

### Hough Paces Cell as Law Prepares to Solve Slaying

Jury Will Begin Untangling Net of Evidence in Lillian McKenney's Death Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.  
Bedford, Ia., Nov. 22.—A young man, hard-favored, curly and unhappy, nervously paces off the dimensions of his cell in the county jail here.

Three things may happen to him. He may go to the gallows, to culminate a career spotted with petty crimes. He may get a long term in prison. Or, should the state's case based on circumstantial evidence fall down, it is possible that he will leave the jail a free man.

Carl Hough goes to trial Tuesday before a jury which will decide whether or not he murdered pretty Lillian McKenney, 21, a girl with whom he eloped in a stolen automobile not two months after her graduation from the high school at Herrick, S. D. County Attorney J. R. Locke says that the evidence he has gathered points overwhelmingly to Hough's guilt in one of the most brutal crimes ever committed in this section of Iowa. He has not yet made known his attitude on the death penalty, but it is believed he will ask it.

**Boys Find Body.**  
Two small boys, barelegged and clad in overalls, were playing along a country road on the afternoon of August 13. They were depicting Eoracles at the bridge, one of them being the Roman hero and the other the entire Alban army. They skinned around a culvert, and Horatia pressed the foe down under the structure. There the two boys made a gruesome find and ran as fast as they could to the nearest farmhouse.

Neighboring farmers were led to the spot, where lay the body of a young woman, her face cut and bruised, her throat showing evidence of strangulation and her head cut open. The body had been there about two days. On August 15 Elmer McKenney of Herrick identified it as that of his daughter, who had run away from home the previous week with a man who called himself Wilson. Wilson was a name alleged to have been used by Hough.

The authorities, thoroughly aroused, began working within three hours after the boys had discovered the body. Attendants at an oil station at New Market, Ia., reported that on August 12, a man drove up to the place and traded a suitcase containing clothing for gasoline and oil. In the suitcase was apparel for a woman as well as for a man.

The oil station men had the wits to link down the number 34 truck, and investigation disclosed that it had been stolen from Alton, Neb., and that Hough was being sought for the theft.

The net began to weave itself around the absent Hough. Will Fitch, a farmer living south of Bedford, reported an unusual incident. At 2 a. m. on August 12, he was aroused by a stranger who said he had been poisoned by moonshine liquor and wanted something to eat. The fellow was taken in and given food. He said he did not know where he was, having obtained the whisky at Clarinda. At 4 he drove away in the direction of Bedford.

John Beach, riding a freight train for the South Dakota wheat fields, fell to with Hough on the train and, suspicious at things Hough had said, turned him in to the police at Sioux City. The automobile had been deserted.

Hough presented an alibi immediately. He said he had been picked up by the bad whisky, and lost track of the girl, and was afraid to report her disappearance because he was driving a stolen car.

**Tale Has Weak Spots.**  
The police, however, discounted this story. They say that the romance never suspected remained completely sane the couple ran out of money and fled. Miss McKenney by this time had had enough of the primrose way that had turned out to be drab as a Midwestern sunset. According to the story the authorities have built up out of loose facts, she refused to go further with Hough and was beaten to death.

Hough's tale was weak in many spots. He said he lost the girl early Monday. That night, however, Mr. and Mrs. Plerson Morris, living west of Bedford, say Hough and the girl came to their place west of Bedford for gasoline.

Bedford is stirred up as the town has never been stirred up before. The interest at the trial next week will take on unprecedented proportions.

And while the judge and jury thresh out the problem of Hough's fate, autumn leaves drop one by one on a simple grave in South Dakota, where rest in perpetuity the remains of a girl who was lured away in that everlasting hunt for romance which so often ends in tragedy, as it did to her.

**Joe Cryan Organizes Orchestra at Newcastle**  
Newcastle, Nov. 22.—An orchestra recently organized here under the leadership of Joe Cryan made its first appearance at a musical and entertainment held by the young people of the Community Congregational church.

### Jury is Ready to Hear Tale of McKenney Murder



Carl Hough, ACCUSED OF THE CRIME

Miss Lillian McKenney, LEFT, AND HER SISTER, TAKEN AT THEIR HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA A SHORT TIME BEFORE HER MURDER NEAR BEDFORD. SHE IS WEARING SAME COAT SHE HAD ON WHEN KILLED

James R. Locke, COUNTY ATTORNEY OF TAYLOR COUNTY, WHO IS PROSECUTING THE CASE



WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND. Sheriff Parrish is standing at the exact spot where the girl's head was lying.



Elmer McKenney, FATHER OF THE GIRL, WHO MADE THE IDENTIFICATION.

THE DEATH CAR—STOLEN FROM NEBRASKA

### Midget Engine Made by Hand



Union, Neb., Nov. 22.—A locomotive engine that "carries" small boys to a barber shop.

That's the right title, avers George Abar, proprietor of a local shop, when his attention is called to a miniature locomotive 30 inches long and a foot high that stands in his place.

Besides carrying small boys to the shop for 25 years the little engine has an interesting history.

Back in another generation it was made by Hugo Schaad, now dead, then a retired Platte county farmer who was janitor at the first ward school.

At the school, Schaad was a favorite with the kiddies because there wasn't a child in the school for whom he was not willing to make playthings. He made the little engine entirely by hand.

The little engine, belonging to the four-wheeled driver type design of a generation ago, carries with it an unwritten agreement that it is never to

be sold or to leave the shop, but always stays when the place changes hands.

Since the engine "first went into service," the shop has been sold six times. In 1908 the place was gutted by flames following a gasoline explosion and everything was destroyed except the little engine. That was the only thing they tried to save.

### Hartington High School Annual Named "The Burr"

Hartington, Nov. 22.—Plans are being made by the senior class of the high school here to issue an annual, "The Burr," which will contain articles about the school system, organizations, athletics, pupils and teachers. The following officers have been chosen: Miss Doris Miller, editor; Donald Pohle, business manager; Colburn Olson, advertising manager; and Donald Robinson, subscription manager. This will be the first annual the school has published since 1915.

### Chiropractic For Colds



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### Dog Aristocracy to Be "Shown Off" Here in December

Nebraska Kennel Club Will Sponsor Exhibits; Trophies and Ribbons to Be Awarded.

The "400" of dog aristocracy will be paraded to bare 230 or less at the dog show to be held at the City auditorium December 4 to 6.

The list of real top-notchers will probably be considerably less than 230, for only 77 families "that count" are invited, and only the top three pups of each family will be tagged with the ribbons of good, better, and best.

Entrance lists for the party to be given by the Nebraska Kennel club will close at midnight Wednesday, and dogs who didn't R. S. V. P. to their invitations before that can hang at the moon from their own back yards.

More than 500 of America's best friends of man will be barking in unison at the exhibit, according to Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, president of the club, and L. C. Fauble, secretary. Among the guests will be every representative of almost every family from the Doberman pinschers (called "pinches" by their friends) to the wire-haired pointing griffons.

**Many Omaha Entries**  
Omaha's best dogs will take their chances at the exhibit along with those from Newport, West Palm Beach, and Oskoyowow, Indiana. A score of Omaha fanciers will vouch for them, while dozens of owners from among 200 members of the club in Nebraska will present their choice specimens at court.

Among the Omahans who have entered proteges and Mrs. Margaret Swanson, Mrs. Lillian A. Van Druke, Mrs. George H. Moore, Mrs. F. J. Uehling, Ruth G. McEneaney, Fred W. Hamilton, C. W. Hamilton, C. Zoeller, Richard R. Wagner, O. H. Barnett, Louis Storz, and Dr. J. J. Wanta.

As in "regular society," the aristocracy of dogdom will be selected partly for family, partly for beauty, and partly for wit. Everything will be considered. The whippet, of course, with all his brains in his feet, will be chosen for beauty. The Mexican hairless, with no more beauty than a carpet sweeper, will get in because of his family, which settled this continent several centuries ago.

The fox terrier, despite his democratic taste in friends, will be elected because he can always be counted on to keep the crowd laughing. The police dogs will get in because they have the sort of person ality that takes hold of people.

The judges of the social event will come from outside of Omaha, so no dog can get past the butler merely because he knows a police reporter. The social arbiters who seat the guests according to rank will be Mrs. James Cole of Kansas City, who will tag the sporting dogs; Charles W. Quetsche of Toledo, O., who will pick the shepherds, alreadies and fox terriers; and Dr. George W. Clayton, who will judge the rest of the comers.

The Chesapeake will be the guests

of honor from the start, for they have been invited not only by the Nebraska Kennel club but also by the American Chesapeake club and the Nebraska Field club, which will offer a special prize for them. The field trial club is holding a show for Chesapeakes, pointers and setters in connection with the main party.

Election into the list of the aristocrats will not be an empty honor, for it carries more than social distinction. The publicity bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has donated seven handsome trophies for the best dog at the show and for other sweepstake events. The Nebraska Kennel club has built up a prize fund, which will be used to provide liberal cash prizes and trophies. The owners, not the dogs, get the loving cups.

The president of the club, Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, left last week with Mrs. L. C. Fauble, wife of the secretary, for Kansas City to attend the dog show there which began Thursday and ended Saturday night. From there they are going to Tulsa, Okla., for the show there. They took with them a number of dogs owned by Omaha fanciers, which they will exhibit at the shows. They will bring back a number of Kansas City and

Tulsa blue-bloods to be guests at the Omaha party.

In the receiving line at the big function will be E. B. Demarest of Omaha, chairman; W. C. Edmiston of Ralston, Mrs. Charles H. Martin of Lincoln, and Louis Storz and George H. Moore, both of Omaha, all of whom compose the bench show committee.

**Farm in Mitchell Valley Sold for \$150 an Acre**  
Bridgeport, Nov. 22.—Platte valley land is still in demand at good prices, as evidenced by a sale made this week by R. S. Quick of Scottsbluff to Charles Evans, of an 80-acre tract in the Mitchell valley, for \$12,000, or \$150 an acre. The value was practically all in the land, as there are few improvements.

**Mayberry Postoffice Again Discontinued**  
Table Rock, Nov. 22.—Postmaster W. F. Huff of Steinauer received notice last week that the postoffice at Mayberry would be again discontinued on Monday of this week and patrons there served by the carrier on rural route No. 1 from the Steinauer office.

**Letter Day Saints Join in Rally at Frog Pond**  
Table Rock, Nov. 22.—Sunday was rally day for the Letter Day Saints at Frog Pond, west of here on the Gage county line. Visitors were present from St. Louis, also from Horton and Bern, Kan., and from Tecumseh and DuBois, Neb.

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One of the 15 new Studebakers, ranging in price from \$1125 to \$2860 (All prices f. o. b. factory)

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**YOU** wouldn't think of buying a house without first knowing how it is built and the quality of materials used. In selecting a piece of furniture you are sure to find out whether it is solid wood or veneer.

Yet many people who exercise care in most purchases buy automobiles without even lifting the hood or knowing about the hidden qualities of body and chassis construction that really determine one's satisfaction with a closed car.

We want you to know about the unseen qualities of the new Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Down underneath its superb body finish is a sturdy framework of carefully selected ash, glued together and fastened in place by screws—not nailed. Ash is scarce and expensive, but Studebaker uses it because it best combines proper weight and strength.

Upholstery is genuine mohair of high quality. Various grades of mohair look much alike—the big difference is in the quality.

Beneath this mohair covering are many nests of cushion springs, padded with heavy burlap, upholstery cotton and curled hair. Almost any car seems comfortable on the showroom floor, but it's quality such as this that makes the Studebaker Standard Six remain comfortable after years of service.

The same standards of excellence are maintained throughout the body and chassis. In the engine, for example, the crankshaft is completely machined on all surfaces, a practice that results in the smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance that characterizes all Studebaker cars.

Judged solely on what your eye can see—in beauty of line and finish and exterior refinements—the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan will command your instant approval.

But go deeper than that. Compare its hidden, vital qualities—its design, materials and workmanship—with cars selling for hundreds of dollars more.

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