

J. S. WOLFE, R. R. BUILDER, DIES AT AGE OF 100

Helped Construct Most Important Systems in Country; Fall Is Indirect Cause of Death.

John S. Wolfe, pioneer railroad builder and contractor of national fame, died Friday at the age of 100 years at Birchmont hospital. Death was caused by injuries sustained in a fall last Christmas. Mr. Wolfe retired from active business in 1903, when he built his last railroad at the age of 85.

Mr. Wolfe was born in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania. He took up his home in the west in 1854, when he built the Chicago & North-western railroad, then the Illinois and Iowa, from Clinton to Cedar Rapids, Ia. Later he moved to Ottumwa and constructed the Burlington railroad from Ottumwa to Council Bluffs, completing his contract January 1, 1880.

Mr. Wolfe was a personal friend of Jay Gould, J. J. Hill, H. H. Rogers and many other railroad kings.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George C. Haman, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. A. G. Chase, Chicago; and Mrs. Prudence Zobust, Pueblo, and two sons, John S. Wolfe, Jr., Pater-son, Colo., and E. G. Wolfe, 5006 Florence boulevard, Omaha, with whom he made his home at the time of his death.

Says Scout Movement Does Not Keep Boys From Sunday School

The Boy Scout movement keeps no boy out of Sunday school because of Sunday hikes, according to R. C. Hoyt, Boy Scout leader, in answer to those critics who said Friday at a meeting of Sunday school workers at Westminster Presbyterian church.

"No boy who regularly attends Sunday school is encouraged to join our hikes and no boy can go without his parents' consent. In all Scout encampments, the International Sunday school lesson is given for Protestant children, for which they receive credits in their home Sunday school. Appropriate services for Catholic and Jewish children are also provided."

Boy, Sought by Police of Many Cities, Was on Job Here as "Detective"

While the police departments of several cities were conducting a search for Byron Hyland, 16-year-old Des Moines high school student, he was in Omaha working with the state liquor agents.

Saturday morning his father came to Omaha and found him. Hyland was to be called as a witness in a pending liquor case and had been loitering about the police station. Thursday in full view of a number of Omaha police officers he testified in police court against S. Spens Sixth and Pierce streets, on a liquor charge.

The state liquor squad had been using young Hyland as "stool-pig" and with his aid procured evidence against Omaha bootleggers. The lad was given marked money with which to purchase liquor. Hyland's father will take him back to Des Moines.

Novel Light Decorations Adorn Guy Smith Building

The entire front of the building housing Hudson and Essex cars at Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets has been lined with vari-colored electric lights and decorative sign banners. Last night's first lighting of the signs gave a beautiful effect to the building and was the object of popular attraction.

The interior of the Guy L. Smith building has been redecorated with pointsettias and lattice work. A constantly flowing fountain in the center of the salesroom gives an added effect to the surroundings. Various models of the Hudson Super Six and Essex cars in smart colors are on display on the main floor. Visitors at the Automobile show will see exhibits of the Hudson and Essex cars also.

Charges Mother-in-Law With Poisoning Husband's Mind

Nell G. Gillard, who has filed suit for separate maintenance in divorce court against George Gillard, says it is impossible to live with him.

She declares that he has knocked her down and that the defendant's mother has treated her in an insulting manner and poisoned the defendant's mind against her.

She says she makes about \$5,000 a year in the farming and cattle business but that he refuses to support her elsewhere than in his home. She asks the court to allow her \$150 a month permanent alimony.

"VIRTUOUS WIVES"

CHAPTER XLVIII. Recognition was so swift that she had no time to protest herself. She put her head down hastily—the one betraying movement she should not have made—and fled up the platform. Mrs. Bracken stood puzzled, looking after her. The next moment she saw Monte.

"Why, what are you doing here?" she asked, shaking hands. "Coming up to New York," he said hastily.

"But wasn't that Mrs. Forrester?" she said, glancing up the platform at the little figure seeking the obscurity. "That? No, indeed," he said readily.

"Are you alone, Monte?" she asked abruptly. "Absolutely. Let me take your things."

"Join will attend to them," she said, surrendering her bag to the footman who came up. They stood a moment, awkwardly. "Are you going to New York?" she repeated slowly.

"Yes, yes. Is there anything surprising in that?" he said with a forced laugh. "The light was on his face and her glance hung on his eyes. He did not dare to turn away."

She hesitated, took a step, and he breathed freer. All at once she turned and took his arm. "I want to talk to you," she said quietly. "Walk up the platform with me."

He stood without moving. "I had rather not." "Why?" "I cannot tell you."

"What I have to say is to be said to Mrs. Forrester also," she said with decision. "Come."

Amy was at the foot of a great telegraph pole as they came up. She did not turn at the sound of their steps but put her head down and swayed against the fence. So abject a picture of mortification and shame was she that Mrs. Bracken in pity hesitated a minute. Then she went to her and threw her arm around her shoulder.

"It is I, Amy." "Oh, go away, please go away!" she said desperately. "I think God has directed me to you," said Mrs. Bracken solemnly. Amy Forrester raised her head and turned slowly, indignantly.

"Why, what do you mean?" she asked, starting back. "It is quite evident what you are doing."

"You are making a mistake," she cried, out to the quick. "I have left my husband's house with his knowledge and consent. Then you should do it alone, and not in this mad public way."

"Mrs. Bracken, you have no right to judge me—" "The way you resented what you thought I might have thought ought to open your eyes," she answered, without yielding. "And if you care nothing for your own reputation, she hated. "This means, of course that you are going to marry Monte?"

They stood faintly in the obscurity, straining their eyes—like three white shadows. "That is, of course, what it means," she said.

"Then, Amy dear, if you are taking his name, you should protect it as though it were your own."

"Oh, don't—don't try to stop me now!" The cry was wrung from her. All the long days of deliberation and soul-anguish were useless now—if the thing had to be again delayed, if she must pass through another day of doubt.

Claire took her hand in hers, bending toward her like a mother to seek the truth in the face of a wayward child. "You child, do you know what you are doing—are you capable of knowing? You want to be free—but do you want to face all the ugly stories that will spring up now?"

"Oh, you don't understand! I must do one thing or the other—and do it now! I can't fight it all over again. I want to be honest with myself—and with him!" she cried bitterly.

"With Monte? Then don't you see that you are sacrificing him?" said Claire, firmly, as Monte began to protest.

Amy had not meant that. It struck her as tragically grotesque that Monte should have taken it to himself. She had been thinking of her husband, the shadow that was at her side, blending with her shadow. "I said, Claire, you've no right to say that!"

"You know I'm telling the truth, whether you'll admit to her or not," she swept on. "You are a gentleman, born and bred, whatever you may have done, and you don't wish your name and the name of your wife dragged into every filthy sheet!"

"Mrs. Bracken! Mrs. Bracken!" "Well, do you?" said Claire, facing Monte.

Down the track came the warning whistle of the arriving train. "The papers—the scandal written large—the ugly innuendoes—she had never thought of that—never once had it occurred to her that beyond to-night was tomorrow, with its distortion of big things and small."

"But I can't go back!" she said in a last weak protest. "If I don't go now—I'll never go!" she said, looking at the man.

"You needn't return to your husband. Leave that to me," said Claire decisively. "Tonight you stay at my house. Tomorrow we'll see, Monte, you must go up to New York—and take care to be seen."

WELCOME HOME CELEBRATIONS FOR SOLDIERS

Park Commissioner Falconer Announces Entertainments for Returned Men in Various Community Centers.

"Welcome Home" celebrations for returned soldiers and sailors will be held in all community centers before the season closes, Park Commissioner Falconer has announced.

These celebrations will be the first organized attempt by the people of Omaha to show their boys how glad everybody is to see them return.

Each community center will have charge of its own celebration. Speeches by prominent citizens of the community, responses by the soldiers and sailors, playing of games and serving of refreshments will constitute the programs in most of the centers.

"The occasion will be a regular neighborhood jollification," said Mr. Falconer. "The women of the community centers are going to prepare the refreshments with their own hands and the men will have charge of the programs. There will be very little formality about the celebrations, the intention being to show the boys a rollicking good time."

"We will probably set aside the first week in April as 'Welcome Home' week, as most of the centers are planning their programs for that week."

Child Falls Backward into Tub of Boiling Water

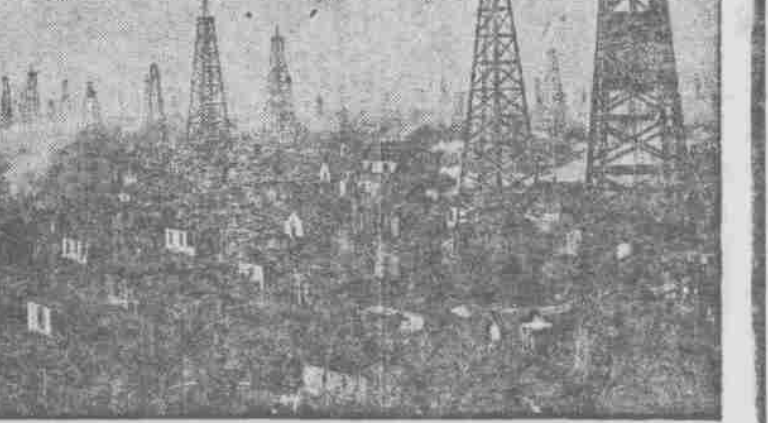
Falling backward into a tub of boiling water, Bruno Bennie, 3 years old, son of Mrs. Marie Bennie, 2218 Pacific street, was severely scalded Saturday morning. The police emergency corps was summoned and gave the child first aid. The boiling water had just been removed from a stove and placed on the floor when the child, playing with a sister, tumbled in it.

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Reliable No. 1 Is Making 50 Bbls. Hour Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Feb. 23.—The Reliable Oil Company's No. 1, which came in Friday afternoon, has been making fifty barrels an hour since that time.

Your Share and Our Share Alike

REMEMBER your share and our share are identical, your interests are our interests. Each shareholder will participate in all the earnings of the Company, each shareholder will be a co-operative owner in all property owned by the Company at this time or acquired by the Company in the future, which will not only include all lands, wells, warehouses, equipment, but as well as the refinery we are now planning.

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK— LOT 1—30-Inch Blends, Grass Cloths and Tapestries—Of the newest designs, with artistic cut-out borders; regular price 90¢ per roll. Cash Price, roll..... 34¢ LOT 2—Engraved Varnished Tile Papers—The best that's made, for kitchens and bath rooms; regular price 40¢ per roll. Cash Price, per roll..... 18¢ LOT 3—New Bedroom Papers—With pretty cut-out borders. Cash Price, per roll..... 10¢ LOT 4—A Large Line of Gilt Papers—With 9-inch and 18-inch borders. Cash Price, per roll..... 12 1/2¢ LOT 5—A Large Assortment of New Light and Dark Wall Papers—In two lots. On Sale at, roll..... 5¢-10¢

Read the Big Special Price Cutting Grocery Sale for Monday; Highest Quality, Freshest Goods and Lowest Prices

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including flour, sugar, oil, and other household goods.

It Pays—TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST—It Pays