeders Friday, to confront the reckless drivers with their victims, that he

plans to make these processions a monthly event. He may designate December 10 and the 10th of each succeeding month as hospital days. If this is not feasible, the judge said he would work out another plan by which the speeder would be required to make the hospital trips and bring back the signature of hospital attendants or the victims to prove that the visit was made. A card system of the names of the victims and the hospital in which they lie will be kept at Central police station, according to the judge's plan. Bee Want Ads produce results.

President Concerned Over Violations of "Dry" Act

Harding and Cabinet Members Discuss Ways of Tightening Prohibition Enforcement—Congress May be Asked to Appropriate Additional Funds for Use of Federal Officers.

By GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, Nov. 25.—President Harding and the cabinet are greatly concerned over widespread violation of the Volstead prohibition enforcement law and are at a loss to know what to do about it. For more than an hour the cabinet discussed ways and means of strengthening the government in its determination to enforce the prohibition laws under the Eighteenth amendment without arriving at any definite conclusion as to just what should be done. Revelations were made at the meeting regarding wholesale violation and disregard of the Volstead act which, it is said, were astonishing. President Harding later authorized the statement that at some future date an effort would be made to give the public a comprehensive idea of just what is going on in violation of law. The president and his advisers, it was authoritatively disclosed, are much alarmed over the situation and the grave menace to the moral fibre of the community which appears to exist. Apart from the question of law enforcement itself, the matter of grave concern to the president and his advisers is the undermining of the moral sense of the American people through violation of the enforcement act. President Harding let it be known, following the cabinet discussion, that a serious effort is being made to bring about a change in the situation and to make the enforcement act really effective. It was stated that no definite steps yet had been decided upon and intimated that, if necessary, congress might be asked to appropriate more money for administration of the enforcement act. It was intimated that the president may decide to issue an appeal for respect of the Volstead act to the "conscience-driven, government-loving, reverent attitude of the people of the United States," as one of the president's advisers expressed it. "When men who would not commit a crime under any other statute," the president's spokesman said, "will participate in illegal trafficking in alcoholic liquors without a quiver it cer-

Wanderer Wants to Find Lost Dog

Milwaukee Lad Won't Leave Omaha Without Farewell to Canine Pal.

Albert Robert Guetsch, 15, youthful Milwaukee wanderer, hasn't a friend in Omaha but one lost dog. But so dear is the dog to him that he refuses to leave the city until he has had one last, fond look at the only creature who gave him a welcome to Omaha. That was Tuesday. Albert "met up" with the dog, an Airedale with unusually long, shaggy hair, while he was looking for work in Benson. The dog's hair was full of cockle burrs and brambles, which excited Albert's pity. He picked them out carefully and the dog was so thankful he followed the boy all day and back down town that night, to the Salvation Army "dog house" at 1112 Dodge street. But "Sporty" was not admitted there, so Albert fixed a bed under the steps and there he tied the dog. The next morning "Sporty" was gone. Disconsolate, Albert appealed to the Humane society to help him find his dog. "I spent a nickel of my last dollar to buy sugar covered doughnuts for him," the boy related sadly. Besides interesting themselves in the boy's welfare, Humane society officers took him to the animal shelter at Twenty-first and Izard to see if his dog was there. He wasn't, but the boy brightened perceptibly at the sight of a host of other pets. Albert left his home in Milwaukee Monday night with the consent of his mother and enough trainfare to reach

Widow's \$125,000 Estate Dwindles in Value to \$250

Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore has appealed to Omaha doctors to aid the widow of Dr. Pfannenstiel, who lives in Darmstadt, Germany. "Pfannenstiel left his widow \$250,000 marks, or \$125,000, which was an abundant provision, but with the depreciation of the mark it has dwindled to a value of \$250," explains Dr. Kelly, in his letter. "Mrs Pfannenstiel takes a student board who pays her \$50 marks monthly, 32 cents in our money. I want to raise \$500 among our colleagues who knew and loved Pfannenstiel."

Two Homes Robbed.

The homes of J. W. Hurley, 920 South Thirty-first street, and Thomas Herd, 814 South Thirty-third street, were entered Friday night by intruders who stole an overcoat from the Hurley place and an overcoat, gloves

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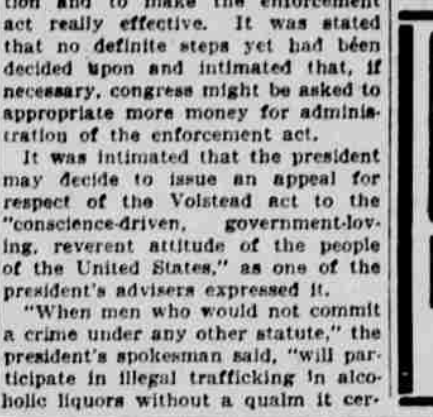
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Offers to Cure Dead.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Karakas Red Wood, Circleville, "Indian healer," who says he cures by "thought and prayer," was appealed to by Mrs. Florence Henderson who with her husband and four children, was found dead in their home here, in an effort to rid herself of real and fancied ills. It was revealed here after a search of the Henderson house. A letter from Red Wood, dated September 1, offered to cure Mrs. Henderson by the "hindoo occult absent method." This helps to substantiate the theory officials are working on now, they asserted, that the woman killed herself and family in a fit of mental depression, brooding over imaginary ills.



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