

Heart Balm Suit Is Filed 2 Days After Marriage

Former Office Assistant Seeks to Collect \$50,000 Damages from Dr. Karl Connell.

A \$50,000 damage suit alleging breach of promise was filed against Dr. Karl Connell, owner of the Presbyterian hospital, was filed in district court yesterday by Violet Johnstone, 29, his former office assistant in New York City.

Dr. Connell, who gained world fame for his perfection of the gas mask in the late war, was married in Lincoln Thursday to Frances Hawley Roof of Lakewood, N. J. He is 43; his wife, 27.

Miss Johnstone alleges a 16-year betrothal existed between her and the Omaha surgeon, son of W. J. Connell, prominent Omaha attorney.

She charges he was improperly intimate with her on his return from overseas service; that she notified him of her condition; that he wrote her to come to Omaha, which she did, July 6, 1915, whereupon on his demand she submitted to an operation by him in his office in the First National bank building.

Renewing his pledges of "undying love" and promising an early marriage as soon as his practice warranted it, he prevailed on her to return to New York, she says. A year later he wrote her that he had fallen in love with another woman, she alleges.

Miss Johnstone sets forth that "on account of her age she can no longer hope to make a favorable marriage; that she is poor financially because of her long devotion to Dr. Connell's interests; that she is wrecked physically, is humiliated and disgraced, and denied participation in his financial and social success."

She alleges she was an innocent carefree girl, a resident of this country less than a year when she met him in 1914, and that she trusted implicitly in the highly educated young surgeon of promising career and good family who flattered his truth to her.

Miss Johnstone avers she reciprocated all these feelings and that it was fully agreed between them they would be married as soon as his practice justified it. She devalued all her time to him to the exclusion of all other men.

Then two wars intervened, during which she continued to look after his affairs and they corresponded, mutually reaffirming their love and hopes of marriage, until his return from France late in 1918. His efforts to re-establish his practice in New York were not successful, so it was mutually agreed between them early in 1919 he should return to his old home in Omaha and seek to build a practice anew among his friends and relatives, she says.

Came to Omaha. On May 23, 1919, she wrote him she expected to become a mother, whereupon he notified her to come to Omaha and he would marry her, she claims. Obedient to his request, she arrived in Omaha July 6, was met at the train and kissed by him and taken to a local hotel, where they discussed details of their marriage and the rental of a house here in Omaha, she avers.

A few days later he told her he could not find a house suitable for their needs, urged postponement of their marriage for a short time and prevailed upon her to return to New York, she alleges.

Miss Johnstone states she maintained the doctor's office and took charge of all his business affairs in New York during the time he served with the army medical corps on the Mexican border and when he was in France.

Dr. Connell first declared his love for her in November, 1914, when she was 21, she claims. He told her of his "great attachment, that he admired and loved her above every one else, that she was the only woman he cared for and she was the only girl for him. He said she could trust and confide in him."

Miss Johnstone is now employed as a secretary in one of the departments of Columbia university, according to Emmett Brumbaugh, her attorney.

One Suit Dismissed. W. J. Connell, father of the doctor, characterizes the suit as blackmail. "A similar suit for \$100,000 was filed in New York City on October 20, 1920, but was ignored by my son and afterwards dismissed," he said. "Four Omaha attorneys refused to handle the case because it had no merit."

The venerable attorney said he was ready to try his son's case as soon as he returned from his wedding trip. "I have enough dynamite in reserve to send the suit and the New York attorney higher than Gilroy's kite," he declared.

Dr. Connell knew the suit would be filed as soon as his marriage was announced, the father stated. Dr. Connell and Miss Roof were married at the home of his sister, Mrs. Isaac Raymond, in Lincoln Thursday. Mrs. Edward Creighton of Omaha is another sister.

New Manager of Trust Firm Bond Department



W. D. Cameron, who has been connected with the First Trust company for the last two years, has been made manager of the bond department, succeeding C. J. Thorsen.

Cameron is well known in Omaha financial circles and his promotion comes as a result of a great deal of hard work in the interest of his company.

Thorsen resigned several weeks ago and has taken a position with one of the large Los Angeles banks.

Fair, Normal Temperature Predicted for Next Week

Washington, Sept. 30.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions, generally fair, normal temperature. Local rains probable latter part of the week.

Southern Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair, normal temperature. Pacific states: Generally fair in California, unsettled and occasional showers in Washington and Oregon, normal temperature.

Hogs Slaughtered in U. S. Show Big Increase in 1922

Washington, Sept. 30.—(Special Telegram)—Hogs slaughtered during June, July and August, 1922, in establishments operating under federal meat inspection totaled 10,915,889, the United States Department of Agriculture announces. This figure is 1,049,662 more hogs than were slaughtered in any previous June, July and August. The best previous record for these three months was made last year.

Taxes in York County Are Greatly Reduced

York, Neb., Sept. 30.—(Special)—The county clerk of York county has turned the 1922 tax lists over to the county treasurer, which shows a big reduction of taxes over 1921. The state taxes are reduced \$59,000 and the county's share is \$29,000; the schools, \$26,000; the townships, \$17,000, and the cities and villages are \$3,500.

Democrats Name State Ticket at N. Y. Convention

Heart's Withdrawal Smooths Out Only Issue—Alfred Smith Nominated for Governor.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York city and Mayor George R. L. Linn of Schenectady were unanimously nominated last night by the democratic state convention for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively.

The withdrawal of William R. Hearst as a candidate smoothed out the only issue that threatened to precipitate a conflict in the convention, and the state prepared by the state leaders went through without a hitch at the closing session of the convention.

The remainder of the ticket follows: Secretary of state, James A. Hamilton, Bronx. Attorney General Carl Sherman, Buffalo.

Comptroller, James Fleming, Troy. State treasurer, George K. Shuler, Lyons. State engineer, Dwight La Du, Albany.

United States senator, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York.

The only discordant note of the session was sounded when Senator Paton of Queens referred to the pre-convention Smith-Hearst fight. He declared that his delegation would have voted for Hearst if the publisher's name had not been withdrawn.

The mention of Hearst's name brought hisses from floor and gallery, but the demonstration lasted only a few seconds.

Dr. Royal Samuel Copeland of New York, nominated for United States senator, is a member of the cabinet of Mayor John P. Hylan of New York, who led the Hearst forces at the convention.

The platform adopted condemned both state and national administration of the republican party.

Of the 29 principles, great applause was given to that calling for a modification of the Volstead act to legalize the use of beer and light wines under state regulation.

Road Conditions

Published by the Omaha Auto Club. Lincoln Highway East: Roads fair to Denison, good from there east. Lincoln Highway West: Roads somewhat muddy around Schuyler but will be in good condition by noon.

"Raise Pay and We'll Fly Nights," Says Mail Pilot

Omaha-Rock Springs Division to Be Most Dangerous, Declares Vet Flyer.

Borrowing a phrase from a widely known politician, "Get the money," pilots taking off from the Omaha aerial mail service station on West Center street hurl it as a reply to efforts of the United States government to make night flying safe.

"Let it come—it's coming—but make it worth while for the flyer to risk his neck," declared James P. Murray, Omaha-Rock Springs pilot, just before noting his plane away this morning. "It is going to be the most dangerous run in existence and we pilots who make our headquarters in Omaha will get a generous share of the assignments."

"Aerial mail service today is not strictly a business of the air. It is a combination of airplanes and fast mail trains, because planes do not move at night and trains are employed to keep the mail going while planes are idle.

Would Eliminate Trains. Night flying would remove the necessity to employ trains and permit mail to move by air from coast to coast. Here is the day-and-night schedule that the postoffice department in Washington hopes within a few months to see made practicable:

New York to Chicago, 9 hours 55 minutes. Chicago to Rock Springs, 14 hours 30 minutes. Rock Springs to coast, 8 hours 34 minutes.

Meaning that a letter mailed in New York at 5 this morning could reach San Francisco 32 hours and 19 minutes later and be delivered by 215 tomorrow afternoon.

"That is liberal schedule time and has been accomplished many times, not without delays caused by night.

Experiments Conducted. While aviation experts debate the problem and chronic progress month by month, Uncle Sam is bending every effort to make night flying possible. Experiments are being conducted at Maywood field, Chicago, and an expert with a mail plane has been sent to McCook field, Dayton, to try to solve the problem there.

In the meantime another expert in landing field illumination is making a survey of the Chicago-Rock Springs route, picking out suitable emergency fields and trying to conceive practicable means of lighting them. At present there is under consideration the use of flood lights shooting their rays forward over a suitable path, with the expectation that planes could approach from the rear and glide down over the projectors.

The emergency landing fields would have to be created every few miles along the route, flyers believe, to make it possible for a plane to glide to earth from any spot at which engine trouble might develop, and mail planes would have to fly at a high altitude, probably around the 10,000-foot mark.

Practical in War. Soldiers who were overseas will remember the 10,000-foot level as that at which a plane appeared to be the size of a big wasp and at which



it seemed to get a lot of fun out of the efforts of anti-aircraft batteries to reach it with their bursts.

"Night flying was practiced in the war," Jimmy Murray—he who is perfectly willing to try it if the pay is satisfactory—declared, "but it would be more dangerous on the Omaha 'night front' than it was under actual battle conditions overseas."

Here's why: Flying fields at the front were semi-permanent. Some American soldiers will remember one that remained on the Chaudun plateau, just back of Soissons, from the summer of 1917, at least, until nearly June 1, 1918.

The battle line held that long. Artillery came to know their field almost as well as they knew their bunkers. They flew high and as a rule did not penetrate deep into enemy territory, so that a glide back to their airbase became a matter of instinct as much as thought.

Freight With Peril. "Night flyers will be using many landing fields," Murray said, "and never will know any as well as they know their own, so landings will be fraught with peril even with all the protection the government can offer."

The speed of a mail plane hurtling across country makes flying from Chicago to Rock Springs a necessary

Nebraska Ranks Third in Average Farm Value

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The average Iowa farm is the most valuable in the United States, detailed compilations of the last federal census reveal.

Agricultural statistics just published by the census bureau list the Hawkeye state first with an average value per farm of \$33,341. The average for the entire country, the figures including land, buildings, live stock and machinery is given as \$12,984.

South Dakota ranks second with an average of \$27,837; Nebraska third, with \$23,771, and Nevada fourth, with \$21,546.

The improved farm land acreage in Iowa is 29,686,931; in Illinois, 27,294,323, and in Michigan, 12,928,351.

Livestock Rate Hearing Will Begin October 23

Lincoln, Sept. 30.—An order was issued Friday by the Nebraska State Railway commission fixing Monday, October 23, as the date when it will begin its inquiry into the livestock rates. The rate structure in the main from Nebraska points of origin, the order requires that voluntarily established by the carriers, but it has been modified by recent state enactments, orders of the director general of the government was in control of the railroads, by various orders of both the state and Interstate Commerce commissions and by court orders as the whole affair is badly tangled.

The commission points out that the changes in rates have not always been similar in both state and interstate traffic.

Potash Highway Completion Discussed at Broken Bow

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 30.—(Special)—A special meeting was held at the Public Service clubrooms to discuss the completion of the Potash highway, which runs northwest through Broken Bow to Alliance. Lloyd Thomas, secretary of the project, was down from Alliance and gave in detail various features of this piece of road work. When finished this highway will bring the National Yellowstone park 200 or 300 miles nearer to travelers from the east.

Nebraska Ranks Third in Average Farm Value

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The average Iowa farm is the most valuable in the United States, detailed compilations of the last federal census reveal.

Agricultural statistics just published by the census bureau list the Hawkeye state first with an average value per farm of \$33,341. The average for the entire country, the figures including land, buildings, live stock and machinery is given as \$12,984.

South Dakota ranks second with an average of \$27,837; Nebraska third, with \$23,771, and Nevada fourth, with \$21,546.

The improved farm land acreage in Iowa is 29,686,931; in Illinois, 27,294,323, and in Michigan, 12,928,351.

Valentino Must Act Only for Famous Players

New York, Sept. 30.—Rudolph Valentino, motion picture actor, was restrained from appearing in any screen picture other than those produced by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation during the period he is under contract with that organization, in a decision handed down today by Supreme Court Justice Waterswood.

Heals Old Sores Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of people who use Peterson's ointment for piles, eczema, salt rheum, pimply skin, sore feet and chafing, Peterson says: "Tell any sufferer from old sores that its mighty healing power is wonderful." All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50 DRESHER BROS. 2217 Farnam St. AT 0345

Dental Experience of Many Years. Special Plate Service. McKenney Dentists. 12th and Cornum.

Hang on tight; hold your breath; and Let's go!

Pretty Patty RoBards is clawing at her husband as he plants the gunpowder that is soon to blow her father's warehouse and fortune to the winds... Chained in a stall lies the terrified Murdoch, with the Information Kid placing a lighted candle in the oil-soaked straw... Robert stooped, found a stone, and let drive straight at the head of his dumfounded protector...

Rankin filled two glasses with sherry, into one poured tiny pellets from a vial, and to his wife and Austen said: "Drink! You've each an even chance." "It's a joke, but I'm nervous; drink mine too," begged the woman. "Is it a joke? I'm not sure. Neither are you." And Austen drank both... On the parapet, fifty feet above the black pool, David poised his body for a dive into the night. He paused to guess the location of the rocks below. His white shirt hung against the dark sky a moment—and began its downward arc... Many dollars you have spent for entertainment have not brought the quantity and quality of that which awaits you this evening—following the fortunes of fiction's strongest characters—in the October issue of The Red Book Magazine. There are copies on all the news-stands today; there may not be tomorrow.

It was all because they were superbly healthy

About her were women in their thirties and forties—buoyant, radiant, vivacious, with a charm that drew everyone around them—while she, many years their junior, with all her sparkle gone, was losing her hold upon people.

Why the difference? It was all because they were superbly healthy, while her vitality was slipping away.

Health is normal, not exceptional. Failing strength means just this: something is hindering the body from performing its two vital functions; either from building up the living cells which compose it, or from throwing off the poisonous waste which gathers in the intestines.

The fresh, living cells of Fleischmann's Yeast contain a natural food—with the very elements which help the body perform these two vital functions.

Like any other plant or vegetable, yeast produces the best results when fresh and "green"—not dried or "killed." Fleischmann's Yeast is the highest grade living yeast—always fresh. It is not a medicine, it is a natural food. Results cannot be expected unless it is eaten regularly.

Everywhere physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast to correct constipation, skin disorders and to restore appetite and digestion.



"I was on the verge of collapse"

"So irritable I lost nearly all of my friends," writes a woman in Washington. "So weak I couldn't carry on an ordinary conversation."

"Today I would like to tell every nervous person on earth the wonderful cure yeast has been to me. Friends cannot believe it is I. Wrinkles gone, nervous twitching gone and I feel like a million dollars."

Eat two or three cakes a day regularly—plain, or spread on crackers, or mixed with water or milk. If you prefer, get six cakes at a time—they will keep in a cool, dry place two or three days. Be sure to know what real health means! Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast. All grocers have it.



Inner-Circle Candies Woodward's Trinket Tin. Remember—Everyday After Candy.