

Nebraska: Possibly showers; much change in temperature.

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TWO CENTS

If self the wavering balance shake, it's rarely right adjusted.—Robert

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TREATY TO BE SIGNED

Eleven Die as Victims of Storms

Rising Flood in Lowlands Near Fond Du Lac Makes Residents Flee for Lives—Situation Desperate.

Damage Totals Millions

Chicago, Aug. 6.—With lowering skies threatening still further downpours today, rivers throughout the midwest were slowly rising to flood stage as a result of the heavy rains of the last three days. The streets of many cities were flooded. Early this afternoon five more deaths were added to the storm and flood toll around Milwaukee, bringing the total to 11.

Three Children Drown

Many sections of the country were littered with ruins wrought by excessive rainfall and cyclonic winds. Three are drowned at Fond du Lac, and three children lost their lives in the swollen creeks about Milwaukee. Damage to the territory in a radius of 200 miles of Chicago will run into the millions.

Homes Swept Away

Summer homes along the Milwaukee river were being swept away today as the river was slowly rising. The section in the direction of Prairie du Chien, Wis., was recovering from the terrific rain and hail storm which wrecked small buildings, uprooted trees, flattened crops, flooded valleys and paralyzed the railroad service here late yesterday. More than 150 tobacco fields were seriously damaged by the hail.

OMAHAN JAILED IN FAMILY ROW

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 6.—Frank Maurer, 2638 South Twentieth street, Omaha, was arrested Monday afternoon after he and his wife had engaged in half an hour's battle along the highway north of here. Maurer was charged with assault and battery. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge William Welles.

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We Have With Us Today

Dr. Adam Konigsmacher, Physician and surgeon; Ben L. Moyers, United Engine & Machine Co.; Both of Fresno, Cal. "Where do you get all this stuff about everyone leaving California and coming back east?" these two men queried on arrival in Omaha for a brief visit and vacation.

SHENANDOAH BOOKS QUERIED

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 6.—Shenandoah city records will be audited following the filing of charges with Attorney General Ben Gibson that the city payroll had been "padded."

Loeb Was Actual Slayer of Youth, Defense States

Final Touch of Grotesque Added to Strange History by Testimony of Dr. Bernard A. Glueck.

Demented Woman Asks Jury of Rabbits

The jury's chambers were invaded after adjournment by an elderly woman who said she was Mrs. Anna Lurie, the wife of a Jewish rabbi of Houston, Tex. She urged that a jury of rabbits be called to hear the trial. She was taken to the psychopathic hospital for observation.

Which Pounded Four Dents in Skull of the Franks Boy

It was Glueck's job to give form to the diffuse material for a biography of souls which two defense attorneys, as if with purpose to confuse, had littered the preparatory record.

Recess Declared

The end of Dr. Glueck's testimony being the proper and artistic moment for the fall of the curtain on an act of the courtroom drama, recess was declared in mid-afternoon, the defense stating that the other witnesses scheduled to follow Glueck were not in attendance.

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Married in Council Bluffs

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Davis Asks Bryan O. K. on Address

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Mammoth Navy Dirigible to Visit Omaha on Tour of West, Under Present Plan.

Omahans Wire Capital

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Legion to Survey City as Part of Convention Work

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Committee to Determine What Will Be Necessary Should National Meeting Come to Omaha

Between now and that time the legion survey committee will compile its report. The committee consists of Hild Stryker, chairman; Leo E. Bostell, ex-officio; Allan Turkey; William Ritchie; Clinton Brome; Anon Raymond; Sam Reynolds; Walter Byrne; Harry Hough; M. Tancock and Morris E. Jacobs.

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Britain to Be Favored With Trade

Second Treaty Provides Claim Settlement and Guarantees Loans—No Figures Estimated in Pact.

Lloyd George Says Fake

London, Aug. 6.—The house of commons was electrified tonight when Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Ponsoby rose and announced that two treaties are about to be signed with Russia. The announcement followed the declaration yesterday that the Anglo-Russian conference was adjourning without success.

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Temperature
Precipitation, inches and hundredths
Total for year to date, since January 1, 1924:
deficiency 1.58

Good Morning, George!
By Cinnamon Toast
Good morning, George!
Good morning, Mr. Toast!
Anything exciting in the Morning Messenger this morning, George?
Yes, sir, something rather tickly for the almost near departed and still sort of funny like. A fellow kidded his stummk with a big drink of some kind of horse medicine. Read on the bottle that it would do more things for a horse than a politician would do for votes, so he took a big swallow and it knocked him for a long row of box stalls.
Don't know how he hopes it eut what's good for a horse ought to be O. K. for him but guess he just got reverse English on it cause it sure did K. O. him.
The old fellow who chaffers the lawn mower next door used to drive horses a lot so I asked him if he ever knew of any horse medicine that was worth while filling away secretly and he said he swallowed some once. I asked him how it made him feel. Said he tried to put on some horse shoes instead of his regular boots; had the horse collar around his neck and was just trying to make the halter into a fancy string tie when the boss of the place came along and gave him leave of absence without a return stub.
Says he figured it out the best way to use horse medicine was inside of a horse.
It's your golf game day, sir, so I'll be along with the car at 1.