

Son Identifies Woman Victim of Auto Accident

Railroad Man Returning Home Finds Mother Missing—Inquiry Leads Him to Hospital.

The woman victim of an automobile accident who had lain in Lord Lister hospital unconscious and unidentified since Wednesday evening, was identified yesterday by John L. Conn, 38, as his mother, Mrs. Josephine Conn, 60.

Conn is a railroad man and left on his run early Wednesday morning after kissing his mother goodby, as usual.

He did not return until yesterday afternoon.

When he found his little home, at 2151 Farnam street deserted, with no little mother there to greet him, he became excited and feared for her.

Questions put to neighbors led him to the thought that perhaps the woman in Lord Lister hospital might be she.

Identified by Son.

With Court Sergeant Tom Farmer, he went to the hospital, was granted admission to the room where the woman lies still unconscious from what surgeons fear is a fracture of the skull, looked at her and cried:

"Yes, it's mother!"

He stood by the bed silently weeping, the tears streaming down his strong face, until he was led gently from the room by Sgt. Farmer, who kept reassuring him the doctors are doing everything possible to save her life.

Mrs. Conn also was identified by Dr. C. C. Impey, who was called on the case this afternoon. Dr. Impey is the family doctor of the family of Agnes Britton, dancing instructor, who is a granddaughter of the injured woman.

Refuses Escort.

Mrs. Conn was at the Britton home, Twenty-sixth and California streets, Wednesday evening for a party, it is said, and when she started for her home she declined emphatically all offers of escort. Miss Britton's younger brother, Edward, however, trailed his grandmother, it is said, as far as the boulevard, and seeing that she seemed to be proceeding safely he turned back home just before the accident.

The accident occurred at Lincoln boulevard and Chicago street. The frail victim stepped from the shadows into the path of the car driven by J. E. Brown, real estate man. She was carried into the home of A. Helgren, 323 Lincoln boulevard, and then taken to the hospital. A police surgeon stated she probably would die.

Brown was arrested and released under a \$1,000 bond. He works from the office of Burt Fowler, real estate dealer, in the City National bank building.

Claims Against State Are Filed by Auditor

Lincoln, Jan. 11.—State Auditor George Marsh collected and tabulated claims filed with the treasurer's office and presented them to the department of claims yesterday. The list is headed by one for \$10,000 by Fred W. Luncester, the Lancaster county man, shot and wounded by a guard during the exciting chase of Fred Brown, bandit. W. B. Coulter of Bridgeport wants \$700 for damages to trees on his land by beavers. Claims for board of state prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary presented by sheriffs of several counties total \$17,000.

The salary scale for house employees is lower than two years ago. Chairman Allen of the committee on employees figures that the saving will reach a total of approximately \$36 a day. The house finance committee reported out the two appropriation bills calling for salaries for members and for incidentals and mileage.

Feature Transactions of Livestock Exchange

Two loads of Poland China hogs were brought to the local market by J. H. Witte of Uehling. The consignments averaged 298 pounds and brought the top price of \$8.30 a hundred.

Mr. Witte said the hogs he brought in were fattened by being allowed to run in the corn fields and were not taken out until ready to ship.

A shipment of 16 head of steers averaging 1,204 pounds brought to the market by E. A. Wingate of Neligh sold for \$9.65 a hundred, just 20 cents below the top price of the day.

Mr. Wingate said cattle raising activities around Neligh were profitable and that hogs were bringing satisfactory prices.

A two-load shipment of stocker steers brought to market by G. L. Mudd of Hershey averaged \$29 pounds and sold for \$8 a hundred, the highest paid for that class of cattle in two months. The cattle were fattened on beet tops and hay.

Three carloads of steers brought to market by T. S. Rodgers of Eddyville were sold as feeders at \$7.65 a hundred.

Mr. Rodgers said the dry season shortened the corn crop and made the crop of prairie hay very light. He said there was not much cattle feeding in the vicinity of Eddyville on that account.

"Corn is so high in price around Eddyville," said Mr. Rodgers, "that we have not fed enough grain to put much flesh on our cattle and at that rate we did not make much profit."

The top price so far this year for steers on the local market was received yesterday by W. W. Magee, a local livestock raiser, who brought in a shipment of cattle from his farm at Bennington. The cattle, averaging 1,194 pounds, were sold at \$11 a hundred, and were the best in finish and quality brought to the local yards for some time.

Albert Johnson came from Oakland with a shipment of 24 head of heavy steers, averaging 1,462 pounds, that sold for \$9.75 a hundred.

Mr. Johnson said he bought the cattle at the local yards last fall as feeders and that they had made an excellent gain in weight on a ration of corn and alfalfa hay.

Military Power Grows Rapidly in Russia



Is Russia to become a serious menace to the peace of the world? This question is being asked by diplomats of all nations as evidence continues to manifest itself that the bolsheviks are developing and training an enormous man power for military service. The above picture has just been received from Moscow, where there was review of some 8,000 troops of the class of 1922. The scene is in Red square, just outside the Kremlin wall of Moscow. There are 800,000 troops under arms.

A Queer World

Mother-in-Laws Found Guilty of Family Row Making to Be Sent to Jail.

At Last!

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Mother-in-laws who are found guilty by Judge Joseph Schulman as causes of family quarrels will be given jail sentences. Judge Schulman made this announcement yesterday when a mother-in-law was arraigned on a charge of kidnapping her 3-year-old granddaughter from her daughter's home.

What to Do?

Honolulu, T. H. Jan. 11.—(By A. P.)—The case of Ira Colver Sparks, late of Peru, Ind., San Francisco and points east, who shipped himself to Honolulu in a box labeled "Freight," is proving a puzzle to the authorities.

Ira arrived on a Japanese steamer from San Francisco and might have succeeded in his stow-away scheme had not the loneliness and confinement told on his nerves.

He lived in the box of 31 cubic feet dimensions for five days, barely able to move and existing on tinned food and water. He had shipped the box as "freight," obtained a bill of lading and believed he could dig himself out undetected when he reached this port. The steamship officials turned him over to a hospital. Then, as soon as his cramped joints began to operate, he was transferred to jail.

Now the authorities do not know what to do with him. He is not classifiable as an immigrant because he has \$15 and carpenter's tools. He could not be called a passenger on the steamer because he came as "freight." The authorities hesitate to send him back to San Francisco because the customs duties are unpaid. The question is "what to do?"

Her Epitaph.

New York, Jan. 11.—"The more I saw of people, the more I thought of dogs," is the line that Mrs. Sidmon McElie ordered for an epitaph. And already it is chiseled on a marble bust of herself, which, by the terms of her will, will rest on a pedestal that will entomb her ashes.

Also in her will she leaves her considerable property to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to build near New York, the largest animal hospital in the world, as a memorial in her name.

At the entrance will be the bust, which already has been made.

Chicago to Produce Movies.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—After a lapse of five years, Chicago today entered the motion picture production field. A Chicago corporation began work on a production in the old Essany Studios, idle since the company departed from Chicago about five years ago.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by the Omaha Auto Club.)

Lincoln Highway—East—Roads good. Lincoln Highway—West—Roads good. Q. L. D.—Roads good.

Meridian Highway—Roads good. Cornhusker Highway—Roads good. Highland Highway—Roads good. S. Y. A.—Roads good.

Black Hills Trail—Roads good to Norfolk. Washington Highway—Roads good to Sioux City.

Omaha-Tulsa Highway—Roads good to Topeka. Omaha-Topeka Highway—Roads good to state line.

King of Trails, North—Roads good. King of Trails, South—Roads good to Leavenworth. Fair to Kansas City. River to River Road—Roads good. White-Way—"Y"—Highway—Roads good. I. O. A. Shortline—Roads good. Blue Glass Road—Roads good. Weather reported clear at all points.

Ocean Travel

Arrivals.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 11.—Western World, New York.

Southampton, Jan. 10.—Berenaria, New York.

New York, Jan. 10.—Port Nicholson, Liverpool.

Harwich, Jan. 1.—Iowa, San Francisco. Yokohama, Jan. 1.—President Cleveland, San Francisco.

Ching Wang Tao, Jan. 9.—West Cayote, Portland, Ore.

Kobe, Jan. 6.—Manila Maru, Tacoma: Siberia, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Jan. 1.—President Taft, San Francisco.

Yokohama, Jan. 9.—President Lincoln, San Francisco.

Departures.

New York, Jan. 11.—American Legion, Buenos Aires; President Adams, Queens-town; Orduña, Hamburg.

F-I-N-A-L Coats Suits Dresses C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E Hats Sweaters Skirts

Thorne's Shop 1512 Farnam

Harvard Ban on Negro Explained

"Cannot Compel Men of Different Races to Live in Freshman Halls."

New York, Jan. 11.—A request of Roscoe Conkling Bruce, a negro graduate of Harvard university, that a room be reserved in the freshman halls at Harvard for his son has been refused by President A. Lawrence Lowell, a letter published in the New York World disclosed.

Replying to Mr. Bruce, President Lowell wrote:

"I am sorry to have to tell you that in the freshman halls where residence is compulsory, we have felt from the beginning the necessity of not including colored men. To the other dormitories and dining rooms they are admitted freely, but in the freshman halls, I am sure you will understand why, from the beginning, we have not thought it possible to compel men of different races to reside together."

Bruce, who lives at Kendall, W. Va., is the son of Blanch Kelo Bruce, former registrar of the United States Treasury. He was a member of the class of 1902, won membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was chosen class orator. The son is preparing to enter Harvard at Phillips Exeter academy.

According to the newspaper, a meeting of several of the Harvard graduates who signed a memorial to President Lowell last June opposing what was asserted to be a breaking of the Harvard tradition as regards treatment of negro students, was held here yesterday and was attended by President Lowell.

Among the signers of the memorial, according to the paper, was Moorfield Storey of Boston, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A letter written to President Lowell by Bruce says:

"The policy of compulsory residence in the freshman halls is costly indeed, if it is the thing that constrains Harvard to enter open-eyed and brusque upon a policy of racial discrimination. Not race, but culture, I had supposed, is the basis of sound nationality. Have the Germans taught us nothing? If America is the melting pot, education is the sacred fire, and Harvard has rendered herself through the centuries of high endeavor the nation's university."

Newspaper Man Dies.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—William H. Mather, 65, for 21 years telegraph editor of the Chicago Tribune, died yesterday after a short illness. He began his newspaper career as a printer's apprentice at the age of 14.

For Colds, Grip, etc., take BROMO Quinine Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 25c-AD.

Grub Used at Oklahoma Barbecue Reads Like A.E.F. Emergency Order

Oklahoma City, Jan. 11.—The figures on provisions consumed by the crowds which attended Governor J. C. Walton's inaugural barbecue as announced yesterday by Dan Lackey, chairman of the barbecue committee, read like an emergency order on the service of supply to furnish food for the American Expeditionary Forces.

They are:

Five carloads of dressed meat, 50,000 gallons of coffee, 339,000 buns, 55,000 pounds of sugar, 250 barrels of pepper, 450 barrels of salt, 2,000 pounds of onions and four barrels of pickles.

Several carloads of tin cups and paper plates were used in serving the world's largest and most democratic luncheon.

From the amount of meat left over by the hungry mobs, 22,000 gallons of soup were made. This, with the 61,000 buns untouched Tuesday, afforded "a nice little meal" yesterday for the poorer classes of the city. No estimate of the cost of the feast has been made.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Gas Men Barred. House Is Raided

Police Smell Mouse When Meter Readers Can't Gain Entrance to Home.

Gas meter readers were unable to gain entrance to the house at 2913 South Eighteenth street, company officials reported to South Omaha police, and officers smelled a mouse.

So Detectives Potach, Sienewski and Keane, armed with a search warrant, raided the place and alleged they found 100 gallons of mash, three gallons of moonshine and a complete still in the basement.

Frederick Furgill was arrested on charges of illegal possession of liquor, a still and mash, and illegal manufacture of liquor.

Furgill disclaimed any connection with the booze, still or mash and his attorney, Raymond Coffey, former deputy county attorney, contended the prosecution failed to connect him with its ownership.

Judge Wapich continued the case until this morning.

Vitamines at First Hand

Authorities agree that among the foods that are richest in vitamins are the fruits of the citrus family. Among the richest of these in vitamin elements (owing largely to its abundant juice) is

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

Added to this is an exquisite flavor that makes it an ideal table luxury.

Buy it by the box (it will keep for weeks), but always look for the Atwood wrapper.

Wholesale Distributor Trimble Brothers

THE BRANDEIS STORE

Only Brunswick

Gives These Two Vast Improvements

True tones—that is what you first notice in the Brunswick.

The Brunswick Ultona, or composite sound box, plays all types of records without changing of parts.

Brunswick Uprights

\$100 \$125 \$150 \$200 \$275

Brunswick Consoles

\$150 \$250 \$300

Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan

You be the one to bring her Brunswick Records



And she will wonder why others have never thought of it. Brunswick Super-Feature dance records have a spontaneity of rhythm which she will find irresistible. Or, if her liking is for more serious music, there is a Brunswick record of her favorite opera or ballad. Try one or two.

Try Our Approval Plan. You will like it

We Carry the Largest and Most Complete Line of Brunswicks in Nebraska

Main Floor—West

Keeps the Bathtub Glistening White

Always use Kitchen Klenzer to clean the bathroom fixtures.

Its soft, powdery substance forms a thin, latherlike film that dissolves the dirt and leaves the surface antiseptically clean and gleaming.

Use Kitchen Klenzer freely. As it contains no acid nor hard grit, it cannot injure any surface.

Use in Your Wash Boiler or Washing Machine

AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES

Extra Pants Free

With Every Order For a

Made to Your Measure SUIT

AT

\$25

Made From All Wool Material in the Style Most Becoming to You

Why pay \$25 to \$45 for a Ready-made Suit when you can get a suit made to fit your individuality—including an extra pair of pants for only \$25. Choose from hundreds of new, snappy patterns in all-wool material. Select the style most becoming to you, and we'll make it to fit you—and guarantee that it WILL fit.

Store Open Saturday Until 8 P. M.

—and the EXTRA PANTS FREE

A suit with two pairs of pants will give you the same service as two suits. During our Great Sale you get this EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE—and at the same time you pay only \$25 for the suit with this extra pair of pants. IT'S ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, BUT ALL WE ASK IS THAT YOU COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Dundee

WOOLEN MILLS

N. W. Corner 15th and Harney