

Warrant Is Issued for Bank Head

Missing President of Blair Institution Charged With Violating Law on Four Counts.

State Offers Reward

Fred H. Claridge, president of the banking house of A. Castetter at Blair, whose disappearance February 27, uncovered one of the most disastrous bank failures in Nebraska history, today is a fugitive, not only from the wrath of trusting patrons whose confidence he betrayed, but from the criminal prosecutors of the state itself.

A reward is offered by the state for Claridge's arrest. Attorney General Clarence A. Davis announced Saturday night. Complaints citing four specific counts against him were filed and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Secretary J. E. Hart of the department of banking and commerce, and Mr. Davis began checking up the bank's affairs Saturday. The examination will probably be concluded next Tuesday, when a receiver will be appointed.

Cannot Be Opened.

The bank cannot be opened, Mr. Davis declared. So great is the financial loss through "bad" paper that it will take weeks before an accurate checking can be made, according to Mr. Hart.

A partial report from the state examiner shows the straits of the bank involve discrepancies of more than \$800,000. Attorney General Davis characterizes it as one of the "most disastrous bank failures in Nebraska."

Embarrassments of the bank are summarized roughly by examining officials as follows: Worthless securities, \$250,000. Doubtful securities, \$300,000. "Frozen" securities, \$250,000. This makes a total of \$800,000. Of this amount, however, a considerable part of the \$250,000 "frozen" securities represents loans on which a large sum will be realized eventually.

Davis Issues Statement.

Attorney General Davis issued this statement to reassure depositors and others concerned in the bank's affairs: "The affairs of the bank will be handled in such manner as will safeguard every interest. We shall go to extreme lengths, if need be, to avoid liquidating those who are not responsible. This applies both to depositors and signers of notes. Depositors (Turn to Page Three, Column One.)"

Law Must Take Course In Case of Irishmen

Condemned to Death Dublin, March 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The lord mayor was informed tonight that the law should take its course in the case of six prisoners in Mount Joy prison, and the executions will be carried out tomorrow.

A demonstration against execution of the six prisoners who are accused of complicity in connection with killing of intelligence officers and participation in ambushes, was held by women today.

Banners bearing such legends as "English murders the innocent in vengeance," were carried through the streets. Reaching the prison, the women lined up two deep along the wall and planted their banners opposite the gates. Then they knelt and recited the Rosary, after which they dispersed.

The lord mayor of Dublin and Father O'Flanagan, visited the condemned men today. They reported they were facing their fate with composure. The men will be hanged in pairs beginning at 6 a. m.

Democratic Senator Urges People to Support Harding

Sheridan, Wyo., March 13.—Declaring he would do everything in his power to assist the national administration in "achieving policies of which it aspires," United States Senator John B. Kendrick, democrat, speaking to his fellow townsmen at a banquet, said "Harding is president of the whole people. It would be most unfortunate if the minority party obstructed rather than assisted him."

Couple Held in California Waive Extradition Action

San Francisco, Cal., March 13.—Bert N. Morgan and his wife, arrested here yesterday on a telegraphic warrant, have waived extradition and will return to Baltimore to face charges of having obtained under false pretenses goods of a total value of \$10,000, the police announced.

Genoa Boys Narrowly Miss Death in Crash

Seward, Neb., March 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Eight members of the Genoa High school basketball team, returning home from the state tournament at Lincoln in a motor car, narrowly escaped death or serious injury half a mile north of Seward when the machine collided with a car driven by Al Clark, a farmer, residing west of here.

Clark was travelling south. He saw the other car approaching, but blinded by the driving rain storm, thought the car was standing at side of the road, he said. Both machines were wrecked completely. Ted Holdman, a member of the basketball team, sustained several broken ribs. All the other members were badly cut and shaken up by the collision. They were brought to Seward and given medical attention.

Showdown in Rail Union Squabble Due Next Monday

Federal Labor Board Orders Employers and Unions to Appear for Hearing on Wage Fight March 21.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee—London Wire.

Chicago, March 13.—The issue of whether a federal court can override the United States Railway Labor board moved toward a showdown today, when the board notified the receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham, and Atlantic railroad and representatives of 15 rail unions to appear for a hearing, March 21, to determine whether wages had been cut and a strike called in violation of the labor board's decision.

The A. B. and A. controversy has been regarded as furnishing the labor board "test case" on the constitutionality of the transportation act. The board takes the position that both Col. B. M. Bug, receiver of the road, and the employees have violated the board's mandates. The case, as it now stands, involves the question of whether a carrier, through receivership process, might tattle out of the jurisdiction of the labor board. The unions in particular regard it as an important case.

In brief, after the board had recommended a 15 per cent wage cut, the board to the management and the employees for joint conference, the A. B. and A. went into a receivership. The federal court, after making Colonel Bug, who was president of the road, receiver, ordered a wage reduction to take effect, March 1. The employees struck.

Mediators Walk Out. Two federal mediators walked in to mediate, but walked right out again Friday and said they would put the matter up to President Harding. Today the labor board took the matter up in executive session. In a ruling it said that it has been the legal duty of the A. B. and A. to pay the scale of wages set by the board in its decision of July 20, 1920, "until other rates of wages are agreed upon by the carrier and by duly authorized representatives of the employees concerned, or until conference has been held and every available means to avoid any interruption to the operation of the carrier, growing out of any dispute." If unable to reach a settlement, it said, the dispute should have been referred to the board.

Both Violate Decisions. The carrier, in cutting wages, and the men, in striking, it field, have violated the board's wage decisions. The Erie railroad announced in New York that it has restored the old rates of pay for common labor and has wiped out the cut put into effect January 31. In this, the road adds that the railroad carried out the order of the board.

The Erie states that "a slightly improved condition in business" has made the return to the old scale possible. The road, in line with all the other large carriers, will submit the question of wages to the labor board in the shape of "definite controversies."

The effect of the Erie announcement was to strengthen the prevailing impression that the big roads would adhere to the provisions of the transportation act. It was interpreted in various quarters as an indication of the attitude of the carriers.

Meanwhile the roads, large and small, are going ahead with their preparations for conferences with employees, with a view of bringing proposed wage cuts before the labor board, as directed, in the shape of "controversies." Some roads report that judging from the attitude manifested by the men in preliminary conferences, reductions in common labor's wages in some instances will probably be through direct agreement with the men and with unemployment growing, this idea gains weight.

Negro Charged With Murder Lynched by Kentucky Mob

Versailles, Ky., March 13.—Richard James, negro, charged with the murder of B. T. Rogers and Homer Nave, at Midway, October 8, was taken from the Woodford county jail by a mob early today and hanged from a tree, two miles from this city.

Five Men Burned to Death In Furniture Store Fire

Richmond, Va., March 13.—Four firemen and another man were burned to death, and more than 15 were injured today in a fire that destroyed two furniture stores.

The property loss was estimated at \$500,000.

Wages by Packers Due Today

Men Balloting on Proposed Strike Against Reduction and Return to 10-Hour Working Day.

Little Chance to Agree

By The Associated Press. Sioux City, Ia., March 13.—Eighteen hundred union employes in the three packing houses here voted unanimously today not to go out on a strike tomorrow, despite the announcement of the packers that wages would be reduced 12 1/2 per cent on hourly paid work and 15 1/2 per cent on piece work.

Chicago, March 13.—With more than 100,000 employes in the packing industry balloting on a proposed strike, wage decreases amounting to 12 1/2 to 15 per cent, together with a readjustment of working hours, will go into effect tomorrow.

Both the packers and union officials yesterday agreed to meet Secretary of Labor Davis, who offered his services as mediator in the hope of averting a strike. Tonight representatives of both sides said that there was little prospect of agreement.

Union leaders pointed out that the packers, in agreeing to send two representatives to Washington, had said, "We assume that the justice and necessity of wage cuts will not be an issue, nor that there justly be an issue on the matter of hours."

According to representatives of the men, this left nothing to be discussed. "Says Packers Want Strike. 'We know the packers are hoping some of our men will engage in a runaway strike tomorrow,' said Dennis Lane, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, "and in fact we have evidence they are aggravating them. However, the international officers have warned our membership to remain on the job until after the vote has been taken and until the international executive board has issued their instructions."

Five complete circles of the city were made, extending from the river westward to Dundee and southward to below South Omaha. The weather conditions at the field, however, were not the best. The clouds were hanging low and immediately after the take off the plane penetrated the clouds and the bright searchlights attached to the lower wings of the plane were not discernible to those on the field below.

Marry Early, But Not Too Early, Advice of Dr. Hall to Young Men

"Young men, marry!" So advises Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, junior dean of Northwestern university of Chicago, in his lecture on "Manhood," delivered at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

"If you are 22 years old, making \$90 a month or over and have a girl 20 years old, get married," he said. "You may have to live in a two-room house in the suburbs and live the simple life, but don't keep your girl waiting."

The double standard of morality, "spooning" and "off-color" stories were condemned by Dr. Hall. "You don't play a foot ball game with a different set of rules for each team. You shouldn't play the game of life with one set of rules for the girl and one for the young man."

Early marriages, but not too early, usually result in happiness for the couple, according to the doctor. Boys should marry between the years of 21 and 23, girls between 19 and 21, he said.

Grading Work in Creighton Park Addition Resumed

Grading work which was started in Creighton Park addition last fall at the east end of the residence section has been resumed and will be completed this month, according to J. W. Johnson, secretary of the Creighton Park Improvement club.

Death of Des Moines Woman

Chicago, March 13.—Police are inquiring into the death of Miss Jessie Newman, 21, of Des Moines, whose body was found on the sidewalk outside of a hospital where she has been a patient. She had recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, and it was believed she leaped from the window of her room during a period of insanity.

Pawnee City Girl Dies of Blood Poison From Carbuncle

Pawnee City, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Tracy died of blood poisoning caused by a carbuncle on the lip. She was employed at the telephone office.

Ruling on Beer as Medicine Will Stand

Washington, March 13.—The ruling of former Attorney General Palmer permitting the practically unlimited manufacture of beer, wines and whisky for medicinal purposes will stand, despite protests, unless the Treasury department should ask for its reconsideration. Such a request is not under contemplation, it was said at the treasury.

A review would be made, he said, on motion of the department originally making the request and a change made where an error of law was found. Regulations to provide for the use of beer medicinally will be issued when they can be prepared, prohibition officials declared.

Under this most recent interpretation of the prohibition law, officials matched it would appear that a patient for whom beer was prescribed could obtain it by the case, as it would probably be ordered as a tonic and it would appear unreasonable to require a person to procure only one or two bottles.

Plane Bombing Raid Staged by Omaha Pilots

Flyers Circle City for 45 Minutes Dropping Explosive Fireworks; Will Try for Altitude Record Today.

While hundreds of theater-goers thronged the downtown streets shortly after 9 Saturday, Jack Atkinson and R. L. Dunlap, professional aviators of Omaha, thrilled them with a miniature bombing raid from an airplane. The raid was carried out under the condition of actual warfare and for more than 45 minutes the heavens were lighted by the vari-colored lights of explosive fireworks bombs.

Circling the city at an altitude of 4,000 feet and in the face of a zero wind, at that altitude and against a strong wind, the exhibition flight, although the first one ever attempted in Omaha, was the most successful, according to attaches at the Ak-Sar-Ben flying field.

Hundreds throng field. Hundreds of persons thronged around the air mail hanger at the flying field during the early part of the evening awaiting the hop off of Atkinson and Dunlap. The plane was equipped with wing flares for landing purposes, but during the course of the downtown bombing, the wires became disconnected and the landing gear was not used.

The plane was piloted by Jack Atkinson, while R. L. Dunlap, also a pilot, occupied the passenger seat. Both men were suffering severely from cold when they alighted. "Ideal Night for Flying. 'Omaha certainly was a pretty sight,' declared Atkinson when he landed. 'The atmospheric conditions over the city were ideal for night flying. It was very clear and bright without the aid of any light except the bonfires at each corner of the field to assist in locating the hanger.'

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"I this afternoon Atkinson will make another flight from Ak-Sar-Ben field at which time he will attempt to break the local flying field altitude record made the first part of this week by Captain Cook of Fort Crook. He will be accompanied by Jack Hughes who will make a leap from the plane and come to earth in a parachute.

Ord Schools Arrange Industrial Exhibit

Ord, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—The Ord schools are arranging an extensive exhibit of school and industrial work. The exhibit will be of a unique nature in that it will bring to the attention of the people of Valley county the great variety of work done by the modern public schools. The exhibit will include: carries its work into the homes and carries the pupil during most of his unemployed time, and for this reason the children of Ord engage themselves in a great variety of useful activities outside of school. Among these are weaving, sewing, basketry, carpentry, gardening, and raising of pets for profit, making art jewelry, etc. The exhibit will have departments for caged pets, a baby show, a picture exhibit and a pure food show. Carnival attractions and programs by pupils will add zest to the occasion.

City Ticket Nominated At Pawnee City Caucus

Pawnee City, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—A caucus here nominated the following candidates for city officers: Frank Colwell, mayor; Harry Flory, city clerk; Harvey Tracy, city treasurer; Fred Barclay, city engineer; John Pyle and Will Potts, school board; August Benz and John Shepherd for city council. All of these men were nominated as candidates for election to succeed themselves, and all were the unanimous choice of the body.

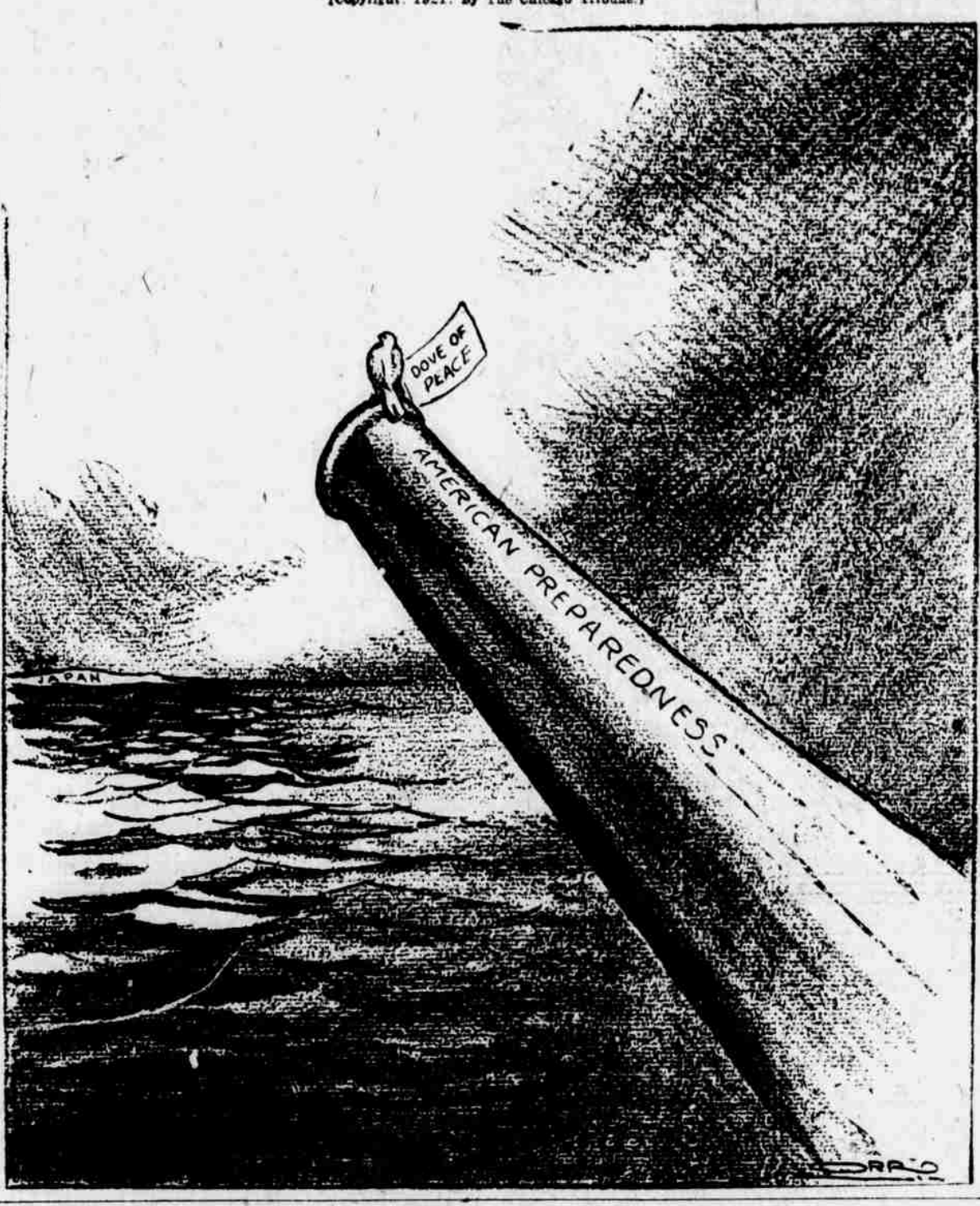
Caruso to Appear on Opera Stage Again Next Season

New York, March 13.—Belief that Enrico Caruso will appear on the operatic stage next season and that his illness will not impair the quality of his voice, was expressed tonight by his wife. When his condition permits traveling, she said, they would go to Naples.

American Legion Tea

Mrs. Donald Macrae, 809 Fifth avenue, will give a tea at her home on Wednesday for the women of the American Legion auxiliary and their guests. Every member is urged to attend.

Prized Birds Should Be Kept on Safe Perches



Asserts England Can Get Peace by Removing Army

Irish Representative Says That Britain Carrying on Assassination Behind the Smoke Screen of Propaganda.

A telegram from Harry J. Boland, representative of the Irish republic in America, and former private secretary to Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish republic, to the association for the recognition of Irish freedom in Nebraska yesterday states that "England can have peace tomorrow by withdrawing her army of occupation from Ireland."

This telegram was sent in answer to an English manifesto issued Saturday that "England has launched a new peace offensive."

Boland characterizes the statement as a "smoke screen of peace" created by England. The telegram reads: "A new peace offensive is being launched against the Irish republic. England would have the world believe she is anxious for peace at the time she is carrying on her campaign of assassination, burning, looting and reprisals behind the smoke screen of peace thus created by her."

"Side by side with the manifesto we read that General Macready's court-martial has sentenced to be hanged Bernard Ryan, Patrick Doyle, Thomas Bryan and Frank Flood. This is the peace England offers Ireland. This peace propaganda is in line with England's traditional policy to get the world believe she is anxious for peace, and at the same time her troops are guilty of every possible abomination in Ireland."

Ireland Wants Peace

"The republic of the Irish people has time after time expressed its desire for peace. England can have peace tomorrow by withdrawing her army of occupation from Ireland. De Valera has issued a manifesto to the world pleading the people of Ireland and their representatives to be faithful to a cause of an independent Irish republic until death."

York City Council Boosts Pay at Adjourned Meeting

York, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—The city council met in an adjourned session and boosted the salaries of city officers. Only those whose term of office expires at the spring election will get the new rate. The following schedule was adopted: Mayor, \$100 to \$500; councilmen, \$50 to \$200; clerk, \$600 to \$700; treasurer, \$150 to \$500; attorney, \$240 to \$500.

Pawnee City School Boy Is Burned by Explosion

Pawnee City, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—Maurice Wilson, High school student, was badly burned on the hands and about the face when the gasoline tank in his automobile exploded. He put a stick in the gasoline tank to measure and lighted a match to see the wetness on the stick. The car was not damaged.

Thomas W. Miller Is Named Alien Property Custodian

Washington, March 13.—Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, a former member of the house of representatives, was appointed alien property custodian by President Harding. The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

Nonpartisans in Kansas Tarred

Leaders of Organization Are Forced to Apply Own Coating by Mob at Great Bend.

Great Bend, Kan., March 13.—Details of the anti-Nonpartisan league demonstration in Butler county last night, which reached a climax in the scattering from Great Bend, of J. R. Burton, former senator from Kansas, and the tarred of J. O. Stevick and A. A. Parsons, revealed today that Stevick and Parsons came to learn they had been forced by several hundred men to roll on the ground their clothing was returned and they were told to leave.

The whereabouts of Stevick and Parsons, who are state organizer and state secretary, respectively, of the league, were not known tonight. Neither had word been received as to the whereabouts of Burton, or of Professor Wilson, another organizer of the league.

Burton and Wilson were on their way to Ellinwood to address a meeting today. When they did not appear Stevick and Parsons came to learn their whereabouts. The latter two were then taken out of the city and told not to return. When they reappeared they were tarred.

300 Men Are Arrested In Kansas City Raids; Scores of Guns Seized

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—Three hundred men were arrested, thousands of dollars worth of liquor and drugs seized and hundreds of guns, knives and much ammunition found today in police raids in Kansas City's "Little Italy."

The raids were continued tonight, with more than 60 detectives participating. They followed reports to the police that a plot to kill high police and federal officials and create a reign of terror had been formulated. Guzman, according to reports, were imported from other cities, and they were to receive their pay from a fund of \$15,000 or more raised.

Today's raids were of a house-to-house nature and at many places entrance was forced. Stills, some of them in operation, were confiscated.

Pawnee City School Boy Stolen Saturday Night

Thieves filched the big automobile belonging to Walter Stephan, master plumber, a few minutes after he had parked it at Broadway and Scott street Saturday night. Police found the car Sunday morning at the curb in front of 1011 Avenue F, where it had been abandoned and partially stripped. The car was locked when its owner left it and it was still locked when found. Police believe it had been dragged away by the thieves behind another car and abandoned when they were unable to start the motor. The theft of a new tire was the chief loss.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday; slightly rising temperatures. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 32, 6 a. m. 32, 7 a. m. 33, 8 a. m. 34, 9 a. m. 35, 10 a. m. 36, 11 a. m. 37, 12 noon 38, 1 p. m. 38, 2 p. m. 39, 3 p. m. 40, 4 p. m. 41, 5 p. m. 42, 6 p. m. 43, 7 p. m. 44, 8 p. m. 45, 9 p. m. 46, 10 p. m. 47, 11 p. m. 48, midnight 49.

Auto Show Gates Will Open Today

Alluring Display of Up-to-the-Minute Models Likely to Give Attendants Case Of "Motor Fever."

Cars Are Riot in Color

The sixteenth annual Omaha Automobile show will open at 2 this afternoon in the Auditorium, with lighting effects and car arrangement completed.

Workmen, under the supervision of Clarke G. Powell, manager of the show, toiled busily, adding the final touches to the display. And when the orchestra leader waves his baton and the vari-colored lights flare on at the Auditorium, the portion of Omaha's population which will be able to crowd into the building will view the most perfect automobile show in the history of the city, automobile men say.

They will see long rows of artistically arranged, shiny bodied cars. There will be tempting sedans, comfortable touring cars, lean, racy roadsters, queer shaped sport models, soft cushioned limousines, aristocratic landaulets and here and there a cute little coupe, built just for two.

Large Attendance Expected. Indeed, if anyone expects to visit the auto show this year without catching the motor fever he should be inoculated with anti-motor serum, in the opinion of automobile dealers.

Dealers are confident the show will shake the automobile business from its somewhat lethargic state. Thousands of out-of-town people will attend, and with the approach of spring the lure of the road is growing stronger, they say. Even the rural resident will be able to forget the prevailing car prices when he enters the Auditorium, say the dealers.

New colors, as well as new styles, will be seen. It is reported that Harding blue will be a popular color for the motor, but the report has not been substantiated. Cars of Many Colors. There will be large, white enamel limousines, yellow cars, green cars, pink cars, and striped cars, according to reports. Chauffeur's uniforms to match the new colors may be a serious problem.

Dealers say the cars on display this year will be up to the last minute in mechanical perfection—outgrowth of years of building experience. No expense has been spared to make the 1921 show a complete success. Dealers predict a larger attendance than ever before. Beginning Tuesday the show will open at 9 a. m. and close at 1:30 p. m.

President Casts Off All Cares of Office During Sabbath Day

Washington, March 13.—President Harding today cast off the cares of office and rested. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, he attended the morning service at Calvary Baptist church, and after dining with a few friends, as guests, strolled through the White House grounds and took an automobile ride.

The church was crowded, word having spread Mr. Harding would attend the service, and hundreds outside to gain admittance waited for a glimpse of him. Dr. J. S. Durkee, president of Howard university, occupied the pulpit.

During an afternoon of almost summer-like weather, Mr. Harding took advantage of the first real opportunity to get acquainted with his surroundings in the White House. There was no intimation as to whether any important nomination, including those of the shipping board, would be sent to the senate before it adjourned, probably late tomorrow.

Boy Barely Escapes Beheading in Fall Through Big Window

Frank Shea, newsboy, narrowly escaped beheading when he pushed headlong through a plate glass window in the Market clothing store, 521 Broadway, Sunday morning. He plunged through the window near the bottom, smashing it the full length. The upper section fell like the knife of a guillotine, catching the boy's neck between the two cutting edges. He would have been hurt badly, if not killed, if the back of his neck and throat had not been protected by a heavy coat collar turned up to his ears.

The boy was carrying a big bundle of papers to deposit in the entry way when he was given a playful shove by Art Smith, former newsboy and now a railroad clerk. The boys promptly called the proprietor of the store and reported the accident to the police. The window cost about \$150.

York College Wins Debate With Cotner on Immigration

York, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—The Interstate collegiate debate between Cotner and York colleges was won by York. Question: "Resolved, That Immigration from Japan be Admitted to the United States Under the Same Conditions as Immigrants from European Countries." Cotner was represented by: Barton Johnson, George Robb and Richard McCann; York, Myron Cannon, Ralph Sawyer, Marion Mulvaney, Supreme Court Judge Reed was the judge of the contest.