

HEART AFFAIRS BADLY TANGLED

Prominent Zoologist and His Secretary Have Differ- ent Understandings

Lincoln, Neb., May 1. (Special)—The breach of promise suit of Miss Matilda Framstad against her employer, Prof. John H. Powers, who is one of the leading zoologists of the country and master of microscopic slides used in most of the research laboratories, is on trial in district court here. Miss Framstad says that after he had agreed to marry her he became inattentive with Miss Bertha Banks, and refuses to call the preacher.

Powers claims that the girl, who acted as his secretary, was given full charge of the business end of his factory as he was unskilled in that department, and that she used her influence to get him to give legal control of all of his property to her and her mother, and this he is trying to get back. They say that he gave this to them as security for money they advanced to pay back alimony to his former wife.

CHARTER MEMBERS HAD UNDUE ADVANTAGE

Lincoln, Neb., May 1. (Special)—Charter membership contracts with the Elkhorn Life and Accident Insurance company were declared null by the supreme court in a decision just handed down. The promoters 20 years ago, in order to get a sufficient number of signers to applications so that a mutual company might be formed, offered charter members a special dividend of 5 per cent. of the gross premiums collected.

The insurance department had ordered these modified or cancelled years ago, and they have not been paid for seven years. A fund of \$30,000 has accumulated, and one of the few surviving members brought suit for his share. The court says that the company had no power to issue these certificates and that while there was nothing corrupt in the transaction, there cannot be any distinction made between members of a mutual insurance company.

SOME IMPORTED COWS ARE PRODUCING WELL

Hebron, Neb., May 1. (Special)—Reports coming into the county extension agent's office here today show that many of the Holstein cows recently brought into the county from Wisconsin by the farmers through their Farm Bureau organization were producing 40 pounds or more of milk a day during April. Considering that new grass was not available during the first half of the month, this record is unusually good for cows that have just recently been shipped across two states. Several of the cows beat 50 pounds, a few of them produced over 60 pounds of milk a day. Butterfat tests are running from 3.5 to 3.7 per cent. for this milk.

HOLDS LAST BANQUET OF THE SEASON

Bloomfield, Neb., May 1. (Special)—The Men's club of the Congregational church held its last meeting of the season at the hall Tuesday evening of the season at the city hall last evening. The feature of the evening was the banquet, prepared and served by the men themselves, the women being the guests of the evening. The club will not meet again until next fall.

WAYNE TO HAVE RACES WITH THE FAIR

Wayne, Neb., May 1. (Special)—The Wayne Fair and Stock show which will be held in September will hold a race meet also. Plans for surveying and building the track are underway. The fair this year promises to be one of the best in the state.

HARTINGTON IS PLANNING ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE

Hartington, Neb., May 1. (Special)—A number of the citizens of Hartington are planning a chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America. The organization will consist of fishermen, hunters and outdoor lovers in central and northern Cedar county who stand for true sportsmanship.

ARCHBISHOP HARTY IS OFF FOR ROME

Omaha, Neb., May 1.—Archbishop J. J. Harty, accompanied by Rev. Edwin Edward Gleason, of Vista, Neb., has gone to New York, where he will sail, May 3, for Rome and other European points.

GUNDERSON GOES EAST IN INTEREST OF FARMERS

Stout, S. D., May 1.—Carl Gunderson, lieutenant governor of South Dakota, who is an agricultural expert and a real dirt farmer has gone to Washington where he goes at the request of South Dakota farmers to assist in obtaining farm relief legislation.

His knowledge of conditions in this state, especially among the farmers of the northwest section of South Dakota who would be more greatly benefited by federal relief, will materially assist members of congress in formulating legislation giving the desired relief, it is asserted in farm circles here.

WAYNE LEGION POST INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

Wayne, Neb., May 1. (Special)—The local post of the American Legion will hold its annual banquet at the community building, Wednesday, May 7. The Women's Auxiliary will have charge of the banquet. A special program has been arranged for the occasion. This post completed its annual drive for membership this week showing an increase of over 40 per cent. in membership.

HAD DESIRE TO KILL RELATIVES

Omaha Police Lock Man Up Who Made Request, Fearing Insanity

Omaha, Neb., May 2.—"I want you to lock me up," said William K. Wurster, 33, Creston, Ia., to Captain Bert Thorpe at Central police station yesterday afternoon.

"What for?" asked the captain.

"I am going insane," stated Wurster. "For the last four months I've been subject to spells when an almost unovercomeable obsession would come over me to kill. I always wanted to kill and kill. And not my enemies, but my best friends, my mother and father, brothers, and sisters."

"I've prayed and read the bible from cover to cover a dozen times, and tried everything I could think of to drive the feeling away. My parents and brothers and sisters were so kind to me—he broke into tears when he mentioned them, "so to be certain of their safety and in hopes that the change would help me, I left Creston and came to Omaha."

"Before I knew what I had done I found that I had spent my last penny for this," and he handed Captain Thorpe a loaded revolver and an open box of cartridges. "Please lock me up before it gets the best of me."

STATE NORMAL HEAD IS SUED

Deposed Professor Charges He Has Been Damaged By False Stories

Lincoln, Neb., May 2. (Special)—Thomas J. Majors, president of the state normal board, and A. L. Caviness, head of the Peru normal, were made defendants in a slander suit for \$17,725.33, filed by Prof. Lawrence Eason, recently dismissed as head of the English department.

Mr. Eason says that he enjoyed a good reputation prior to his dismissal, and that this came about through the action of Caviness and Majors in circulating false statements against him. He says Majors, without authority of the board, wrote him a letter of dismissal "for the good of the institution," and that he told false stories about him to the board that caused his dismissal.

HELD FOR DELINQUENCY OF MINOR GIRL

Lincoln, Neb., May 2.—W. E. Stroud, 26 years old, who says that he and Flossie Sedam, a minor of Pawnee City, were on their way to Council Bluffs to get married when the police stepped in, has been placed under arrest on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The couple came to Lincoln with a woman friend of the girl, but later she was relieved of her duties as chaperon, and the couple occupied the same apartment. The girl says that she did not know what Stroud was leading her into, and that she never would marry him now.

SPELLING CONTEST TO BE HELD ON MAY 7.

Bloomfield, Neb., May 2. (Special)—A county spelling contest will be held at Center on Wednesday, May 7, and all rural school pupils who have taken part in the oral and written contests previously given are eligible to compete. The two successful contestants will represent Knox county in the Interstate contest to be held at Elk Point, S. D., on May 9.

SHOT NEIGHBOR WHO THOUGHT HIM INSANE

Geneva, Neb., May 2.—William Sladek, a young farmer, was shot Thursday by James Turek, a neighbor and is said to be in a serious condition. He was wounded in the face and shoulder. Turek, a man about 30 years old, was before the county board of insanity this week and Sladek was a witness who is alleged to have testified against him. The board discharged Turek as sane. Turek was brought to Geneva and lodged in jail.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IMPROVES ITS LINES

Hartington, Neb., May 2.—The telephone company here is making a number of improvements and in the surrounding farming community.

An underground cable, to take the place of the many overhead wires of the system in Hartington, will be installed and farm lines are now being overhauled.

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION AT CENTER

Bloomfield, Neb., May 2. (Special)—District court is now in session in Center with Judge Chase presiding. There have been 13 applicants for naturalization. Of these eight were naturalized, three applications were continued, one dismissed and one in which the applicant was deceased.

DEPUTY SHERIFF AT PLAINVIEW IS DEAD

Plainview, Neb., May 2.—Frank G. Tenner, first chief of police here, and serving at various times as councilman and deputy sheriff, is dead here. At the time of his death he was a deputy sheriff. During the world war he was captain of the home guards and was a charter member also of the fire department. He belonged to the I. O. O. F., Modern Woodmen of America, and the Woodmen of the World.

JUDGE ELLIOTT HOLDING COURT

Number of Important Cases Scheduled To Be Tried At Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb., April 28. (Special)—The term of federal district court which opened today is expected to be both a busy and interesting one, with a number of cases of unusual importance. Judge James D. Elliott of Sioux Falls is on the bench, acting for Judge Thomas C. Munger. Former Judge W. C. Dorsey arrived from Omaha Sunday, and will assist District Attorney Kinsler in the prosecution of L. B. Howey and L. J. Dunn, former officers of the City National bank of Lincoln, who are charged with misapplying the funds of the bank by extending cash and credit to Lincoln firms already heavily indebted to the bank. The indictment against Howey and Dunn was returned sixteen months ago. The defense has alleged at different times that the indictment was incompetent, because only a government investigator identified the books and records taken before the grand jury; that the indictment was defective, particularly in relation to the alleged conspiracy, and finally that none of the alleged violations were such in fact, and that there was nothing criminal in the acts shown. Judge Elliott, however, at a previous hearing, overruled the demurrer. The loss sustained by the bank was heavy. Howey and Dunn put up their personal fortunes to make good a part of the loss, and the directors made up the balance.

LAWRITSON ADVANCED IN ALLEN SCHOOL

Allen, Neb., April 28. (Special)—The Allen school board has hired the following teachers for the next year. Prof. Lawritson has been principal here for the past two years and is advanced to the position of superintendent. Glenn Lawritson, superintendent; Blanche Groves, principal; Bessie Greenwalt, English and Latin; Mattie Stewart, 8th grade; Florence Malone, 6th and 7th grades; Zella VanGilder, 3rd and 5th grades; Marie Severance, 2nd and 4th grades; Ruby Turner, primary and 1st grade. No teacher hired for science and mathematics.

SOUTH SIOUX PAVING CASE IN HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb., April 28. (Special)—The supreme court heard arguments Friday afternoon in the case brought by the Sioux City Bridge company against the city of South Sioux City, a controversy involving the liability of the company for paving done about a mile and a half from the bridge. The city says that it received substantial benefits from the paving, and it ought to stand part of the cost. The company attacks the paving ordinance, as null and void, and cited the Rooney case, decided some time ago by the supreme court, in support of its claim for relief from payment.

BUS LINES CARRY LIABILITY INSURANCE

Lincoln, Neb., April 28. (Special)—Most of the auto bus lines that do an interstate business in Nebraska, carry liability insurance, it developed at the hearing called by the state railway commission to inquire into what protection is given passengers in this respect. The commission is of the opinion that the amount should be adequate, and each of the managers present was questioned closely as to the amount he carried, whether he ran his busses on days when the roads were in poor condition and how many days in a year they can operate.

CONTEST FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR AT WAKEFIELD

Ponca, Neb., April 28. (Special)—A contest proceeding against R. C. Hanson, who has been declared elected mayor of Wakefield and is now holding that office, has been filed in the court by George Whipperman, who opposed Mr. Hanson in the election. It is alleged there were irregularities in the election. The date of hearing probably will be in about 30 days.

TOWN OF ALLEN TO HAVE "WHITE WAY"

Allen, Neb., April 28. (Special)—Contract has been let for installing the "white way" electrolines in Allen. The electric current from the high line has been turned on at Waterbury and Martinsburg, current coming from Sioux City. Julee will be connected at Allen about the first of the month, and the present direct current plant discarded.

EWING PLANS ON NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS

Ewing, Neb., April 28. (Special)—This town is planning a community program for the coming summer. The boosters met recently and formulated a program to boost the city and will present it to the commercial club which convenes, Tuesday evening, at the city hall. The program is a new elevator, removal of stockyards to a more desirable location, a bargain sale day by the merchants, a clean-up campaign, more tree planting, road improvement, a tourist park and a land this summer.

GRADE ROAD FROM ALLEN TO WAKEFIELD

Allen, Neb., April 28. (Special)—Work starts May 1 on the grading of the state highway south from Allen to Wakefield. When this nine mile stretch is completed this summer it will make the highway number 23 running north and south through Dixon county complete from Ponca to Wakefield, the north portion of it having been completed three years ago. The north portion from Allen to Ponca will be surfaced with gravel this summer.

VERIFYING THE BIBLE

The sum of the world is truth.—Ps. 119:160.

While the Bible contains a great many things which cannot be verified now, as, for example, all its doctrines in regard to the future state, it contains also things which can be verified.

Prophecies fulfilled—you remember the great man, who was asked to name the strongest evidence of the truth of Christianity, and who answered in two words, "The Jews!" records confirmed by external and independent testimony from ancient monuments and the scrolls of forgotten histories—there are many ways in which our confidence in the veracity of the Scriptures is strengthened and supported.

But I think the best way of all is by putting its moral and religious precepts to the proof in this present life and seeing whether the results which are foretold do not begin to follow our actions here and now.

Let a man take that word of Paul, "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting," and try it by this test.

No law of the harvest could be more certain and unvariable.

The Tyranny of Things.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A New York woman has succumbed, she says, to the tyranny of things, and she is breaking up her home that she may be free. She has been embittered by the impossibility of pleasing her domestic staff, although she says she has done all she could to make life pleasant and easy for her maids. Broadening Mme. De Staels cynical "The more I see of men the better I like dogs," to include the whole human race, she announces she means to leave her money to found a memorial hospital for animals.

As to her quarrel with human nature the woman may be left to settle down with herself. To make a successful quarrel there must always be two sides, and possibly when she has the leisure coolly to examine the causes of her grievances with her kind she may discover the fault was not all on one side. It seldom is. When she arraigns the tyranny of things she is upon sounder ground. Every one knows about the perversity of inanimate matter, but not so many people realize how they are ruled by their possessions.

Money itself can be a burden, the weight of which grows heavier with accumulation. Kings know this tyranny of things and rule. The loneliness which does hedge about a monarch was pathetically voiced by a great queen. When her husband died she wailed, "There is no one now to call me Victoria." And probably never again in her long life did any one address her familiarly and lovingly by her Christian name.

Lesser persons than kings and the rich also make themselves the slaves of their goods. Who has not known the good housewife who is held in bondage by her house and furniture? There is not a day she can call her own, for daily her possessions clamor for attention, and until they have been dusted and cleaned and made to shine, she knows no peace of mind, or spirit. Nearly every one is oppressed by unnecessary and unessential personal belongings. The assembling of gear is one of the penalties of civilization, but things should not be allowed to become masters instead of servants. There are many more important things in life than houses, and motor cars and furniture, and clothes and a feverish rush after pleasure.

For duty to his neighbor mean, and to do that a philosophy of contentment must be cultivated; and it must be learned not to fuss. Fussing kills as many people as care.

EASTER RAIN

I think the sap of every spray
Leaps to a hidden tune today,
Bursting in music green and gay;
For love is falling in the rain!
Drenching the world to life again,
Splashing through the April air
Resurrection everywhere.

O, magic of the humble shower!
Cup bearer to the smallest flower!
Stopping to pour the gift divine
In living streams of dewy wine
Where honeysuckles leap and twine!
Holding the cup to thirsty leaves
Of hawthorn bush and dogwood trees
While little birds in every lane
Sing "Love is falling in the rain!"

O, Mystery, to bend so low
That in a raindrop You might stoop!
O, Love, so intimate and small,
The breath, the bloom, the gift of all!
The Very Heart of every heart,
The end, the middle, and the start,
Above, below, within, without—
O, April blossoms, laugh and shout!
And soul, sing forth a high refrain,
Lifting a mad and happy strain,
For love is falling in the rain!
Margaret Prescott Montague, in
the North American Review.

More Egyptian Wonders.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

When it is recalled that Mr. Wayman Dixon is the engineer who, in 1877, dug up the Cleopatra's Needle, which was later set up on the bank of the Thames, it is but natural that his recent suggestions regarding further investigation of the Great Pyramid should have aroused considerable interest in Cairo. Mr. Dixon believes that there is a canal under the pyramid, many allusions to such subterranean waterways being found in Arabic works and Herodotus specifically referring to an underground chamber in the hill on which the Pyramid of Cheops stands. The fact that this ancient structure has already provided so many surprises and that Mr. Dixon has contributed to a number of the discoveries made therein, would seem to furnish some sufficient reason for crediting his present theory.

For Future Reference

From the Washington Star.

"How long is this investigation going to last?"

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum "It looks to me as if there were enough material to enable it to keep going through years to come as a valuable warning to posterity."

His Liking.

From the Kansas City Star.

"I like to see an elderly fat man wearing knickerbockers," admitted Pestus "I enjoy watching him, especially at other people's silliness, and such an object is fine for that purpose."

Even If Some Details Overdrawn Graft Picture Quite True to Life

From the Philadelphia Record.

Republican newspapers that affect to regard the testimony being produced before the Senatorial investigating committee as almost too trivial to mention quite ignore one important phase of this question. It may be admitted, for instance, that there is much that is absurd in the story told by Al Jennings about Jake Hamon, member of the republican national committee from Oklahoma, putting up \$1,000,000 to secure the nomination of Senator Harding for president at Chicago and spending money lavishly to secure the support of the New York delegation; but such statements cannot be brushed aside as entirely unimportant. Doubtless Hamon, if reported correctly by Jennings, was talking foolishly and with all the imbecile arrogance of an unscrupulous vulgarian who has suddenly become immensely wealthy; but his remarks have their significance none the less because they correctly interpret the men and influences that were potent in the councils of the republican party in 1920.

In the same way much of the evidence given by Roxie Stinson and other witnesses before the Walsh committee, especially as it related to the doings of the late Jess Smith, would be quite inadmissible in a court of law, but at the same time it has great value as showing the kind of persons Harry M. Daugherty chose for his intimate associates, and so cannot be laughed away as being of trifling importance. Certainly it has led the public to a firm conviction that Daugherty was a very improper person to have at the head of the department of justice, and doubtless was one of the leading factors in persuading President Coolidge to ask for his resignation.

It is the atmosphere of the Harding administration, as revealed by all this sordid testimony, even though some of it is quite improbable, that is the compelling feature of these disgusting disclosures. Cheap machine politics and hard cash dominated too many of the men close to the president and put an indelible brand on the whole regime. Aside from the resignation of Denby and Daugherty, the proposed cancellation of the oil leases, the unmasking of the avaricious Fall and the uncovering of a lot of other crooks, the testimony presents a picture of republican leaders and methods that is absolutely true to the life, even though some of the details cannot be verified.

REAL DRAGON THAT SPITS FIRE IN THE MOVIES

Berlin.—German film producers are striving to gain a foothold in the production of spectacular films, in which American producers have hitherto had the lead.

The most ambitious attempt in this direction is the filming of the world known folklore of the Nibelungen. The Ufa-Decca concern of Berlin has produced this saga, immortalized by Wagner and his music. Two years had been consumed in making the production with an army of actors, architects, engineers and stage hands.

The dragon in the picture, looking frightfully life like, is 70 feet long and weighs nearly two tons. The beast is able to climb down rocks, drink water and move its ugly head in any direction. It spits fire a distance of 25 feet, and when Siegfried attacks it with his sword, it wraps itself in a veil of flames.

While the German producers are striving for a foothold with spectacular products, Germany imported from abroad more than 260,000 meters of foreign products. The works of Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, the Gish sisters, Mary Pickford and other American stars are now constantly displayed in the bigger metropolitan houses.

NAPIER ENGINE ADOPTED

London.—Claimed to be the largest in the world, the 1,000 horsepower Napier aero engine has been officially accepted by the British Air Ministry, after a strenuous test which included running on the bench for 53 hours.

THE LARGEST RUG

The largest Chinese rug ever brought to America measuring 22 by 40 feet is to adorn the new headquarters of the Business Men's club of Cincinnati.

In These Days Lawyers Must Be Rated Somewhat According to Their Clients

From the Lincoln Journal.

Samuel Knight of San Francisco cannot serve as attorney for the government in its case against Standard Oil. The Senate rejects the nomination on learning that Mr. Knight is counsel for a trust company in which the Rockefellers, who dominate Standard Oil, are heavy stockholders.

A large majority of the members of the Senate are lawyers. It is a body of lawyers which decides that an attorney who has been counsel for a trust company in which Rockefellers are stockholders cannot be trusted as counsel to oppose an oil company in which these same individuals are heavy stockholders. The president of the United States, himself a lawyer, took the same view in regard to former Attorney General Gregory.

This makes a well nigh unanimous negative to John W. Davis' claim that a lawyer should be judged regardless of his client. This claim is in keeping with the old idea of a lawyer. He served case by case. This week he might be trying a case for a certain corporation. Next week he might be trying a case against that corporation. Being in the service of a wide range of individuals and interests the lawyer was looked upon as being himself personally detached.

Now this is changed. The most successful lawyers are in the salaried service of important clients. Mr. Davis draws from one interest, the house of Morgan, a salary greater than that of the president of the United States. Such a lawyer is no longer an independent attorney, taking cases from whatever source they come. He becomes, in a sense, a member of the firm which he serves—its steady agent and guide in much the same sense as its president and secretary. His mind grows fixed in his client's interest even as his client's own. It is for this that even a senate of lawyers and a president who is a lawyer lay down the rule that a lawyer must be known by the client he keeps.

California Jay Walkers Now Laugh at Motorists

Sacramento.—California pedestrians have as much right in the middle of the street as automobiles. It has been ruled by the Third District Court of Appeals.

R. Devehle, recently exercising this right, was knocked down by a motor vehicle piloted by Walter A. Barr. He asked the Superior Court of Madera County for \$10,000 damages.

Pirate Honey Bees In a Fierce Murder Raid

London.—A battle of bees that lasted several days in a Somerset garden has resulted in the extermination of the occupants of one set of the hives by piratical visitors from another garden.

Mr. W. Wilson, of the Mead, St. Catherine's near Bath, seeing thousands of angry bees buzzing about his garden, at first supposed that they were early swarms.