

Fall Under Truck Results in Death

Nebraskan Running Beside Car to Keep Warm Slips in Effort to Climb In.

Columbus, Neb., March 8.—Edward J. Hageman, 42, died at Columbus hospital as the result of injuries received earlier in the afternoon when he was run over by an automobile driven by his brother, Alfred Hageman.

The accident occurred near Cornlea, Neb. The two brothers were driving a truck to Lindsay and Newman Grove. Because of the cold wind the brothers took turns, one driving while the other ran beside the truck to warm up. Edward Hageman, in attempting to climb on the truck as it was moving, slipped and fell. One rear wheel of the automobile passed over his chest and abdomen.

Alfred Hageman felt the jolt when the car passed over the body. Edward Hageman was able to climb back to the driver's seat beside his brother.

At Cornlea he felt ill and decided to go home. He boarded the Northwestern train for Humphrey. Arriving there, it was necessary to call Dr. Conley, who accompanied Hageman to Columbus on the inbound accommodation freight train of the Union Pacific from Norfolk.

Hageman was rushed to Columbus hospital. The outside of the body did not even show signs of a bruise. Death was due to internal hemorrhage. Physicians declared they did not see how it had been possible for Hageman to live as long as he did or walk after his injury.

Hageman is survived by a wife and four small children. The body will be taken to Belegrade for burial, where funeral services will be held from the Methodist church.

Evangelist to Speak at Omaha Churches

Beginning Sunday, Methodist churches in Omaha will launch an evangelistic campaign under the direction of Dr. A. Earl Kernahan of New England.

Pastor of each church has selected a group of workers, who each evening during the week, following a dinner at the church, will call upon persons who are connected with the church in some way, but who are not members. A list of 5,000 such persons has been prepared.

Dr. Kernahan will speak Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Diets Memorial church, in connection with the campaign.

During the day he will speak also at the Grace Methodist church, at the First Methodist church, the Walnut Hill church and the Pearl Memorial church.

Monday he will speak at the First Memorial church; Tuesday at the First Memorial church; Wednesday at Hanson Park church; Thursday at the Jennings church; Friday at Benson; and next Sunday at Leffer, Trinity, Centenary and Dundee churches.

Culver Military School Students Organize Here

The Omaha-Missouri Valley Culver club was organized yesterday at Hotel Fontenelle with the following officers: Eugene Eppley, colonel; Rex Morehouse, major; Perry B. Hendricks, adjutant; W. D. McHugh, quartermaster.

This action is in line with a national movement to organize Culver clubs in every city where there are 25 or more former attendants of this famous military institution. There are 26 in Omaha and the local club will draw its membership from a radius of 100 miles.

Omaha Nurse Denies Neglect of Her Parents

Denial of charges made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Petty, that she neglected them, were made yesterday by Mrs. Glendora Eckman, private nurse, 2315 North Sixty-fourth street, on her return to Omaha. Several weeks ago, her brother, Robert, filed complaint to this effect with the county attorney.

She charged her brother with responsibility for her parents' discontent, and denied his accusation that she left them without food or fuel.

Omaha's Human Ferrets Crawl Into 15-Inch Sewers Quite Casually



Top, Steve Lawler and "Gus" Jacobson, human ferrets, who can crawl through any sewer.

Middle, Steve Lawler demonstrating how he recently crawled through a 15-inch sewer in S street, Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

Bottom, George Olson and Jack Brady, minute men of the sewer maintenance and repair crew.

The professions may be crowded, according to a recent report by a sage observer, but this cannot be said of the business of crawling through sewers to remove obstructions or to repair leaks.

Omahaans who take for granted that their vast sewer system of nearly 500 miles is functioning properly, do not know of the skill required in maintaining the municipal sanitation.

It is seldom necessary to open a street to repair or clear a sewer of 15 or more inches in diameter. Obstructions may be removed or repairs made by sending Steve Lawler or Gus Jacobson through like a ferret.

Recently there was a leak in a 15-inch sewer in S street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Human Ferret Enters. Instead of digging down to the leak, Steve Lawler entered a manhole and crawled through the small pipe until he reached the break, which he repaired by filling the crack with cement. Then he continued crawling through to the next manhole, which permitted an easy exit.

Crawling through a 15-inch sewer is not a frequent exploit, but it is accomplished now and then.

Frank Carmody, superintendent of the sewer department, states that Lawler and Jacobson are modern Jean Valjeans. They will go through any sewer large enough to admit them. They have an occasional experience with sewer rats. Now and then their flashlight discloses a horde of rats scampering ahead. These rats never attack unless cornered.

Sewer gas is a menace which must be considered by these underground workers. Jacobson was overcome by this heavy gas while working in a manhole. He was restored in about 24 hours.

Roots 25 Feet Down. The growth of tree roots into sewers is another problem of the sewer department. Two years ago experiments were made with a spiral cutter device, but the machine was not satisfactory. The most effective method is to send men through with keen-edged instruments. Roots have been found in sewers 20 to 25 feet below the surface.

Inspecting the larger sewers is not difficult. The Minne Lusa sewer is 9 1/2 feet in diameter along Fort street and 11 feet in diameter from Twenty-seventh avenue to the river. The Durt street sewer is from six to 12 feet in diameter. The stockyards sewer is eight feet in diameter and has such a swift flow that it keeps itself free of obstructions.

During the open season the sewer department has from 125 to 150 men, some being engaged in building storm sewers and others in making manholes and inlets.

Spring Thoughts

The very nicest thing about Spring is its spirit of newness. Comes a demand for new things, then the thrill of possession, and—"all's well with the world" again, when you have for your very own, some expression of the season's mood.

A Touch of Genius

went into the creating of the dresses and suits for early Spring—genius that they could be so simple, so comfortable, yet so brilliantly smart. A definite touch of the tailor is here, most noticeable with the suits—in lines, in finishing and even materials. Have you seen the mohairs, the flannels, the French poplins, the moires? Snappy! and irresistible. The colors will become you surely—smoke gray, tile, almond green, all the tans, and of course the black and white. Suits from 29.00 to 98.00. Dresser from 25.00 to 135.00.



Time was

when gloves were merely gloves, worn by the gentleman on all occasions, with "covering" the only motive. 'Tis changed, indeed. Now—the two-clasp, the gauntlet, the three-quarter and the more formal lengths. Smart, they are, in their colors and their combinations.

to match or contrast your outfit. Cham-oisettes with blue and red embroideries, Milanais and twill silks, and the softest of finished kids. Why, no two seem alike! Ask to see them; you, too, will delight. Cham-oisettes to 3.00. Silks to 4.50. Kids to 6.00.

Color Counts

in hosiery this spring. Sunburnt shades are quite right, aridale, dawn, peach, apricot, rachel, pearl gray—they will complement your costume nicely. Of



course you'll want chiffon. The clocks are smart as always, when one goes sporting. From 4.50 to 6.90 (for the imported chiffons.)

What Lies Beneath

is of vast importance. Milady's lingerie must not show beneath her gown, however diaphanous, but should fashion be turned inside out—oh, then, these hidden accessories, they must be perfect. The tailored mode penetrates even to "her" undies. What a pleasant feeling to know that even underneath, one may be a la mode. The smart glove silk garments. The Brandeis Store is showing, are quite consistent with this spirit of the tailor. Vests and stepins and bloomers of edible shades in corn, peach, apricot, orchid—and black. Oh my dear, the delicious moral reaction of black! From 2.95 to 6.00.

How Paris Does Surprise Us!

In her newest hats she mixes fall and summer. But who would complain when there is fitted to one's head a tiny cloche of white bangkok, whose crown and upper brim is covered completely with black felt, with cutouts in flower shapes to show the white beneath. Yes, the felts are indeed smart. Try one of the new octagon sailors—it is sure to become you. And the taffeta models, they are perfect. The shades, they can match or set off any costume.

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