

CHILD VICTIM MAD DOG BITE

Despite Pasteur Treatment
Little One Succumbs to
Hydrophobia

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Despite the heroism of 5-year-old Billy Clark who gave a quantity of his blood for making of a serum, Dolores Kroeger, 5 years old, victim of a mad dog bite died last night. Dolores was attacked by a dog recently while visiting in Los Angeles. The animal bit her on the face. A policeman shot the dog and investigation showed it had the rabies. The child was given the full Pasteur treatment immediately and returned to Omaha. Several days ago hydrophobia symptoms developed and she was taken to Lord Lister hospital.

It is the first time local physicians have heard of a case where the Pasteur treatment was not effective in stopping hydrophobia.

The little girl's condition became critical Tuesday night and her physicians, in a desperate effort to save her life, began looking around for a child who had been bitten by a dog and recovered after taking the Pasteur treatment. Little Billy had such an experience and gladly volunteered to give as much blood as was necessary.

A quantity was obtained from his veins. A serum was made from the blood and injected into the little girl's spine. It was said to be the first time such treatment had ever been tried in rabies cases, although similar methods are used successfully in treatment of other ailments.

HAY GROWERS PROTEST HIGHER FOREIGN RATES

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—More than 300 names of ranchers and hay growers of Lexington, Overton, Elm Creek and Darr were attached to a petition presented the state railway commission. The petitions requested the commission to exert its influence to prevent railroads from raising the interstate freight rate on hay.

The petition was turned over to the commission by Frank Johnson, Cozad, who said that it was the second to be brought in. The first was from hay growers around Kearney, Cozad and Gothenburg. The total number of names on the petitions numbered more than 650, Johnson said.

WORKED IN HARVEST FIELDS IN ATHLETIC GARB

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—A new style for harvest hands was set by Augustus Dunbar, temperamental Omaha artist, who returned home Wednesday after working all summer in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota harvest fields. He said he worked in the fields clad only in a pair of short trunks and sandals. The innovation, he declared, proved popular and soon other hands followed his example. Dunbar's body was brown as an Indian's when he returned here.

NO RESERVED SEATS AT SMITH'S OMAHA MEETING

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—It will be first come, first served, at the city auditorium next Tuesday night when Gov. Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential nominee, makes his opening campaign address. With the exception of reservations for the governor's party and the reception committee, no seats will be reserved. Arthur F. Mullen, democratic national committeeman, appointed a committee to have charge of the auditorium during Governor Smith's meeting. James H. Hanley, chairman of the committee, said in a statement that on account of the unprecedented demand for seats coming from all surrounding states it would be impractical to make general admission by ticket.

Mr. Hanley said if persons outside Omaha arrive reasonably early they will have no difficulty getting seats in the building. He suggested that they be at the auditorium at 6:15 o'clock, at which time the doors will open.

HOG CHOLERA SITUATION IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Much success has been obtained by veterinarians in their fight against hog cholera in Nebraska and the situation seems to be well in hand, veterinarians announced. Most of the cholera is confined to the eastern section of the state, there being very little in the northwestern section, it was said. Fifty died at Bennett, in southern Lancaster county, according to reports reaching here. Other outbreaks were reported from Dixon and Dakota counties.

GLASS JAR BREAKS AND BOY IS BADLY CUT

Ida Grove, Ia., (Special)—While attempting to open a fruit jar, by means of a pipe wrench, Arlo Miller, 14 years old, has an artery severed in his wrist. Had his companions not been able to devise a tourniquet, the boy would have bled to death before reaching the hospital. Twenty five stitches were taken to close the wound.

GRAIN THIEVES BUSY

Lyman, Neb. (Special)—An epidemic of grain thefts has been noted in many sections of Cheyenne county. Farmers are guarding their grain at night. Some are hiring men for the purpose. The heaviest loss reported so far is that of the Ray Willis farm where 100 bushels of wheat was taken. Other residents in the locality north of Potter reported thefts from fields. Since many grain sheds are full, farmers are storing their wheat in the open in an effort to avoid shipping at present low prices.

FAILED TO STICK TRUCK DRIVER FOR WHOLE LOSS

Pender, Neb., (Special)—A verdict of \$25 was returned by a jury in county court here to George Beergeon, who was suing Anton Novak for \$300 damages. Beergeon, a farmer west of Winnebago, claimed the loss of a steer, damage for shrinkage to his cattle and loss by reason of a drop in the cattle market amounting to that sum, due to delay in hauling the cattle.

The hauling was done by Novak last February, while the roads were in bad shape. His defense was that Beergeon rode on the first truck and pointed out the way and that when they came to a bad place in the road, Beergeon got out and pointed out exactly where the driver of the truck should go. He claimed that he followed directions and as a result the truck went into the ditch.

Novak claimed that Beergeon, instead of he, should stand the loss therefore.

TO RAISE BASS FOR THE TRADE

Sidney, Neb., Men Lay
Plans for Big Commercial Project on Creek

Sidney, Neb., (Special)—The raising of black bass for commercial purposes is proposed by G. F. Liebendorfer and Henry Pavlat of Sidney and Emil Englert, of Sunol. The farm, to be located on the Lodgepole creek, near Sunol, will be operated in conjunction with a muskrat farm.

A stretch of water in the creek where 100,000 baby bass can be planted, will be cleared by them. The waters of the Lodgepole are now infested with carp. The bass at one time abounded there but fishermen and cannibal fish depleted the supply.

CONVICTED BOOTLEGGER PARDONED BY PRESIDENT

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Glen Murray, convicted bootlegger, who returned to jail to finish his sentence after a federal circuit court decision declared his parole illegal, has been pardoned by President Coolidge. The pardon was telegraphed to Marshal Cronin late yesterday and Murray immediately rejoined his wife and five children.

Murray, convicted two years ago, was paroled by Judge Woodrough after he had started serving his sentence. District Attorney Kinsler appealed to circuit court which held a district judge powerless to parole after sentence has started.

CEDAR COUNTY FAIR WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Hartington, Neb., (Special)—The Cedar County fair passed off without any accident taking the toll of a human life. However, two accidents or tragedies occurred that cast a gloom over the big annual county event. One was an accident during the ball game between two colored aggregations, the Yellow Jackets and Scott's Giants, when the first baseman of the former team broke his leg sliding into first base. The other tragedy was the dropping dead of a famous race horse, "Blakeworthy," at the end of a race in which the animal had taken second money.

The attendance at the fair this year broke all previous records the second day being the largest in point of attendance. The hog barns were crowded to capacity and 28 pens were erected on the outside. There were 92 pens of hogs and exhibitors were at the fair from 80 of the nearby counties and southeastern South Dakota.

The poultry and agricultural exhibits were the best ever seen at a Cedar County fair.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO CARRY IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—"Passports please" may be the call that will go up when a student of the University of Nebraska attempts to cash a check in Lincoln this fall.

It was decided by university officials here today that all students will be equipped with a "passport" or identification card bearing his photograph and a photograph of his signature.

The cards supposedly will prevent "floaters" posing as students, from starting charge accounts, passing bogus checks and obtaining student's rates to athletic contests.

AUGUST DROUGHT CUTS CORN CROP \$61,000,000

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—The severe August drought cost Nebraska farmers more than \$61,000,000 in the corn crop alone, according to compilations made today.

The estimated total production was lowered from 267,275,000 bushels on August 1, to 197,672,000 bushels on September 1, a difference of 69,603,000 bushels. The compilation was made using 88 cents a bushel as a basis for figuring.

VOMAN FINED \$200 ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE

York, Neb., (UP)—Mrs. Martha Leibold pleaded guilty to a charge of blackmail and was fined \$200 and costs in district court here today. Mrs. Leibold, who lives at Waco, admitted she had written a letter to William Stewart, also of Waco, placing \$150 as the price she would take for her silence. She told Stewart if the money was not forthcoming she would reveal certain misdemeanors of which she knew him guilty.

Dramatic "Monotony"

Because he was "tired of this monotonous routine," a physician in a Pennsylvania town ended his life the other day. He had found in the human spectacle merely an unchanging series of events, dull and uninteresting, empty of inspiration and surprise.

This monotonous routine—the miracle of a birth; the fearful and wonderful mystery of our making—

The marvel of a mountain morning, of a seaside sunset, wild flowers in a mountain cranny, of trees and clouds and rain—

The thunderous legions of the sky sending barrages of crackling fire into the heart of a mighty forest—

A child with eyes aglow giving to a beggar in the street the coin that had been saved for treasured sweets—

Lovers on a park bench in the moonlight, with soft music stealing from a nearby pavilion where dancing feet keep a merry beat—

Men with planes and ships flinging their brave challenge at the Poles, defying winds that blow men flat and cold that eats its way through clothing of the heaviest skins—

A doctor, slipping his knife into a man's skull and restoring the faculty by which man differs from horses and cattle, or straightening the limbs that cruel disease deformed—

A family in poverty lifted into the light by an "unknown" friend—

A truck driver halting his ponderous machine that laughing children may cross the street in safety—

A boy leading a blind man across the street, and a man who can't swim leaping into the surf, hoping against hope to save one drowning—

A lad from the cornfields of Iowa and a young urchin from the crowded streets of New York chosen to lead two great national parties in a contest for the presidency—

The discouraged doctor spent too much time pondering over his own petty troubles.

The Old Giving Place to the New

For years the Londoner debated the problem presented by that important area of his city that centers around Charing Cross station, the Hungerford bridge and the neighboring south bank of the Thames. Three factors in it were held to be axiomatic; that the congestion about Charing Cross station had become insupportable, that Hungerford bridge was startlingly ugly, and that some development of the south shore must be undertaken that would clear away the existing unsightly tangle of warehouses and buildings and a water front on the lines of the Victoria embankment opposite.

The talk went on, but nothing was done until a dramatic announcement by the municipal engineers, that Rennie's Waterloo bridge, the next bridge down stream from Hungerford, was in danger of collapsing, aroused the public to demand deeds as well as words. It is true that the Londoner had paid no particular attention to Waterloo bridge before its stability was questioned. To him it had represented simply one of various means of getting across the Thames, but now that he had learned that it might well have to be pulled down he gazed at it with keen attention, decided that the artists who insisted that it was a structure of rare beauty were probably right and declared that it must not be demolished.

So the wary bridge was temporarily shored up and one official committee and several hundred official ones sat down to consider how the problem of Waterloo bridge, Charing Cross station, Hungerford bridge and the adjoining south shore could be brought within the scope of one vast architectural scheme which should not strain too seriously the resources of the already heavily taxed city. At the end of 1923 the official committee reported. It proposed various extensive developments of which the details are not of great concern since no action was taken in regard to them. Simply, the talk continued, but no new lines. Then, suddenly, as so often happens in England when it seems as if a big question had been shelved for all time, the whole position clarified, became actual. A new scheme, prepared by the ministry of transport, appeared more than two years after the inception of the old. The London County council voted in its favor, and after a few minor obstacles have been cleared away work will proceed. Charing Cross station is to be moved to the south side of the river. Waterloo bridge will be repaired and widened, Hungerford bridge will be demolished and a successor erected in its place; the south shore will get its long awaited embankment.

Thus the new London, still fresh from its victories over the Regent street of Nash and Devonshire house, marches triumphantly on. It must do so, for the motorcar and modern invention in general have demanded it. Yet Londoners who grew up in that quiet, dignified, slightly dowdy old city which began seriously to lose its old time character not more than 20 years ago, have been a little wistful of late at the sight of the great office blocks and apartments houses and wide new boulevards that have replaced the ancient landmarks. It may be that, as the time approaches for the demolition of Hungerford bridge, men will stand looking thoughtfully at the remarkable structure and say: "Well, you know, really it has a sort of beauty of its own. Those great squat piers and those bold rectangles . . . and anyway I'm used to the old thing and I don't like to see it go."

Jews Have Aided Own Poor Since Arrival in 1654

The history of Jewish charities in New York City as given out yesterday by the Jewish Social Service Association reveals the Jews as self-reliant citizens beginning with their earliest arrival on this soil in the days of Peter Stuyvesant, who was at first unfriendly to them.

When Stuyvesant was governor of New Amsterdam in 1654, 23 Portuguese Jews, refugees from unjust treatment in Brazil, arrived in the harbor. Some could not pay their toll passage, but the group sold all its personal belongings to meet that obligation so as to land solvent. Stuyvesant refused to let them remain, but when they appealed to the directors of the Dutch West Indies company, which was equivalent to "going over the head" of the governor, a historic reply was forthcoming: "Unreasonable and unfair to exclude Jews from the American Colony . . . they shall have permission to sail and trade in Netherlands and to live the group sold all its personal belongings to meet that obligation so as to land solvent."

It was a sporting proposition and the Jews met it then and have continued to do likewise ever since, the history of Jewish charities here shows.

A VEGETARIAN'S DILEMMA

From New York World

Sam Dooniefsky sat in the Tombs last night slowly munching an apple. In other cells along the corridor prisoners were partaking more or less eagerly of the regular supper provided by the authorities. But Dooniefsky paid no attention to them. Placidly stroking his black mustache, he reflected on his bit of fruit and the rights of animals.

That he is to spend the next eight days in jail is not worrying Dooniefsky half so much as what he is going to eat in the meantime. For he is a vegetarian, and the Tombs

The Worst About It

From the Vancouver Province. "I suppose you and your husband are out a good deal now you've got a car?" "Oh, yes—hundreds of dollars."

Q. Is the Liberal Catholic church an American institution? If not where is the headquarters of the body? D. F.

A. Membership in the Liberal Catholic church is worldwide. The headquarters of the church is in Australia, and the presiding bishop is the Rt. Rev. C. W. Leadbeater. R. Rev. Irving S. Cooper is reactionary bishop for the Americas.

STATE GAME WARDEN RECOMMENDS LAW CHANGES

Hastings, Neb., (UP)—Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, recommended to the annual convention of the Izaak Walton league, in session here today, that the entire state game code be rewritten. He said each section of the law "should carry a penalty and the cumbersome and misleading system of having all penalties in one section, should be done away with."

O'Connell also told the Waltonians that game wardens in the state should be required to wear uniforms; that the state should purchase several lakes to be used as bass spawning water, and that nurseries should be built and the present system of nursery fish culture continued.

A program of construction of artificial lakes in eastern and southern Nebraska was recommended by the warden.

PARDON BOARD OPENS SESSION

Hears Pleas of 22 Convicts
for Liberty or Reduced Terms

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—The state board of pardons and paroles heard today the applications of 22 inmates of state institutions. Action on the applications will be announced later.

Albert Jackson, aged porter of Omaha, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Roy Teeters, was one of the principal applicants for clemency today. Jackson claimed he was a victim of circumstances and asked that his sentence be commuted.

Included in the applicants today were: Corbett Jones, real name Forest Gelontine, who was sentenced to from one to three years, from Adams county on a charge of forgery, and John Hogan, who was sentenced to from one to three years from Thurston county for larceny as a bailee.

CEDAR COUNTY ESTATE CASE IN HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb., (Special)—A kin row from Cedar county reached the argument stage in supreme court today. The action is one brought by Clarence E. Haley, administrator of the estate of Herman Koch, against the latter's son, Leonard. Three daughters, Matilda Irie, Margaret Diminski and Josephine Herber, have intervened.

The elder Koch was the possessor of a considerable fortune gained at farming. Before his death he tried to make an equitable division of his property. He gave deeds to 640 acres of land to each of his sons, and then made a will leaving the rest of his property to the three daughters. When they heard about it they protested to their father. They pointed out that the boys were to have the farms while the father was to keep their property till he died. The father declined to give possession of it to them, saying he did not care to "undress himself before he went to bed."

There was continual quarreling, the girls insisting that Leonard had all the best of it. A lawyer was called in when a particularly big row was in progress, and it was settled by Leonard agreeing to pay \$5 an acre more for the land he got. He paid the interest on the note given for this excess until after his father's death, six years later, in 1926, and then repudiated liability on it. He was named executor, and again the girls objected because he would have to try to collect from himself. Finally he refused payment, claiming there was no consideration. He lost in the district court, which held that settlement of the row was a sufficient consideration.

CONSTITUTION WEEK IS PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—Gov. Adam McMullen issued a proclamation today designating September 16 to 22 as constitution week.

"I urge a proper observance of the event to the end that a more intimate knowledge of its meaning and a more sacred regard for its provisions shall prevail among the people," McMullen's proclamation said.

CROFTON, NEB., YOUTH DIES UNDER OVERTURNED AUTO

Crofton, Neb., (Special)—Forest Moore, 17 years old, son of a farmer living 10 miles north of here, was instantly killed late Sunday evening when the auto in which he was riding with some companions turned over in the road about two miles north of here. His throat was cut when he was caught under a part of the car.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY GETS 1919 IKE WALTON MEETING

Hastings, Neb., (UP)—Members of the Nebraska Izaak Walton league were enroute home today after having chosen South Sioux City as the next meeting place and Frank Brady, of Atkinson, to continue as president. The annual meeting closed with a business session yesterday.

MAYOR OF OMAHA DENIES MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha came to his own defense today in the case against him now pending in supreme court in which he has been charged with misappropriation of public funds.

Dahlman, who was charged with spending Omaha's money for a personal chauffeur, filed an argument today in which he claimed he is not a collector or custodian of public funds and consequently is without power to misappropriate them.

FACES CHARGE HOG STEALING

Man Convicted of Theft
Implicates Farmer Who Is
Held for Trial

Greeley, Neb., (Special)—James Gray, Sr., has been bound over to district court under \$2,000 bond following charges of hog stealing. The action followed the confession of A. E. Palmer, convicted of the theft of 12 hogs from the yards of P. J. Rooney. Gray pleaded not guilty and waived examination.

Palmer's confession said that he and Gray were both intoxicated when they committed the theft, after talking over the robbery. Palmer said that he and Gray made a total of \$673 on three loads, each containing 12 hogs.

Gray, a farmer here, denied the charges, which created a sensation in the community.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE KILLED BY ENGINE

Norfolk, Neb., (Special)—Emil Betchon, 81 years old, lamp tender for the Chicago North Western railroad for 13 years, was fatally injured at 10:50 o'clock this morning when a switch engine hit him while he was cleaning a lamp in the local yards. He died while being taken to a hospital.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA DENTISTS AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Neb., (UP)—Between 65 and 75 dentists from Nebraska met here today for the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Dental association. A business session was held this morning and a general discussion was held this afternoon.

The list of speakers included Dr. R. H. Miller, of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Roy Ralston, of Omaha. The officers of the association for the past year include Dr. W. H. Miner, of Norfolk, president, Dr. L. A. Burgess, of O'Neill, vice president, and Dr. McMasters, of Wayne, secretary.

WALTON LEAGUERS HOLD STATE MEET AT HASTINGS

Hastings, Neb., (UP)—Nearly 700 delegates representing Nebraska Izaak Walton league chapters gathered here today for the annual two day state convention. A diversified program, including speeches, business sessions, entertainment and sporting contests had been arranged by the local chapter.

The chief speakers on the program were Dr. G. E. Conner, of the state division of soil conservation, who talked on outdoor conditions in Nebraska, and Prof. Clark Mickey of the state university on the Missouri river drainage district.

A trap shooting contest was held yesterday afternoon, as well as bait and fly casting contests.

OMAHA NATURAL GAS FIGHT GOES INTO COURT

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Opponents of natural gas took their fight to the courts today when Mrs. Edith W. Holmes, member of the Omaha Women's club, asked for an injunction to restrain the Metropolitan Utilities district from entering into a contract with three Texas oil companies to furnish the city with gas from the Texas fields.

Cost of constructing a pipe line from Texas to Omaha will not exceed \$6,000,000, Mrs. Holmes contends, whereas the companies are selling \$30,000,000 worth of bonds. She fears eventually membership with the companies securing higher rates through court procedure.

Mrs. Holmes also questions authority of the metropolitan district to call a special election to vote on \$1,500,000 bonds necessary to make the change from artificial to natural gas.

PROSECUTE DRY AGENT FOR ASSAULTING POSTAL EMPLOYEE

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—The question whether a federal liquor informer is a "stool pigeon" or an "undercover agent" will be threshed out before Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough soon.

Charges of assaulting a postal employee were filed against Robert P. Samardick, prohibition officer of the federal enforcement service here Monday by Assistant U. S. District Attorney William Froelich.

Samardick is alleged to have attacked George B. Shufelt, head of the special delivery department of the Omaha postoffice, when Shufelt referred to William Bausnick, one of Samardick's "aces," as a "stool pigeon."

The alleged attack took place last September. Samardick, according to the charges, entering Shufelt's office and dragging him outside to "fight it out."

A report of the affair was sent to the postmaster general at Washington and nothing more was heard of it until District Attorney J. C. Kinsler received instructions to prosecute Samardick.

MAY NOT PROSECUTE WOMAN WHO LEFT BABE

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—No criminal action will be taken against Mrs. Emma Preston, of Nebraska City, who is reported to have confessed to abandoning her 3-week-old baby on the porch of the James Ford home here, County Attorney Henry Beal indicated today, providing Mrs. Preston reclaims the infant at St. Catherine's hospital.

If Mrs. Preston is willing, Mrs. Ford will legally adopt the child, she said.