

Plan of Escort in Iowa for Funeral Train Abandoned

Governor Kendall Announces No Reservations Obtainable—Crossings in State Guarded by Police.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—While residents in all Iowa hamlets, towns, villages and cities through which the President Harding funeral train will pass Monday morning are planning to pay silent tribute to the late chief executive, plans for the sending of an official escort committee to Omaha to accompany the train through the Hawkeye state have been abandoned it was announced today by Governor Kendall.

The governor was notified this afternoon by railroad officials that the famous transcontinental train had no accommodations for such an escort committee. Messages then were dispatched to the various members advising them of the change in plans.

Church Services.

According to reports received here, churches in all parts of the state will devote all or a part of their services tomorrow to a memorial to the memory of President Harding.

At Fort Des Moines here a memorial to the dead president will mark the usual Sunday military post services. All men of the citizens military training company from Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota are to be assembled before the regular morning services for the reading of a message from Secretary of War Weeks in which that official expresses the sorrow of the nation's military forces at the death of their chief.

The presidential salute also will be fired tomorrow by the student soldiers. Thirteen guns will open the ceremonies, a gun will be fired each 20 minutes during the day and the salute will close with 48 guns at sunset.

A period of 30 days mourning will begin with the salute tomorrow. All activities at Iowa State college, Ames, will be suspended all day Monday. Appropriate exercises will be held on the college campus the day of the president's funeral at Marion.

Train Arrives About 3.

The train is scheduled to arrive in Iowa at Council Bluffs shortly before 3 a. m. Monday and leave the state at Clinton shortly before 12 o'clock noon.

Chicago and Northwestern railroad officials here announced today that all railroad crossings in Iowa would be guarded by patrolmen on each side of the tracks to insure passage of the train through this state without accidents. The road will run a pilot train consisting of two coaches and an engine 15 minutes in advance of the funeral train. Orders have been issued that all freight and work trains shall keep off the main east-bound track one hour in advance of the schedule of the special. All west-bound trains are to halt when the pilot train is met and remain at a standstill until the funeral special passes.

Finger Prints on Car Lead to Confession

Finger prints on the glossy surface at the rear of a large touring car led to the confession and the sentencing of Ed Toman alias Ed Shaddock to 10 years' imprisonment.

Toman was arrested several days ago while driving the car across the Douglas street bridge. He told arresting officers he had borrowed the car to drive to Omaha, and stoutly denied that the car was stolen. Bert Dickson, deputy county attorney, notified the sheriff's office that the fingerprints on the car matched those of Toman.

Confronted with this evidence, Toman confessed. He was sentenced yesterday. The stolen car belonged to Harry Garside, who resides at Lake Manawa.

Deserter Paroled to Fort Riley Head

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 4.—In the district court today Judge Colby paroled William R. Riley, youthful out thief and army deserter, to his commanding officer at Fort Riley, Kan., and suspended sentence. The lady's father, Rev. William R. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been here the past few days in the interest of his son, and expressed thankfulness at the decision of the court in giving his son another chance to make good.

New Insurance Chapter

Under the management of W. H. Parks, district representative, a new chapter was instituted for the American Insurance union at the A. O. U. W. hall. More than 100 members, presided over by President Edward McCormick, saw the institution of "Progress" chapter, No. 2150.

Army Officers Promoted

Washington, Aug. 4.—Promotion to the rank of brigadier general of Col. John W. Jenkins, commander of the Eleventh cavalry station at Monterey, Cal., and Col. Thomas H. Slaven, chief of staff, Eighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was announced today by the War department.

Canada has 4,869,000 persons of British extraction, or 55 per cent of the dominion's population. The French in Canada number 2,452,781, and Germans 294,636.

A SPLENDID Chandler Touring

This car will give fine service to its purchaser. It is in splendid mechanical condition. If it's HANSEN RE-BUILT YOU ARE SAFE. Newly painted dark blue. Tires practically new.

A real buy for the man who wants a good car at a very reasonable figure.

J. H. HANSEN CADILLAC CO. Farnam at 26th HA 0710

Another Picture for You to Name



Russell Cole is back on the job with this bit of "hot stuff" for the first week in August. The person who thinks up the best title to this picture will have to sweat a bit to outwit his competitors. Prizes for best titles to this picture: First, \$5; five second prizes of \$1 each. Go to it, gentle readers!

Rules.
Write your title on a postcard bearing your name and address and mail it to the Title Editor, The Omaha Bee, 620 North Eighteenth street, Omaha.
Each person may submit as many titles as he chooses, but each must be upon a separate postcard.
The title contest closes Wednesday at midnight.
Last Week's Picture.
We appreciate the courtesy of our readers in accepting the substitute

picture last Sunday with such sportsmanship.
Indeed, Mr. Bok's fistic adventures proved a good whetstone for many wits. The prize goes to an alliterative gentleman from Council Bluffs.

First Prize.
"Bok Bids Banish Brutal Brown." B. C. Seebe, 322 Seventh avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Second Prizes.
"A Pugilistic Problem Presenting Pedagogical Possibilities." Fred W. McConnell, 620 North Eighteenth street, Omaha.
"A Return Engagement for David." J. L. Bigler, 2303 Sahler street, Omaha.
"Trying to Hire the Son (Sun) to Eclipse Mars." Harry Fiburn, Malvern, Ia.

"Against All Wisdom War a Will Fight." Frances Smith, 645 Bordeaux street, Chadron, Neb.
"Wanted, a Miracle Man." J. F. Shipman, Emerson, Ia.
Honorable Mention.
"Intelligence Has to Grow Some to Win That Purse." Mrs. E. A. Marcum, Box 169, Atlantic, Ia.
"A Prize Well Worth a Fight to Win." Mrs. Lee Bell, 2451 South Seventeenth street, Omaha.
"Oh, Mr. Hope; Oh, Mr. Bok."
"War Still Retains an Awful Knock." Fred W. McConnell, 620 North Eighteenth street, Omaha.
"A Big Jackpot." "A Bigger Bluffer." "Who's Game to Call His Hand?" Mrs. A. C. Lindblad, 5824 Erskine street, Omaha.

Man Dead of Injury Received in Storm

Streets and cellars flooded. Sewers were backed up, automobiles were stalled and lives and property endangered by one of the heaviest rainfalls in years, which struck Omaha shortly before 8 yesterday morning, 2.24 inches of rain falling in less than two hours.

A sign is posted on the wall of the basement at the police station, warning all that "no fishing is allowed." A patient officer explains that it was posted when more than a foot of water flowed over the basement floor as a result of the torrential rain.

The storm was general throughout the state. Lincoln reported damage to crops. O'Neill reported no damage, but told of a 2.62-inch rainfall. Beatrice reported some wind with the rain that swept over that section.

Reports showed the storm was violent around Omaha. Des Moines reported 3.0 inch of rainfall. Sioux City 3.0 inch. Charles City 3.2 inch. Broken Bow 1.95 inches. Grand Island 1.5 inch. Hastings 1.95 inches. Hartington 3.0 inch. North Loup 1.36 inches. Oakdale 1.92 inches and O'Neill 2.62 inches.

Telephone and telegraph lines crippled by the storm were soon put back in service and little permanent damage was reported.

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Sioux Falls Man Given Life Term for Murder

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 4.—Life imprisonment in the Sioux Falls penitentiary was the sentence imposed in the circuit court here this afternoon in the case of Antonio Johnson, a laborer of Egan, who a few nights ago shot and killed W. E. Johnson, an Egan business man, and wounded his wife when the two interceded in a quarrel between Johnson and his wife.

C. L. Ferguson, who is being tried here for the murder of Eugene Griffin, formerly of Omaha, after the latter had killed a crowing rooster belonging to Ferguson, is expected to take the witness stand Monday in his own behalf. It is thought Ferguson's fate will be in the hands of the jury Monday evening. The defense claims Ferguson killed Griffin in self-defense, while the prosecution seeks to convince the jury that the slaying was a cold-blooded murder.

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In England, to create a fund for expenditure in welfare activities for coal miners and their families in Wales, a penny is collected for each ton of coal, and is deposited in a so-called "miners' welfare fund." Such collections are charged to production costs.

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Big Shakeup in Movie Industry Is Forecast

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 4.—Thomas G. Patten, western representative of Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association, leaving Hollywood within the next few days, a revision of the gigantic film concern loomed tonight.

There also is the possibility that Hays will not appoint a successor to Mr. Patten, it was learned, and that the film energies will be centered in New York.

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Omaha Churches to Honor Harding

(Continued From First Page.)
avenue, Sunday afternoon at 4. Bishop Shaylor will speak on the life of the president. The program is as follows:
Hymn—"Funeral March," Chopin.
Lesson for the burial of the dead.
Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light."
Address—Bishop Shaylor.
Anthem—"Crossing the Bar," Woodward.
Prayer—"O God Our Help in Ages Past."
Closing prayers for the departed president.
Hymn—"Fare Thee Perfect Peace."
Recessional Hymn—"There is a Blessed Home."
Postlude—"Dead March in Saul," Handel.

Orders were issued Saturday morning by Archbishop J. J. Marty that eulogies of President Harding should be delivered in all Catholic churches of the city at all Sunday services, and that the churches should be draped in mourning. The archbishop himself will speak on the life and labor of the late president Sunday at 9 a. m., in St. Cecilia's cathedral.

Lutheran pastors of the city intend to honor the memory of the president with special rites some time next week, but have not yet set the date. All Jewish synagogues devoted their services Saturday morning at 10 to the memory of President Harding.

Morning Services to Honor Harding

Many pastors are using their entire Sunday morning service to honor the president. Dr. Edward Jenka of the First Presbyterian church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam, will preach at 11 on "Life As a Continued Story," using for his text the president's last words, "That's good; go on, read some more."

Dr. Jo East of the First Methodist church, Twentieth and Davenport streets, will take as his subject, "Warren G. Harding: Lessons From His Life, and Reflections on His Death." President Harding's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," will be sung during the service.

Other churches holding services for the dead president Sunday morning include the First Christian, 2234 St. Marys avenue; Dietz Memorial Methodist, Tenth and Worthington; Our Savior's Evangelical, Thirtieth and Izard; Benson Presbyterian, 6024 Military avenue; Clifton Hill Presbyterian, Forty-fifth and Grant, and Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, Fortieth and Nicholas.

68 Taken in Raid on Gardens and Club

Headed by Ernest Fee, the police morals squad swooped down on the Monarch Gardens and the Maple Leaf club, 2124 North Twenty-fourth street, and arrested 68 persons. Those arrested at the Monarch Gardens were charged with gambling and being inmates of a disorderly house, and those taken at the Maple Leaf club were held under the disorderly house ordinance.

One of the club members, when he heard the officers declare the place "pinched," leaped from a second-story window, took sash and all with him in his plunge to the sidewalk 23 feet below and escaped.

At the Monarch Gardens, W. H. Robertson was arrested as a keeper of a disorderly house and operator of gambling devices. Green Wiggin was charged with being keeper of a disorderly house after arrest at the Maple Leaf club. Thirty-five inmates were arrested in the first raid and 31 in the second.

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Omaha Wives Give Formula for Contented Married Life

Matrons of Many Summers—Experience Tell Secrets of Connubial Happiness—Declare Selfishness Is Rock on Which Many a New-Launched Marital Bark Is Wrecked.

What is the formula for a happy marriage?
In these days when many marriages are so easy, so easy, and we have a divorce for every two or three weddings, it is well to pause and remember that all the world and his wife are not racking their brains to get divorce testimony, and that there are hundreds of good homes where the vow, "till death us do part," is still taken literally. On "Divorce Friday," when the domestic relations court is grinding out its weekly grist, it is well to take a few moments to listen to some of Omaha's Joans and Darbys tell how it is possible to survive 30, 40 or 50 years of married life without needing or even desiring to appeal to Judge Day.

"The two bears, bear and forbear," are mentioned by many happy Omaha matrons as the most auspicious attendants for a married couple. Love, say many, must be the basis of a happy marriage, but love without selfishness will not avail to save a match from shipwreck.

Wives More Economical.

One interesting fact brought out by the interviews was that the wives in these happy marriages seem to have given a good deal more thought to the reasons why a marriage succeeds or fails than the husbands. Of about a dozen men called, not one was willing or able to express himself on the causes of happiness in marriage, while the women seemed to have a philosophy of marriage very near to the threshold of their consciousness.

It is a natural inference that the wife is most likely to be responsible for the success of a happy marriage; that it is she who devotes the more attention to smoothing over the rough places and easing the bumps and strains in connubial life. Yet it takes two to make a happy marriage, just as it takes two to make a quarrel. And the wives of several of these inarticulate gentlemen proudly assert, after enough years of experience to entitle them to know whereof they speak, that their jobs are "the best husbands in the world." Yet one cannot refrain from the suspicion that if a marriage is to be a success, at least one member of the high contracting parties, and much better two, must do a great deal of thinking and planning to make it so.

"Unselfish Love."

"Unselfish love—the desire to give rather than to get"—is the talisman to which Mrs. C. E. Beldon points as the only sure guide to wedded bliss. "For a woman to be happily married is easier when she marries the best man in the world," continues Mrs. Beldon, "and so perhaps I am not the person to give advice to others. But if young people would consider married life more seriously before entering into it, and then live it with the determined idea of making a success of it, there might be fewer divorces today."

"I can lay down no rules for men, but a wife worthy of the name of helpmeet must expect work, trial and trouble as well as happiness. No life can travel always along paths strewn

with roses, but the best life is to be the sharer of joys and sorrows with a good husband.

"Mutual forbearance" is given by Mrs. A. B. Somers as the watchword of a happy marriage. "If the husband and wife will make as little as possible of one another's faults, and as much as possible of one another's good traits, their ultimate happiness will be almost certain. Imagine a family in which both husband and wife make every effort to show their appreciation of the other's virtues and abilities and kindly actions, while at the same time thinking and speaking very little indeed about his or her defects. That is not a family which is likely to seek a divorce. Much of the trouble comes from the opposite course of action—magnifying the partner's failings, and nagging about them until all recollection of the better side is destroyed."

Crises Early in Life.

There is nearly always a serious crisis early in married life, when two young people are trying to adapt their differing habits and standards to a double harness. There is a second in middle life, very often a period of most delicate readjustment. During these restless years the passionate love of earlier times is transformed into a steady, enduring love, and the husband and wife settle down in a new attitude, as comrades and pals, to an increasing, although quiet appreciation of one another's companionship."

Dr. and Mrs. Somers celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary August 6.