THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

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Church Is Hallowed In Cermonies

Sacred Heart Consecrated by Archbishop J. J. Harty Amid Glorious Setting of Papal Colors.

Edifice Free of Debt

Amid the glorious setting of papal colors and the splendor of a beautiful day, Sacred Heart church, Twenty-second and Binney streets, was consecrated by Archbishop J. J. Harty of Omaha yesterday.

The ceremony was long and impressive, church dignitaries in their purple robes and clergy from all parts of the country taking part. Services were unusual in that the edifice is free from any incumbrance, Sacred Heart church being the only structure in the Omaha diocese that is now consecrated.

Hundreds of persons lined the streets and walks about the church while a procession of acolytes, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, clergy and prelates in flowing purple robes marched three times about the edifice, escorting a crypt that bore the relics of four martyrs, St. Marcellinus, St. Pantaleon, St. Alexander and St. Lawrence.

Church Dignitaries.

The attending church dignitaries in the robes of their office were: Archbishop J. J. Harty of Omaha; Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis; Bishop T. W. Drum of Des Moines; Bishop Edmond Heelan of Sioux City and Monsignor McManus of Council Bluffs.

Archbishop Glennon, who delivered sermons at the laying of the cornerstone to Sacred Heart church 22 years ago and at the dedication of the edifice two years later, preached the consecration sermon yesterday to an audience that filled the church to capacity.

The services began at 8 a. m. Spectators stood with bowed heads while the procession made three circuits of the church.

Blesses Crucifixes.

Following the blessing of the exterior, the procession made three circuits within the structure, Archbishop Harty blessing 12 chucifixes attached to the walls. The relics of the four martyrs were placed in a sepulchrum in the marble altar stone which then was sealed with cement. Following the blessin gof other equipment in the church, pontifical high mass was solemized.

Fourteen fourth degree Knights of Columbus, in formal attire, baldrics and drawn swords, who met Archbishop Glennon at the Union station, escorted the prelate to the altar of the church. Archbishop Harty presided on the throne during ethe mass. Celebrant was Rev. Oliver Dolphin of Red Wing, Minn.; deacon, Rev. Joseph A. Casey of Chicago; subdeacon, Rev. Dan Hurley of Wellsville, Mo. Music by the Sacred Heart choir, Mrs. W. H. Boyde, directing, was a feature of the services.

Papal Benediction.

Papal benediction was imparted to the Sacred Heart congregation by Archbishop Harty, who received special faculties for this occasion from Pope Pius XI.

The church was decorated with papal colors and the Modern Woodmen band led a procession of Holy Name members and Fourth degree Knights of Columbus who escorted Archbishop Glennon from Twenty-second and Lake streets to Sacred Heart church.

A banquet at Hotel Fontenelle followed the consecration services.

At solemn pontifical vespers last evening in Sacred Heart church, Bishop T. W. Drum of Des Moines officiated. Bishop Edmond Heelan of Sioux City delivered the vespers sermon.

Mass to Be Sung.

Solemn high requiem mass for the deceased priests and persons of Sacred Heart parish will be sung at 9 today in the consecrated edifice. Celebrant will be Monsignor F. P. McManus of Council Bluffs; deacon will be Rev. Oliver Dolphin; subdeacon, Rev. Joseph A. Casey; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. H. Ostdiek.

The following Fourth degree Knights of Columbus participated in the consecration services: Leo A. Hoffman, Charles Walker, D. J. Dorsey, H. J. Dorsey, Thomas Maher, John L. Coulton, Dr. J. C. Iwersen, Charles Ederer, Dr. E. B. McQuillin, T. C. Green, F. H. Koesters, G. H. Koewler, John Wilson and D. M. Murphy. Marshall of the day was J. W. Reynolds.

Platte Valley Irrigation District Survey Finished

Kearney, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—Surveying of the Platte valley irrigation district has been completed, according to Federal Engineer F. F. Smith, in charge. The data assembled is now being compiled, charts and maps are being drawn and other office detail perfected before the survey is turned over to the Department of Agriculture.

Eleven reservoirs have been located north of the Platte river, while three will be placed south of the river, between North Platte and Lexington. Three additional reservoirs are provided in the Platte, by damming the river. The survey provides for irrigation of 300,000 acres and the draining of an additional 90,000 acres.

Rebekah Lodge District Meeting Held at Wolbach

Wolbach, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—The second annual district meeting of the Rebekah lodge for the 37th district was held in this city today. Over 100 delegates were present. A banquet at 6 was held in the Methodist church basement.

Rain Insures Corn Crop

O'Neill, Neb., June 25.—(Special Telegram.)—A two-inch rain, which began early Sunday morning and continued most of the day, assures the carrying of corn through the dry July period usual in this section.

Archbishop Denies That "Church Is In Politics"

From Very Beginning, the Church Has Stood Against Public Corruption, Says Speaker.

Archbishop J. J. Glennon.

Archbishop J. J. Glennon.

Denial that the "church is in politics," in the form as usually charged, was emphatically made by Archbishop. J. J. Glennon of St Louis in his sermon at the consecration services of Sacred Heart church yesterday. Archbishop Glennon, one of America's most eloquent orators, chose as his text Chronicles 7:18—"

"For I have chosen and have sanctified this place, that my name may be there forever, and my eyes and my heart may remain there perpetually."

"Politics is not in itself an ignoble thing," said the archbishop. "On the contrary, rightly understood as meaning the promotion of laws and movements making for the commonwealth and as the sum total of efforts leading to the peace, happiness and prosperity of the people, it becomes a science altogether honorable and worthy of the support of all our people.

"But politics in the minds of many has come to mean quite a different thing. Divorced from genuine statescraft, from the promotion of justice and the happiness of the people, it has come to be regarded as the occupation of men who seek thereby to serve themselves and not others, and who, to attain their own selfish ends, are prepared to resort to dishonesty, bribery and fraud.

Interest Selves in Welfare.

"It is in this degraded sense that politics is always taken by those who raise the cry 'The Catholic church is in politics.' What I do not understand is why it is that the Catholic church alone is invariably made the subject of their attack.

"Catholic people, in the course of ages, have interested themselves in the social and political welfare of the nation. They regarded it a duty to defend and uphold legitimate authority. They sought the promulgation of just laws—the defense of the rights of conscience, of God and humanity.

"But that the 'church is in politics,' in the form and as the charge is usually made, is not only palpably and viciously false, but the very opposite is true. From the very beginning, the church has stood against the corruptions and frauds of political life—against the greed and selfishness of her kings and politicians—against the powers of darkness in high places.

"Poor Politicians."

"I would like to ask our critics whether the church was in politics in those early centuries when the pagan emperors ruled from Rome the destinies of the world! Poor politicians, those Christians were, but for God and civilization martyrs and defenders. Thomas A. Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, showed little political wisdom when he dared to defend the rights of the church of God against the domination of the English Caesar, Henry II. It was by Henry's politicians that he was foully murdered at the high altar of his cathedral because he would obey God rather than man.

British Cabinet Will March at Wilson Funeral

Wife Consents to Permit "Politicans" to Attend Only When King's Name Is Invoked.

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London, June 24.—Lady Wilson withdrew her objections to Prime Minister Lloyd George attending the funeral of her husband, Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, on Monday, and the prime minister and his cabinet will march behind the artillery caisson bearing the coffin.

Only by invoking the king's name did the widow of the martyr consent to "politicians" participating in the memorial ceremonies, as her friends pointed out that the absence of the ministers from the public funeral would be regarded as disrespectful to his majesty.

Spit Is Blamed.

Lady Wilson's refusal to receive Austen Chamberlain, who called to present the cabinet's condolences, and her announcement that Lloyd George and the cabinet would not be welcome at the funeral, was a result of the split which occurred between the prime minister and the field marshal several months ago.

Sir Henry consistently opposed what he termed Mr. Lloyd George's weak and vacillating policy towards Germany and France, insisting that the British government should assume a firm and just attitude in supporting the French in their fair demands toward Germany, but giving the Germans a chance to live and make reparations.

Break Over Collins.

When Mr. Lloyd George began negotiations with the Irish, Sir Henry could no longer stand the prime minister's policy and he broke sharply on the principle involved which he said was "shaking hands with murderers."

The culmination of their break occurred when Sir Henry called at Downing street one day while Mr. Lloyd George was conversing with Michael Collins. As the field marshal entered the prime minister's study, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Sir Henry, let me introduce Mr. Collins."

Without replying to these words, the field marshal placed his hands behind his back and walked from the room, summarily breaking off relations with the cabinet.

New Golf Clubhouse

Friend, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—The Friend Golf club has just completed a club house. It is of the bungalow type and large enough to accommodate a large dancing party. The floor is of hard maple and there is a fireplace in each end of the room.

A Catalogue of Want Ad Offers

The "Want" Ad page of The Omaha Bee contains the offers and wants of hundreds of individuals every day that likens it to a huge catalog.

Read this catalog daily—use it to satisfy your wants.

Police Guard All Notables at Harvey Dinner

King and Queen Remain to End—Scene Resembles Glittering Spectacle of Mid-Victorian Days.

London, June 25.—(By A. P.)—With the Wilson tragedy fresh in mind, the police took amazing precautions to guard the king and queen, the members of the cabinet and other prominent personages who attended the American ambassador's dinner last night. Groups of Scotland Yard men in every manner of disguises were deployed in doorways, alleys and obscure corners, and fully 300 special detectives patroled the streets for a radius of several blocks of the Harvey residence, almost as much an object of interest as the Wilson home nearby.

Hundreds of curious waited outside to catch a glimpse of the distinguished guests. Detectives were on all sides when Premier Lloyd George alighted from his automobile, and the other members of the cabinet were similarly safeguarded.

The gathering lasted until after midnight, the king and queen remaining until the end, which is unusual, as the sovereigns were never known to remain to such a late hour at previous dinners.

The scene within the ambassador's house resembled a glittering spectacle of mid-victorian days. All the men, with the exception of Chief Justice Taft, were attired in knee breeches and the British guests carried jeweled swords. Many decorations and foreign insignia were worn and the prime minister, with some of his associates, arrived in Napoleonic cocked hats.

The women were resplendent in shimmering of gold and silver, the Americans vieing with their English sisters in the beauty and lavishness of their jewels, diamond tiaras, ropes of pearls, and rings of rare beauty. The queen wore a robe of silver brocade, with gorgeous diamond headdress.

The king spent considerable time in taking with Lady Astor of her recent experiences in America. "You have made me a splendid laison offer between the two countries," he smilingly said.

The queen held a miniature court, chatting with Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Taft and other guests, who congratulated her upon the prince of Wales' successful tour and safe return.

The king escorted Mrs. Harvey into the dining room, where there were 40 covers, while the queen was escorted by the ambassador.

Besides the Tafts, the American guests were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, Frank A. Munsey, Paul D. Cravath and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.

After dinner the American singers, Clarence Whitehill and Miss Marcia Van Dresser, sang a number of songs.

Deadlock on Judgeships Is Broken at Conference

Washington, June 25.—The deadlock on the bill to create a score or more of federal judges was broken by agreement of the senate and house conferees to give an additional federal judge to the New Jersey, New Mexico, eastern Illinois and middle Tennessee districts.

La Follette Renomination Is Assured

Opponents See Little Likelihood of Wisconsin Senator Being Defeated by College Head.

Socialists to Give Aid

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 25.—Renomination of Senator La Follette in the republican primary September 5 is the political forecast for Wisconsin at this writing.

Leaders of the citizens' republican conference, which selected Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, to oppose La Follette, express the belief that La Follette can be defeated, but admit that the odds are in his favor.

The editor of a big newspaper, identified with the anti-La Follette movement, tells me that in his opinion the senator will be renominated by the largest majority he ever received in a primary. Another man, recognized as one of the moving spirits in the committee of 44, which called the citizens' conference, put it this way:

Has Strong Backing.

"It does not look as if we could beat La Follette. He will have the support of most of his old personal following, the Germans, the Irish, the wets, the socialists and the radical farmers and organized labor."

The decision of the socialist party to nominate no candidate for senate will inure to the benefit of La Follette, as was intended by the socialist leaders. At the judicial elections in the spring the socialists polled 170,000 votes. With no contest in their own primary, the socialists will be at liberty to vote for La Follette in the republican primary. I saw Victor L. Berger, the boss of the socialist party of Wisconsin, here several weeks ago, before the socialist convention, and learned of the intention to help La Follette.

"La Follette stood against imperialism and militarism during the war," said Berger. "That was out stand, too. I could not find it in my conscience to put up a candidate against Bob."

No Deal Made.

Berger is a candidate for congress from the Fifth district and may with reason expect to receive the support of the La Follette republicans, although he denied that there has been any deal with the senator. Berger will be opposed by Congressman Stafford on a fusion ticket.

In the last congress, Berger was twice denied a seat, because of his indictment and conviction for obstruction of war measures. The supreme court set aside his conviction on the groud that Judge Landis should have allowed a change of venue. Berger does not expect to be tried again. His friends say he has been promised by house leaders that if elected next fall he will be seated.

The opponents of La Follette are whaling away at the senator on his war record and his alleged radicalism, but the senator has not answered them up to date. Whether this line of attack is making much headway is problematical.

Not Ultra-Radical.

I recently asked La Follette what he thinks of the assertions that he has become an ultra-radical, a bolshevist. Narrowing those blue eyes to slits, shaking his gray mane and squaring away at me like a prize fighter, he delivered himself as follows:

"For the life of me I can not perceive that I am one whit more radical today than I was when I entered public life more than 40 years ago. All these years I have been fighting monopoly and special privileges. They have taken new forms and my fight has taken on new aspects to suit the occasion.

"I was reared in the atmosphere of the granger movement. Well I remember those days when Alexander Mitchell, father of the St. Paul road, was maintaining that the railroads were a law unto themselves, that none had the right to regulate them, and when the farmers of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois began to awaken to the problem and to determine to organize to protect their interests.

Farmers Organized.

"The farmers of those four states organized, controlled the legislatures and wrote the first railroad regulation laws. They elected a farmer governor of Wisconsin just as the Nonpartisan league six years ago elected a farmer governor in North Dakota. Big business of those days wrung its hands in holy horror. The farmers were called anarchists—bolshevism being unknown then.

"But the farmers were undeterred. The laws they passed were the foundation of state and federal railroad regulations. The laws were upheld by the supreme court and the roads were compelled to abide by them. The Iowa code probably was the best of the four. The Iowa distance freight rate prevented railroads from building up any one great center to become a metropolis overshadowing the rest of the state. Iowa has not one metropolis, but a number of larger cities, all about the same size, scattered through the state.

"I was called radical at the beginning of my career, for advocating legislation now regarded as conservative. I have not changed. What I am advocating today I have been advocating for years. But public sentiment is changing. I am being called radical today for advocating reforms which will be adopted in time and in time will be called conservative. The world do move."

Chloroform Menace Is Discovered

A Vast Quantity of Anaesthetic Sold From Army Stores Found to Be Deadly.

One Death Is Reported

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, June 25.—An invisible peril that has been lurking for months, menacing thousands of lives and perhaps causing death in many cases, was bared today when The World obtained the admission of the Department of Agriculture that it has condemned as unsafe a vast quantity of chloroform sold from army surplus stores.

This chloroform, put up in small tin containers and intended for anaesthesia, has been distributed to surgeons and to hospitals throughout the country and there is no way of telling at present how much of it has already been used in connection with operations.

Would Invite Death.

About 1,000,000 cans are said to have been sold and it is estimated that possibly one quarter of it has decomposed to such an extent that to administer it to a patient would invite death.

David B. Levy of New York, a drug wholesaler and importer, who bought and sold upward of 50,000 cans of the army chloroform, has written all his customers requesting them to return it to him at his expense and for credit.

One wholesaler said that he was in receipt of a communication from a physician of New York state expressing the opinion that the death of one of that doctor's patients, which occurred in the course of an operation, had been due to some of this decomposed chloroform.

Warning Sent Out.

So far, The World was informed, all the cases of decomposition have been discovered in chloroform which the government purchased during the war from E. R. Squibb and Sons of 80 Beekman street, manufacturing chemists of many years standing.

To inform users how they might distinguish the army chloroform from the kind now being manufactured, Squibb and Sons have issued a warning to all persons upon their mailing list.

The last large sale of this chloroform, it was said, was early this year, when about 500,000 cans were disposed of in Philadelphia at auction. The prices ranged from 4¼ cents to 8¾ cents a can. The retail price, it is stated, is about 35 cents.

Dane May Be Deported Following Threats

Alliance, Neb., June 25.—(Special.) Chris Klagelund, 21, Danish sailor, who is serving a 20-day sentence in the county jail on a charge of defrauding a restaurant keeper, is facing deportation to his native land, following his threats to "blow up" the town, which he made when sentence was pronounced, according to Immigration Officer W. R. Mansfield of Denver, who came here to investigate the case.

Klagelund reached town two weeks ago "a la hobo," went to a restaurant and ate a 35-cent meal, which he refused to pay for, claiming he had been "frisked" of $15.

Following his conviction, Chris cursed the judge, the officers and the restaurant keeper and declared he would "blow up the whole town" as soon as he got out of jail. County Attorney Basye notified Denver immigration officials, and Officer Mansfield was sent here to investigate the case. The officer said he would take immediate steps to have Klagelund deported to Denmark. Klagelund claims he has been in the United States eight years and admitted serving a three-year term in the penientiary since his arrival. He has never applied for citizenship papers, according to the officers.

Mystery Still Clouds Kidnaping of Baby

Lincoln, June 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Mystery continued to surround the kidnaping of the baby of a university couple Thuhsday from the home f Mrs. W. C. Sharp, who ha dtaken the baby while the father and mother finished their edcuation in Lincoln.

Holman Howe of Humboldt, Nebraska, university student, who admitted to police Saturday night he was father of the baby born four months ago and that he married the mother in February, was reported by police to be investigating a clew that a strange woman carrying a baby in her arms boarded a Kansas City train at Wymore Friday. Howe, police say, told them that relatives of the mother lived in St. Joseph and he assured the police he would locate these relatives.

Police say they were informed the mother is in Lincoln, prostrate with grief over the baby's disappearance.

The demented woman, described by Mrs. Sharp as the one who had called repeatedly at her home begging and beseeching her for a baby to mother, is without identity so far as police know. Mrs. Sharp, according to police, described her as middle aged.

Church Dedicated

Broken Bow, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—The Church of God Bethel at Berwyn was dedicated Sunday, Rev. W. E. Turner of Celina, O., making the principal address. A basket dinner was held in the W. R. Tennant grove near Berwyn immediately after the dedicatory service.

Divorce Decrees Obtained Secretly in Paris Courts

Practice of Liquidating Family Troubles in France Growing—Mlle. Lenglen to Play Last Singles at Wimbledon—French Masters Dictate Return of Classic Steps to Avoid Freak Exhibitions.

Paris, June 25.—(By A. P.)—American laywers in Paris are being deluged with inquiries as to the procedure necessary to obtain a divorce in French courts, the correspondence being provoked by the number of divorces of Americans which have been granted in France recently. The absolute secrecy with which decrees are obtained appears to be the feanture that attracts, but French judges are beginning to set their faces against the growing practice of Americans of liquidating their family troubles in France. The courts stand firmly on two statuory provisions: That the applicant must have a real residence in Paris, not a mere make-belief residence, and that legal reason must exist why the applying American was unable to procure a divorce in his or her own country.

Secrecy as regards divorce proceedings here is guaranteed by the laws prohibiting publication of details that are connected with divorce cases.

It is popularly supposed that thousands of couples have been divorced in Paris without any other publicity than that traveling by word of mouth. This secrecy is criticized by some students of the social question, who think that publicity of divorces would promote better social conditions.

To Play Last Singles.

Victor or vanquished, Wimbledon will be the last singles tournament for Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, unless she changes her mind. Her determination to wipe out her defeat at Forestille at the hands of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion, is outweighed only by her father's orders to abandon singles tournament play. She said recently to a friend: "I don't want to give the American correspondents another chance to shake the cocoanut tree at me."

Return to Classic Dance.

Classic dances are coming back next season by edict of French dancing masters. Only three new steps have passed their censorship, because they want to discourage freak exhibitions. One novelty, having the rhythm of a Spanish waltz, is called the "passe-to." This, a new quadrille passed on by the masters in which five classic figures are replaced by the shimmy, waltz, tango and a mixture of all three. The "houli" is a descriptive dance supposed to furnish an illusion of sea waves.

Wear Black and White.

Parisian summer season fashion shows at the race tracks, to which, in feminine minds, the running of the French Derby, the grand steeple chase and the grand prix are mere incidentals, may justly be called symphonies in black and white. Even flowers on hats are for the most part black and white. Silky flimsy materials have been more common than velvets and all the skirts have been long.

Carmen Diaz in Paris.

"She is occupied doing as much good as she can without attracting attention," is the way the Mexican colony of Paris speaks of a slight woman of rather stately bearing, who is always dressed in black and is so well preserved that she might pass for any age between 35 and 50. She is Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, widow of Porfirio Diaz, long time president of the Mexican republic.

Badly assimilated knowledge, Madame Diaz holds, is partly responsible for Mexico's woes, she likens the effect of education on the Mexicans to the effect which the teachings of Voltaire and Rousseau had on the French. The result, she thinks, finally may be the same, but the end is far off, and Mexico, like France, will be obliged to go through more reactions and revolutions before her destiny is worked out.

Car Windows Broken by Big Hail Stones

Grand Island, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—An extreme change in temperature took place here Sunday afternoon and a violent wind storm of about 10 minutes duration took place between 7 and 8. It was unaccompanied, however, by rain or hail. The wind was strong enough to do some damage to auto tops.

Train No. 10 on the Union Pacific, arriving here at 7, reports a severe hail between Lexington and Gothenburg, stones as large as goose eggs falling, and breaking a number of the windows on the north side of the coaches.

Farmer Slashes Throat in Attempt at Suicide

Crab Orchard, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—L. S. Penkava, 40, a farmer living a mile north of this place, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. wo deep gashes were inflicted, but the jugular vein was missed.

Mr. Penkava has been in poor health for six weeks and had just returned home from Rochester, Minn., where he did not receive much encouragement as to his condition from specialists. His condition is serious.

Knoxville (Ia.) Buildings Are Destroyed by Fire

Knoxville, Ia., June 24.—Fire of unknown origin, starting at 1:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed eight business houses in the center of this city with a loss estimated at more than $200,000. A high wind caused the flames to spread rapidly and the fire was not brought under control until 6:30 o'clock this morning. Two firemen were slightly injured by falling walls.

House Committee Moves to Curtail Election Expenses

Bill Designed to Meet Decision of Supreme Court Taking Off Lid Is Drawn Up.

Washington, June 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The house committee on elections moved to curb and regulate campaign expenditures to meet the supreme court decision in the Newberry case and the opinion recently rendered by the attorney general. The opinion and the decision are regarded as having taken the lid off expenditures in primaries.

The supreme court decision in the Newberry case held that congress has no right to pass a federal law governing expenditures in state primaries.

Representative Andrews (Nebraska) has formulated a bill which he thinks, will meet this constitutional objection. He introduced it June 9, and it was reported by the committee today. Its sponsors will seek to secure a special rule so it may be rushed through congress during the closing hours of the session, in order to affect pending primaries.

Representative Andrews' bill provides that campaign expenditures of members of the house shall be limited to $5,000 and of members of the senate to $10,000. He avoids the supreme court objection by avoiding the use of the word "primaries" altogether, and makes it incumbent upon candidates for congress to make a report of expenditures to the federal government.

McCormick May Leave Hospital in Airplane

Chicago, June 25.—There are indications that when he departs from Wesley Memorial hospital, Harold F. McCormick will disappear in an airplane. The mysterious actions of an aviator from Checkerboard field caused such rumors.

This man drove up to the hospital in the afternoon, carefully looked over a tract of vacant land adjoining the hospital, paced off its measurements, gazed at the McCormick windows, held a brief conference with the hospital authorities and drove away. The vacant lot is a full square and would permit the launching of an airplane easily, it is said.

Dr. Lespinasse issued no bulletin regarding Mr. McCormick's condition, but said he would keep him in the hospital a few days longer to be absolutely sure the operation was successful.

Hemingford Farmer Fined for Assault on Neighbor

Alliance, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—Gus Schoenig, farmer near Hemingford, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his neighbor, Constantin Klempke, in county court and was fined $5.

Both men are members of a rural school board and a dispute arose over the question of moving the schoolhouse from Klempke's land to a point nearer the center of the school district. Klempke drove to the Schoenig home, where an argument ensued. The latter invited Klempke to get out of his automobile and as Klempke did so, Schoenig struck him in the face.

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska—Fair and cooler Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	69
10 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	71
11 a. m.	81	7 p. m.	64
12 m.	81	8 p. m.	63

Jury Fixes Blame In Mine War

Coroner's Panel Finds Employers Responsible for Slaying of 20 Men in Herrin Battle.

Timekeeper Tells Story

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Herrin, Ill., June 25.—A coroner's jury in its verdict here today named C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the "strip" mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company, as the murderer of George Henderson, one of the two union miners slain Wednesday night when they visited the mine to make an investigation on behalf of the union.

The verdict came after the jury, accompanied by Coroner William M. McCown, had visited the Herrin hospital and questioned a number of nonunion wounded patients there since the massacre of union men of a score of strike breakers following the killing of Henderson and Joseph Pitchiewicz, the other union man slain.

Says McDowell Fired.

Information that Henderson was shot down by McDowell was given the jury by Allen P. Findlay, time keeper for the guards employed at the mine, and who was himself wounded in the resultant fighting, it was announced.

"I was standing right behind McDowell when he fired the shots directly at Henderson," Findlay is reported to have told the jury.

McDowell was himself slain in Thursday's disorders, the miners venting a special vengeance upon the superintendent. The coroner and jury directed C. A. Jenkins, Herrin undertaker, who has had charge of caring for the dead, to make notation on the Henderson death certificate to the effect that Henderson "came to his death from bullets fired by C. K. McDowell, and it was murder."

A verdict that the remaining slain, including Pitchiewiecz, came to their death through gunshot wounds inflicted by unknown persons, was returned. Records of Jenkins placed the total number of dead at 21. This includes Henry Hoffman, nonunion worker, who died from his wounds at Herrin hospital yesterday.

Coal Company Blamed.

Entire responsibility for the murders of 19 nonunion workers and two union miners resulting from the riots and massacre at a strip mine near here last Wednesday and Thursday was laid upon the officials of the Southern Illinois Coal company mentioned specifically by name in the verdict.

The portion of the verdict on this point reads:

"We, the jury, find from the deaths of the deceased that the deaths were due to the acts direct and indirect of the officials of the Southern Illinois Coal company. We recommend that investigation be conducted for the purpose of fixing the blame upon the individuals responsible."

The jury contained three union miners, of whom one was foreman. The other three members of the jury were business men of Williamson county.

Iowa Girl's Journey Halted at Alliance

Alliance, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—With a winsome smile and an air of unconcern, pretty Miss Madeline Silvers, 16, of Osceola, Ia., who was taken from a train en route from her home to Torrington, Wyo., following receipt of several messages from Iowa and Nebraska authorities, told how she came to leave home without parental authority or sanction.

"You see, it is this way," smiled Madeline, in relating her story to Sheriff J. W. Miller. "I had a boy friend back there in Osceola who sold a lot of hogs and got a lot of money. He lost some of it gambling, and I told him he had better give the rest of his money to me and I would keep it for him. He gave me quite a bit, ad then I took a notion I would like to travel. I met a woman at the station at Osceola who lived in Torrington, Wyo., and I decided I would like to go to Torrington too, so I bought a ticket and hopped on the train. I wasn't really running away.

Miss Silvers said she graduated with the 1922 High school class at Osceola. She was well dressed, vivacious and seemed to regard her experience as a huge joke.

"Oh, yes, I'll go back home, all right," she told Sheriff Miller.

Sheriff D. Scott of Leon, Ia., arrived here and started with the girl on the homeward journey.

Mutiny in Kiangsi Province Is Believed Under Control

Shanghai, June 25.—(By A. P.)—Although fresh reports from the interior of Kiangsi province are lacking, missionaries and officials here believe the fury of the mutiny has been spent and the pillaging soldiers of the Peking government brought under control either by force or spread violence is believed past. It is possible, however, that reports from the districts south of Nanchang, where communications still are more or less disrupted, may disclose further tragic developments.

Farmer Arrested on Charge of Passing Bogus Checks

Pawnee City, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—Jesse Korber, farmer of the vicinity of Dubois, was arrested by Sheriff Guy Avery, charged with passing bogus checks. The offenses are alleged to have been committed at Humboldt in Richardson county, so Avery turned him over to the Richardson officials.