

KAMERAD TO "PEN" TO AVOID LYNCHERS

Man Said to Have Confessed Brutal Murder at Ord Hurred to Lincoln.

THREAT TO STORM JAIL

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—Sheriff Atwood of Howard county arrived in Lincoln yesterday evening with Louis Kamerad, who was reported to have made a confession of the murder of Alice Parkos, a 13-year-old girl, Wednesday night. Threats that Kamerad would be lynched if he was permitted to remain at Ord, prompted the sheriff to take the action. He was taken to the state penitentiary on his arrival here, and will be kept there until the excitement at Ord has quieted.

Early Saturday morning to insure his safety, Kamerad was taken from the Valley county jail and rushed by automobile to St. Paul, in Howard county. A hastily formed party of would-be lynchers, which followed the sheriff and his prisoner part of the distance, threatened during the day to storm the jail at St. Paul.

"LITTLE MOTHER" OF VOLUNTEERS TALKS

to bring a message to Omaha again, she well remember the reception given her here years ago when she was a member of the National Prison congress.

Tears in Her Heart.

"I belong not to the world of the free, but to that world behind the shadowy prison walls which most people so seldom see. I talk with tears in my heart for I know what sorrow is. I think of those with ambitions dimmed, hopes crushed and names blackened—the men behind prison bars. But even for those in the darkest cells, in the deepest dungeons, there is hope if they will but believe in the wonderful divine touch, feel it, and put sin behind them. There is no soul so blackened but that will sometime in life feel the need of the divine touch of God.

Sinners, according to Mrs. Booth, must rise up and work out their own salvation. She declared that "God helps the man who helps himself."

At the close of her address Mrs. Booth announced that she had filled her speaking engagement here in the face of a great sorrow, in that she had received a telegram in the morning telling of the death of one who had been as dear to her as a mother—Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw of Boston.

To Help Local Volunteers.

One of Mrs. Booth's objects in coming to Omaha was to assist the local Volunteers in their campaign for funds for a new permanent home. She said that neither she nor her husband have ever asked anything for themselves for their work for the organization, on the contrary, had contributed all they received from other sources.

She urged Omahans to give all they could spare toward the special collection for the general work of the Volunteers in Omaha and for the aid of prisoners when they have completed their sentences and require help to get a new start in life.

Mrs. Booth is a stately-looking woman, a forceful speaker, with the accent of the Englishwoman. She knows the wealthy and leisure class as well as the dark and seamy side of life. She is said to be as much at home on Fifth avenue as in the slums of New York, where she has visited countless times in her charity work. On one occasion she was entertained at Newport by the New York society leader, Mrs. Belmont, and her daughter, the duchess of Marlborough, the latter a prominent social worker in England.

Rev. Edwin H. Jenks delivered the invocation and introduced Mrs. Booth and the other speakers. The work of the Volunteers of America was lauded by Rev. Charles E. Cobby and Rev. Hugh B. Speer, who said that the organization in its own way accomplished just as much good as the church.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Charles H. Wright.

Mrs. Booth stated that she had performed the marriage ceremony which had united Major and Mrs. McCormack and later had christened their child, Alice, consecrating her to God's work. Alice is now 16 and is assisting her father and mother in the local work.

Father and Son Killed as Car Hits Bridge Railing

North Platte, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Herman Kosbaugh, 40 years, farmer, living south of Hershey, and son, Herman, jr., 9 years, were instantly killed when a motor car driven by the elder Kosbaugh, crashed into a bridge railing over the South Platte river and plunged twelve feet to the ice below. Both were crushed under the car. Mrs. Kosbaugh was thrown clear out of the car. She was only slightly injured. Henry, aged 12 years, was caught under the car.

Come Back to Fremont

After Forty Years' Absence

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Spangler Melville Brugh of Pueblo, Colo., and Jacob A. Brugh of Beatrice, who spent their boyhood in Fremont, were here to attend the funeral of their father, Spangler Brugh, one of the early settlers of the county.

The Brugh brothers, who are over 40 years old, had not visited Fremont for nearly forty years. Their father conducted a hotel on the site now occupied by one of the leading banks.

How to Avoid Stomach Troubles.

Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated. Your food should be suited to your age and occupation. People of sedentary habits should eat little meat, but should drink an abundance of water, especially when they first get up in the morning and between meals. When you feel dull and stupid after eating, that shows that you have eaten too much. The bowels should be kept regular. When needed take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will improve your digestion and move the bowels.—Adv.

Give your Want Ad a chance to make good. Rub it in The Bee.

OFFERS HELP OF WOMEN TO UNITED STATES.



MISS ALICE CARPENTER.

A resolution adopted by the New York State women's suffrage party offering its help has been presented to Governor Whitman by Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse. Miss Alice Carpenter has announced that work for the vote would be put aside for patriotic service.

WARM TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF LINCOLN

(Continued From Page One.)

to the bench with a view of securing certain interpretations of statutes, nor did he believe that the executive should coerce the congress or lobby the enactment of laws.

"In other words, Mr. Lincoln was a conservative of the most pronounced type, an uncompromising protectionist, and an American. He believed in peace, but in peace with victory, for he wrote to Charles Francis Adams, our ambassador to England, as follows:

"If the British government in any way approach you directly or indirectly with propositions which assume or contemplate an appeal to the president on the subject of our internal affairs, whether it seems to imply a purpose to dictate, or to mediate or to advise, or even to solicit or persuade, you will answer that you are forbidden to debate, to hear, or in any way to receive, entertain, or transmit any communication of the kind."

"It requires somewhat more than a deep interest in a man as man, somewhat more than an abiding love of country, somewhat more than settled convictions, to establish a similitude with Abraham Lincoln."

Lincoln and Labor.

Marcus M. Marks, president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York City said: "Lincoln never took the paternalistic attitude toward labor. He was broader, wiser, more appreciative of the spirit of fraternity. Many well-meaning men and women today still commit the error of patting labor on the back. So-called welfare work introduced into factory, mine, school and home fails of its purpose when superimposed by a would-be philanthropic agency. The working-man wants no favor. He demands only a simple justice. Fair wages, short hours and proper working conditions are his due. Safety, comfort, sunlight, ventilation and general protection during employment are not gifts but only fair payment for services rendered. There is at times a suspicion on the part of labor that the cost of welfare work is deducted from the wages due. This suspicion nullifies the usefulness of the offering. Employers are beginning to understand what Lincoln intuitively perceived concerning the spirit of liberty and independence of labor."

How to Honor Lincoln.

The best tribute to Lincoln on this, the eve of his birthday, is loyalty to his successor, said Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the Lincoln Memorial university. It is better, he said, to recognize and honor such peerless leaders while they are at work in our midst than to wait until the death certificate is issued. "At such a time as this, partisanship should disappear, patriotism should occupy the foreground, and every man who loves the flag and who believes in the protection of American rights and the preservation of our national self-respect, owes it to his citizenship to stand loyally by the president, to uphold his hands, and thus to contribute to the solution of the great problems which confront him. This loyalty to his successor will be our best tribute to Abraham Lincoln."

Aged Glenwood Man Is Found Dead in His Home

Glenwood, Ia., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—John C. Davidson was found dead in his home Saturday by a neighbor, who, not noticing the usual signs of life at the house, investigated and found Mr. Davidson sitting by his kitchen range, in which he had started a fire. Death probably was caused by heart disease. He was about 70 years of age and had lived fifty years in this locality. He leaves no immediate family. His brother, Albert lives in Montana county and other brothers in Ohio. He was a civil war veteran and a man universally respected.

NEBRASKA GIVES DIPLOMAS TO 55

Large Number Will Receive Degrees at University Thursday Night.

MID-YEAR GRADUATION

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—An unusually large class will be granted degrees at the mid-winter commencement exercises of the University of Nebraska to be held here next Thursday night.

Fifty-five will receive degrees, the larger number from the academic college. Four master degrees will be conferred.

F. M. Filing will be the commencement speaker, choosing as his topic a war subject, "America and the World War."

List of Graduates.

The list of graduates follows:

Graduate College.

Master of Arts—George Gordon Andrews, A. B. 1912, Union college; European history; Edith Anna Lathrop, A. B. 1907, education; Clyde Samuel Thomas, A. B. 1914, pharmacology; education; Alva Wilson, M. D. 1917, electrical medical institute, B. S. in agriculture 1914, zoology.

Graduate Teachers Diploma—Edith Anna Lathrop.

College of Arts and Science—Ruth Ashby, Agnes Pauline Bartlett, Clarence Ray Bigelow, Elmer Orion Blackstone, Mabel Louisa Bridges, Henry Chung, Robert Platt Crawford, Duncan Dillon, Florence Dunn, Ada Laura Elliott, Mary Irene Goodrich, Susan Dorothy Hazman, Florence Margaret Jaska, Bernice Celestine Keefe, Darrell Thomas Lane, Clyde William Lehman, Charles Elton Lively, Ralph Morton Marrs, Roland Edison Murphy, Gerhard John Naber, Helen Rodney Peck, Leuben Joyce Peck, Marjelle Harriet Power, Ida Kathryn Roberts, Helen Louise Schwab, Gertrude M. Russ, Irvin Samuel Ulrich, Helen Ida White, Gladys Bernet, Wilkison and Mary Edith Woodburn.

Bachelor of Science—Donald Benedict Dow.

Teachers' College.

Teachers' College Diploma and University Teachers' Certificate—Florence Dunn, Bernice Celestine Keefe, Margaret Stuart Lewis, Ida Kathryn Roberts and Helen Ida White.

First Grade City-State Certificate—Agnes Pauline Bartlett, Clyde William Lehman, Ralph Morton Marrs, Gerhard John Naber, Helen Louise Schwab and Gertrude M. Russ.

College of Agriculture.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—James William Boggs, Thomas Germaine Egau, Clarence Elmer Hadden, Henry Herman Hiltman, Edward Lowell Liebendorfer and Leonard Owen Voss.

College of Law.

Bachelor of Laws—Harry Hiram Ellis, George Worthington Irwin and Victor Martin Strik.

News Notes From West

Point and Cuming County

West Point, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The marriage of Ernest Krienke and Miss Leona Daberkow, was solemnized at St. Paul's German Lutheran church in this city, yesterday, Rev. A. R. E. Oelschlaeger, pastor, performing the ceremony. The attendants were Walter Daberkow and Henry Lankester, and the Misses Marie Radler and Psyche Krause.

The bride is the daughter of Gustave Daberkow, secretary of the Farmers' Co-operative company of this place and the groom a prosperous young farmer residing here. Mr. and Mrs. Krienke have left for southern Nebraska for the honeymoon and will be at home on their return at the old Krienke farm.

Frank Felgner, a former resident of West Point, died at Scribner yesterday. Mr. Felgner was a German and had lived in this vicinity for twenty-eight years past. He leaves one son, Emil Felgner of Scribner. He was 70 years of age.

The congregation of the German Lutheran church in Cleveland township of this county, north of West Point, have decided to build a new church and have subscribed \$4,500 for that purpose. Rev. William Eckhart is pastor and the congregation numbers about 100 persons.

John Strattmann and Miss Margaret Meier were married at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Peitz on Wednesday. They will go to housekeeping at once on their own farm on the west side.

Mrs. Joseph Krienert of Monterey, one of the first settlers in that precinct, died at the family home at the age of 82 years. She was a native of Germany and had been in the United States sixty-five years, of which the greater part was spent in Cuming county. Mrs. Krienert is survived by her aged husband and three children, two daughters and one son. Funeral services were held from the St. Boniface church, Monterey, Saturday.

Louis Decker and Miss Louisa Batendorst, well known young people of the west side, were married at St. Boniface church, Monterey, Saturday. Immediately after the ceremony they departed for Lafayette, Ind., where they will spend the honeymoon, and on their return will occupy one of the Decker farms in Monterey township.

Chris Hunke, a young farmer of West Point, was married on Thursday at St. Henry's church, in Stanton county, to Miss Rosa Schmidt of Howells. They will reside on their own farm, near here.

Miss Erna Hatterman, aged 20 years, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, on Thursday, of throat disease. She was a niece of County Supervisor and City Councilman Clatanoff of this city.

Ready for Drilling.

Table Rock, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The casing for the new oil well, which has delayed the work of drilling, arrived here yesterday. The large derrick, which is eighty-four feet in height, has been completed and it is asserted that drilling will begin Tuesday or Wednesday.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME.



SENATOR WILLIAM HUGHES.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The bill of Senator William Hughes of New Jersey, providing punishment for any who utter threats against the president, has passed the senate and is now before the chief executive for his signature. The bill provides that "Any person who knowingly and willfully deposits or causes to be deposited for conveyance in the mail or for delivery from any postoffice or by any letter carrier any letter, paper, writing, print, missive or document containing any threat to take the life of or to inflict bodily harm upon the president of the United States or who knowingly or willfully makes any such threat against the president shall upon conviction be fined not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisoned not exceeding five years, or both."

Secretary Lane addressed a letter to Chairman Myers of the senate public lands committee suggesting legislation to enable the government to unlock resources of petroleum and potash now confined on lands withdrawn from public entry.

A \$300,000 appropriation to pay expenses of the newly created tariff commission for the next fiscal year was requested of congress by Secretary McAdoo.

President Wilson signed the act establishing a national home for lepers and the public health service is drafting regulations covering the appropriation, treatment and detention of inmates. Approximately 150 cases, mostly native Americans, already have been located in continental United States.

At a request from Secretary Daniels the house rules committee receded from its determination not to report a special rule to expedite emergency amendments to the annual naval bill providing authority to commander ship yards and munitions plants and appropriating \$1,000,000 for purchase of the basic patents of air craft.

Three more war referendum resolutions, similar to one introduced by Representative Calway, were reported in the house by Representative Sherwood of Ohio, Bailey of Pennsylvania and Buchanan of Illinois. They all provide that there shall be no declaration of war except when the people approve it by a referendum vote.

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INTENTIONS GOOD, BUT AVAIL LITTLE

Jim Auten Has Learned That It Is a Hard Matter to Make or Unmake Laws.

IT IS EASIER TO GROW CORN

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Representative James Auten of Boone came down to the legislature with good intentions. Like hundreds of other men who have come to Lincoln in the last forty years, more or less, he believed it easy to make new laws and unmake old ones which never should have been made. He was honest in his intentions to earn his \$10 a day and return to his constituency receiving the admonition, "Well done, good and faithful servant; we will send you up higher."

But "Jim," as he is known to his many friends, has changed his mind—not in regard to earning his salary and doing good work, but as regards the idea that it was easy to make and unmake laws. It is true many legislators do think it easy, but "Jim" has always been a hard worker and he is willing to continue that reputation in the legislative halls. As a filler of the soil he has made good, but making laws is different from growing corn and raising hogs and cattle, as the gentleman from Boone has discovered to his sorrow. To use his own words, "There is too much damphoolery going around in this house when we ought to be doing business," and that true and trite expression is likely to go down through future legislative sessions, just the same as Speaker Marsh Elder's "We will not unhit for dinner."

Pay Too Little Attention.

This all comes from the fact that the members pay about as much attention to business when bills are up for discussion as if the discussion

were over in the other end of the building. This legislature is no different from former sessions. Mr. Auten is no different than half a hundred other men who came to Lincoln this winter determined to save the country, but somehow the miasma of the legislative quagmire has struck the session early and many have succumbed to its deadly fumes.

Just why, when bills are under consideration, half of the members should be reading papers, holding joint discussions, with each other on some other subject in the lobby or on the floor, or writing letters at their desks, is not known. Frequently when a member's name is called, he will ask, "What are we voting on?" or "I don't understand what the amendment was, won't the clerk read it again?" is heard, and the buzzy buzz of conversation calls for almost continual rapping of the gavel by the man in the chair or the tap, tap, tap of the sergeant-at-arms in the back of the room.

Doomed to Disappointment.

Representative Jim Auten will go back to Boone county after adjournment with a reputation as one of the hardest working men of the body, but he will carry with him, no doubt, a disappointment in his heart and a regret that more had not been done. But he will also be a somewhat wiser guy, for he will know a great deal more why past sessions have accomplished so little.

Will he be able to make his Boone county constituents believe the truth when he tells them the reason? Hardly. Results is not what the people of Boone county and ninety-two other counties in the state appreciate, it appears. Present members have not forgotten that celebrated legislature of 1907, which has gone down in history as the most progressive and businesslike legislature the state ever had. Democrats today still point to it with pride, even if both branches were republican and a republican governor signed the laws made. And when they think how hard those 1907 members worked and the good things they accomplished, and how they were repaid by defeat at the polls at the next election, there is no incen-

tive for effective work at this time, and, "the worst is yet to come."

Poultry Show at Holdrege.

Holdrege, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The directors of the Commercial club voted to hold next year's district poultry show the first week of February. Six hundred and nineteen birds were shown this year, an increase of 40 per cent over last year. Secretary John P. Nelson said this show was a trifle over half the number shown at the state meet in January. Quality is much improved over previous shows, according to E. G. Cottle of Edgar, who judged the exhibit.

Indigestion—Bad Breath and Sour Stomach. If you suffer any of these take a dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight. Only 25c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

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Two " Roadster	- - -	1070 "
Seven " Sedan	- - -	1850 "

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