

Pitcher Held for Trial as Father Of Girl's Baby

Young Woman Twice Swoons on Stand at Hearing— Judge Bars Testimony for Defense.

A frail girl of 20, modishly dressed, hair bobbed, took the witness stand in county court Thursday to fight for enough money to support her month-old son, whom she held in her arms.

She was Miss Helen Tomlinson. Directly in front of her sat Paul Musser, pitcher for the Wichita Western league base ball team, the man she claims is the father of her child.

Miss Tomlinson said she had worked for the Western Union company in Des Moines. She was in charge of the office at the Hotel Fort Des Moines for a time. While there she met Musser, she said.

"When did you meet Musser?" was the next question asked by Frank Peterson, Musser's attorney.

Met in Des Moines. The girl leaned forward, her lips parted, then fell back in the chair, inert. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, rushed to her, removed her hat and stroked her brow. A glass of water revived her.

"I met him in March or April of 1921," she said.

Miss Tomlinson said she left Des Moines July 1, coming to Omaha. Her child was born the next day in an Omaha hospital, she said.

She told of bringing suit for breach of promise against Musser and of a settlement in the offices of her attorney.

"I didn't remember any of the details," she said. "My mind was a blank. I guess they gave me \$600."

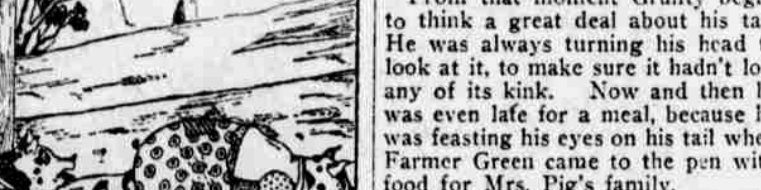
Miss Tomlinson swooned again during the cross-examination. County Judge Crawford held that hers was the only testimony that could be heard. He bound Musser over to the district court for trial on a \$500 bond, which Musser furnished.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF GRUNTY PIG

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XVIII. The Luckiest of All. Grunty Pig found that being the smallest of the family wasn't all fun.

Not only could his brothers and sisters crowd him at the feeding trough. Even when they were playing in the



pen they often knocked him down and walked right over him. And if he objected as he usually did—they were sure to laugh and call him "Runt."

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



THE QUESTIONNAIRE

At night, when he discovers me Half dozing in my chair, I sometimes take upon my knee The family questionnaire.

And while the back-log snaps and sings Amid the embers' glow He asks of me a million things That I shall never know.

"Why is it kittens never bark? What makes a bossy moo? Do ghosts all sleep till after dark? Why aren't ALL flowers blue? Why don't the cows have horns like deers? What's up beyond the sky? Why don't folks live a million year? Do angels ever die?"

"Could bears lick lions, do you 'spose? Do crows know how to sing? Where is the wind before it blows? Why is it flies don't sting? Was it your hat wore off your hair? What makes the cats on corn? Are turtles, frogs or fishes? Where Was I when you were born?"

It's hard for him to understand Why I, who've lived him so long, Can seldom answer him at all. And sometimes answer wrong. Yet I am sure he little dreams How wiser I can be, Dolt that I am, he never seems To lose his faith in me!



FELLOW FEELING

No wonder the Irish liked General Smuts. He'd fought England. MUCH LIKE THEIR FOLLOWERS The Puritans took a drink now and then, they never let the noble red man have one.

TOUGH LUCK

Just as we discover that whisky will run motor cars we can't get any whisky.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. The ruby is today's talismanic gem; it was believed by the ancients to be potent in dispelling sorrow and endowing its wearer with bodily and mental strength.

The natal stone for today is the diamond, which, according to an old legend, has the power to lift its wearer from obscurity to fame. It is the stone dedicated to those having social ambitions.

Today's color is light blue, which since it is Venus' color, brings good fortune to lovers.

Today's flower, the gardenia, brings good luck to brunettes, but should never be worn by blondes.

Where It Started

Stranger. The word "stranger" is curious in that it comes from a single letter, "c." "E" is Latin for "away from." It was sometimes written "ex" for the sake of euphony. From "ex" came the Latin "extra," this went into French, with "s" substituted for "x," becoming "estranger." English drops the initial "c," and the word is complete.

A patent has been issued for a pail with a spray nozzle in the bottom for persons desiring shower.

Fox Terrier Awakens Mystress When Home Fills With Smoke

"Skinny," fox terrier extraordinary, possibly saved the life of his mistress, Naomi Signoux, 16, 919 South Thirty-eighth avenue, when he awakened her as fumes of smoke began to pour from the basement.

Miss Signoux was alone in the house at the time. An electric iron, which she had forgotten to disconnect before going to bed, set fire to the ironing board.

Awakened by "Skinny," Miss Signoux called the fire department. Damage was slight.

Woman Doctor Held On Murder Charge for Alleged Abortion

That Mrs. Lucille Payne, 3218 California street, died as a result of an illegal operation is contained in a complaint filed yesterday against Dr. C. Elizabeth Lyman, 5408 Florence boulevard, who has been a practicing physician in Omaha for many years.

The complaint charges her with "murder by producing an abortion." Mrs. Payne died at the Nicholas Senn hospital on August 14. She was married to Frank Payne, June 10, at Blair.

Dr. Lyman arrived at the county attorney's office about 2, with Charles Sundblad, who signed a \$5,000 bond for her. She then went to Central Police station, surrendered herself and presented her bond. Harlan Mossman, her attorney, accompanied her.

Schools to Open Sept. 5. Gothenburg, Neb., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Gothenburg schools will open September 5 with a faculty of 20 teachers.

Do You Know the Bible?

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILSON ROY.

- 1. How many parables did Jesus teach? 2. How many fishes were there in the great draught? 3. Who was Magog? 4. Where are the only three references made to martyrs? 5. When was silver reckoned as of little value? 6. What was the name of Timothy's grandmother?

- Answers. 1. Twenty-eight. 2. John xxi, 11. 3. Genesis x, 2. 4. Acts xxii, 30; Revelation ii, 13; Revelation xvii, 6. 5. First Kings x, 21. 6. Second Timothy i, 5.

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It's Anniversary Week

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"O' MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED" Matinee Saturday

MOVIES

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING. Yarrow. In many parts of this country and Canada the yarrow is used by young persons for purposes of love divination.

The custom varies in different localities but nearly all are accompanied by a rhyming incantation. One way is to pick a spring of yarrow, put the stem up to the nose and say:

Yarrow, yarrow, if he loves me as I loves he A drop of blood I'd wish to see. If blood appears the diviner is loved—otherwise not.

Another way is to place a sprig of yarrow under your pillow when, if your love is returned, the one you love will appear in your dreams. In England they say that in order to make this charm work the yarrow must be gathered, in the case of a maiden, from a young man's grave.

In folk-medicine yarrow is recommended for the ague, and it really does possess slight tonic and astringent qualities.

Just why the yarrow should be supposed to have power in matters of love divination is not very clear, but such power has been ascribed to it from the earliest times and is an outgrowth of northern mythology.

The "young man's grave" in the English version of the yarrow superstition, the fact that in the older forms the yarrow plucked must be the first, one found in the spring and that in many of the formulas the idea of blood appears, makes it highly probable that the plant was in some way connected with Balder the Beautiful, the young Norse god who was slain by the blind god Hodur. Several points in Professor Frazer's work on the Balder myth tend to confirm this supposition.

Today's Attractions. Sun—"Don't Neglect Your Wife." Strand—Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Cross." Rialto—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living?" Moon—Tom Moore in "Made in Heaven." Empress—"Guile of Women." Muse—William S. Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted." Grand—"The County Fair."

Buster Keaton, it is seriously announced, is writing a musical comedy.

Norman Kerry has left Los Angeles for London, where he will work in "Three Live Ghosts."

Sessue Hayakawa, after a prolonged vacation, is now busy filming "The Secret of the Flying Dragon."

Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," is now headed for the motion picture theaters of South America.

Norma Talmadge is planning a visit to her sister, Natalie, now Mrs. Buster Keaton of Hollywood.

Drug Addict Creates Scene By "Hird Degree" Charge. Rose Noonan, suffering from an overdose of drugs, gave herself up to federal authorities yesterday. She walked into the United States marshal's office and created a scene by charges that the "Hird degree" was being used on her. The woman will be given medical attention at the city jail.

AT THE THEATERS

AFTER her musical comedy success Blossom Seeley, assisted by Benny Fields, Sam Miller and Harry Stover, in her offering "Miss Synopation," is the stellar act for this week at the Orpheum. As an expense that is finding and jazz dancing she is in a class by herself. Billy Gibson and three other entertainers appear in his absurdity, "Mistakes Will Happen." Then there is the comedian Harry Solomon, Joe Brown and Mae Melville and George Tule in a laugh with every line dialogue skit, two features well calculated to create a storm of laughter. A dainty sine feature that is finding favor is contributed by pretty little Betty Byron and William Haig.

At the Empress the most interesting contribution to the program is the string and instrumental novelty in which "Hirshhorn" Swiss Song Birds depict a scene in Switzerland. Another act which meets with hearty approval is "Fast Life" in which Gibson and Betty sing, talk and dance their way into the good graces of their audience.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham. In every small town there is always some fellow who used to go



to a writing school and who has not yet forgot how to draw a dove.

Frisky Hancock's wife has heard that the store on upper Gander creek is selling thread for one cent less on the spool, and Frisky says he won't get any rest now until he hitches up the wagon and team and drives over after one.

Sim Flinders, during an idle moment today, was wondering what base ball fans think about during the winter months.

WHY— Does Lightning Strike Some Objects and Not Others? While the pranks of lightning appear to be little more than the vagaries of a storm, governed by no definite rules and subject to no natural boundaries, examination of lightning and its effects shows that it follows the same line of conduct as does all other electricity—selecting the line of least resistance in attempting to attain its object, which is to pass down into the body of the earth.

It is for this reason that a lightning-rod, made of metal and an excellent conductor of electricity, will prevent lightning from striking a house which is made of brick or wood and is therefore not so good a conductor. Trees, projecting a considerable distance above the earth, are struck when the ground about them will be uninjured, simply because the tree assists the lightning to attain its end. Of course, if there are metal objects nearby, the lightning strikes these in preference to the wooden or stone projections on account of the relative conductivity of the different substances, but, in general, lightning is likely to hit anything which stands a good distance above the surface of the earth and which offers a possible path toward the ground. In other words, lightning is essentially lazy and anything that will help it in its journey is instantly made use of.

Parents' Problems. What course should be followed in the case of a little girl of 10, who likes to be read to, but does not like to read to herself—partly because she does not yet read well enough to make out all the words? It is natural that this little girl should not enjoy reading to herself since she is really not able to do it well enough for it to be anything but a lesson in learning to read. Be sure that she has such lessons but read to her yourself, as much as possible—and be glad that she enjoys it. A child who likes being read to will like reading to herself when she is able.

Excessive Heat and Hot Wind Damage Corn Crop. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—A day of excessive heat and hot south wind has damaged the corn crop in this locality. Unfavorable weather the last week, with lack of moisture, has cut the crop short fully 15 per cent, according to farmers visiting the city.

Hayden's

Friday Sale Silk Remnants

69c Sale Men's Wear

- Men's Mercerized Hose—First quality, all colors. Regular 25c quality. On sale Friday—4 pairs for 69c
- Men's Rib Shirts and Drawers—Men's Rib Shirts and Drawers—Fall weight, sizes 32 to 46. Regular price, \$1.00. On sale Friday, each 69c
- Men's New Fall Neck Ties—An entire square of Men's New Fall Neck Ties—Regular price \$1.00. On sale Friday—69c
- \$1.00 Men's Belts, 69c—1,500 Men's Belts, all sizes, solid leather, in black and cordovan.
- Men's 50c Boston Garter, 2 for 69c

Remnants Sale of Silks and Woolens

- \$1.50 36-in. Fancy Stripe, 1 to 5 yards 95c
- \$1.75 36-in. Satin Stripe Poplin, 2 to 4 yards 1.35
- \$2.00 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, 1 to 4 yards 1.45
- \$2.00 36-in. Satin de Chine, 1 to 5 yard 1.45
- \$2.25 36-in. Changeable Taffeta, 1 to 2 1/2 yards 1.45
- \$1.75 40-in. Crepe de Chine, 3/4 to 4 yards 1.35
- \$1.75 40-in. Georgette Crepe, 3/4 to 1 1/2 yards 1.35
- \$3.00 36-in. Satin Goetz, 1 to 4 yards 2.25
- \$2.75 40-in. Charmeuse, 2 to 3 yards 1.69
- \$4.00 40-in. Satin Panna, 1 to 3 yards 2.50

Black Silks

- \$1.75 36-in. Taffeta—1 to 4 yards 1.35
- \$2.00 36-in. Taffeta—2 to 5 yards 1.45
- \$2.00 36-in. Satin—1 to 5 yards 1.45
- \$2.75 40-in. Charmeuse—2 1/2 to 4 yards 1.69

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- Brown Muslin, 6 Yds., 69c—Beautiful quality Unbleached Muslin. 36 inches wide; good quality. Regular 1.00 quality.
- White Shaker Flannel, 6 Yds., 69c—Good quality White Shaker Flannel; 27 inches wide. Regular 1.00 value.
- Huck Towels, 5 for 69c—Good heavy Huck Towels. Large size. This is worth while seeing. Regular 25c value.

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Boys' Blue Shirts, made of fine chevot and chambray. Sizes, 10 1/2 to 14. Regular 93c value.

Brassieres, 3 for 69c

Fine pink Brassieres, all sizes, very good quality of material. Regular 29c value.

Bloomers, 69c

Fine pink longcloth Bloomers. Very fine quality. Regular 98c value.

Longcloth Teddies, 69c

Beautiful lace trimmed longcloth Teddies. All sizes; full cut. Regular 98c value.

Women's Gowns, 69c

Women's fine soft Gowns, nicely made, short sleeves. Regular 98c value.

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