

### Housewives to Observe Water Order

"We Have Pride in Our Lawns," They Say, "But We Must Have Clearer Water."

Water will be shut off in homes which fail to comply with the emergency order which prohibits the use of city water for sprinkling lawns, Senator R. B. Howell, general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities district, announced Monday morning.

"But I don't think any such cases will arise," added Senator Howell. "I'm sure that in this emergency everyone will co-operate."

Given Full Power. Senator Howell declared the law gives the water board full power to enforce the order or any other reasonable regulation. He says the order will not be in effect for long, however, and explains that it was made necessary by the necessity of washing out the basins, the increased consumption of water, the unusual turbidity of the Missouri river and the fact that the new filtering plant is only operating at two-thirds of its capacity at present.

"There was one day this month when 39,000,000 gallons of water were used in 24 hours," said Senator Howell. "That is more water than the district has ever before been called on to furnish in a similar period."

Washing Mud Bank. It was declared at the water office that new machinery for the filter plant will be on hand in a few days. It also was declared that the "turbidity of the Missouri amounts to 13,000 parts per million" and that this is due to the fact that the river is washing away a mud bank just above the suction intake of the pumps at the plant.

While a majority of those interviewed expressed a desire to co-operate with the order, Ira Jones, superintendent of public recreation, took exception to it, declaring that the municipal golf course greens must be watered at all costs.

"I take great pride in my lawn, but it seems to be more important to obey the order in this emergency than to water it," said Mrs. C. V. Wardfield, 4329 Miami street. "I believe the water should be reserved for domestic use until the emergency is passed."

"I have confidence in the water board and I believe the order should be complied with," said Mrs. E. J. LeRoy, 2543 Titus avenue.

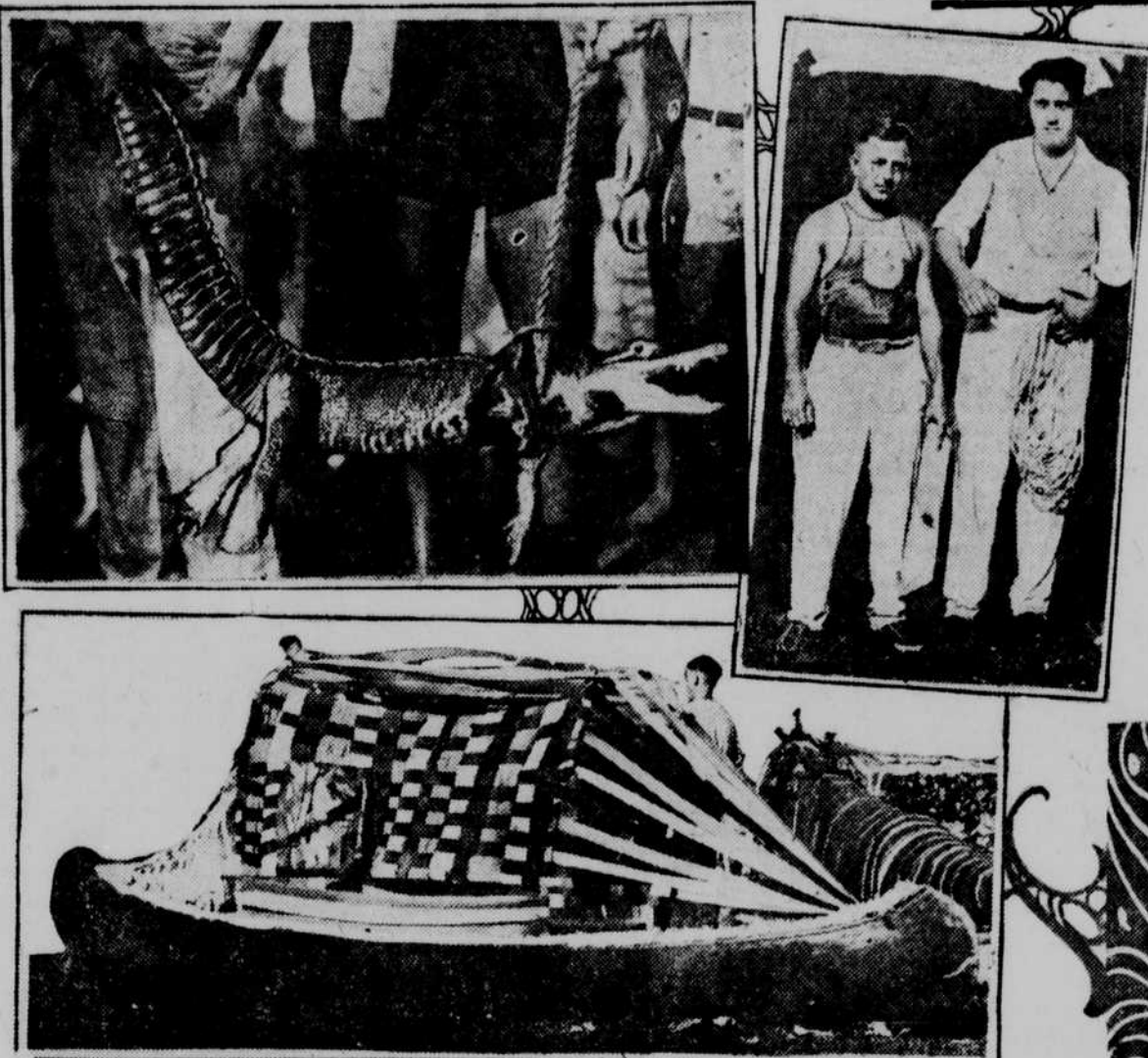
"I take great pride in my flowers, but I'll defer watering them rather than not co-operate," said Mrs. Edward Morris, 914 South Thirty-seventh street.

Mrs. D. C. Sinclair declared she believes it more important to have clear water than to sprinkle lawns.

Plant officials explained that there is no actual danger of a shortage, but that to get the water back to its proper clear condition it is absolutely necessary to cut down consumption.

France Recognizes Greece. By Associated Press. Paris, Aug. 20.—The French government announced today that it would recognize the Greek government and fully accredit its minister at Athens.

### Carter Lake Club and Guests Enjoy Annual Water Pageant With "Monster" Capture as Special Feature



Upper Left—Here is the alligator. Upper Right—Harry Mooney and R. F. O'Brien, who "captured" the monster. Below—"Checkers," one of the decorated canoes.

A shining moon, a glistening lake and dimly lighted, decorated canoes, throwing their shadows on the quiet water was the picture presented to a large throng at the annual water pageant of the Carter Lake club last night.

Twenty highly decorated canoes, most of them original in design, glided past a crowd of nearly 8,000 gathered in and near the club house. The north shore of the lake was lined with automobiles.

Harry Mooney of the Nebraska Fuel company and R. F. O'Brien, "shark" Celia A. Stallings, Pioneer of State, Dies at Woodriver

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wood River, Neb., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Celia A. Stallings died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Brunner, with whom she had made her home for some time. Three sons and two daughters were with her when she died. Mrs. Stallings was a pioneer of western Nebraska, having settled at Chappell in 1885.

Funeral arrangements are pending word from two daughters in California.

Wymore Couple Marry in Kansas to Escape New Law

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., Aug. 20.—Roy (Pet) Donahoe, 26, and Miss Edith Cumpson, 23, of Wymore, auted to Marysville, Kan., Saturday and were married by the Marshall county judge. No eugenic law and no 10-day bulletin board prevail in Kansas. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Ed Skanes of Wymore.

catcher, delighted the throng with the hair-raising capture of an alligator. Mooney and O'Brien, after a spectacular tussle, lassoed the monster and pulled him to shore.

He measured six feet in length. There were rumors that the alligator had been loaned from Riverview park and "ditched" in the lake for the spectacular event.

Batteries in each canoe furnished the lights for their own decorations. A canoe which portrayed "Night," showing silver stars and a quarter moon set in a background of black was the center of attraction. It was the entry of Dr. H. W. Weeks.

Miss Mildred Othmer, 11, and her brother, Donald, were in the canoe called "Lavender Lady." Another canoe depicted the WQAW radio station. Little radio lights flicked as the canoe glided across the water.

A spectacular program also was arranged to amuse the throng. Carl Smith, Richard Tooser and Louis Meyer made a sensational dive through a burning patch on the water. Gasoline was poured on the lake and one of the trio ignited it by diving into the water with a burning torch. The other two followed.

Louis Meyers, I. More Ek and Emil Retz did surf riding and canoe tipping, much to the amusement of the crowd.

Following were the canoe pageant entries:

- (1) Army carrying flag and Fort Omaha bugler, James A. Edwards, entered by Harold Othmer, R. (2) Navy, represented by flag decorations with Louis Platters, H. in boat, entered by H. O. Churchill, (3) C. L. T. club, submarine, entered by R. E. Morrison, (4) Venetian flowers, by Dick Tooser, (5) Italian dream, Venetian style, flowers, entered by Roger Spencer, (6) Crown canoe, described above, (7) Night, described above, (8) Omaha high school, (9) Venetian varied colors, entered by Myron Cowan, (10) Love Nest, entered by L. E. Fitch and William McKran, (11) WQAW radio, entered by Arthur Albright, (12) Cornucopia, grain and flowers in profusion, gold and blue decorations, (13) Lavender Lady, girl and canoe decorated in lavender and white, entered by Donald Othmer, (14) Spark Plug, entered by Emil Retz, (15) Lavender and Green Venetian, by Arthur Redfield, (16) Gold and Black Venetian by Gertrude Pray, (17) Red and White Venetian, by Walter Orabau, (18) Indian portrayal, by Howard Thomas, (19) Lavender and White, by Chester Beadle.

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### Aurora Bank Purchases Building From Lodge

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Aurora, Neb., Aug. 20.—The Fidelity State bank has completed arrangements for the purchase of the bank building from the Royal Highlanders for \$20,000.

This building was the home office building of the Royal Highlanders during many years. It was constructed by the organization, and the general offices were located in it until 1916, when they were removed to Lincoln.

The building is three stories high. The first floor houses the bank; the second, lawyers' offices, and the third, a lodgeroom.

Steamer Ablaze. San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The United States shipping board steamer President Grant arrived today from Kobe, Japan, with her cargo afire, according to wireless dispatches to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce here today.

The information contained no details except that the fire was still burning.

### Shorthand Writers Are Worried 'Cause People Won't Talk Faster

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Two hundred and fifty delegates to the National Shorthand Reporters' association convention got together here today to worry because everyone doesn't talk faster.

When they take dictation, they're always away ahead of the dictator. They know what he's going to say before he does and they have their note book crammed full of those funny doodads that resemble typhoid germs. They even know when he's going to make a mistake and they correct it in advance. Then they yawn. They're hot for action.

Just to show how fast they are, the shorthand sharks had a contest today. Before the contest they herded a group of readers off into a quiet hotel room and let them practice talking fast. To conduct the contest they had to have someone who could jutter out 250 words a minute. The stenographers hardly bother to take notes when one speaks fewer than 250 a minute.

The reporter who can copy 250 and make fewer than seven mistakes will win the silver trophy cup that Nathan Fehrsin of New York City has held for a year. At the rate they're going, the delegates expect soon to be dashing off 320 a minute. Outside of a few senators, however, they've found no one who could speak so quickly as all that.

After listening to members of the association one gathers that they think and take dictation like this: "Gentlemen of the ur: "You have listened to the grave charge from the state (with this bird would step on it a bit) that my client broke into a saloon (wonder when I get my vacation and how long) and stole 17 quarts of Scotch, (if that guy glommed 17 quarts his lawyer got 16.) This, gentlemen, is ridiculous on its very face (wish they'd let me whittle in court to pass the zither or something to pass time) because my client makes such good moonshine himself (I'll have to keep the prisoner's address) that he doesn't

have to go out and steal other people's. From that it will be seen that the average shorthand reporter can read several to-be-continued magazine stories while his dictator is making up his mind. They're worrying about something else, too. They wish to improve the allusions used in ordinary conversation. When a candidate says, for example: "When Stephen Decatur remarked, 'I regret that I have but one life to live for my country—'" etc., the reporter lets Ethan Allen say it and the candidate is elected. Indeed, the state legislature must be jammed with lawyers who owe everything to their stenographers.

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