

Parents' Appeal to Nanfito Comes 2 Days Too Late

Come Home to Us, Writes Aged Father From Italy —But Son Lies Dead.

A letter from far-away Italy arrived in Omaha Wednesday for Sam Nanfito—just two days too late. The letter is from Nanfito's aged father in Carientini. It contains a touching appeal for the son to return to Italy, that his parents may enjoy his company during their few remaining years.

But Nanfito is dead; killed Monday morning by Jim Marino, another resident of "Little Italy." His relatives, who have opened and read the letter, cry bitterly as they discuss how to break the news most gently to the aged father. They fear he will die from the shock.

Urged to Wait.

"I have heard that you are going to buy some houses," writes the venerable parent, according to Claudio Aretzo's translation. "I suggest that you wait a while, as I would like to see you again, and I know if you buy any property you could not leave, and I am an old man and your mother is old, and we want to see you again before we die."

"You know that I have more room than I need, and if you come you and your family can stay forever, as you know I have the means of supporting you all," the father continues.

Says Victim Wealthy.

Joseph Lovely, who handled much of Nanfito's business, concurs with the claims of these relatives, asserting the dead Italian was quite wealthy.

But the real pathos of the killing is revealed when Nanfito's relatives gather together and cry over the letter which arrived two days too late.

Union Man Admits He Burned Frames

Admission that he entered the Burlington shops at Havelock for the purpose of "finding out what he could," and that he burned two locomotive frames, was made to Federal Judge Woodrough yesterday by Wallace F. Baker, a union blacksmith acetylene welder, arrested for contempt of court in violating the strike injunction order.

At first Baker entered his plea of "guilty" without any explanations, but the judge's questioning drew forth his confession.

Shop foremen testified they took Baker off the job before he did serious damage to the engines.

Judge Woodrough then sentenced Baker to the time he has already served in jail, which is since Monday. The judge fined M. Hosier and W. A. Wade of McCook, whom he found guilty, \$10 each. Case against John Fierstein of Grand Island was dismissed.

Reparations Meet Ends.

Paris, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—The negotiations in Berlin between the reparations mission and German government officials came to an end at noon today without having produced any compromise on the German reparations question acceptable to both British and French representatives, according to advices reaching French official circles this afternoon.

It is now believed the reparations commission will hold a special meeting Monday or Tuesday at which it will try finally to dispose of the question of granting a moratorium to Germany.

Common Sense

Are You Stocking Your Good Deeds' Treasury?

Have you ever tried to help that poor fellow you know, who is having a hard time to make a living for himself and family?

Your better business training should be placed at the service of some person who has had fewer opportunities.

Why be so self-centered and selfish? Why not help others to help themselves?

A few words of advice from your storehouse of knowledge and experience might save another from business mistakes.

Think what joy and comfort and freedom it might mean to a man's family if you could put the father and husband on the road to greater success through your helpful interest.

Time is coming when the only comfort you can get out of old age will be the memory of kindly offices tendered those less fortunate, so begin while there is time.

Is your old age to be harassed by remembrance of mean, little tricky advantages you have taken of those in hard luck?

Or, are you laying up, to be contemplated, treasures in the good you have done?

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How to Keep Well

By J. R. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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A TYPHOID CHECK-UP.

In May, 1922, in Kewanee, Ill., about 25 cases of typhoid fever suddenly appeared among the residents. While the physicians were busy curing the sick, and the families and friends were occupied with giving them care, the state health department started to find out where the trouble came from and what could be done to protect the rest of the population.

This was what they found: Since all the cases appeared on the route of one milkman, it did not appear necessary to waste time studying water, sewage, flies and garbage as possible sources.

The milkman on whose route the cases appeared bought a gallon of milk a day from seven dairy farms, separated widely. On these farms about 40 people worked, of whom four had typhoid fever.

After examining about 50 specimens from 40 people, and examining the persons personally, the conclusion was reached that the infection came from a carrier, a "Mrs. R.," who handled the milk on farm No. 3. Mrs. R.'s carrier state seemed to have originated in a prolonged attack of an obscure, long continued attack of fever several years ago.

"X," the dairyman, got the milk just as he bought it—typhoid germs and all. But it cannot be said that he discriminated, because he also drank it as he bought it.

On investigation it was found that X himself was sick with typhoid. He took sick about the time his customer began to develop the disease, thus proving not only that he was not the cause but also that what was good enough for his customers was good enough for him.

One of the effects of the investigation was the discovery that the dairy house, privy, cesspool and well were all jumbled together, and quite certainly at the same time in the future it was in the cards for X to pass on to his customers some typhoid which he had not bought from Mrs. R.

Another case of typhoid was found on dairy farm, this time in the person of "Mr. S.," on farm No. 1. He got sick about the time the disease began spreading in Kewanee, showing that he also picked it up from the milk, or a milk can, or something like that.

X lost his license, had his well condemned, had to fix over his layout of dairy, well, and privy, and had typhoid.

The seven dairies had their milk shut off the market. Some 20 people had typhoid fever.

And all because Mrs. R., a carrier with no knowledge of ever having typhoid fever or being a carrier, was taken care of the milk on farm No. 3. Dairymen X had no reason to suspect Mrs. R. She seemed a healthy woman.

Had Kewanee provided itself with a pasteurization ordinance it would not have lost his business and had typhoid himself, and all the farmers would have saved as well, and the taxpayers would have saved the money that was spent on this investigation and control.

How Much Do You Take?

F. S. writes: "I take Fowler's solution and feel fine. Is it harmful to continue taking it?"

REPLY. If you are not taking more than five drops three times a day you can keep it up for months without harm.

Tuberculosis in Cities.

A. B. C. writes: "Will you kindly state which ten American cities having a population of 100,000 or over showed the lowest death rates from tuberculosis for 1921?"

REPLY. The table on this subject, carried in the annual reports from the census office, is missing in the report for 1920.

The following list is taken from the report for 1919.

The cities are named in order of standing:

Spokane	47.0
Syracuse	53.0
Grand Rapids	56.4
Seattle	55.8
Milwaukee	69.5
Portland	71.1
Omaha	71.7
Rochester	74.1
Scranton	78.6
Detroit	86.8

Sell Cure for Nervousness.

M. H. C. writes: "H. S. S., who wrote in your columns for help for fears over meeting people, etc., would care to write to me I think I could give him or her a boost up the road of health."

"Four years ago the flu left me with as many phobias as a mad dog—more, I should say. Some of them were much like these bothering S. S. "No doctor did me any good until a nerve specialist taught me how to use auto-suggestion and put me on the road to helping myself. I am completely cured, and, best of all, I am confident I could never 'slump' nervously again."

"I could at least recommend some books that helped me a lot. It's a liberty to write you like this, but no one who has ever been 'down' could pass up an S. O. S. such as the one you printed if one thought one could help a bit. It's certainly a time when a fellow needs a friend."

REPLY. I am sorry, but it is against our rules to supply your address to S. S. or S. S.'s address to you.

In fact, addresses are destroyed immediately after letters are received.

Dog Hill Paragrafts

By George Bingham

Jefferson Pollocks and family went to a big sale one day this week and bought so much tinware when they started walking down the road toward home they looked like the Tickville Brass Band on parade.

Isaac Helwanger has one of the most prudent cows in the Calif Ribs neighborhood. She was standing on the railroad track day before yesterday and when she heard the train approaching she got out of its way.

Sidney Hocks hears there is some talk of moving the seat of government from Tickville, and says if they do there won't be any place for the officials to sit down.

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At all good Druggists

Howell Assured G. O. P. Assistance

Republican Senatorial Candidate Confers With Chairman Adams in Capital.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—R. B. Howell, Nebraska's republican candidate for United States senator, was in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Howell called on friends here, devoting himself especially to a conference with Chairman Adams of the republican national committee.

Following this conference, Mr. Adams said the people of Nebraska could rely upon the full force of the national committee being placed behind Mr. Howell's candidacy and of all other republican candidates in Nebraska.

Mr. Howell took lunch yesterday at the capitol with Chairman Adams and Senator Moses of New Hampshire. The lunch proved a reception for Mr. Howell, Chairman Adams and Senator Moses introducing the Nebraskan to many senators, both republican and democratic.

Mr. Howell expressed himself confident of the outlook for republican success in Nebraska this fall.

Cattle Industry Still Needs Finance Aid

Lincoln, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The Nebraska cattle industry is the only remaining active aid through the Federal War Finance corporation it was announced here yesterday by Fred Thomas, Omaha, Nebraska chairman of the corporation, who, with J. M. Flannigan, Omaha, secretary, consulted with Eugene Meyer, federal director, and Governor McKelvie, who, according to Thomas did much to bring the needed financial relief to Nebraska by a series of trips to Washington, D. C.

Hughes Off for Brazil.

New York, Aug. 25.—Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, sailed yesterday on the Pan-America to return the visit to Brazil, which Emperor Dom Pedro made to the United States in 1876 and to visit the Brazilian centennial exposition.

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