

Delinquent Boy Problem Is Also "Dad" Problem

Continental Club Told Home Influences Back of Most Youths Who Go Wrong.

"If you play golf on Sunday morning you have no right to expect that your boy will go to Sunday school," W. J. Kirkbride of Lincoln told members of the Continental club at Friday luncheon at Hotel Fontenelle.

"We must have a constructive program for our boys," he added, "and this program must connect up with the home, school and church. Dad's boy is entitled to some of his father's man no matter how much business he has."

"We need boys that are fit for our girls to associate with. I do not agree with those who contend that the boys today are worse than years ago. We must remember there are more boys today in this country and there are more temptations and more laws."

"It is not so much of a boy problem today as it is a dad problem. The neglected boy causes most of the trouble. A Lincoln judge told me that back of nearly every delinquent boy there was domestic complex. Many delinquent boys are from homes of plenty."

"I had a boy paroled to me and I went to Kansas to investigate his home conditions. I found that his father had one of the finest farms in the Republican river country. After the mother's death the father raised the boy on chess and ancient history. At 15 the boy was an ex-

pert chess player, versed in ancient history, an agnostic and a gambler of unusual ability. He could shake a mean pair of dice and at high school he won all of the money of the other boys. We got this boy straightened out after a period of years."

DEATH CAR DRIVER HELD BLAMELESS

Columbus, March 13.—Peter Diederich, of Humphrey, driver of the car which struck and killed Leonard Smith, 6-year-old schoolboy, at Humphrey, Wednesday, was blameless, County Attorney Otto F. Walter, announced following an investigation by himself and City Attorney C. J. Thielson of Humphrey.

The boy had darted out into the street between two other cars, appearing suddenly in the path of Diederich's machine and so close that the driver had no chance to stop in time to avoid the accident. Diederich stopped his machine within a few feet and helped carry the child into a doctor's office where he died without regaining consciousness.

There were six children in the Smith family. The father, Frank Smith, Humphrey garage man, moved his family only a week ago from a residence near the business district to another home on the outskirts of the town so that the children would be safe from traffic accidents while at play.

Cozad Boy Scouts Place Flagpole in Schoolyard

Callaway, March 13.—Some farmers Boy Scouts has placed a new flagpole in the high school grounds. The staff is 42 feet high. The scouts propose that the nation's colors shall fly on all fair days from this staff. The dedication was made with an address by Ralph Allen.

"Watakushiwa" Is "I" in Japanese, Explains Nebraska Girl Missionary

Gothenburg Lass, Six Years in Japan, Visits Here on Way Back.

"Anata oide ni narimasu." It takes those 10 syllables in Japanese to say "you go."

That is, if you are ordinarily polite. If you are not quite so polite, you can say it in seven syllables, thus "Anata ikimasu." And a coolie will express the same thus: "Kimi iku."

Thus did Ruby L. Anderson, Gothenburg (Neb.) girl missionary to Japan, elucidate some of the idiosyncrasies of the language. She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rhoades, 140 North Forty-second street, and will sail from San Francisco, April 4, to return to the Baptist school in Yokohama, where she teaches. She has been attending school in Boston after six years in Japan.

"Besides, the language of conversation is different from that which is written," she continued. "And the conversation of men contains many words never used by women. A man will say 'boku' for 'I' and 'kimi' for 'you.' A woman never uses those words."

"The ordinary first person pronoun in Japanese is 'watakushiwa.' Which further shows that Japanese is not a very 'snappy' language."

The young missionary declares the United States treated Japan shamefully in passing the exclusion act. "All Japan asked was citizenship for 142 persons a year." Miss Anderson will give a program of readings in the First Baptist church tonight and will speak there Sunday morning.



Ruby L. Anderson.

\$35 OFFERED FOR 10 EARS OF CORN

Columbus, March 13.—The Mid-Nebraska exposition agricultural exhibition department today announced that the grand prize for the best 10 ears of corn exhibited by any farmer in next fall's fair would be \$35 in cash.

This unprecedented prize is expected to cause many farmers to make specially careful selection of seed corn this spring, and plant the best of it in the most convenient parts of their fields where they can give the growing corn a little extra attention in an effort to top their neighbors' exhibits next fall.

Other cash prizes totaling \$50 will be given for other displays of corn.

Court Asked to Set Aside Deed Given in Farm Trade

Columbus, March 13.—Claiming that they traded their Platte county farm of 137 acres for one of 560 acres in Custer county and found that the latter was encumbered far more heavily than they had been led to believe, Andrew G. Pearson and his wife have filed suit in district court against E. A. Bartlett and wife. The Pearsons ask that the court call the trade off and set aside the deed they gave the Bartletts for the Platte county farm.

They allege that the defendants represented that the Custer county land was clear of encumbrance except a \$13,000 mortgage. After they had delivered the deed to their Platte county farm to the defendants, however, they found that in addition to the \$13,000 mortgage there were on record against the Custer county land a tax lien of \$124.89, a mortgage of \$8,000 and a judgment of \$1,382.67.

Ante-Nuptial Contract Upheld by Court Decree

Nebraska City, March 13.—Judge Begley in district court here held that an ante-nuptial contract signed by Mrs. Mary Markel and her husband, the late Henry Markel, hardware merchant, was valid and should not be annulled. In her petition Mrs. Markel asked that the contract be set aside for the reason that when she signed the instrument she was little experienced in business matters and did not know what she was signing. She and her husband had signed a deed transferring the home, valued at several thousand dollars, to four children of the husband by a former marriage. She received \$2,000 life insurance carried by the husband.

80 Boys Enroll for Camp.

Columbus, March 13.—Eighty Nebraska boys have already enrolled for attendance at Camp Sheldon during the coming summer by joining the booster club organized by local associations throughout the state. The boys who join the clubs are paying 50 cents a week into the treasury and by the time their camping periods arrive each of them will have saved enough to pay all his expenses during his 10 days in camp.

Gas Strike Reported.

Bridgeport, March 13.—It is reported that a considerable flow of gas had been struck on the Pattison, south of Gering, while drilling a well for stock water. It is said that the water in the well was raised above the casing by force of the gas pressure.

Love Bark of Crofoot Girl on Cash Snag

British Mate Earned \$600 Monthly, She Says, But She Had to Borrow From Family.

The failure of an international marriage was described in divorce court Friday morning by Virginia Crofoot White, daughter of a prominent Omaha family, who is seeking a divorce from Harold E. White of London.

Mrs. White was timid as she began her testimony, but she responded concisely and in clear, unfeeling tones to questions by her attorney.

She married White, a dashing young Englishman, in October, 1920, in New York. Their honeymoon took them first to England and then to India, where they lived in a Calcutta apartment for a year.

\$600 a Month.

Although Mr. White received 1,500 rupees or about \$600 a month salary from a British electric company, he asked her for money to furnish their apartment, she testified.

"I loaned him \$5,000, of which I borrowed \$3,000 from my mother and \$2,000 from my grandmother," she related.

In the meantime Mrs. White broke her collarbone in an accident and was confined at a hospital for several weeks. A few months later she was forced to return to a hospital, and while there he sold this furniture, she said.

Insisted on Return.

"He didn't reimburse me for it," she said, "and finally he insisted that I return to Omaha. He called my father to meet me in San Francisco and borrowed \$2,000 from father to pay our expenses to this country. We landed in San Francisco in January, 1922. He has paid only \$1,000 back of the money he borrowed from my father."

During the period which young Mrs. White remained in Omaha after arriving in this country he failed to contribute to her support, and, having regained her health, she started to rejoin him, sailing in October, 1922. It required the boat on which she sailed a month to reach Aden, and while on board she became very ill again, she testified.

"I was so ill that I stopped off in Aden and cabled my husband to come to me there," she testified. "He didn't come until finally an official of his company cabled to him, and he arrived in Aden three weeks after I had first cabled him."

Writes Him Twice.

"Then he insisted that he take me to France and he cabled my father to meet me there. My aunt, Frances Nash Watson, and her husband, Colonel Watson, were in France, however, and they met us at Marseilles. Since then I have written my husband twice, but I have not heard from him since we parted in Paris."

Mrs. White said her husband has contributed nothing to her support since the first time she returned from India to this country.

Her aunt, Frances Nash Watson, the noted pianist, took the witness stand to corroborate her niece's testimony.

Complaints of Cash.

"I saw Mr. White twice," she said, "once in New York before they sailed on their honeymoon and again in Marseilles when he brought her there."

"He told me he was through with her the second time. He said, 'I wash my hands of her.' My husband persuaded White to pay her expenses back to this country from France, however."

L. F. Crofoot also took the stand in behalf of his daughter, testifying that his daughter's English husband had cabled him many times, complaining of a lack of money.

M. A. Hill, British consul, appeared in behalf of White, but took no part in the case.

"Mr. White asked me to be present at the trial in the capacity of a law-

yer and not the British consul," he explained. "The testimony as given is true. I don't know White so I don't know what reasons for his actions were."

No children were born to Mr. and Mrs. White. She asks the restoration of her maiden name and said she expects to make her home in Omaha. She recently got back her American citizenship through the naturalization court. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. W. Nash of Omaha.

Mrs. White met her husband on shipboard returning to this country from a trip to Europe which she made while at school at Vassar. They were married a short time later.

STEPPING ON TACK RESULTS IN DEATH

Columbus, March 13.—Markus Vogel, wealthy property owner and retired business man, is dead at his home here as result of blood poisoning which developed after he stepped on a tack last Thursday. His left leg was amputated above the knee at a local hospital Tuesday in an effort to check the spread of the infection.

Mr. Vogel was 72 years old. He came to Columbus in 1878 and established one of the first bakeries in the city. He prospered to such extent that he was able to retire from the business 20 years later. He leaves his wife, one son, Anton Vogel; a daughter, Mrs. Tony Moschenross; a brother, Anton Vogel, all in Columbus, and one sister in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church here next Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Vandal Steals Wagon of Stentorian-Voiced Woman Paper Crier

"Will someone Please help the blind lady that sells papers at 16 and Douglas street. Please locate her little coaster wagon that has been stolen or help her to get another one."

This is the note that comes to The Omaha Bee from the stentorian-voiced newspaper vender on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets.

It is believed some boy, tempted beyond endurance, took the little wagon which is Mrs. Tenness Peterson's means of hauling her newspapers to her stand.

Canada Supports British Attitude

Cables League of Nations Rejection of Protocol for Security.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Geneva, March 13.—Canada today supported the stand of Great Britain on the Geneva peace plan when it cabled the league of nations a rejection of the proposed security protocol.

The cablegram was signed by Mackenzie King, premier of Canada. It said that the dominion preferred the submission of all issues to a joint inquiry board of arbitration rather than the protocol submitted by the league.

The text of the Canadian cablegram follows:

"While Canada continues wholeheartedly to support the league, it is doubtful if it is in the interest of Canada, or of the British empire or of the league itself, to recommend to parliament adherence to the protocol under the rigid provisions of economic and military sanctions."

"Canada prefers the submission of all issues to a joint inquiry arbitration board and is also willing to consider acceptance of compulsory arbitration of the permanent arbitration of the permanent Hague tribunal under certain reservations."

"Canada would accept participation in an armament reduction conference provided the conference did not involve any prior acceptance of the protocol."

Rainfall at Beatrice

Amounts to Two Inches

Beatrice, March 13.—Two inches of rain fell in this section of the state last night, giving the fields a thorough soaking. With light fall of snow today temperature dropped to freezing point.

3 Horses Die After Eating Oats Poisoned to Kill Rats

Callaway, March 13.—Earl Whaley, a farmer, lost two horses and Joseph Savidge one from eating oats that had been poisoned to kill rats.

Reunion Held on Farm Where Couple Lived Since Marriage 50 Years Ago

Columbus, March 13.—Fifty years married and 50 years resident upon the same Platte county farm was the two-fold anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behle on their farm in Shell Creek township Tuesday.

Eight sons and daughters, 20 grand children, three great-grandchildren and other relatives attended a big family reunion which marked the day.

Immediately after their marriage at Decatur, Ill., 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Behle came to Nebraska and bought 80 acres of the best farm land in Platte county for \$10 an acre. The original investment has grown now to several hundred acres and Mr. Behle is numbered among the wealthy land owners of the county.

The family reunion held in observance of the golden wedding was a complete surprise to the old folks. Mr. Behle is 75 and his wife is 67 and both are enjoying robust health.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; SALESMAN KILLED

Superior, March 13.—Funeral services were held here today for P. W. McCloud, 43, victim of an auto and train accident Wednesday morning three miles east of here. McCloud, who traveled in an auto, selling patent medicines for the Watkins Remedy company of Winona, Minn., drove onto the railway tracks directly in front of the train going 50 miles an hour. G. A. Carter and R. Sturgeon, his farm hand, who were on a hay rack, witnessed the accident. Mrs. McCloud, who is in poor health, is prostrated by the death.

Cass County Museum Planned at Arbor Lodge

Nebraska City, March 13.—At the suggestion of Secretary Wiggins of the state park board and Frank Williams, caretaker of Arbor Lodge State park, the Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee of members of various civic organizations of the city to provide for a room in the park mansion where curios of Cass county will be placed on display. A committee was also appointed to arrange for the proper observance of Arbor day here.

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