

Women Hold Jamieson Big Thorn in Side

Anti-Female Suffrage Work of Democratic Congressional Candidate Returns Like Banquo's Ghost.

Omaha women who are being asked to vote for W. N. Jamieson, democratic candidate for congress in this district, are wondering whether Jamieson believes their memory is so short that they have forgotten the role he played in connection with the referendum petition against women's suffrage filed with the secretary of state during July, 1917.

A memorable action was brought in Lancaster county against this petition by Edna M. Barkey, president of the Women's Suffrage association of Nebraska, against the secretary of state and various other defendants and intervenors. District Judge Leonard A. Flansburg entered a decree on January 25, 1919, holding the referendum petition insufficient, and his ruling was sustained by the supreme court.

Jamieson Had Charge.

The transcript of the case won by the suffragists covers thousands of pages and shows that Jamieson had complete charge of the actual field work and the circulation of petitions, this being testified to by Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, who said she employed Jamieson for her association. Testimony shows that Jamieson was paid \$2,160.17 for his work of six weeks and four days in preparing a referendum petition which Judge Flansburg held was invalid because of "fraud, forgery, false and defective certificates, signatures of minors or persons who were not electors, signatures procured through false representation of the circulator and signatures with incorrect or fictitious addresses."

The court found that 29,147 legal signatures were necessary upon the referendum petition in order to constitute 10 per cent of the legal voters of the state, and that there appeared on the petition 3,840 names in excess of that number, and the court further found that considerably more than 3,840 names on the petition were invalidated and could not be counted. The decree reads that in the case of a circulator named Barclay, 23 of his petitions appeared to be each in the same handwriting; that 105 witnesses denied the signatures on these petitions purporting to be theirs, and that most of the 105 signatures were proved to be forgeries.

Controlled All Movements.

Miss M. G. Paul, who had charge of the office of the Anti-Suffrage association during the circulation of the petitions, testified that Jamieson was "the person who hired and controlled the movements of the circulators."

"And when the work was going on by the circulators, who controlled their movements as to where they should go and what they should do?" Miss Paul was asked during her testimony. "With the exception of just a few, he (Jamieson) did entirely," she replied. "And when information was desired"

Child Victims of Love Pact Face Life in Alien Homes

"Reckon We Don't Ever Want to See Mother Again," Says Son, 14, of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin; Doesn't Care What Happens to Her.

By SONIA LEE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
TAMAROA, Ill., Sept. 26.—Six other victims of the "love pact" murders of a preacher and his "perfect love"—the children of Elsie Sweetin and Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, derelict now, seeking alien homes in the shadows of pointing fingers and the sound of suddenly stilled whispers—today sat in judgment on the sins of their parents.

And the verdict of the Sweetin boys—Byford, 14; Stanton, 13, and Harry Lee, 8—is hard, cruel, following the teachings of the Mosiac law. "I reckon we don't ever want to see her again." It was Byford, voicing the opinion the three hold of their mother, the mother who administered poison to the father who romped with them. "We're not going to jail. No, she killed my father. We don't care what happens to her. If she ever gets out, I'll never live with her again."

Honor Thy Father.

The pastor, however, finds pity and understanding, instilled perhaps by the holy lessons which they learned at his knees, prayers move the lips of the three who called him father. "Honor thy father and thy mother." It is the doctrine of the church he once represented and his children refuse to cast it aside.

At the home of their married sister, Marie, at Eaton, where the despondent daughter, Mildred, 16, and the son, Robert, 14, found sanctuary, they try to see clearly, calmly. "If we could only understand," Marie cries, sending the boy away that she might speak what is in her heart. In the last year he has been queer. He couldn't sit still. He was not sleeping and he wasn't eating. Mother asked him what the matter was and he said it was funerals and church troubles that were bothering him.

"He was awfully affectionate," she said. "He'd come in and put his arm around mother and say 'Hello there, sweet honey,' and she'd push him away and tell him to stop."

Always Sick.

"And he'd tell her about the people in his congregation. As to women, we never knew a thing. Grace Elliott, the Centerville girl, whose picture they were trying to identify, was my especial chum and I was with her at the picnic when the picture they found at our house was taken."

"Elsie Sweetin was like a girl friend to me. Her house is on the hard road, and I'd go there and sit on the porch and watch the cars go by. She once said that she wished I was her girl. She'd always put her arm around me, but she never talked about my father. She respected him."

Rev. Bryant Howe to Remove From Columbus to Holdrege

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 26.—Abolition of Columbus district of the Methodist Episcopal church in the interests of administrative economy, announced at the closing session of the annual Nebraska conference at Omaha, necessitates removal of Rev. Bryant Howe from Columbus to Holdrege where he becomes superintendent of the Holdrege district. Columbus district was created eight years ago. It was found advisable to reduce the number of districts in the state from eight to seven as a matter of economy.

Beatrice—A car belonging to H. Heyn, Filley farmer, parked on South Second street, was stolen.

Mother thought she was a real good friend. "After her husband died she was always making some excuse for not visiting us. And she was always sick after he died. I guess it was her conscience. She'd come to church and she'd get so sick she'd have to go home."

Dad Like a Brother.

"Yes," Marie interposes, "and when I got faint she took me out on the back porch and brought me tea. I'd like to have her now. What business did she have mixing up with a married man? It's a woman's business to stop such things."

"Dad was like a brother to Robert. The day he signed his confession was Robert's birthday and it almost killed him. Tomorrow is my birthday. What a holiday for us!"

When inheriting love for the father, which nothing the world may think or say can quite efface, breaks through to the surface. "Oh, we do want to see daddy," Marie says impulsively, and her sister nods assent. "He's getting all the blame. No one is feeling sorry for him. We don't want him to hang. We don't feel that he ought to be out because he killed mother."

To the future the Hight children so far have had but little opportunity to look. Mildred, a sophomore in high school, and Robert, an eighth-grade student, plan to return to school.

"We're going to be separated," by Ford informed the questioner, "Uncle Joe Williams, my mother's half-brother in Pickneyville, is taking Stanton. I'm going to my father's friend, Arthur Brown, who lives on a farm in Spring Garden county. I reckon Harry Lee will stay at home." (Copyright, 1924.)

Central Nebraska Dentists Hold Meeting at Aurora

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 26.—Central Nebraska Dental association met at Aurora this week and the local dentists entertained the visitors at the Aurora Country club. Golf matches were played during the afternoon and in the evening a banquet was served to the visiting dentists by the Aurora dentists.

Dr. O. M. Newman of Aurora was elected president, C. H. Brush, vice president, and Dr. J. F. Cole, secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. P. Beldon of Seward was elected delegate to the state executive council.

Former Football Player Gets Position as Manager

Beatrice, Sept. 26.—Fred Layton, formerly captain of the Beatrice high school football eleven and a graduate of the school, has been named manager of the Hughes Motor company at Wymore.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Whenever fortune treats you well, do nothing that will break the spell. —Uncle Billy Possum.

Unc' Billy Possum was very well pleased with the hiding place he had found under the back porch of Farmer Brown's house. It was dark, dry and comfortable there. Unc' Billy decided that he had had excitement enough for one night and that he would stay right where he was until he had an opportunity to leave without running any risk. So being tired, he curled himself up and went to sleep.

Reddy Fox is smart. He knew about Unc' Billy Possum's favorite trick of playing dead, and when he discovered that Unc' Billy had mysteriously disappeared from Farmer Brown's barnyard he guessed what had happened.

"Unc' Billy wasn't dead at all," thought Reddy. "He was just pretending. I ought to have remembered that trick of his. When I led Bowser the Hound away Unc' Billy saw his chance and made the most of it. Probably he is up in a tree near Farmer Brown's house. I'll hang around awhile. Perhaps I may get a chance to catch the old rascal on his way back to the Green Forest."

So Reddy didn't go far. Of course he discovered almost as soon as it happened that Bowser the Hound had

stopped following him. That was because Bowser's master had stopped him. Farmer Brown's boy had chained Bowser up. He was afraid that the moment he went into the house Bowser would pick up Reddy's trail again and spend most of the night chasing him. He didn't want him to



The instant she got under that porch Black Pussy stopped.

do that. So Reddy had a chance to come back and try to discover where Unc' Billy had gone. But he failed, and finally gave up in disgust. Early the next morning Black Pussy, the Cat came out of the house. Of course she knew nothing of what had happened the night before. She ate her breakfast, took a sun bath on the doorstep and finally decided to take a nap under the back porch. This was a favorite place of hers. There was a hole under it which had been left especially for her.

Autoists Take Goat on Trip to Supply Them With Milk

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 26.—Fully equipped for traveling, even taking along a goat for their milk supply, Mrs. Kern Bright and son, John, of Linleville, Mo., are guests of their cousin, W. P. Ferrel, at Randolph. They are taking Mrs. Minnie Cochran and two children to their home in western Nebraska.

Black Pussy stopped and the hair on her tail began to stand on end. Her nose told her that some one was under there. Now Unc' Billy is a light sleeper. He heard Black Pussy and instantly he was wide awake. He couldn't see who it was, but he could see a pair of green eyes. He scrambled to his feet, drew back his lips to show all his teeth and snarled. To Black Pussy's startled eyes Unc' Billy appeared to be a huge rat, a bigger rat than she had ever dreamed of. You should have seen Black Pussy go out of that hole!

Farmer Brown's boy happened along just in time to see her come out. Every hair in Black Pussy's tail was on end, so that it seemed to be three times its natural size. She raced for the nearest tree and climbed it. She climbed high, and then from a crotch she glared down toward the back porch—a picture of fright. It was clear that Black Pussy was upset, badly upset. And it was equally clear that whatever had upset her was under the back porch.

(Copyright, 1924.)
The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Makes a Good Guess."

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Our First Sale in 42 Years

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MONTH END SALES

Saturday Brings Unusual Bargains in Fall Merchandise

Fabric Gauntlets 69c

A very good glove and a serviceable glove for business or shopping is this fabric gauntlet in beaver, covert, oak and grey. Reduced to this low price because the sizes are broken.

STREET FLOOR

SOROSIS Slippers \$4.95

A group of broken lines—pumps and oxfords taken from regular stock and reduced to

Less Than Half

with styles too numerous to mention, and all leathers represented.

STREET FLOOR

Chiffon Hose \$1.69

A full fashioned pure thread silk hose with garter top and silk sole. They're bargains at the price.

Black Gunmetal

STREET FLOOR

Toilet Articles

Haslin's Hardwater Castile Soap, 6 cakes 35c
4 ounce bottle of hand lotion 19c
Prophylactic hair brush, reduced to 69c

STREET FLOOR

Pantie Dresses \$1.29

Little tots gingham of the very best quality, cunningly made and most of them with a touch of handwork. Every dress in this group offered so reasonably in the Month End Sale has been much higher priced. Light and medium dark shades.

SECOND FLOOR

Large Gowns \$1.49

Fine quality batiste gowns, generously cut, to allow a stout figure comfort. Lace trimmed or tailored in sizes 18, 19 and 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Parking

at Aquila Court costs you only a sales check for Thompson-Belden—any amount.

MONTH END SALES

Coats for Now and Winter \$25

Ours are very remarkable coats for \$25. To make a goodly representation of colors and styles—a complete selection for the price, we include coats that are much more expensive, reducing them for the Month-End Sale.

Utility Coats Street Coats
Motor Coats Coats for Occasions

The Majority of Styles With Fur

Every coat is lined throughout with silk crepe de chine; the colors are those best this season.

Other unusual values at \$49.50 and \$98.50. Very luxurious coats priced up to \$275.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Frocks - Woolen Frocks \$25

For office and street wear are smart flannels, novelty woollens and charmeen—dresses whose fabrics, tailoring and smart style in no manner denote their small pricing.

Smart all occasion silks and dinner frocks need cost no more than \$25. They will pass the most critical inspection as to fineness of material and making. Sizes 16 to 42.

Other Frocks to \$195 With Very Attractive Groups at \$39.50 to \$69.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Moire Ribbon 10c

With ribbon so popular for trimming, and bindings and for little bows at one's collar, a sale of grosgrain in 3/8 and 1/2-inch widths is important. Black, brown, blue and many other dark and light shades.

STREET FLOOR

Wire Bed-Lamp Frames \$1.39

Five attractive new styles in wire frames for bed lamps have arrived to make our stock complete, fully equipped with cord and socket plug, they're specially priced for the Month End.

SECOND FLOOR

Jersey Silk Vests \$1.29

A light weight quality but serviceable are these glove silk vests of flesh, maize and orchid.

Bloomers to Match \$1.98

Bloomers of glove silk, well reinforced; shades to match the vests.

STREET FLOOR

Lace Remnants

Short pieces remaining from our sale of real laces are again reduced, and will be disposed of Saturday 1/2, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and up to 6-inch widths of Irish and filet laces, some patterns with remnants of insertion to match.

STREET FLOOR

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 29c

Extra quality white linen handkerchiefs with very narrow hem. One always has need for this plain kerchief.

Clearance at 12 1/2c

Fine quality all-white initialed or embroidered; both linen and lawn.

STREET FLOOR

Corset Girdle \$1.49

Lightly boned over the abdomen, elastic at the sides with fastening just a little to the side of the front boning; in flesh.

SECOND FLOOR

Charges

of September Month - E n d merchandise are entered on November statements.

MONTH END SALES

"The Best Place to Shop After All"