

Spy in Russia Slept in Tomb

Englishman Tells C. of C. Women of Experiences in Soviet Land.

Can an Englishman turn Russian? Is it advisable? The answer to the first is, "Yes, for a time." It has been done. To the second Sir Paul Dukes would reply, "Not exactly." He should know; he has tried it, and succeeded fairly well.

Sir Paul Dukes, addressing the women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce last night, did not give the impression of one who had slept in soggy bogs, gone hungry for days, served in the red army, and at one time marched in a communist parade to celebrate the "world revolution."

"Of course I went along with the rest, there was really nothing else to be done," he said with an expressive shrug. "For a time it looked like an impossible venture, but I finally succeeded. One of my false teeth came out. This added to my disguise. With my hair grown over my neck and ears I was a regular red."

"Slipping over the Finnish frontier with the help of the soldiers who at that time were at war with Russia, I made my way to Petrograd. It was about as easy to get food there then as it is to get a certain beverage here now. "In every house I went I had a different name, a matter of precaution. Frequently red secret police searched houses which fell under suspicion for little or no reason. I left one home because of this disturbing habit of the police. In the next place I escaped only by playing an idiot, which I can do rather well. "In the red army we got more to eat. Many of the czarist officers were forced to see their wives and children sent to a concentration camp. They would rather have their dear ones shot. "When I decided to desert the army I slept in a bog one night, but that was not uncomfortable. The next four nights I had a good place to sleep—it was in a tomb in a cemetery. "There is only a small portion of the red army which is back of Trotsky. Of the 150,000,000 Russian people, only about 400,000 are bolsheviks. This is about one percent, one bolshevik for 250 Russians. "There will be a split in the Russian government, now that Lenin, its harmonizing element, is gone. But the peasant is becoming enlightened and will some day win out."

20-Cent Quarrel Costs Fine of \$200

Mrs. Thomas Brown, proprietor of the Brown apartments at 508 North Twenty-first street, and her daughter, Myrtle, appeared as co-defendants in municipal court Saturday morning on charges brought by Louise McLain, maid. Louise testified that she went to work for Mrs. Brown at a salary of \$10 a week, and after working an hour and a half, demanded her 20 cents and quit. Mrs. Brown and her daughter, she said, beat her. "You ought to know better than that," the judge told Mrs. Brown. "I'll fine you just 100 times the amount in question. Twenty dollars."

Farmer's Car Hits Dock

Charles Tedford and Ernest Reed, farmers of Missouri Valley, were arrested for intoxication and reckless driving after it is said they drove their machine into a dock at the Burlington depot Friday. The automobile was badly damaged. Tedford received a laceration on the nose.

Credit Men Meet Tuesday

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, will address the Omaha Associated Retail Credit Men in the Palm room of Hotel Fontenelle Tuesday night at 8. Vivian Wrenn will give a pianologue, and Mrs. C. A. Haney will sing.

Fireman Drops Dead

Jack Flaherty, Millard hotel, fireman at the Conant hotel, dropped dead in the engine room of the hotel Friday. His body was discovered by George Day, engineer, who called police.

Panora Woman Dies Here

Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, 44, Panora, Ia., died at the Clark Memorial hospital Friday. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. L. Weidner, San Antonio, Tex.

First Division Reunion

Plans for the reunion of ex-service men of the First Division will be discussed at a special meeting to be held Monday noon by Allan Tukey, Maj. John Crissey, James Wheeler

St. Valentine's Day and Leap Year Offer Double Excuse for Maidens to Shower Longings Upon Hearts' Desires



"I am a girl after your own heart; Please be my valentine." The picture accompanying the verse is that of a girl with freckles on her nose, but wholesome and demure. Certainly looks like a leap year valentine! And only 5 cents, girls!

In fact, Valentine day goods in the stores take cognizance of the fact that this is leap year. Here's another, accompanying a picture of a good-looking young cook in the kitchen: "If just an ordinary maid, Say, such a maid as I, Should ask to be your valentine, Now what would you reply." Another reads: "To the most polite man in the world: Pardon me, but will you be my valentine."

And another, spoken by a maid: "My whole affection is set upon you. Please say you like me a little bit, too." Of course, being a girl's valentine doesn't necessarily mean being her husband. But would a girl ask a fellow to be her valentine if she weren't more than half willing to go into life partnership with him? Mebbly! Mebbly not!

Lawyer Retained in Pass Law Suit

Attorney R. M. Switzer has been retained by the Nebraska Children's Home society, Immanuel Deaconess hospital and several other organizations, in an effort to have reversed the ruling of Judge Morning of Lincoln, denying railroad passes to clergymen and charity workers in this state. Judge Morning held unconstitutional an act of the 1923 legislature, exempting from the Nebraska anti-pass law ministers and charity workers, stating in his opinion that "ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and others, showed discrimination. The case is now in the supreme court and has been advanced for hearing on Monday.

Woman Drinks Poison

Mrs. Katherine Banard, 24, 2515 North Fourteenth street, attempted to take her life by drinking poison Friday night after an altercation with her husband over another man. She is expected to recover. Mrs. Banard had returned from a dance, according to her husband, and a verbal battle started in which he accused her of going out with another man. After the argument Mrs. Banard went to her room and drank poison. She was found unconscious by her husband who said this was the first trouble. There are three children in the family.

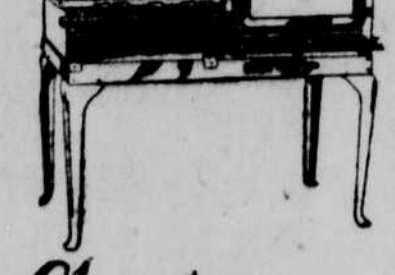
Citizens Visit Factories

"Know Omaha" week closed Saturday evening with a talk on Omaha given by Charles Costello and a song by Fritz Carlson, Omaha composer, at the radio station WOAW. Reports has been made that more than 3,000 citizens of Omaha visited the factories Friday. This number included 975 students of South High school in groups of 15. Harley Conant spoke on the merits of Omaha at the WOAW radio station Friday evening.

Lead Man Dies

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 9.—Edwin C. Gossett, 79, general manager of the National Lead company, died after a lingering illness.

Turn Off the Gas and Go Away



Chambers' Freedom Gas Range. No need to watch the food. No tending necessary. No worry holding back the meal when dinner is delayed. Every afternoon away. Cuts your gas bill in half.

Milton Rogers & Sons Company

bursting with yearning for other hearts! Oh, the dreams of bliss with some particular being of the opposite sex! Oh, the heartache when that other being doesn't respond. And, oh, the torture when, alas, the other being perhaps is charmed with someone else. Opportunity Knocks. Valentine day gives an opportunity for the expression of these longings. A little verse, a healthy hint, two red hearts dripping blood where they have been pierced with the same arrow, Cupids, cherubs, forget-me-nots! What could be sweeter? What, in all the world is half so sweet as love's young dream? And love is always young.

But not all valentines are pretty though they outnumber the ugly ones, 100 to 1. The burlesque valentines, printed in colors, on cheap paper are still with us, though in decreased numbers. Not one person in 100 calls for a comic valentine, but here they are for those that do, with their funny pictures and their "doggy" verses. Look: Autolst. Though your car may have a starter When you drive, it has a cranly

Man Runs Amuck; Kills Conductor

San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 9.—Running amuck on a Union Pacific railroad train between Barstow and this city early today a man whose name is said to be W. H. Barnett shot and killed the train conductor, wounded two others and terrorized passengers for several minutes before he was overpowered.

Omaha Bank Clearings

The liquidation does not affect the Diesel Engine business carried on by the company. Bank clearings this week were \$34,847,307.04; last week, \$34,711,050.03; last year, \$38,937,426.39.

Winton Company Quits

Cleveland, Feb. 9.—Reports that the Winton company is suspending the manufacture of automobiles were confirmed here by Charles E. Farnsworth, local banker, who announced the company is liquidating its automobile business in order to pay its bank indebtedness and extended merchandise creditors.

Add the "gas" of your conversation Comes from an empty tank. Shop Girl. You stay behind the counter And wads of gum you chew; But many a wooden dummy Knows just as much as you. Isn't that mean, girls? And here's one for those who knock the little balls around the fields: Golf Bug. Your style of putting on the green, Your driving off a tee Would make a dandy "movie" scene Entitled "Bugs in It."

School Teacher. Oh, how we love our teacher! She knows more than the books; But if the truth were known, She's as foolish as the loons. The encyclopedia describes Valentine as "a little-known saint and martyr of the third century, imprisoned, tortured and beheaded." Doesn't that make you laugh? But what could you expect of an encyclopedia, repository of dry facts, stranger to all tender emotions? "Little-known," indeed! He's known as well as Santa Claus himself.

Man Who Popularized Alfalfa Dies Here

Col. Henry D. Watson, 77, founder of the large ranch near Kearney, Neb., bearing his name and known as the Nebraska alfalfa king, died at his residence here, 1905 Military avenue, at 6:15 Friday night. Mr. Watson had been in failing health ever since a general breakdown suffered some time ago. Mr. Watson came to Nebraska 35 years ago and acquired 160 acres of land. He is said to have increased his holdings in recent years to 8,000 acres. Finding that alfalfa would grow without irrigation, Mr. Watson began to popularize it in this state. The state legislature, in 1915, gave him a vote of thanks for his services in the interest of alfalfa. Colonel Watson also was greatly interested in tree culture. About a year ago, he was instrumental in organizing "The Sons and Daughters of Nebraska," a secret fraternal order whose principal object is to promote tree culture. For the last few years Mr. Watson had been making Omaha his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Watson, and two sons, Henry O. Watson and Joseph O. Watson. He was a member of Omaha Elks lodge No. 39. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Forest Lawn chapel. The body will be cremated.

Goodfellowship Luncheon

Goodfellowship committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon Monday noon for presidents and secretaries of the civic clubs in Omaha.

Thiefs Under Control

Only one automobile has been stolen in Omaha so far this month, according to Inspector of Police Jack Pisanowski. Only one automobile stolen here in January remains unaccounted for, he declared, which establishes a new record in the department. As a result of the decrease in auto thefts, some insurance companies operating in Omaha have reduced their rates on auto insurance, Pisanowski said.

Alfalfa King of Nebraska Dies

Col. Henry D. Watson, Owner of Kearney, Ranch, Succumbs in Omaha.

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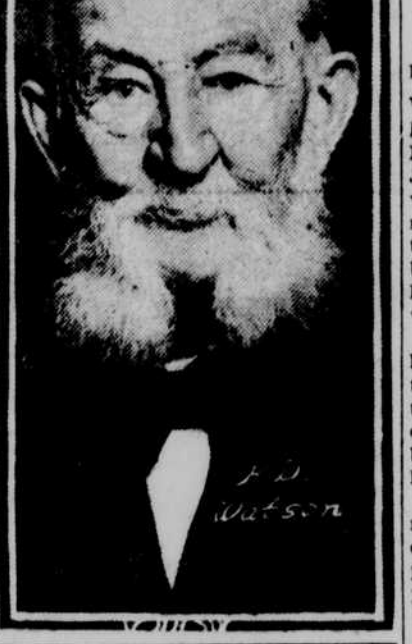
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SAFETY FOR SAVING. Savings and The CONSERVATIVE Loan Association. Loans for Homes.

HARD COAL PENNSYLVANIA ORDER TODAY UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO. 4 Yards to Serve You

Train Hits Truck; Six Newsboys Die

Locomotive Hits Milwaukee Journal Car—Victims Returning From Party.



Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9.—Six newsboys and Arnold Voight, 26, supervisor for the Milwaukee Journal, were killed last night when a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train hit a Journal company truck. The bodies were strewn 600 yards along the railroad track. The newsboys had attended a party in Cudahy and were being returned by Voight to their homes in St. Francis, a suburb, near which the accident occurred. Voight and three of the lads, were killed instantly. Two boys died on the train en route to Milwaukee after they had been picked up by the train crew and passengers, and the sixth boy died on the operating table at a hospital here. Pathetic evidence of the joy immediately preceding death was disclosed in the finding of crushed apples, oranges and candies in the pockets of the victims. Speeder Fined \$20. Rufus A. Lee, treasurer of the Continental Gas and Electric company, living at 115 South Fifty-first street, was fined \$20 on a charge of speeding in municipal court Saturday morning. He was arrested at Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets.

EUROPE TOURS OF BETTER GRADE AT MODERATE COST 37 to 73 Days—\$475 to \$925 Send for Booklet Colpitts Tourist Company 251 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Established 1879

Howard Against Motion. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus was the only member of the Nebraska delegation to vote against the Green resolution yesterday. All others voted for it. The resolution called for a discontinuance of issuance of tax free securities. The resolution was killed by a vote of 247 to 133, 51 not voting.

Optical Shoppe. Glasses \$5.00 All FITTED and UP Styles. 2-YEAR GUARANTEE. 1414 S. 16th St. OMAHA. 402 W. Broadway Council Bluffs.

Thrifty Home Makers Will find a wide selection of fine Pianos and Players in our used instrument department. We recommend especially the following at their respective prices: Crown Upright \$75.00, Mueller Upright \$135.00, Chickering Grand \$425.00, Gabler Upright \$295.00, Segerstrom Upright \$215.00, Steinway Upright \$525.00, Euphonia Player \$420.00, Kurtzman Player \$475.00, Aeolian Player \$495.00, Baus Upright \$147.00, Hamilton Upright \$200.00, Ellington Upright \$115.00. Pay While You Play.

CAK FORD MUSIC CO. 419 So. 16th St. Omaha. Advertisement for a piano.

Sues Doctor For Removing Appendix. Claims Operation Should Have Been for Other Purpose. Advertisement for Adierka medicine.

"77" For Grip, Influenza COLDS Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" goes direct to the sick spot, without disturbing the rest of the system, so different from most Medicines. To get the best results, keep handy—take in the early stages of a Cold. System of Medicine mailed free. Price of "77" 25c and \$1. at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parfed Post Our Risk, Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., 154 William St., New York.

Chambers' Freedom Gas Range. No need to watch the food. No tending necessary. No worry holding back the meal when dinner is delayed. Every afternoon away. Cuts your gas bill in half. Milton Rogers & Sons Company 1515 Farney Street

Why do Chiropractors use the word adjust instead of treat? CHIROPRACTORS use the word "adjustment" instead of "treatment" because the word "adjust" exactly expresses what they do. It means "to make accurate; to bring into a true relative position." As chiropractors employ it, it means to correct the position of a vertebra which is out of alignment, so that it assumes its proper relation with the vertebrae above and below. To "treat" means: "The application or giving of remedies for the cure of disease; medical or surgical care of a patient." Illustration may further clarify the distinction between these words: To soften hard water you treat it with borax or some other chemical—you do not adjust it. However, if your carburetor is not working right you adjust it; you do not treat it. The chiropractor applies no remedy, medicine, liniment, lotion or any other thing designed to act upon the disease or the diseased organ. He merely corrects a mechanical obstruction which has acted as a hindrance to nature's efforts to "treat" the disease. All treatment is applied by the natural forces of the patient himself. That is why Chiropractic results are real and permanent. If a patient with an acid stomach calls upon a physician, the doctor prescribes a drug to neutralize chemically the acid condition; he uses an alkali, as a rule. A chiropractor, caring for the same patient, would find the Chiropractic is based is that there is an intelligence within which builds, controls, repairs and adapts the body to the requirements of life, by means of mental impulses, which it sends through the nervous system. Not a muscle moves, not a gland secretes, not one of the functions of nutrition, breathing, circulation, etc., is carried on except through vital force, or mental impulse. It is the Chiropractic theory that the power which heals the body's wounds, mends its broken bones and adapts it perfectly to its environment is self-sufficient—capable beyond all the wisdom of man. According to Chiropractic teaching all that is necessary for the restoration of health to diseased organs, is to open the lines of communication and allow the normal power again to flow through. This requires nothing but an adjustment, and the fact that Chiropractic succeeds where other methods have failed should commend it to thoughtful, intelligent people. The word "adjust" indicates the difference between Chiropractic and all other methods. It is the difference between finding the primary cause and correcting it, and "treating" effects of that cause for temporary relief or for the suppression of symptoms. Thus it is evident that the chiropractor cannot be said to "treat," for the fundamental fact upon which the science of A fair trial will convince you as it has convinced millions of others Write for information regarding Chiropractors or Schools to the Universal Chiropractors' Association Davenport, Iowa, U. S. A. KNOW THE OMAHA CHIROPRACTORS Dr. Felix W. Beyer 302 Arthur Bldg. Dr. A. N. Carlson 308 Paxton Block Dr. W. H. McNichols 309 Karbach Block Dr. Fred B. Phelps 212 Karbach Block Dr. C. Norman Burgess 2200 Military Ave. Dr. Lee W. Edwards 306 S. 24th St. Dr. Ethel Thrall Maltby 201 12th Bldg. Dr. M. R. Pope 4-5 Baldrige Bldg. Dr. Frank F. Burhorn 414-26 Securities Bldg. Dr. William J. Gemar 300 Paxton Block Dr. Morris Mortensen 2412 Ames Ave. Dr. Hugh W. Thomas 1712 Dodge St.