

THE MONITOR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One Friend Didn't Bother Her. Poezy used exceedingly bad English and was continually being corrected by her teacher also her mother and aunt.

Pheasant Hatcheries. The state of Massachusetts maintains three pheasant hatcheries, one at North Wilbraham, one at East Sandwich and one at Marshfield.

State's Proud Boast. Every town in Massachusetts has a free public library.

Before and After. Before he gets her he says: "How womanly!" when she does anything. But after he gets her he says: "That's just like a woman!" when she does a thing.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Too Late. After a woman has been married two years she wonders how she could have believed the things her husband said during their courtship.—Hamilton Herald.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP OF CRAWFORD AND COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing and doing business under the name style and title of Crawford and Company, and which was composed of John D. Crawford, Robert B. Allen, Lovejoy M. Crawford, Saybert C. Hanger and Orlie V. South, as partners, said organization having been organized on the 25th day of August, 1920, was on the 28th day of July, 1921, by action of the partners, dissolved and terminated for all purposes whatsoever.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto A. Hempel, Deceased, Dec. No. Order. On this 20th day of August, 1921, this cause coming on for hearing upon the petition of Mary T. Hempel, administratrix, praying for a license to sell Lot Six (6), Block Thirteen (13), in Park Forest Addition to the city of Omaha, said property being a part of the above estate, for the payment of debts allowed against said estate, and unpaid for want of personal property with which to pay same.

estes should not be granted as prayed for in said petition. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate, by causing the same to be published once each week for four successive weeks in "The Monitor," a legal newspaper published and printed in Douglas County, Nebraska. By the Court. A. C. TROUP, Judge. 8-25-21

Influence of Toys. The toy ugly in form, design or color should not be given to children for it may offend an inherited artistic sense, and misdirect a budding instinct for those things which are beautiful. One cannot expect a child to develop good taste if he is surrounded by articles and playthings which violate all the canons of symmetry and color.

Turkey Bars Dictionaries. Dictionaries are forbidden entrance to Turkey because the sultan is usually mentioned in such books, and that is contrary to Turkish law.

Do Today's Task Well. The best way to make sure of tomorrow's strength, is to put our whole strength into the task of today.—H. R. Hawes.

Influential Utterances. "The trouble with a smart man," said Jud Tunkins, "is that he's liable to spend more time showin' off than he does workin' off"—Washington Post. History. History is the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature, his earliest expression of what can be called thought.—Carlyle.



FIND FUN IN HOBBIES

Aged Kansas Men Enjoy Vacation Period of Life.

Retired Preacher Writes a Book, Artist Collects Bugs and Farmer Takes Up Sculpture.

Topeka.—The vacation period of life—years well along toward the horizon—has brought pleasant occupations to three aged Kansas men. Having retired from active pursuits, each today is following the bent of his inclinations and declares he is enjoying his pastime immensely—one writing and printing a book, another collecting insects, and the third as a sculptor of stone.

Dr. A. N. See, eighty, retired Methodist preacher, who, with his wife, lives in the Methodist Home for the Aged in Topeka, has just completed a history of the northwest Kansas conference. He not only gathered the historical data and wrote the manuscript for a 200-page book, but also printed the pages on a little hand press, and bound the volumes. Doctor See was a pioneer circuit rider in the big northwest Kansas conference, and later for many years was superintendent of the district.

Karl Stecher, twenty, of Wichita, artist and educator, chose to pursue what he claims always has been his hobby—collecting insects. An extensive collection, gathered and mounted by Mr. Stecher, recently was displayed in the show window of a Wichita bank. It includes specimens obtained by him on his travels through six countries—Switzerland, France, Italy, Turkey, Canada and the United States.

Mr. Stecher was born in Oberkirch, Germany, and came to America 48 years ago. Having made a comfortable fortune farming since he came to this country with his father, 56 years ago from his native Belgium, Charles DeLeye of Emmet devotes much of his time to sculpturing and making unique stone decorations for his house and lawn.

Some of these works, which include a large stone gate arch, a decorative wall, a huge basin surmounting a stone base ten feet in diameter, are of mosaic design of varicolored stones set in concrete and decorated with the sculptor's chisel. The decorative wall is 127 feet long and inlaid with more than two hundred kinds of rocks.

ARRESTED FOR THIS



This picture caused Larry Keegan's arrest.

When Superintendent Lewis of the Yosemite National park heard that Keegan had gone to Overhanging Rock at Glacier point and climbed over the side, he sent a ranger, who pulled Keegan out of bed and yanked him down to park headquarters for a sermon that made it plain that another such offense would result in his election from the park.

"You are an athlete and get away with such a stunt," Mr. Lewis said. "But you are setting an example to somebody else who would be killed. Anybody attempting death in that way will be arrested."

Keegan, who is from Butte, Mont., had two friends hold a rope while he climbed out over eternity. Evidently he didn't believe in signs, for he disregarded an official sign near the rock which reads:

"It is 3,000 feet to the bottom and no undertaker to meet you. Take no chances. There is a difference between bravery and just plain ordinary foolishness."

TWO SETS OF ORGANS

Man Can Swallow Water and Then Bathe in It.

Russian, "Discovered" by French Academy, Used Peculiar Talents to Fool Germans During War.

Paris.—The French Academy of Medicine, announces the discovery of what it terms a "man most fortunately constructed physiologically for braving the torrid heat wave." The man is Vladimir Bolgarsky, formerly a captain in the Russian army and since the Bolshevik revolution a refugee in Paris. According to the report, Bolgarsky has a "dual personality of digestive organs."

The multiplicity of talents possessed by these organs lent themselves to many practical uses. For instance, shower baths are scarce and over-patrolled in Paris at present, but this does not annoy Bolgarsky. He simply drinks 30 glasses of ice water, which feat occupies him some three minutes, then, being thus cooled inside his trick organs return the water by way of the mouths in the same condition as when swallowed, and with such force and velocity that the stream rises to a height of six feet, falling back upon him in tiny needle-like jets like a shower.

Bolgarsky put his talents to good use while fighting on the side of the allies. The Russians had an important battery well camouflaged, but being worried that the Germans might discover it, they constructed a dummy battery at some distance. Bolgarsky was placed in a well-protected spot in front of the dummy battery and, having smoked many packages of cigarettes and swallowed the smoke, he emitted smoke in such spurts that the Germans concentrated the fire on the dummy instead of the real battery.

STICKS IN FIRE HYDRANT

Boy Is Held Prisoner by Suction Half Hour—Six Firemen Work to Free Him.

New York.—The Dutch boy who plugged up a hole in the dyke with his hand and saved Holland from flood was a prototype of five-year-old Davey McCuskey of Harlem. Davey's arm got stuck in a fire hydrant for half an hour before six firemen took the hydrant apart and freed him.

Davey and some chums found the cap of the hydrant loose and unscrewed it. Davey shoved his left arm in up to the shoulder. When he tried to withdraw it he couldn't, because of the suction. He didn't even whimper while being rescued, and the firemen shook hands with him and called him a "game little kid."

But McCuskey, Sr., happened along, and Davey's reward was different from that of the Dutch boy.

ONE X-RAY MENACE UNREAL

Rays Not Likely to Injure Persons in Adjoining Rooms, Says Report.

Paris.—X-ray laboratories have been found to constitute but slight if any danger to persons in adjacent rooms. A report to the Academy of Medicine held that modern appliances and conditions generally existing in X-ray rooms sufficiently protect all but the operators.

The report was prepared by a commission after recent reports to the Academy that X-rays were a serious menace to people in buildings housing laboratories. It was contended that the rays would penetrate walls with force enough left to cause serious injury. This contention was found by the commission to be ill founded.

MADE HIS LIFE MISERABLE

Girl Followed Man and Threatened to Commit Suicide If He Did Not Marry Her.

Brooklyn.—"Please make that woman stop following me!" pleaded Irving Rabinowitz, 25 years old, as he rushed into a police station. Rabinowitz pointed out a girl in a brown dress who was standing on the other side of the street.

"She threatens to commit suicide unless I marry her," he declared. "I've had to change my boarding place many times because she follows me." "Why don't you marry her?" the police asked him. "Never!" shouted the frightened young man as he dashed out of the station house and leaped into a taxicab.

Says Flavoring Extract Alienated Her Husband

Saltbury, N. C.—When a wife sues for damages for alienation of her husband's affections, she generally names another woman. Not so with Mrs. Melissa J. Woodington of this city. Flavoring extracts, grown potent since prohibition, are the correspondent. Mrs. Woodington filed suit for \$10,000 against W. A. Roseman, a grocer, who she charges sold to her husband flavoring extracts which caused him to neglect and beat her. Mrs. Woodington doesn't specify the flavor.

London Dog Market.

The well-known "dog market" in the East end of London is situated in the vicinity of Club row, where hundreds of vendors can be seen every Sunday morning with dogs of all shapes, sizes and breeds, which they offer for sale.

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Nebraska Civil Rights Bill Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Rights. Enacted in 1893. Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, public conveyances, barber shops, theatres and other places of amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every person. Sec. 2. Penalty for Violation of Preceding Section. Any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any person, except for reasons of law applicable to all persons, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the foregoing section, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for each offense be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and pay the costs of the prosecution. "The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not discriminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs. State, 25 Nebr. page 677. N. W. 638." "A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with refreshments in a certain part of his restaurant, for no other reason than that he is colored, is civilly liable, though he offers to serve him by setting a table in a more private part of the house. Ferguson vs. Gies, 82 Mich. 353; N. W. 718."