

Flower of Death Figures in Suit for Large Estate

Fatal Poy Sent American Woman by Egyptian Hypnotist, Husband Declares in Court

By VINA LINDSAT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Kansas City, Mo., June 14.—Capt Harry Lello Zeitun of London, alleged European love adventurer, never took "no" for an answer in matters of the heart. Neither will he take it in his fight to obtain the property of an American heiress—the late Mrs. Julia Woods Davies.

Captain Zeitun lost his first bout here with George Westland Davies, opera singer, and fourth husband of Mrs. Davies. A jury of farmers held that Mrs. Davies' last will naming Zeitun as beneficiary was illegal, that Mrs. Davies, as her husband contended, had been the victim of a strange hypnotic influence wielded by the irresistible Egyptian—or Arabian—love mesmerist, Zeitun.

However, Zeitun will continue his fight for Mrs. Davies' \$1,000,000 estate, says his attorneys. The decision is just the beginning of the international legal controversy which will be taken to higher courts, they estimate. They will base their appeal chiefly on the fact that the case was called before Captain Zeitun could arrive in this country and tell his own story in court.

A tale that might have served as the plot for an oriental melodrama was unfolded here in the venerable Clay county courthouse by Davies, the opera singer, of actor-like appearance and Broadway garb. Zettun's mysterious malady—mental love poisons—intrigues of love and finance—all of these elements figured in the domestic triangle in which Davies and his wife and Captain Zeitun became involved in Rome in 1922, according to Davies' testimony.

Omen of Death. In a tense moment during his recital, Davies drew from a foreign straggled end a vivid yellow chrysanthemum—the omen of death sent to him and his wife by Zeitun, he alleged. Davies said he received the flower in the village postoffice in Stamford, Conn., the summer home of the Davies, in July, 1922. He took it home to his wife.

On the evening of death Zeitun threatened to send, she screamed, according to Davies. "He will come and kill us both." Mrs. Davies then fainted, her husband said. He testified that she never was well again from that time until her death the following December. Tells of Threat. Davies said that after Mrs. Davies arrived in this country, following her break with Zeitun, whom she had employed as her secretary in London, Zeitun's attorneys maintained the Egyptian's relations with Mrs. Davies were wholly platonic, those of a secretary to his employer. Davies now is reinstated as heir to his wife's estate pending further litigation.

FIGHTER IS SHOT DOWN AT CABARET (Continued From Page One.) around from the Broadway side. He grabbed both men, but was finally beaten into unconsciousness. By this time other patrons had arrived and rushed into the street. Hughes commanded a passing taxi and with Rossi sped up Broadway. Patrolmen in another cab gave chase and finally caught the fugitives at Broadway and One Hundred Seventy-second street.

Hes at Hospital. They were taken to police headquarters and locked up. They were questioned continuously throughout the day, but sullenly refused to tell the reasons for the shooting. It is believed that Brennan's death resulted from a dispute with bootleggers. Brennan was still alive when picked up. He was rushed with a compound fracture to Columbus hospital, but died a short time after he reached there. There were two wounds, one in the chest and another in his abdomen. Brennan was 31 and married, and has had a long and varied career in which he has stood up with the best of them. He has been knocked out only twice, and both times the knockout was administered by Jack Dempsey. His fight in Madison Square garden four years ago, in which he stood up against the champion for 12 rounds, was one of the remarkable milestones in his life as a pugilist.

Frank Anderson, Stockman in Omaha for 15 Years, Dies Frank Anderson, for 15 years a livestock dealer in Omaha, died Saturday after a long illness at his home, 2102 South Thirty-third street. Mr. Anderson during his life had been active in advancing the Omaha livestock market and had taken an active interest in civic and church affairs. He was head of the firm of Anderson & Son, livestock commission men. Surviving him, besides his wife, are three sons, Frank W., with whom he was associated in business; George L., Chicago, and John Carter, Beverly Hills, Cal., and one daughter, Luella.

"Patches" May Become Witness for Defense of Loeb and Leopold



GERMAINE KATHRYN REINHARD, 1924.

Chicago, June 14.—This is "Patches"—"GKR"—Germaine Kathryn Reinhard. Patches is the fascinating, little bob-haired flapper who is now reported being groomed as a key witness for the defense in the trial of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, slayers of little Bobby Franks. Patches is the cigarette-smoking cot—the same age as Loeb, 18—with a pert reticent nose, sparkling eyes, plucked eyebrows, rouged lips, daughter of a wealthy family that moved in the same circles which boasted of the wealthy Leopolds and Loeb—on whose cigarette case two prying detectives discovered the capital initials, GKR, which were typed at the bottom of the ransom letter in the Franks kidnaping case.

"Don't be silly," she pouted to the sleuths as she crossed her legs, lighted a fag, offered them some and closed the case. "Don't be silly (between long inhaling draughts on the cigarette) I didn't write that letter." "And further than that they could get none. This dashing example of modern American girlhood was released—but since then it is understood that she has been in conference with defense counsel. Could she convince the jury that will try the two boy slayers August 4 that Dickie was insane?

Girl Reporters Talks to Slayers, but They Refuse to Mention Franks Murder

By HELEN FOX, International News Service Staff Correspondent. Chicago, June 14.—All the way from New York just to see young Nathan Leopold and "Dickie" Loeb. But announcement of that fact made little impression on the two boys who will go to trial August 4 for the confessed slaying of little Bobby Franks. Just another reporter—that's all. And reporters are part of the boring routine of life in jail. Loeb was charming and willing to talk. Leopold was affable and erudite, even gallant. There had been so much said of the unwillingness of the boys to talk, particularly since their counsel took them in hand, that this came as a mild and flattering surprise. This impression was short lived. Sometimes the two boys talked, and sometimes they didn't, reporters more experienced in the case informed me. Leopold On Parade. But the belief that Leopold paraded his twisted philosophy only before men, while Loeb talked only to women, underwent revision. Leopold seemed to decide to preen and parade his intellectual plumage. He assumed he was talking to an intellectual. So—"What is an intellectual?" he asked. "What is an artist? What is a genius? His voice was mildly ironic. He smiled a smile that did not trouble to be superior. Leopold seemed to define something about an intellectual liking a picture after he discovered it had merit, and an artist looking for his merit after he found that he liked it. "Rather ingenious," conceded Leopold. I searched hard for sarcasm. "I am no more logical than others of my sex, you see," I said, taking the opportunity of a general keynote from Leopold himself. "Ah!" said Leopold with a gallant little bow. "That is what makes women so adorable!" And the report had been that Loeb was the ladies' man, and Leopold something of a misogynist!

Jabs at Women. "Few women," he continued, from the fund of experience of 19 years, "have a scientific turn of mind. Few women are great mathematicians. Woman is essentially illogical—for that reason beloved of man." While at times Leopold's coarseness was not a little irritating, he can be very charming, if he likes. When chatting with the "boys" he was natural and no less witty than when he was attempting to impress the new reporter with his erudition. And now for the lady-killer, the quiet, half-shy boy who will talk to reporters of the fair sex only. Loeb is an attractive youngster, in spite of several prominent gold crowns on his teeth. His eyes are black and vivacious, his features regular and sensitive. "I'd like to talk about it—" Loeb, of course, referred to the killing of the Franks boy. "And I don't think it would affect our case one way or the other. But I gave my word I wouldn't!" So we talked about other things. "No, I'm afraid I never had any artistic inclinations," Loeb's black eyes smiled. Perhaps he thought we were trying to trap him. Pink Tea Talk. He was less loquacious than Leopold. The conversation was dilletante—the kind that might be heard at any pink tea. Once or twice we skated on thin ice. When we said that everybody varied from the normal and everybody—or pretty nearly everybody—was slightly pathological. "It is just a question of degree," we made the statement of course. "Yes," he answered shortly and discouraged any continuation of the subject.

New York Scene of Activity as Convention Nears

Democratic Influx Already Under Way; Details for Big Meet Discussed.

New York, June 14.—Signs of the near approach of the national democratic convention begin to multiply today as national organization officials, subcommittee chieftains, boom leaders, delegates and just plain democrats begin drifting in to size up the pre-convention situation. Cordell Hull, chairman of the party, held a series of conferences with J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman; Norman E. Mack, national committee man from New York; Scott Ferris of Oklahoma; Thomas B. Love of Texas; Isadore Dockweiler of California and Edward Quinn of Massachusetts. Mr. Dockweiler began drafting plans for the seating of delegations, preliminary to a formal session tomorrow of the subcommittee which will allot positions on the convention platform. Workers for William G. McAdoo announced their candidate was en route from California and would arrive next Wednesday to take personal charge of his campaign. Smith Makes Speeches. Governor Smith, already on the field of action, spent the first day as his own campaign director in making two outdoor speeches, attending a flag day dinner, reviewing a parade of Masons and distributing toys to east side children. The National League of Young Democrats, which has opened headquarters, announced through Guy H. Woodward, president, that the league had been organized in Kansas, its 11th state, and that it had leased an auditorium where convention proceedings at the Garden would be transmitted by a radio to a large overflow audience. Much of the conversation centered on speculation as to who would be permanent chairman of the convention. The name of Senator Walsh of Montana was the most frequently mentioned. Other names mentioned were those of Charles E. Taylor of Plentywood, Mont.; R. H. Walker of Yuca, S. D.; W. H. Green, Omaha, and C. A. Hathaway, Mrs. A. R. Colvin and Mr. Mahoney, all of St. Paul.

La Follette Backs Out. Although Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin has repudiated the convention to be held here, Mr. Mahoney said resolutions probably would be passed instructing the executive committee to endorse La Follette for president if he is chosen to run for that office by the conference for progressive political action to be held in Cleveland early in July. The arrangements committee named the following subcommittee and rules and temporary organization: Green on Committee. Tom Ayres, South Dakota; W. H. Green, Nebraska, and Joseph Manley, Illinois. The full committee will meet again today. Among those attending the meeting were William Z. Foster; Joseph Manley, of the federated farmer-labor party of Chicago; Tom Ayres, South Dakota; State Senator Charles E. Taylor of Plentywood, Mont.; R. H. Walker of Yuca, S. D.; W. H. Green, Omaha, and C. A. Hathaway, Mrs. A. R. Colvin and Mr. Mahoney, all of St. Paul.

Bandits Throw Mail Off Train Second Robbery in Week Under Investigation by Postal Officials. Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.—Fifty sacks of mail were stolen from a mail car of New York Central train No. 2 has been revealed by postal officials. The train was from Chicago. The robbery occurred between Cleveland and Buffalo, although the loss was not discovered until the train reached here. The missing mail bags contained insured parcels worth \$100,000. The value of the loot will not be known until a careful check is made with points from which it was dispatched. The car was sealed, no clerk being in charge. The last inspection was made at Cleveland. After leaving Cleveland the rear door of the car was forced open. It is believed the bandits threw the loot to the right-of-way, where it was collected by confederates. This is the second major mail robbery within a week, the first being the holdup and robbery of a mail train near Chicago by a band of bandits.

FISHERMEN SAVE GIRL AT MANAWA Prompt action on the part of Ed Nelson, 208 North Ninth street, and Ed Williams, 20 North First street, Council Bluffs city firemen, saved Gladys Brown, 15, 435 Vine street, from drowning in Lake Manawa. Miss Brown had gone bathing with a friend, Katherine Deekin, 15, 630 Myrnest street. The two girls started to swim from the shore to the diving board which is located some distance beyond the rope which mark the end of shallow water. Miss Deekin was able to swim the distance but Miss Brown tired and sank. James D. Ferguson, 20, 2401 South Sixth street, was sitting on the diving board with Charles Allison, 111 Sutsman street. Ferguson went to Miss Brown's assistance, but the frightened girl resisted him about the neck and dragged him under the water with her. Nelson and Williams were fishing 200 yards from the spot where the two struggled in the water. They hurried to the place and while Nelson pulled Miss Brown into the boat Williams rescued Ferguson.

MOODY ELECTED BY SPANISH VETS Chicago June 15.—All the way from North Platte was elected commander of the Nebraska department of the United Spanish War Veterans at the final business session of the state organization Saturday. Charles Shov-walter of Omaha won as vice commander, and H. E. Hames of Geneva, Junior vice commander. Other officers are as follows: Chaplain, Rev. W. H. Underwood, Blair; historian, Otto Meier, Lincoln; surgeon, J. G. Marron, Brainerd; marshal, G. Axelson, Grand Island; department adjutant, Leonard Robinson, North Platte. Delegates to the national convention at Detroit: Carl Anderson, Omaha; J. H. Gray, Fremont; W. E. Lane, Omaha; E. E. Moody, North Platte. L. I. Tucker of North Platte was made an alternate. Grand Island was selected for next year's encampment.

ANOTHER STATION CUTS GAS PRICE Another independent gasoline station has reduced the price of gasoline from 17 to 15 cents a gallon. The cut, this time, was made by the Tidal Gasoline station at Twentieth and Harney streets. The price cut came as a result of the competition caused by the other independent stations of Omaha, officials of the company said. Business had become so poor since the 15 and 13-cent stations have opened that the Tidal station decided "to sell at less profit and try to make up the difference in volume of business," the manager said.

Pseudo Cripple Nabbed just as He Was Ready to Take Blind Man's Auto Rolla "Crip" Pomblee, New York, San Francisco and elsewhere, is in jail and will not, for a few days at least, again fold a spurious injured leg under himself and sit on a downtown sidewalk begging for alms. Albert Sigby, staying in hotel, blind beggar, will remain in Omaha and will not tour the country in search of greener fields. Such is the result of the investigation two detectives made Saturday of an automobile that looked suspicious. Sigby has for years been a familiar figure on the downtown streets of Omaha. His income has become sufficient but recently he became dissatisfied and decided that more money could be made elsewhere. Then "Crip" Pomblee, a school teacher, and graduate of the old school

Nebraska Man Active at Third Party Gathering

W. H. Green of Omaha Member of Committee on Rules and Organization at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—The program for the national farmer-labor progressive convention, or third party gathering, will be completed Monday at a meeting of the arrangements committee, William Mahoney, St. Paul labor leader and chairman of the committee has announced. The committee met here Saturday and subcommittees were appointed to take up various details of the program for the convention which will begin here Tuesday and which is expected to place a third ticket in the field for the fall elections. Arrangements have been complicated by uncertainty as to the number of delegates who will attend. Credentials for approximately 700 delegates have been received but whether all or more will come is not certain, according to Mr. Mahoney.

Blair College Gets \$500,000 Danish Lutheran Church Pledges Big Sum for Up-keep of Dana. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., June 15.—The 19th annual convention of the Danish Lutheran church of America will be held at Albert Lea, Minn., next year. The convention in session here came to a close Sunday night. The crowd in attendance at session today was estimated at 3,000. The erection of a new \$500,000 Danish Lutheran church at Albert Lea persuaded the delegates to donate to that city for the next convention. The building committee of Dana college, Blair, requested permission to erect a new dormitory at a cost of \$700,000 and the proposition is to be voted before the convention comes to a close. The committee received the \$500,000 pledge in behalf of the building and endowment funds of the college. The convention voted to publish the young people's paper, "The Lutheran Youth" weekly instead of monthly. The paper will eventually become the official organ of the church in America. One of the main speakers at the convention Saturday was Miss Ingeborg Olafsson of Iceland, head of the Y. W. C. A. in that country as well as in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Miss Olafsson is making a tour of the nation upon the invitation of the Danish Lutheran Young People's league. Her address was delivered in Danish. The unprecedented growth of the Danish church in America was one of the important features brought out at the sessions. Rev. N. P. Nielsen and Rev. N. Assis, Danish missionaries to Japan, were on the program Saturday night.

Congressman, 39, Files Petition for Re-Election; Plans Snappy Campaign Toledo, O., June 14.—Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, 39, who has served here today for re-election to congress, said that he intends to stage an aggressive campaign, which will not terminate until the votes are counted in November. He has served nine terms in congress and is the oldest member of that body.

Man Who Pled Guilty to Slaying to Escape Noose, Condemned to Hang Chicago, June 15.—Russell T. Scott has been sentenced to hang. He pleaded guilty to the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, who was shot to death in a robbery one month ago. Scott is a former Detroit man. He made a million dollars—and lost it—before he was 30 years old. He became a robber. When he held up the City Hall pharmacy in the heart of the business district last month, young Maurer, the clerk, was shot through the head. Scott was quickly captured and confessed. He said his brother Robert had helped him. Robert has never been apprehended. Scott pleaded guilty on advice of his attorney, Walter Stanton, before Judge William Lindsay, in criminal court. He expected to escape the death penalty. It was a dramatic moment when Judge Lindsay pronounced sentence. "This man lost a million dollars in unfortunate business ventures," he said. "Then he turned robber. There are no mitigating circumstances in this case. "It is a case where a man who has had all the advantages has neglected them to become an enemy of society and take the law in his own hands. He has taken vengeance on society for his misfortunes. He thought society should pay. Apparently, there was no reason for the shooting. Maurer was killed from behind. "It seems all the unfortunates come to Chicago in the belief enforcement of the law here is a joke. "Russell Scott, I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead." Attorney Stanton, realizing the finality of the sentence, raised his hands and literally staggered toward the judge. "Don't sentence him to hang," he cried. "It was my fault. The boy wanted to tell his story. Give him a chance. Let him withdraw his plea and submit his case to a jury." Judge Lindsay brushed the attorney aside. "You are making this a personal matter," he said. "But if the state's attorney agrees to permit you to withdraw the plea I have no objection. Judge Lindsay announced he would fix the date of execution next Wednesday. In the meantime Attorney Stanton will make an effort to induce the state prosecutor to not oppose a motion to withdraw the plea of guilty and let the case go to a jury. Attorney Stanton said young Scott had told him his brother Robert had fired the fatal shot. If Scott could prove that, a jury would probably fix his punishment at life imprisonment.

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Brand New River Found in Alaska Stream Hitherto Unknown, 200 Yards Wide, Discovered by Explorer. Washington, June 15.—Discovery of a new river 200 yards wide in the wilderness of northern Alaska is announced in a message received by the Interior department from Dr. Philip S. Smith, chief of an exploring party at naval petroleum reserve No. 4. Smith's message, delayed in transmission, predicts that the probable breakup of the ice about the middle of June will enable the explorers to undertake between 300 and 400 miles of exploration by canoe. Four months, during which the sun never sets, will give the scientists an opportunity for intensive study. The party expects to complete the river explorations and reach the Polar Arctic coast in time to catch the last ship out of the Arctic ocean before the "early September" freeze-up of the thousand miles of Arctic coastline.

MAN ENDS LIFE AT WIFE'S GRAVE Grand Island, Neb., June 15.—Peter Deewerter, 72, visited his wife's grave here Saturday, placed a bouquet of flowers on it and then shot himself dead. The aged man, friends said, had mourned deeply the death of his wife, which occurred two years ago.

MAN WOUNDED IN CAFE SHOOTING Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Scores of panic-stricken patrons ran for their lives when Albert Hunt opened fire with a pistol on A. E. Hardwick in an open-air cafeteria. Hunt claimed he shot in self-defense. Hardwick, badly wounded, will recover. According to police the shooting was a "love row", both men being interested in the same woman.

11 Musical Pierrots from Technical High School Announcement The Offices of Dr. Frederick J. Wearne have NOT moved to Aquila Court as incorrectly stated in the new telephone book, but are permanently located at 830 City National Bank Bldg. The correct phone number is AT. 2222

Cauliflower Salad Boil the cauliflower, tied in cheese cloth, for about 25 minutes. Drain, and wash in cold water. Break into small pieces and place on lettuce leaves covered with dressing of half a cup of mayonnaise and one tablespoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

PURITAN MALT EXTRACT Highest Quality—The first time you try Puritan, you'll know the difference. No other like it. Richest—Made from choicest barley. Strongest—You get the most out of every can. And gives SURE RESULTS. You'll get satisfaction from every can of Puritan. Two kinds—Plain Puritan Malt Extract with 3-oz. package of hops, and Puritan Hopped Malt Sugar Syrup.

SPAGHETTI Superior Spaghetti Sprague has 12 Tires for Fords and all at a different price. Don't buy a Tire until you have looked them over, they range in price from \$2.98 to \$13.95 Spague Tire Co. Omaha So. Omaha Co. Bluffs

"Safe and Sane" to Be Campaign Slogan of G. O. P.

Conservative Business Policy to Be Stressed in Pre-Election Battle.

By WINDER R. HARRIS, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Cleveland, June 15.—"Safe and sane" is the slogan that National Chairman William M. Butler and his aides in the reorganized republican high command will strive to make magic in the coming campaign. The convention having turned its back on the progressives and liberal elements in the party and put up a strictly business ticket, the new managers believe the best strategy is to make the fight along strict business lines. The type of campaign, according to program, is tentatively mapped out, will be patterned very much after that of 1924, when Mark Hanna elected McKinley over Bryan by directing the appeal to the business instinct as against untried theories and experiments. In the present triangle contest, with La Follette running independently as a progressive and the democrats expected to nominate at least a semi-progressive on a fairly liberal platform, the Coolidge managers will concentrate their attack on what they will term the dangers of "radicalism" and assert that the welfare and prosperity of the country can only be safeguarded in the safety and sanity of Coolidge and Dawes. These two words will be stressed to offset opposition charges of conservatism, reactionism and standpatism. The general headquarters of the national committee in Chicago will be opened within a few days, Butler said. In the meantime, he will make headquarters at the Coolidge pre-convention headquarters.

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RIALTO Bootleggers, Lawbreakers BLANCHE SWEET Bessie Love Robt. Agnew THOSE WHO DANCE 11 Musical Pierrots from Technical High School

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Now Strand Now Richard Barthelmex ENCHANTED COITAGE Neal Burns in "Tootsie Wootsie" News-Orchestra-Organ

SUN This Week Last Times Friday LILA LEE JAMES KIRKWOOD in "WANDERING HUSBANDS" SUN COMEDY "THE GUMPS" in Their Latest "What's the Use"

Vaudeville—Photoplays WORLD NOW PLAYING SIX BELFORDS FIVE STEPPERS Whitehead & Ireland and other big acts

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS BOULEVARD - 333 and Leavenworth Robert McKim and Alice Lake in "The Spider and the Rose" LOTHROP - 24th and Lothrop DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBIN HOOD" GRAND - 16th and Binney Kenneth Harlan in "Toll of the Sea" Shirley Mason in "Love Letters" MOON THIS WEEK FRANK MAYO in "Wild Oranges" with Virginia Valls The hilarious musical play— "HELLO BILL" EMPRESS Bert Smith Players "MY MAN"