

Boy and Two Men Victims of Auto Crashes Saturday

Two Drivers Arrested for Reckless—Injured Receive Fractures, Severe Bruises and Cuts.

Three persons were injured in automobile crashes Saturday. Two motorists were arrested on charges of reckless driving, while the third was held blameless and released after he had been questioned at the police station.

Frank Jakes, 5624 South Twenty-seventh street, suffered a broken shoulder when he was run down at Sixteenth and Izard streets as he stepped from a street car. He was taken to Lord Lister hospital, Joseph Vroman, 224 North Nineteenth street, driver of the car, was arrested.

M. K. Koble, 3121 California street, was arrested after the truck he was driving crashed on an automobile driven by Dr. A. B. Sommers, 4023 North Twentieth street, at Nineteenth and Webster streets. Chester Kuhl, 12, 3929 North Twenty-eighth avenue, who was riding with Koble, was severely bruised and cut about the head and body. He was removed to Paxton Memorial hospital.

Lester Klomp, 1910 Davenport street, was arrested on a charge of speeding shortly after the three accidents had been reported to police. His arrest was followed by the arrest of Sidney Gray, 1523 Corby street, on a similar charge and a short time later Frank Gullick, 2854 Spalding, was arrested on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Wireless Used in Farm Strike

Farmers' Union in Norfolk, England, Appeals for Strike Breakers.

Norwich, England, March 31.—The farm strike in Norfolk continues to be accompanied by unusual features. One of these was the use of a wireless broadcasting outfit to circulate the appeal of the farmers' union for strike breakers.

The employment of outsiders and the refusal of some of the laborers to leave their duties has brought about ill feeling. In several instances strikers are alleged to have turned loose the livestock and to have blown horns to frighten teams with which loyal employees were plowing.

Leaders of the strike organization say that funds are coming in freely from sympathizers who in some cases are said to be the farmers themselves. Many clergymen are supporting the strike.

Sioux City Barbers Win Injunction Suit

Sioux City, March 31.—A contract made by a barber shop proprietor with the Barbers' union regarding scale of prices and hours of work, is binding, Judge A. O. Wakefield ruled in granting a temporary injunction in favor of Barbers union local No. 52, against George Ellis, who operates a barber shop in Sioux City.

The union sought an injunction to prevent Ellis from violating a contract. He is said to have made with the organization, to charge certain prices and observe certain hours of work. The union charged that Ellis had violated the agreement by lowering his prices and lengthening his hours of work.

Banks in Grand Island Agree to Cut Interest Rates

Grand Island, Neb., March 31.—Grand Island banks following the lead of the banks in the smaller cities of the county, have decided to reduce the rate on interest paid on time deposits from 5 to 4 per cent. It is anticipated that as soon as outstanding certificates are retired, a reduction in general interest rates will follow.

County Dentists Organize

Columbus, Neb., March 31.—A permanent organization of the Platte County Dental association was formed at dinner here. E. H. Nauman is president; H. E. Snyder, vice president, and F. W. Leonard, secretary-treasurer.

Burlington Brakeman Saves Tot From Wheels of Oncoming Train

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.—Burlington, Neb., March 31.—Bob Miller, brakeman on Burlington, saved the life of Carl, 4 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinecke, by grabbing him from in front of a locomotive with but two feet to spare, carried the little one to the front yard of his home, and resumed his duties with the crew of his freight train just as if nothing unusual had occurred.

The little tot crawled up on the track just as the freight of 85 cars came through the yards. Brakes were applied but the weight of the long train prevented a stop. The tot stood on the track almost bidding the train to come on.

Dr. Smith Answers Queries on the Spirituality of Christ

Pastor to Close Series Tonight on Modern Christian's Viewpoint on Bible, but Will Continue Forum in The Omaha Sunday Bee, Answering Questions That Perplex Students of Christianity.

More questions sent by the perplexed to Rev. Frank G. Smith are answered here. Dr. Smith's series of seven Sunday evening lectures have taxed the extreme capacity of First Central Congregational church.

Questions from those honestly seeking enlightenment on Bible passages or problems of religious life may be sent to the Bible-editor The Omaha Bee and will be turned over to Dr. Smith, his answers to appear in The Omaha Bee next Sunday. Questions should be sent as early as possible this week.

The last lecture of this series will be delivered tonight at 7:45 by Dr. Smith on "The Mission of Jesus; Including the Majesty of His Life, the Purpose of His Death and the Mystery of His Resurrection."

Questions sent in last week and Dr. Smith's answers are as follows:

QUESTIONS.
No. 1.—Please explain 1 Corinthians xv:40-42.
No. 2.—Why did Christ preach to the spirits in prison (1 Peter iii:19)?
No. 3.—How could Jacob wrestle with God before any resurrection if God had not previously been resurrected before this world was and had flesh and bone, Christ being the first fruits of the resurrection (Luke xxiv 38-43)?

ANSWERS.
No. 1.—In order to understand this passage you will need to read what immediately precedes these verses. Paul is trying to explain to the best of his ability the mystery of spiritual existence in a spiritual world; he is trying to explain to perplexed people how it is that we retain our identity and our personality in a spiritual environment where flesh and blood cannot enter. In verse 39 he illustrates by saying, "All flesh is not the same flesh; but there is one flesh of men and another of birds and another of beasts and another of fishes." Now the bird cannot live in the water like the fish and the fish cannot live in the air like the bird, and the man and the beast cannot live in either the air or the water like the bird and the fish; that is, each one has a body adapted to the environment in which he lives. Then in verse 40 the apostle says, "Just like that, there are bodies celestial and bodies terrestrial." That is, bodies for this world and bodies for the spiritual world. Read the chapter on through to the end and it will be very apparent to any unprejudiced mind that Paul believed that in the spiritual world where we go through the gateway of death we live in a spiritual body that while it preserves personality and identity is yet fully adapted to the spiritual environment in which we then live.

Best to Suffer for Right.
No. 2.—Again in reading the third chapter of First Peter you must read the entire chapter in order to properly understand it. Peter in this chapter is admonishing those to whom he speaks not to be afraid of death or the gateway of death, pointing out most truly that it is better to suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing; then he turns from our encouragement to the sufferings of Christ and shows how he, being innocent of any sin, yet suffered until he was put to death in order that he might die for the flesh on the cross had no effect whatever upon his undying, immortal spiritual personality. Now there are two views of the meaning of the exact passage about which you ask; one is that through this undying, immortal spiritual personality "Christ had already preached through the spirit and the words of Noah to the unregenerate and unrepentant of Noah's time. That it was Christ's spirit uttering itself through Noah that called men to repentance even in those far-off days. The other view is that man at that time was a spirit and already preached through the spirit and the words of Noah to the unregenerate and unrepentant of Noah's time. That it was Christ's spirit uttering itself through Noah that called men to repentance even in those far-off days. The other view is that man at that time was a spirit and already preached through the spirit and the words of Noah to the unregenerate and unrepentant of Noah's time. That it was Christ's spirit uttering itself through Noah that called men to repentance even in those far-off days.

Heaven is Condition.
No. 3.—There has been a great deal of speculation down the centuries as to what happened to the thief on the cross. It involves the whole question as to the difference between paradise and heaven. If there is a difference, and as to whether there are degrees of happiness and progress in heaven and all of that; things about which we cannot definitely know; at least it so seems to me. But there are certain principles we can be sure of; certain promises and revelations we can guide by that will give us sufficiently definite answers to some of these difficult things. It seems very clear then when we study the whole revelation on the subject that heaven is not only a place but it is both a place and a condition; just as earth is both a place and a condition; some people live very close together in this world both among the rich and poor and one lives in peace and satisfaction of body, mind and soul while the other lives in torment. Now the teaching is very plain that whenever and wherever a man comes to that great moment in his life when he says, "I love the light, I love the truth, I love God and I love my fellow men and I surrender my life to God and love and truth and humanity and to every influence and every personality that reveals to me or helps me to know God and light and love and humanity." I say whenever a man does that heaven begins for him; he is already there. "The Kingdom of God is within you." And

his heaven will grow larger and more beautiful and more wonderful and more satisfying just as by following these great impulses he increases his capacity for heaven. So I think the thief entered into heaven with his Lord.

Victory Through Anguish.
No. 4. I do not understand that Jacob wrestled with a being that was in the form of a man as one man would wrestle with another with his body and his hands; these old patriarchs seemed to have an unusually clear consciousness of the spiritual presence of God; He seemed as near to them as the human beings that moved about them or as the natural objects that were the products of His creative power. They talked with Him in this familiar way. Abraham, Moses, Elijah, Enoch, all walked and talked with God as consciously apparently as though He were embodied in flesh and blood. Now Jacob had come to a great crisis in his life; all the sins and the transgressions of his past life were coming up to meet him; human wisdom could not help him; human strength could not meet this situation; he must have an audience with God that was clearer and more definite than anything that had ever come to him. Out under the stars, all night long, he struggled by those great spiritual processes of anguish and yearning that he might be more clearly conscious of God's presence and power and love and leading in his life; that he might be forgiven and saved from the impending wrath of his brother and that he might forever live so close to God that he would be daily saved from all that had thus far hindered and marred his life. So intense and prolonged was the spiritual anguish that it took its toll from Jacob's physical being, but so victorious was it that Jacob came to know God in a way that quite completely revolutionized his life, as indicated by his changed name. To make this great spiritual contest and victory more real to the mind of his age, which was more or less in its religious infancy, the ancient writer embodies the Eternal Spirit that wrestled with Jacob and that forever strives with all men, and spoke of him as a man wrestling with Jacob.

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Washington Miners Strike at Midnight
Seattle, March 31.—Approximately 2,000 miners employed in unionized coal mines of Washington, will quit work at midnight as the result of failure of operators and union officials to agree on a new wage scale. It was announced at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here today.

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Special Music and Sermons to Feature Services in the Local Churches.

Whether today be fair or foul in the skies, Omaha will fittingly celebrate Easter day as the triumphal event of the Christian year. This celebration will be expressed in spiritual and material ways. A rising temperature gives promise that meteorological conditions will animate the day.

The glory of the Easter morn will be told in song and story in many churches. Elaborate preparations have been made this year by vocal and instrumental church musicians, who will be heard this morning and tonight in selections of the world's foremost composers. The church programs show an inspiring list of solos, anthems, chants, cantatas, pageants and the usual congregational singing will be included. These programs will tell the story of the risen Christ, of the immortality of the heart and of new hopes born in the hearts of all who hold to the Christian faith.

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93 Out of 1,000 French Women Unmarriageable

"Too Many Beautiful Women in Paris to Ensnare Men," Is Verdict of French Essayist.

By Universal Service.
Paris, March 31.—Modern immorality and loose living is directly caused by the fact that in Europe 93 women out of every 1,000 can never marry, owing to the scarcity of men.

So states Clement Vautel, French essayist. "Paris has too many samples of the delicious sex," writes Vautel, "so that naturally ordinary beauty has suffered the effects of the law of supply and demand is no longer sufficient to attract men."

"Sweet, delicately tinted peaches are luscious to the taste, but it is their rarity which makes their price, when they are thrown on the market in quantities they become common—almost vulgar."

"So it is with feminine beauty. Beauty plentiful. Not only are there too many women, but there are too many beautiful women. And those who are not beautiful do not hesitate to adopt all sorts of artifices to make themselves so."

"Their vanity is the undoing of their legitimately beautiful selves, for, confronted with such an embarrassment of choice, it is only natural that mere man does not content himself with monogamy any more."

"The tremendous competition among women in Paris for eligible men is one of the most pitiful things in the world. Girls have sacrificed modesty, all the things we used to love them for, to the eternal chase."

Bait for Men.
"Their short skirts, their invisible waists, their extreme evening décolleté, their thin stockings, their every gesture are directed at men."

"The legion of honor was taken away from Victor Marguerite because he wrote 'La Garconne,' faithful study of the morals of modern girls. Yet the evidence of truth in what he wrote is all around us."

"And who shall say that one reason for the decreasing natality figures in France is not that parents are afraid to bring new daughters into a world where their sex has become so cheap?"

Wife of Omaha Paving Contractor Succumbs

Mrs. Christine Marie Jensen, 69, wife of M. B. Jensen of M. B. Jensen & Sons, paving and cement contractors, died at 2 Saturday afternoon at her home, 4069 Page street.

Mrs. Jensen was born in Denmark March 10, 1854. She came directly to Omaha when she left her native land in 1882. She was married in Omaha May 9, 1885.

Besides her husband Mrs. Jensen is survived by two daughters, Miss Christine Jensen, teacher in the Omaha public schools, and Miss Ellen Jensen, and two sons, Jens and Paul Jensen of Omaha.

Funeral services will be conducted at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. The time has not been set. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Bishop Urges Evangelism

Statement emphasizing scriptural evangelism as the basic work of all church activities and stressing the opportunity for evangelism in the Sunday school was made by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz at St. Nicholas church.

The article draws a distinction between evangelism and religious education. "The Sunday school has a remarkable evangelistic opportunity," the statement says. "This opportunity is seen in the fact that 187,354 Sunday school pupils united with the church last year; that 2,000,000 pupils now enrolled in Sunday schools are non-church members."

"Honor" Keeps Bootleggers Customers From Squealing
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.—Falls City, Neb., March 31.—A "code of honor" among bootleggers, clients is giving local authorities trouble in apprehending a gang that has been keeping Falls City moist the past few weeks. Not even promise of immunity and remittance of fines, have been able to loosen the tongues of the customers' arrested on drunk charges.

Jail for Driver Who Flew After Hitting Man
Henry Friday of Papillion, Neb., arrested Friday at Twenty-fourth and Hickory streets after his auto struck Edward Chesney, 2709 South Twenty-fifth street, at Twenty-fourth and Hancock streets, was sentenced to 30 days in jail in municipal court Saturday morning.

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Comedian Here Recalls Being on Bill With Sarah Bernhardt

"Lovable and Charitable in All Senses," Is Brower's Characterization of "Divine Sarah."

"Sarah Bernhardt was pleasant and always had a smile, sociable around the theater, kind to everyone, possessed a most wonderful sense of humor, lovable and charitable in all senses; the paths of her acting often sent me to the stage with tears in my eyes," said Walter Brower, the lone comedian, who makes his first appearance at the World theater this afternoon and who appeared in Omaha with Sarah Bernhardt on her Orpheum tour in the fall of 1918.

Exclusive in Dressing Room.
At that time she was playing "Du Theatre au Champ D'Honneur" (From the Theater to the Field of Honor), and the death scene from "Camille." The entire company felt mighty bad when the Orpheum tour was finished. She carried 15 people in her company, when perhaps eight or 10 would have been sufficient, but she was very charitable. An Alreald dog and a Frenchman who did nothing but supervise the famous actress' meals and exercise the dog were also part of the company. She was very exclusive around her dressing room, permitting no one in it except her maid, her manager and critic.

"She spoke not much English, but enough to get by on the several Liberty loan drives, and entertainment of boys in camp, which were held during the tour in various cities."

Sensitive on Being Carried.
"Since the amputation of her limb she was carried to the wing of the stage by her manager and a helper, in a sort of a boxlike litter, made especially for that purpose, and the very second she was to appear on the stage a cue was given for the curtain to rise, and they remained there until she had finished her acting and carried her back to her dressing room. She was more or less sensitive about being carried from her carriage or automobile to and from the hotel and theater, and always investigated to find a side entrance where possible."

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Following the completion of this Orpheum tour with Sarah Bernhardt, Mr. Brower signed a two-year contract with Shubert in "Onderrilla on Broadway" and other productions. He is now playing on the Shubert vaudeville circuit.

Versailles Treaty Seen as German 'Death Certificate'

Imposition of Terms and Ruhr Invasion Predicted to End in Disintegration of Country as Central Unit and Establishment of Military Dictatorship or Reactionary 'White Army Rule.'

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO, Foremost Historian of Europe. By Universal Service.
Paris, March 31.—France and Belgium are rather like masters today in Germany, but also a little like prisoners, because no one can predict when they can leave.

I believe the prediction I made two years ago will be fulfilled to the letter, namely, that to enter Germany will not be difficult, but the difficulty will be for France and Belgium to quit.

Then, if Germany cannot rid herself of the invaders either by force or concessions, if France and Belgium run the risk of having to remain in Germany so much longer than they anticipate, seeing themselves defiled of the satisfactions they sought beyond the Rhine, what will occur?

To End in Crisis.
The more I examine the situation, it is this: That the cost of this new struggle will be assessed against Germany, and the most probable effect of the invasion of the Ruhr will be a profound and violent political crisis in Germany in which the parliamentary republic will be overthrown.

The German republic is a weak government because it was hastily improvised after the defeat and not prepared for like the French republic by an intense and long-cherished desire on the part of the nation. It was the desperate expedient of a people who, in 1918 would have thrown themselves into the arms of the victors rather than live any longer under a monarchy responsible for the ghastly war.

Situation Seen Hopeless.
The heir of defeat and of ruin, the new republic, found little credit, a few devoted and sincere friends, and it has been sustained up to the present by two frail forces—the credit of a deluge of paper money and the prestige of the monarchical regime, defamed by the catastrophe. It might, however, little by little, gain strength, like a delicate child, if it could lead a tranquil, industrious life. Instead, the supreme council of the victors placed on its shoulders the enormous burden of the treaty of Versailles, enough to crush a giant.

"The day on which I read for the first time the text of the treaty, I said, 'The German republic is condemned. This is its death certificate.' And this opinion I still hold."

When the German people find that the republic is not able either to repel the invaders nor to persuade them to recross the Rhine, when the consequences of the occupation of the Ruhr will be felt throughout all Germany, a violent crisis is likely to occur, unless indeed, Germany is prostrated too much that she no longer has the vigor to react.

Two Forms Loom.
I am inclined to think it probable that the crisis will take two forms: Attempts at separation and attempts at military dictatorship.

In Germany the unitarian sentiment is strong. Until now the partition of Germany has only been a French dream. But no sentiment can forever chain a country to a desperate situation. The day in which Germany becomes convinced that the present government is incapable of either carrying out the treaty of Versailles or of escaping from its chains, I think it probable that many portions of the reich will try to liberate themselves of a part of this burden which now weighs down all Germany, reappearing under the forms of new and smaller governments.

And it is probable that the attempt will be made, especially in the parts occupied by the Franco-Belgians, where the stronger forces will protect them, even if they do not actually encourage them.

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