Girl Asks $10,000 for Broken Heart and Loss of Job

Man Says She Got Marriage License, But He Wouldn't Use It.

"I intended to marry her but I never told her so. Finally I told her I didn't want to go with her any longer," said Clyde W. Baird yesterday, referring to a suit for $10,000 for breach of promise of marriage filed in district court yesterday by Miss Winifred Lanning, 22, 1621 Pinkney street.

In her petition Miss Lanning says Baird broke their engagement November 17.

Baird said he learned several weeks ago that Miss Lanning had gone to Council Bluffs and obtained a marriage license for them. She denied it when he asked her but, he said, he went to the courthouse in the Bluffs and saw her signature on the application.

Both formerly worked in the office of the Metropolitan Utilities district in the city hall. The girl operated a typograph machine. She said that for three years she did about half his work besides her own. She also declared that he was the cause of her losing her position," and that was the last straw," she added.

"Clyde never told me why he broke our engagement," said Miss Lanning. "Someone told me he said it was because I talked about him. That is not true."

Baird declared he will file a suit against the young woman charging slander. 'She has been talking about me," he said.

RADIO

Program for December 28.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
By Associated Press.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 12:25, concert.
KFQZ, Berrien Springs (256); 7, story; 8:15, choir; 8:35, soloists; 8:50, service.
WEEI, Boston (33.8); 6:20, musical, Roxy and his gang.
WGR, Buffalo (319); 6:15, services.
CFAC, Calgary (430); 8:15, services.
KYW, Chicago (536); 7, Sunday Evening club, musical, speaker.
WON, Chicago Tribune (370); 9, concert, ensemble.
WLS, Chicago (345); 6, organ; 7, choir.
WQJ, Chicago (448); 8 to 10, Skylarks, violinist, Harmony singers.
WHK, Cleveland (283); 7, chapel service; 8, concert.
WFAA, Dallas News (476); 6, Bible class; 7:30, services; 8:30, baritone, pianist; 11, orchestra.
WOC, Davenport (484); 8, services; 9:30, musical.
WCX, Detroit Free Press (517); 6:15, services.
WWJ, Detroit News (513); 6:30, services.
WTAS, Elgin (286); 6, orchestra; 9:30, studio hour; 10:30, dance, solos; 11:30, features.
KNX, Hollywood (337); 9, services; 10, concert, orchestra; 11, program for Shall-Curci.
WHAA, Iowa City (484); 9 to 9:30, hymns, soprano.
WOS, Jefferson City (440.9); 7:30, services.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (411); 4 to 5, classical music.
WHB, Kansas City (411); 9:45 a. m., services; 8 to 9:15 p. m., services.
KHJ, Los Angeles Times (395); 8:30, orchestra; 9, organ; 10, feature.
KFSG, Los Angeles (278); 9, services; 12, organ.
KJS, Los Angeles (360); 8, vespers; 10, services.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417); 9:15, classical.
WRAF, New York (492); 6:20, Roxy and his gang; 8:15, orchestra.
WJY, New York (405); orchestra; 9, reminiscences of a reporter.
WJZ, New York (455); 6, orchestra; 7, special numbers; 7:45, concert.
WBBR, New York (272); 8, string partet; 8:20, vocal; 8:35, Bible lecture; 9, tenor; 9:10, string quartet.
WCAL, Northfield (360); 8:30, sacred program, sermon.
KGO, Oakland (312) 10, services.
WOAW, Omaha (526); 6, Bible study; 9, musical service.
WDAR, Philadelphia (395); 7, concert.
WOO, Philadelphia (509); 6:05, services.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (326); 8:45, services.
KGW, Portland Oregonian (492); 8, services; 9, concert.
KPO, San Francisco (423); 10:30, concert.
WGY, Schenectady (380); 6:30, services; 8, symphony orchestra.
KFNF, Shenandoah (266); 6:30, sacred song service.
WBZ, Springfield (337); 7:30, concert.
WRBC, Valparaiso (278); 7:30, services.
WCBD, Zion (345); 8, quartet, instrumental.

WOAW Program

Sunday, December 28.

6:00 a. m.: Radio chapel service, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary alliance, 2006 Douglas street, and minister of the Sunday morning World radio congregation.

2:15 p. m.: Matinee program, by Simpson's concert orchestra, Murrell Simpson, director.

6:00 p. m.: Bible study period under the personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

9:00 p. m.: Musical chapel service, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. A. F. Ernst, pastor. Johanna Anderson, choir director.

Hymn.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Vocal duet, "Twilight" .....Nevin
Evelyn Westgate and Emerson Westgate.
Anthem, "Christmas" ..... Shelley
Chorus choir.
Orchestra selection, "Soul Penitent."
Vocal solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" ..... Harker
Mrs. Paul Sturges.
Violin obbligato by Mrs. Edgar Ernst.
Mixed quartet, "Rock of Ages".....Buck
Dorothy McAllister, Mrs. R. D. Johnston, R. D. Johnston, Clarence Allyn.
Sermon. Dr. A. F. Ernst.
Anthem, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength" ..... Buck
Chorus choir.
Violin solo, "Angels' Serenade".
Carl Bruechert.
Male quartet, "Praise the Lord"..Maker
Verne Vance, Roland Rudeen, Edmund Warner, Lorance Cole.
Orchestra selection, "Hosanna"
Anthem, "Christmas Bells" ....Stevenson
Chorus Choir.
Ladies' quartet, "Twilight" .....Abt
Mrs. E. E. Bosin, Edith Kennedy, Ethelyn McAllister, Helena Bonorden.
Accompanists: Lucile Barnum and Clarence Allyn, Carl Bruechert, orchestra director.

Monday, December 29.

6:00 p. m.: Dramatic hour, Davis Studio of Expression.
Reading, "One Word" ...Dr. Frank Crane
Read by Ruby M. Cole of Emerson, Ia.
Selected readings and regular weekly lesson in voice improvement by J. Simmons Davis.

Tuesday, December 30.

6:00 p. m.: "Advice to Lovelorn" period, conducted by Cynthia Grey, editor of "Please Tell Me" column of the Omaha Daily News.

6:25 p. m.: Dinner program, transmitted from WOAW's remote control studio in the May Seed & Nursery Co., building, Shenandoah, Ia.

9:00 p. m.: Program by courtesy of the Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, in conjunction with their national biennial convention in Omaha, December 28 to 30. Courtesy Alpha Psi and Alpha Alpha chapters of Nebraska and Creighton colleges of medicine, Omaha, including orchestra, male quartet, instrumental solos and Dr. Matt Severin, baritone. Address by Dr. W. A. Fansler, supreme archon of Phi Bet Pi.

10:30 p. m.: Wowl frolic, by Frank Hodek, jr., and his Omaha Nightingales, transmitted from Wowl roost at Roseland gardens.

MONDAY
IS COAT DAY
Julius Orkin
1512 DOUGLAS STREET
Read Our Adv. on Page 2A

Blue Book of 1889 Lists Week Days When Omaha's "400" Were "at Home" to Their Friends; Parlor Rules Told

In the latter Victorian age of Omaha society conventions not only were adhered to strictly, but those who "belonged" had a standard guide on which they could pattern their conduct to suit the most formal occasion.

Orff's Blue book of 35 years ago steadied the nervous course of the social climber, corrected his faults, prevented mortifying incidents and smoothed the pathway for those not so sure of their footing in Omaha's inelastic "400". This volume was thumbed over carefully before every reception, dance, dinner and theater party. For it contained an elaborate chapter entitled "Hints on Etiquette," as well as a roster of Omaha and Nebraska front families. It was a sort of social register and code of perfect behavior combined—dignified, respectable and in order.

It was barely "permissible" in 1889 for an Omaha gentleman to smoke on the streets, but, on the contrary, "it would be exceedingly rude to smoke or expectorate in the company of ladies."

Mr. Orff, Revised.

Now, what do you know about that? If Mr. Orff should get out a blue book today, he might have to phrase his paragraph along the line of modern thought, such as:

"A gentleman, when taking out a cigaret case, should always offer a smoke to the ladies present, and light the fags for them. He should never light three on the same match, because it might bring bad luck, such as a blowout or an explosion in the cellar. Offices, club rooms, gentlemen's dens should be equipped with brass cuspidors."

Another note for gentlemen of other days:

"Evening dress is always in order after dark, never in the day time. For formal calls, day receptions, etc., the Prince Albert coat with light trousers is prescribed. Gentlemen are expected to wear gloves on all formal occasions; for dancing gloves are de rigeur. Gentlemen who accompany ladies to the theater at night should always appear in evening dress."

Bowing to Friends.

Even in the matter of bowing to friends and acquaintances, our fathers and mothers and grandfathers and grandmothers had to toe the mark. An inclination of the head was often sufficient between gentlemen, "or the gesture of a hand or the mere touching of the hat, but in bowing to a lady the hat must be lifted." If a person knew another only slightly, he was to bow slightly, but if he knew the other well, the bow was more cordial. The advice continues:

"The body is not bent at all in bowing as in the days of the old school forms of politeness; the inclination of the head is all that is necessary. In bowing to a lady the hat is only lifted from the head, not held out at arms length for a view of the interior.

"A well-bred person bows the moment he recognizes an acquaintance, according to the rules of good society everywhere. Anyone who has been introduced to you is entitled to this mark of respect. A gentleman walking with a lady returns the bow made to her (lifting his hat not too far from his head), although the one bowing is an entire stranger to him."

Can You Imagine?

Can you imagine the flapper of the 1924-25 season, on inviting a young man to escort her to a party or the theater, purchasing a pair of admission cards and enclose them in a note to him as follows:

"Miss Jennie James presents her compliments to Mr. James Wilson and requests him to do her the favor of escorting her to the grand opera on Thursday evening, the 16th, if he has not a previous engagement. Enclosed find tickets of admission."

But that was the way to do it in 1889, believe it or not, the golden age for wallflowers.

One is told how to behave at a party, with the sound advice not to bleat about one's business or professional interests, or riches. And the following might not be ignored today:

"A lady in company should never exhibit any anxiety to sing or play; but if she intends to do so, she should not affect to refuse when asked, but obligingly accede at once. If you cannot sing, or do not choose to do so, say no with seriousness and gravity, and put forth an end to the expectation promptly. After singing once or twice, cease and give way to others. There is an old saying that a singer can with the greatest difficulty be set agoing, and when agoing, cannot be stopped."

Leave Watch in Pocket.

One should not frequently consult timepieces. Orff's manual of conduct declares, either at home or visiting. And what is more, "the true gentleman does not suffer his countenance to be easily ruffled." Gentlemen are warned that button-holing is a faux pas, and significant looks and gestures are equally objectionable and must be avoided by all "who desire to soar above positive vulgarity."

Furthermore, "we do not offer a person a chair from which you have just risen, unless there is no other in the room."

A careful exemination of the rules of etiquette 35 years ago shows that "the custom of shaking hands is gradually disappearing from society," except that good friends may shake at will.

"In Europe," the book says, in an unobtrusive effort to remedy a great evil, "it is the gentleman who bows first on the street; in Omaha the lady who enjoys this inconvenient privilege."

Week Days at Home.

In the roster of Orff's blue book the week days on which society were at home are given in italics. Mr. and Mrs. Experience Estabrook, of 411 North Seventeenth street, blandly admitted they were at home every day.

The roster included many persons of other Nebraska cities and towns. At Red Cloud, for example, one finds the following names:

"Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Cather, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cather, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cather, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather and Miss Willa Cather."

The advertisements, to the modernist, are unique. No automobiles appear, naturally, but there is a gorgeous carriage submitted by William R. Drummond company, on Eighteenth street, opposite the courthouse.

Time Moves Along.

In 1859 some journalistic wag, yet unborn, will probe the files of the Omaha Bee and write a story about the old-fashioned folks of 1924.

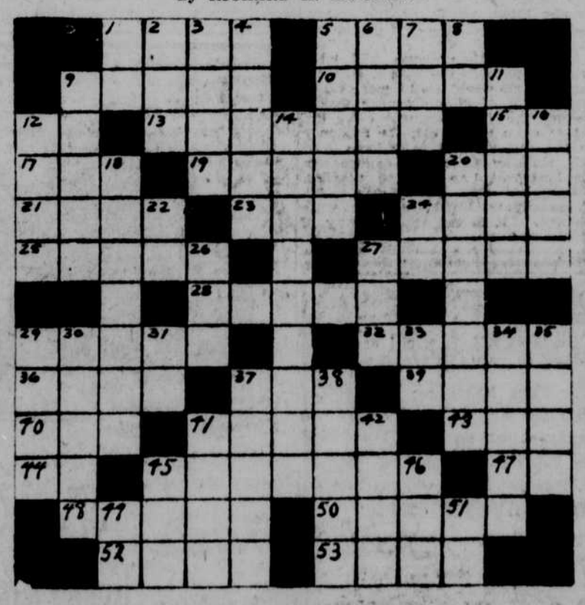
He will reproduce a photograph of the antique motor cars, the clumsy airplanes, the funny clothes that we wear. He will laugh with a loud "ha ha" at some of the problems in 1924, bobbed hair, traveling salesmen jokes, rolled stockings, fundamentalism modernism in the churches, Robert M. La Follette, tramp printers, the reparations question, 10-cent fares, tabel d'hote meals, Follies girls, oil millionaires, jazz, the Nebs, Michael Arlen, the St. Lawrence waterway, dirt roads, H. L. Mencken, Freudians, soap box orators and "Red" Grange.

And 70 years hence, the ancients of 1959 will be the target of the moderns.

Thus the world goes round and round, in cycles, and every age finds the preceding age old-fashioned and ludicrous.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



Horizontal.

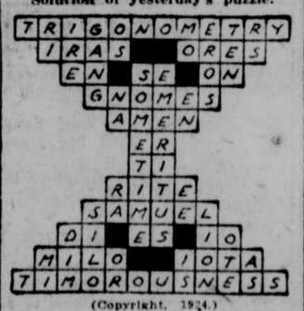
1. Bills of birds.
5. Without feet.
9. Brought into existence.
10. A head dress.
12. Musical note.
13. Larger.
15. Five hundred sheets of paper (abbr.).
17. To urge.
19. Point in the celestial sphere directly beneath where one stands.
20. Hawaiian food.
21. To dull.
23. Sap of trees used in varnish making.
24. Units of electrical resistance.
25. The earth.
27. Small railbirds.
28. To seize.
29. To fub out.
32. Soothes.
36. Wearisome person.
37. To recede.
39. One of the sacred books of the Hindus
40. Wicked.
41. Bargains.
43. Evil.
44. One of the western states (abbr.).
45. Stripes.
47. Telurium (chemical symbol).
48. A backless seat.
50. Piles of things, one on another.
52. Dramatic composition.
53. Spawn of shellfish.

Vertical.

1. New England (abbr.).
2. Germ cell of oviparous animals.
3. Brought into being.
4. To purloin.
5. Pertaining to a kingdom of ancient Greece.
6. Support.
7. Rowing implement.
8. Physician (abbr.).
9. Bugbear.
11. Agreeable odor.
12. Obligation.
14. Adjustable.
16. To fail.
18. Marine fish.
20. Expressions.
22. Transportation line (abbr.).
24. A combining form meaning egg.
26. One of the playing cards.
27. Personal pronoun.
29. Recedes.
30. Highways.
31. Point of the compass.
33. A boulevard (abbr.).
34. Prepares for publication.
35. Rational.
37. Soon to occur.
38. Rythmical movements.
41. A cloister.
42. To miss.
45. The sun.
46. Ocean.
49. Township (abbr.).
51. Right (abbr.).

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Central College Notes.

Robert E. Pretlow of the American Friends' Service committee spoke in chapel upon the relief work of the Friends in Europe and some of the newer projects. The work of feeding the undernourished children of Germany has been turned over to the German people and the social and economic conditions there have improved since the French retired from the Ruhr coal fields. A crusade against tuberculosis is the principal European concern of the Friends now. They also have on their hands some philanthropic activities in the United States, including negro education. Robert Pretlow preached at the Friends church on Sunday morning.

The fourth-year academy Christmas play was given in the auditorium on December 17. It was a one-act play entitled, "When the Chimes Rang." Other numbers added to the value of the program.

Holiday vacation will last two weeks. Several boys are staying over in Mord hall. Nearly all the teachers are here and a few of the girls are staying with friends and relatives in Central City.

Shoveling coal is one of the principal athletic activities of the boys.

Mrs. O. M. Bower left Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister at Comstock.

You can't always tell whether the paint job is to make the car look new or to hold it together.—New York Telegram.

The Conservation of Children.

(Published by authority of the Committee of Public Affairs of the Omaha Douglas County Medical Society.)

By DR. H. VON W. SCHULTE.

The vitality of citizens is the greatest of national assets, its conservation means a stopping of the wastage of child life and child health. Our generation cannot be accused of indifference to child welfare and few claims on society find a readier response than the movements which have in view the education and training of children, the placing of orphans, the care of the handicapped and under privileged. The larger moiety of the tax dollar in many communities is allotted to schools and other enterprises which minister to children. It might well seem that in this particular at least we might congratulate ourselves and admit that we have done well.

Yet there is an aspect of the matter which is less satisfactory. We have perhaps been generous, are we so sure that we have been intelligent? Our whole system of education and government assumes the physical and mental normality of our population. Are we giving these fundamentals the attention they deserve? The body is more than raiment and a sound body is an all but essential condition for a well-balanced mind. For life and health the earliest years are critical and their management determines not only how many children of those born shall eventually enter the schools, but in a large measure their capacity to make use of the opportunities the schools afford. It is a reasonable idea that these institutions should serve as a mental gymnasium to develop the minds and character of their pupils rather than as sanatoria to recuperate them from the damage of their pre-school years.

Not Pleasantest Reading.

Statistics on the subject of the health of children are not the pleasantest reading. While they show a steady improvement in the results obtained by modern methods of treatment and by recent discoveries in medicine, there yet remains a good half of the deaths of children attributable to diseases which can be prevented. This is a conservative estimate. In brutal frankness it means that of two children that die, one might have lived. One hesitates to translate this appalling fact in terms of human heartache and mother's tears; one shrinks from measuring our humanity by this standard. And let no apologist for things as they are take refuge in a shallow reference to the weeding out of the unfit and survival of the fittest. Bacteria have no selective action by which they inerrantly spare the mentally and morally excellent and remove only "undesirables." Any breeder of livestock knows better than this.

Nor is the case wholly satisfactory with those that escape death; the survivors present an astonishing number of remediable defects. Witness the reports of the draft boards of the late war and the rapidly accumulating literature of school and college health examinations. To cite but one example—the medical inspector of one of our mid-western colleges reported a few yars ago that only 25 per cent of the male and 6 per cent of the women students seeking admission were perfectly normal. It is true that many of the defects were minor, but defects reduce efficiency and very many of them were easily remedial.

Impossible of Continuance.

Why is not the remedy applied? In simple diagram the situation appears thus—a vast ever increasing knowledge and technique among practitioners of medicine, numerous institutions to facilitate the application of this knowledge on the one hand, on the other the parents, who are the natural guardians and best lovers of their children, and between these two parties the results in infant mortality and disease above enumerated. A Martian would feel about this situation as did the Irishman about the dromedary, he would see at a glance that it was impossible. Is it not truly impossible of continuance?

There was a time when Americans felt themselves equal to the solution of common problems by personal invitation and joint action. Indeed we teach our children in the schools that so our forebears thought and wrought, and so our American institutions arose. Of our own achievement in the problems of our day we say as much, but the children have bitter evidences in their own health that our performance lags behind our powers.

ROTARY TO HEAR BUSINESS ETHICS

Members of the educational committee and of the business ethics and methods committee of the Rotary club, will have charge of the Rotary meeting Wednesday noon at the Hotel Fontenelle. Dr. C. B. Atzen, chairman of the education committee, and Dexter C. Buell, a member of the business ethics and methods committee, will speak on the activities of their committees.

George W. Johnston, president of the club, will preside.

TRIANGLES WILL HEAR U. P. LAWYER

Nelson H. Loomis, chief counsel for the Union Pacific railroad, will address the members of the Triangle club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Fontenelle on "The Construction Period of American Railroads."

GOLDSTEIN-CHAPMAN CO.
Paxton Block "The Store of Individual Shops" 16th & Farnam

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

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We Give S.&H. Green Trading Stamps

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From Our Immense Stock of Ladies'

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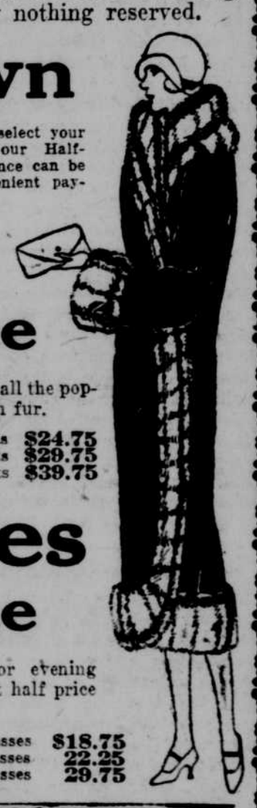
—At Exactly—
1/2 PRICE

Pay just One-Half the marked ticket price.

This Half-Price Sale includes every Lady's Coat, Dress and Hat in our immense stock. All the late Mid-Winter styles are here—awaiting your selection. Absolutely nothing reserved.

$1 Down
Is all you need to select your new outfit during our Half-Price Sale, the balance can be paid in small convenient payments.



Coats
1/2 Price

Warm, lustrous-looking coats in all the popular fabrics, many trimmed with fur.

$29.50 Coats	$14.75	$49.50 Coats	$24.75
$37.50 Coats	$18.75	$59.50 Coats	$29.75
$44.50 Coats	$22.25	$79.50 Coats	$39.75

Dresses
1/2 Price

Dresses for street, afternoon or evening wear are included in this great half price sale. Get yours early Monday.

$19.50 Dresses	$ 9.75	$37.50 Dresses	$18.75
$24.50 Dresses	12.25	$44.50 Dresses	22.25
$29.50 Dresses	14.75	$59.50 Dresses	29.75

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"A Great Sale"

Our Entire Stock of
Men's and Young Men's
Suits-O'coats
25% Off

Deduct your discount from the original price tag and choose from the choicest selections in our entire stock. Complete range of styles and sizes for men and young men in all the new serviceable materials.

$29.50 Suits and Overcoats	$22.13
$34.50 Suits and Overcoats	$25.88
$39.50 Suits and Overcoats	$29.63
$44.50 Suits and Overcoats	$33.38

Men's Trousers
Men's Hats— 25% off