

THE MONITOR CLASSIFIED COLUMN



Paradoxical: "There is a contradictory sort of an advertisement in the paper of this big business firm. 'What is it?' 'It is a summary of their winter stock.'"

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, Sylvester C. Hanger and Otto 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. Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1921.

CRAWFORD and COMPANY, a Partnership, Per JNO. D. CRAWFORD, President.

To be filed in Co. Clerk's office and published four consecutive weeks in a local newspaper.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto A. Hempel, Deceased. Doc. No. Order. On this 20th day of August, 1921, this court 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.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear in Court Room Number... in the Court House in Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 26th day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. to show cause, if any there be, why a license to sell real

Old English Superstition. An Old Sussex (Eng.) cure for whooping cough is: Borrow a donkey, place the patient on its back with his or her face towards its tail and lead it to a certain spot fixed on in your own mind three times running for three succeeding days.

Wedding Days in Holland. In orderly Holland, where everything happens by rule, the different classes of society choose different days of the week on which to be married. For some unknown reason Monday is society's day and marriage fees for that day amount to a sum approximate to \$24. On Saturdays the charge is \$2, or nothing at all if the couple do not wish a separate ceremony, and are willing to join a group of 20 couples. At these group marriages, the clerk reads the service once, all the couples making the responses in chorus.



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SIX YEARS IN FROZEN NORTH

Canadian Mounted Police Corporal Returns From Arctic With 2 Eskimo Murderers.

PATROLLED CORONATION GULF

Expects to Return to Solitude After Short Holiday at Home—Punishment of Criminals Makes Natives Respect White Man's Law.

Montreal.—In May, 1915, Corporal Cornelius of the Royal Northwest Mounted police left Edmonton for Herschel Island. He departed quietly, without any flourish of trumpets. He returned the other day to civilization again for the first time, as silently as he had left it. Over six years of his life has been spent in the Arctic wilderness, four of them in the sole company of two Eskimo murderers, sentenced in 1914, and freed by order of the government later. Two years were passed at Fort McPherson, where the big supply of provisions and building material were disposed, comfortable winter quarters established, and patrols of the surrounding country undertaken. The two Eskimo murderers who were taken out by the corporal and offered their freedom were so much taken with the ways of the white man that they asked permission to enter the service of the police, and were both engaged, much to their delight. They rendered great service as guides and interpreters, and the white man's law has never had a better advertisement in the Arctic circle than that given to it by these two men, tried, punished and released by its officials as a warning to others.

Two Years in Wilds.

In 1917 Corporal Cornelius was joined by Constable Brockie and the two set out for Herschel Island where they spent two years with frequent patrols in the far corners of the uncharted wilds. Their next move was along the shores of the Arctic to Coronation gulf, a dog-sled trip of some 800 miles, where another two years were passed in patrols to Bathurst Inlet, Kent peninsula. All points on the south and west sides of Victoria island to Victoria Land and Prince Albert sound were made during that period. The final trip was taken from Coronation gulf via Bear lake to Fort Norman, down the river to Fort McPherson, then north to Herschel Island, and back by the coast to Coronation gulf via Herschel Island through Fort McPherson up the Mackenzie river and home by the summer steambot. This latter trip was taken by dog sled, a distance of 1,100 miles being covered. The total patrols by dog sled last winter ran around 2,500 miles.

New headquarters were made at Fort Epworth, the patrol, accompanied by Staff Sergeant Clay, establishing this post. The party lived in snow huts for the greater part of this time, and subsisted on the simple diet of the wilds caked out by such rations as they were able to carry on sleds. They built a wooden hut at Fort Epworth, however, and enjoyed a mild taste of civilization.

Two Are Acquitted.

In 1918, two alleged Eskimo murderers were brought in by the coast route by Sergeant Conway. These two men, Kayugana and Konuk, had been tried by Inspector Phillips for the murder of an Eskimo woman, whom both of them claimed as wife. They were, however, acquitted, owing to lack of evidence, and Clay, Cornelius and Brockie took them back by way of Herschel Island and the Arctic to Coronation gulf, where the two were allowed to rejoin their tribes.

Corporal Cornelius says that the trial of the four Eskimos had had an excellent effect on the general conduct of the tribes as a whole, while conduct of the four principals has been most exemplary. Kayugana and Konuk were seen several times on later patrols, their hands being usually found on the ice at the head of the Coppermine river, and each time the patrol received a warm welcome.

Despite their years of isolation and hardships both Corporal Cornelius and Constable Brockie are looking forward to a return to the North in the near future. They will now enjoy a well earned holiday, and both are leaving at once for their respective homes, Cornelius going to Halifax and Brockie to Winnipeg.

Curious Masterpieces.

Literary masterpieces have been written on strange mediums. Smart's poem, "Song to David," was written with a key on the walls of a workhouse. Coleridge once wrote a sonnet on a worm of spitweed.

HAUNTED YEARS; VICTIM IS ALIVE

Missourian Meets Man He Thought He Had Killed in Quarrel 14 Years Ago.

LIVES IN PERPETUAL TERROR

Man Falls From Train During Fight Which Resulted From Disagreement Over Dice Game and Antagonist Thought Him Dead.

Kansas City, Mo.—Reuben E. Hall of Paris, Mo., met face to face in a Denver (Colo.) street a man whom he thought he had killed 14 years ago and the memory of whose alleged death had haunted him all these years. A letter telling of the remarkable case came from Denver to I. H. Shatzer, manager of the Tool Specialty company. It was from Shatzer's half brother, Reuben E. Hall.

Hall, a young farmer near Paris, Mo., went to the Kansas harvest fields to work in 1907. He disappeared. The letter received by Mr. Shatzer was signed with a strange name, Harry E. Thomas. It contained this story of the disappearance of the new name: In Perpetual Torment.

For 14 years Hall, under the name of Harry E. Thomas of Denver, has quaked at the sight of a police officer. He has avoided all persons he knew when he was Hall. He has spent wakeful nights, fearing arrest for murder. A wife and then a child served to add to his anxieties. What, if he should discover he had killed a man?

But the worry is over. Thomas was walking recently on a Denver street. He met the man for whose murder he believed he was hunted, the letter states. The two recognized each other at the same time. The "murdered" man held out his hand in greeting. "I thought I killed you," Thomas gasped.

"Land, no," the "victim" replied. "I was only bruised a little." In the 14 years since his disappearance Hall's family has mourned him as dead. Relatives after a diligent search, took steps to collect his insurance, but lacking proof of death, were unable to do so.

Of what happened after Hall, with \$175 in wages, left the harvest fields the letter has this to say: "I got into a dice game. I won \$750. One of the heavy losers was John Williamson. He and I fought over the game, then patched up our differences. Friendly, we climbed into a box car to go to Kansas City. We quarrelled again, fought, and Williamson fell from the train in the fight. Not Guilty of Murder.

"The next day I read in a paper that the body of an unidentified man had been found on the railroad right of way. I was not guilty of murder, but to prove it was a different thing. Others had seen us quarrel. "I went West, changed my name to Thomas and grew up with the country. Finally I settled in Denver, was married and now have a daughter six years old. "You cannot imagine the relief now. Williamson went home with me, and we told my wife and daughter. I am the happiest man in the country. We are coming to see you and all the rest of the folks right away. I can hardly wait."

YANKS RUN PERU'S SCHOOLS

Entire Educational System of Country Under Direction of American Professors.

Lima, Peru.—Virtually the entire educational system of Peru is now under the direction of American professors who were called upon here recently to complete an educational reform movement begun ten years ago.

The foreign educational experts are to develop the system, from the primary grades to the university, in accordance with the special needs of each section of the country. Dr. Harry Erwin Bard, formerly secretary of the Pan-American Society of the United States and formerly connected with the Philippine educational mission, was chosen by President Leguia to direct the reorganization. Dr. Baird has been appointed general of education, and under him are more than twenty American professors.

AIR ROUTE OPENED TO BAGDAD

Regions Isolated by Deserts Made Accessible by Aerial Transport.

London.—Regions that would have to wait many years before they could be traversed by railways are now quickly mastered by aerial transport. News comes from the air ministry that a new air route has been opened up across the desert between Palestine and Mesopotamia. Notification has been received of the arrival at Bagdad of three airplanes of the royal air force which have flown over this route. The new route is about 580 miles long. It starts from Ramleh, passes through Amman and Kasr Azrak, where landing grounds have been prepared, and proceeds thence in an almost straight line across the Arabian desert to Ramadlie on the Euphrates, and thence to Bagdad.

Moor's Holy City.

Shelman, in Morocco, is one of the few cities left in the world whose streets have never been trodden by a white man. It is the holy city of the Moors, and is so jealously guarded that no European explorer has ever been able to enter it.

Pheasant Hatcheries.

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

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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. 358; N. W. 718."