

INQUIRE INTO CAUSE OF DEATH

University Chemists Examine Stomach of Woman Who Died Suddenly

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Chemists of the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, are examining the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Anton Soukup, of Page, to ascertain whether she died of natural causes. A preliminary report received by County Attorney J. D. Cronin, coroner, states that the presence of some corrosive substance, yet to be determined, has been found by the university chemists.

Mrs. Soukup, wife of Anton Soukup, a farmer residing near Page, died suddenly Friday morning. Thursday night she had suffered a hysterical attack necessitating the calling of a physician. A coroner's jury was impaneled Saturday afternoon and an adjournment taken pending the report of the chemists. Mrs. Soukup on occasions had threatened suicide.

HALLE WOULD HAVE TOLL-FREE BRIDGE

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—A campaign to make the Missouri river bridge to be completed at Yankton, S. D., October 15 a free bridge instead of a toll bridge by having the two states, Nebraska and South Dakota purchase the structure from the present stockholders is being launched by one of the oldest Meridian (Winnipeg to Mexico City) highway members, John Halle, St. Helena, Neb., for 12 years the original and official Meridian highway booster. Halle has just received a personal pledge from Governor McMaster of South Dakota that the northern state will cooperate in the plan and left Columbus today for Lincoln where he will visit Gov. Charles Bryan with the same object in view. Halle asserts that prospective toll charges of 50 cents for autos and driver and 10 cents for pedestrians are prohibitive.

WOMAN WHO ESCAPED FROM REFORMATORY FOUND

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—Mildred Roseman, 19 years old, who recently escaped from the York reformatory for women has been located in Montana. Sheriff Tom Carroll has requested her extradition.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—A new one-day record for wheat receipts was made here Monday with 770 carloads received as compared with a previous high of 676 carloads received on July 31, 1916.

WHEAT MONEY TO SAVE BANKS

Secretary of Nebraska Guaranty Commission Looks For No More Failures

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Secretary Peterson, of the state guaranty fund commission, says that it is unlikely that any of the closed banks in this state will be reopened. Down in Kansas the influx of wheat money has made possible the reopening of a number of banks. In Nebraska, however, the situation has been handled differently in the past. Here the commission has the power to take charge of and operate banks in a distressed condition, and it has closed none save those that were hopelessly insolvent. The wheat money, he thinks, is fairly certain to stop any further bank failures.

ANOTHER ANGLE TO THE GUARANTY LAW

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—As friends of the court, Attorneys Butler and James of Furnas county have asked the supreme court to reconsider its recent decision which held that the National American Fire insurance company, which traded \$15,000 worth of liberty bonds, worth at the market \$13,704, for certificates of deposit in the American State bank of Aurora, was entitled to recover from the guaranty fund the face value of the bonds, because a bank may hold these as part of its reserve.

The attorneys say that in holding that an intent to defraud the guaranty fund must be proved before a claim of this sort can be denied the court has overturned a long line of decisions, since such proof is seldom available. The court has consistently held that any bonus or excess interest in a state bank where the payment of interest is limited to 5 per cent. a year, transforms a deposit into a loan and relieved the guaranty fund of liability. In this case the attorneys urge that the difference between the face value of the bonds and the actual market value constituted a bonus that vitiated the transaction as a deposit.

OMAHA BOYS HELD FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Winnepago, Neb., Aug. 1.—Two colored boys, William Washington, 16 years old, and James Hicks, 17, both of Omaha, stole a car from the curb in Omaha and started to drive to Fox City, At Homer, Neb., they ran out of gas and funds.

Special United States Officer R. J. Hart was in Homer at the time and took the two boys in custody. They confessed to the theft and will be held pending instructions from Omaha authorities.

ARSENIC CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Returns Open Verdict in Case At Page, Neb.

Page, Neb., Aug. 1.—Death by arsenic poisoning, administered by herself or by some unknown person, was the verdict of the coroner's jury Friday investigating the death of Mrs. Anton Soukup, wife of a farmer near here, who died suddenly last week.

The verdict was given after an analysis of the contents of the woman's stomach had been made by chemists at the University of Nebraska, who reported that white arsenic had been found in the stomach.

It is the general belief here that she took her own life, but the county authorities announced they will leave the case open for investigation.

HOPE TO SAVE MOTHER'S CASH

Children Aver Parent Inclined to Let New Husbands Wheel Money Away

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Children of Mrs. Cassandra Mayfield, long a resident of Buffalo county, have appealed to the supreme court from a decree ordering her guardian and trustee to return to her all of her property, taken from her with her consent a few years ago, because the children feared a third husband, 20 years younger, would get away from her all that she possessed.

As they tell the story in the documents on file, their father, Horace Rogers, accumulated a large fortune in Buffalo county lands, and at his death something like \$25,000 worth went to the widow. In 1915, pining for a companion, she contracted a marriage with George P. Moore, by means of a matrimonial agency. Moore turned out to be a fortune hunter, and also a married man, it is said. The marriage relation was dissolved within six weeks.

The present husband, F. H. Mayfield, is described as a transient with one leg who was also looking for easy money, and it is claimed that they were wedded on one day's acquaintance. The woman says this is not true, as she had known him as a boy. Because he had taken in his own name some property she bought, the children made a fuss, and the mother says she consented to the property being put in escrow. Now she says she never was incompetent to transact business.

FOUR OF ESCAPED GIRLS ARE RETAKEN

Geneva, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Four of the six girls who eloped with the truck from the state school for young women under age here two nights ago, were found in a Havelock rooming house Friday. They were not properly treated at the home, that one of the family managers kept nagging and scolding them all the time, and that as punishments they have been subjected to immurement in the solitary for 30 days with only bread and water. The state board of control is investigating their stories.

RURAL CARRIER TAKES HIS FIRST VACATION

Bloomfield, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—To have served as rural carrier on one route for almost 20 years and to now be taking his first extended vacation during such a period is the record of Chas. S. Lovejoy, carrier on route four out of the Bloomfield office. Mr. Lovejoy has gone to Harpersville, N. Y., for a visit in his boyhood home and to see his father who is almost 90 years old, and who has been unable to make his usual visit to the west this year.

Used Clothes of Movie Stars Much in Demand

Los Angeles, Cal.—You may tear, you may spot the old clothes, if you will.

"But the glamour of stardom will cling to them still."

Not confined to Hollywood itself, but scattered throughout this city, are shops where the cast-off garments of the stars of the movies may be purchased.

Evening gowns, frocks, slippers, clothes, garden hats, raincoats, desert "get-ups"—all await the purchaser who seeks a Polart-labeled affair for the price of Main street gingham.

Old clothes men daily make the rounds of the studios and homes of the stars seeking cast-off clothes.

It is a rule that the women of the movies have plenty of beautiful clothes for each picture, and a gown once worn is seldom used again. Hence, the little second-hand clothes shops are filled with the cast-off garments of the great and minor performers of Hollywood.

His Canceled Checks.

From Everybody's Magazine.

Pat had opened his first bank account and had taken to paying most of his debts by check. One day the bank sent him a statement together with a packet of canceled checks. Of the statement Pat made neither head nor tail, but the returned checks greatly excited him.

"Mike!" he said to his friend one day. "Sure and it's a smart bank I'm doing business with, now."

"How's that?" asked Mike.

"Why," was the reply, "O' paid all me bills with checks, an' jabbers if the bank wasn't slick enough to get every check back for me."

A Professional.

From the Christian Register.

A campaigner was constantly interrupted by a man in the crowd, who kept shouting out, "Liar!" After about the twentieth repetition, the speaker paused and fixed his eyes on his tormentor. "If the gentleman who persists in interrupting," he said, "will be good enough to tell us his name instead of merely shouting out his calling, I am sure we shall all be pleased to make his acquaintance."

Beauty Is Strong for Yankee Men



MISS DORIS LOWELL AND HER MOTHER

Yankee men are the finest in the world, according to Miss Doris Lowell, who has just arrived in Boston with her mother, after a year's tour of the world. Miss Lowell is the holder of the title of "Miss California" in last year's beauty contest.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hanihara, Japanese ambassador, says he made a mistake when he said our shutting out of Asiatics would have "grave consequences."

A cable from London describes the British Vickers company working day and night turning out 140,000 machine guns for Japan.

And the British Scuttion company is building many automobile trucks to carry soldiers for Japan.

What will the Japanese do with so many machine guns? Are they trying to keep us from enjoying our national election? Or are they trying to see whether anything in the heavens above or in the earth beneath could make our distinguished Washington statesmen realize that this country needs fighting flying machines, and plenty of them, and submarines, too?

Lenin, creator of bolshevism, greatest leader in Russia since Peter the Great, now lies in a state, to make the sensitive shiver. His body in a coffin covered with glass, rests on red velvet. Embalming processes that cost \$7,500 for one single body, will preserve the body unchangeable for thousands of years.

Lenin's face has been arranged by the embalmer so that it smiles, as the crowds pass by and so it will smile, if undisturbed, for tens of centuries.

It won't be left undisturbed, of course. Revolution's pendulum will swing back. A czar or something like one will arise. Then they will throw Lenin's embalmed body to the dogs or perhaps expose that smiling head at the end of a pike, as the skull of Cromwell was exposed, when the family of Charles came back.

Many will say, "If I were Lenin, I would rather have the czar come back, free me from my glass cage of red velvet, and send me back into the earth."

To spend centuries, with an unending grin in death would be abominable.

Nothing is worse than unending monotony. You ever wonder whether the ordinary descriptions of eternal bliss hereafter might not be monotonous after awhile.

Think of living millions, billions, and trillions of years, with no change, the same wings, same harp, same streets of gold. Even the wonderful collection of animals, described in Revelations, would become tiresome. The heaven described by Mohammed must be absolutely intolerable, after six months to say nothing of eternity.

Think of living day in and day out with young ladies made of solid mud, drinking wine that doesn't intoxicate.

The believing Christian finds his comfort in the Fourteenth chapter of John, verse 2. "In My Father's house are many mansions."

Perhaps those "many mansions" are many solar systems. In that case, there would be plenty of change, variety and especially, COMPETITION and the last absolutely necessary, at least to "red blooded Nordics."

Dr. Healy, Boston alienist and psy-

chologist, says both Loeb and Leopold, young Chicago murderers, told him they would "kill Bobby Franks again under the same circumstances."

From the defense that is a dangerous statement. It says to the judge in plain words: "Hang these two boys if you want to protect other children."

If these unspeakably vile young murderers boast of their intention to repeat their crime the peace of fathers and mothers demand that any repetition of their crime be made absolutely impossible, and that means treating them like other mad dogs and hanging them.

A long time ago, Ellsha "took hold of his own clothes and rent them in two pieces," when he saw Elljah go up in "a chariot of fire and horses on fire."

What are Ellsha and Elljah, now in heaven, saying to each other, as they see the Right Reverend Harold Roberts Carson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Haiti, calmly riding from one parish to another in a flying machine? The navy lends him the flying machine and he visits places otherwise inaccessible.

All that men can IMAGINE they can DO.

Every nation in Europe observed, in some way the tenth anniversary of the war's beginning. Belgian crowds stood in silence, tears flowing.

In Berlin 300,000 gathered to mourn. There was some hysteria, strange in a German gathering. Some of the "Reds," extreme radicals, mocking the sorrow of the gathering, were beaten.

Wherever the meetings were held there was material developed for another war, and more "revenge."

Are firecrackers worth while, are they necessary? Two hundred children were blinded by fireworks, firecrackers chiefly, on last Fourth of July. That is paying too dearly for noise in patriotism.

The Chinese discourage kidnaping in a practical way. Having caught two kidnapers with 20 stolen children that they were going to sell somewhere else in China, the officials stood the kidnapers up in the public square, after parading them through the streets, and had them shot.

America is to have its own Roquefort cheese, which will look, taste, and smell just like that which has been made near the village of Roquefort in southern France for 2,000 years. The French Roquefort is made from sheep milk and ripened in cool windy caves. Lacking the strain of milking sheep and the windy caves, United States government experts have successfully substituted cow's milk and built insulated curing rooms where conditions found in the original Roquefort caverns are simulated.

Dean Inge protests against the movement for a celibate clergy in the Church of England, pointing out that Nelson, Drake, Sir John Moore, Warren Hastings, Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Jenner, Charlotte Bronie, Oliver Goldsmith, Tenyson and Cecil Rhodes were all children of clergymen.

The Feud.

From Everybody's Magazine.

A gentleman from down near Twin Mountains, Texas, boarded a rickety railway coach, and settled himself for an hour's journey. As the train finally approached his destination he rose; but to his amazement they rattled past without stopping. The traveler's Texas blood was up and he yelled:

"Hey theah, you Mistah Conductor! That was mah station. Why didn't you all stop this lead train and lemme off?"

The conductor removed his pipe, then answered very deliberately:

"Why, I'll tell ya how it is, boss. Mah engine's mad at theah station agen, so we don't stop theah no moah."

LEGIBLE COPY IS IMPORTANT

Insurance Company Learns This When Forced to Pay on Policy

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Because the Bankers Reserve company did not supply Clarence E. Kelley with a legible copy of the questions and answers he made in an application for insurance on his life, a Merrick county jury gave his wife judgment for \$3,000, the amount of the policy issued. Kelley died within three months after he applied, following an operation for appendicitis. The company claimed that he had falsely represented to it in his application that he had not suffered from any disease, when in fact a few months before he applied he had an attack of appendicitis. The court said that a policyholder is entitled to have a legible copy furnished him in order that he may check up on whether he made any incorrect answers.

MARRIAGE LAW HITS REVENUES OF COUNTY

York, Neb., Aug. 1.—The marriage law inaugurated in Nebraska a year ago has had an effect upon the revenues of the offices of the county judge here. The number of parties going across the state line, either into Kansas or Iowa for the purpose of getting married without the publicity attendant upon the 10-day publication of the intention, has increased greatly in the past 12 months.

Records show a falling off of 109 marriage licenses for the past year. This means approximately a decrease of revenue near \$200.

GIRL WANTS PAY FOR EIGHT YEARS

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 1.—Miss Clara Kluntke, 28 years old, worked for 12 years on the farm of her brother, Adolph, keeping house, helping in the field and feeding hogs and cattle. The only remuneration she received during that time consisted of clothes, board and room.

Her brother was recently accidentally killed and left an estate valued at \$33,000, but left no will. Under the law the mother, Mrs. Caroline Kluntke, 53 years old of Belgrade, Neb., is entitled to the entire estate.

Today Clara appeared in probate court before county Judge John Gibbon and asked that she be given pay of \$10 a week for the last eight years she worked on her brother's farm. She says the first four years don't count because she was a minor then and her mother was entitled to her wages. The mother objects. She says a total of \$4,160 is too much pay for eight years work. She claims she can hire a woman to do the same work for from \$5 to \$7 a week.

STATE AGAIN GIVING TESTS TO TRACTORS

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The state railway commission has again taken up the work of tractor testing under the supervision of the engineers of the state agricultural college, one of the sure signs that farmers, now that they have acquired some money, are buying tractors again. This law forbids the sale of tractors in the state that are unable to meet the test imposed upon them, which is primarily for the purpose of finding out if they are as good as their sellers represent them to be in the last two years practically no testing has been done because no new models were being put into the field by the manufacturers.

HE SAYS CONSTABLE EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Attorney General Spillman has advised the supreme court that it should, in his opinion, affirm the conviction and sentence of William Grebe, a rural constable in Cass county, who beat up a man who called him names after he had shot up his tires in order to halt him at night. The attorney general says that the law does not justify an officer in assaulting a man whose only offense has been the use of violent language, and that a jury having found him to be the aggressor he should pay the penalty.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS ARE BEING HURRIED TO MARKET

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—General Manager Flynn reports that wheat loading on the Burlington railroad is averaging 500 cars a day now, and that this is very likely to be maintained for several weeks. The principal points of loading are in the southern and central parts of the state. The extreme western part and the section north of the Platte have not yet completed threshing. The roads were thoroughly prepared this year for speedy movements, and a day between threshing and marketing has been the record for a number of shipments within the hundred mile marketing area.

SQUIREL SKIN CAP FOR GOVERNOR BRYAN

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Chairman Lord of the Bryan notification committee, has received from the Tecumseh Squirrel club, of which the governor is a member a skull cap made out of red squirrel skin, taken from animals that the governor shot when the last open season was on. The governor is expected to wear this when the big news is slipped to him on August 18.

ASSERTS BRYAN'S FIGURES WRONG

State Auditor of Nebraska Tells Why Appropriations Were Reduced

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Now comes Auditor Marsh with a set of figures contradicting those of Governor Bryan's finance secretary, and saying that practically all of the decrease of \$1,750,000 in general property taxes the last year was due to the fact that no appropriation was made for soldiers' relief at the last session.

The auditor gives the legislature credit for the \$347,000 saved in expenses, saying that it appropriated \$466,000 less than the governor recommended, but his figures show that the saving in the code departments under the governor were \$193,000. He explains that this was largely due to the fact that the governor ordered a halt in state highway building, thus materially cutting the expenses of the code department that carries on that work.

State expenses exceeded \$10,600,000 last year, which included a million and a quarter for the new capitol, three millions for the state university, \$609,000 for new roads and two millions and a quarter for the expenses of the state charitable and penal institutions.

MOST BOOTLEGGING IS DONE BY FOREIGNERS

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—Illicit liquor production is gradually approaching its minimum in Nebraska, especially in Omaha, Robert J. Samardick said in his first official statement since his appointment as chief of prohibition agents for Nebraska and part of Iowa.

"Bootleggers," he said, "of which in Omaha 90 per cent. are foreigners, are beginning to realize that they cannot break the laws of the United States. The liquor laws are as steadfast as any other law and must be observed accordingly."

"Most foreigners plead ignorance of the law. While we know that 'ignorance of the law excuses no one' I believe that these people are not ignorant of the prohibition laws. They know liquor distribution is illegal as they know that robbery or murder is illegal. When they learn that the United States is bound to enforce all its laws they will obey them."

CHARGE OFFICER WITH PADDING PAYROLL

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—Mystery surrounds investigation by United States secret service men of alleged padding of the payroll at Port Omaha, followed by a hasty audit of the books of the past.

R. Woodman is being held at the Douglas county jail while operatives investigate methods by which he is alleged to have defrauded the government out of large sums of money.

Source of a large supply of blank discharge papers, used by Woodman, it is said, to obtain cash from Capt. E. F. Ely, finance officer, attached to the quartermaster's department, is being probed. It is charged that the soldier would fill out the blank discharges with fictitious names, send them to the finance officer by messenger for collection of back pay, then intercept the returning checks and cash them.

HE PAYS DEARLY FOR ROBBING GOOD SAMARITAN

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—On the theory that the holdup men and crooks have made the business of being a Good Samaritan a hazardous occupation, Judge Broady added about eight years to the two that ordinarily a first offender automobile thief gets, and awarded 10 years in prison to Glen Sult.

The defendant was a printer at Wahoo, and had accepted an invitation to ride to Lincoln with J. H. Brammensch, a salesman whom he knew. On the way he pulled a gun, made his host dig up all the money and then get out of the car, which Sult proceeded to drive down into Oklahoma, where he was caught.

Judge Broady told the prisoner that the greater offense lay in his ingratitude and scorn of Hospitality's laws, and that such men are making it dangerous for any kindly disposed autist to invite anybody to take a ride.

GOVERNOR BRYAN NAMES JUDGE IN OMAHA

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—Sophus Noble, Jr., was appointed, Friday by Governor Bryan as one of the three municipal judges of Omaha, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Judge Wappich. The place has been vacant for several months.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—Kenneth J. Watkins, formerly of Aurora, Neb., a student in the University of Nebraska here was instantly killed Friday when he came in contact with a high tension electric wire. He was working during vacation for a local electric company.

In Britain it was an old belief that infants were under a fairy spell when they sneezed.

RAILROAD TO APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Missouri Pacific attorneys have indicated to the state railway commission their intention to appeal from the finding that that body has jurisdiction over rural grade crossings to the extent that it may order the railroads to put in overhead or underground structures. The case goes direct to the supreme court.

Traps baited with catnip are being used with much success in catching mountain lions in Colorado.