

"I've Forgotten Him," Says Wife of Manacle Man

Record of Fred Brown Shows He Possessed Characteristics of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Fred Brown, now the prey of Omaha and Lincoln city police, Douglas and Lancaster counties sheriffs' posse, and State Sheriff Gus Hyers' deputies, as the "manacle man of Benson," has had a checkered career.

As the hunt for him proceeds, further details of his life are brought to light revealing in him a sort of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde character.

Fred Brown was married May 15, 1916 to Pearl Shanblin by Rev. Charles W. Savidge. He gave his age then as 28; she as 18. They since were divorced and Mrs. Brown married Albert Pilant, well-to-do farmer, now living on a farm near Florence.

"Forgotten Him."

She has the custody of her three children, Chester, Marie and Fred, Jr. "I've forgotten him," she said yesterday morning when questioned concerning her first husband. "I have nothing to say."

Following his marriage to the pretty little 18-year-old Pearl Shanblin in 1916, Brown started to buy a little home at Twenty-sixth and Blondo streets. He owned a team worth \$500 and hauled coal for a living. With his bride, he went to church every Sunday, according to Rev. Mr. Savidge.

Returned to Prison.

Five months after his marriage, however, as he was driving his coal wagon past Twenty-fourth and Cumings streets, a former Iowa state convict saw him, recognized him as a former fellow convict who had violated his parole from the Iowa prison where he had been serving a term as a horse rustler.

He called a policeman who dragged Brown down from his wagon and Brown was returned to the Iowa prison.

An Iowa prison worker named Lampman, who had become interested in Brown's case, worked further with the parole board until he succeeded in getting Brown paroled to Rev. Mr. Savidge a year later.

Parole Ends.

Brown protested to Mr. Savidge he never had stolen horses and that his incarceration was a "frameup." He returned to Omaha and his family, resumed his church going and went to work for the Iden Biscuit company.

He lived an exemplary life, Mr. Savidge said, until his parole period was ended and the Iowa prison authorities gave him a clean record. During this time Mr. Savidge had been making regular reports on his good behavior to the Iowa officials.

But in 1918, shortly after his parole period was over, Brown was sent to the Nebraska state prison on a charge of breaking and entering. Here he became the model prisoner, resumed his church going, to such an extent his fellow convicts dubbed him "Elias Brown," and met Louis Gregory, Christian Science reader and reform worker.

Sued for Divorce.

After three efforts, Gregory secured a parole for Brown on the plea he wanted to "give the kids a chance."

But in 1920 Brown was sent up again for stealing an automobile, and on December 1, 1920, he was sued for divorce by his wife in Douglas county district court.

She claimed that when she married him, he then was a fugitive from justice, but that he had represented himself to her as a man of good reputation and clean habits.

When she filed for divorce she said he was serving one to 10 years in the Nebraska penitentiary.

She alleged he became intoxicated, beat her and mistreated her, and that he was inclined to show affection for other women.

She asked that the properties at 3430 North Thirty-ninth street and 2210 North Twenty-seventh street, be turned over to her.

A decree was granted her April 5, 1921, in which she got the custody of their three children and \$2,500 alimony. The property was sold at sheriff's sale to pay the alimony.

Gregory made a trip to Omaha in an effort to get the wife to withdraw her divorce action, but she refused.

Again he was paroled, came to Omaha, visited his former wife, wrote her letters, professed undying love. But she was deaf.

Radio Used in Hunt for Fugitive Manacle Man

(Continued from Page One.)

he fled to a rooming house nearby, covered a roomer there with two guns, spent the rest of the afternoon and evening and left about 11 last night as he had come with two guns to enforce silence.

As Brown lay on the roomer's bed with one gun near his right hand and the other tucked in his belt, a mob of several hundred persons searched every nook and corner of the neighborhood but the right one.

Draws Money at Lincoln Bank.

While he lay on the bed in the room he told of having reached Lincoln on Monday and of going to a Lincoln bank and drawing out \$300 in his right name—Fred Brown.

When the plucky woman, Mrs. Violet Dingman, who lived at one time in the same rooming house with Brown, saw him and grabbed him near Twenty-first and O streets between 5 and 5:30 yesterday afternoon, three men were near by. She thought they would respond. But, as they told police afterward, they

thought the affair was a marital quarrel and were loath to interfere. Stops Pursuit With Pistol.

As Brown wrested free from the woman, he dashed up an alley with his plucky captor in pursuit. He whipped a revolver from a coat pocket and stopped in his tracks. The men had taken up the chase and Brown turned, leveling the weapon at them.

The pursuers turned back and Brown escaped. From the alley he made his way to a rooming house at 2108 O street.

About 5:30 Jack Ryan, 50, who maintains bachelor quarters in the place, heard cries in the street and opened his door to go on the porch. A man was standing in the doorway. "Looking for some one," Ryan told police he called to the man.

"No," responded the man, and directed his gaze again out of the glass panes in the door.

Ryan went back to his room and came out again in a few minutes. The man was still standing peering through the panes.

"What you want here?" Ryan said he called to the man.

"Nothing," was the answer and Ryan turned on his heel again.

Holds Man Captive.

As he got to his door, however, there was a gruff command, and the pressure of a gun at his back. Brown had made up his mind.

"Lock the door," was the first command when the two got inside. "I'm Fred Brown," he told Ryan, "and I've got in bad up in Omaha, and they're after me."

He still held his pistols on Ryan. "They'll probably get me, but I'll get some of them, too! Now you sit down over there and don't get funny or you'll get yours right now."

With that, according to Ryan's story, Brown sat down and began to eat the remains of the meal that Ryan had left.

His hunger satisfied, he lay down on the bed with his pistols handy and rested while the mob beat the alleys and streets in search of him.

About 11 last night he rose, cautioned Ryan not to warn the police and left with the two guns in his hands.

Moscow Prices Continue to Rise

36 Pounds of Flour Cost 15,000,000 Rubles in Public Market.

Riga, May 31.—Prices in Moscow continue to rise almost as quickly as new money is being published at the Petrograd mint, according to the Moscow price list which is published as a weekly feature story in the Latvian and other border state newspapers. Diplomatic officials state this price list does more to counteract the effects of communist propaganda among the workers than any other news published in the papers. They say the workers who constantly meet refugees coming out of Russia learn that these lists are authentic and in the interval between the worker seeing the price list and then checking it up with a fresh refugee, that the refugee invariably states that the prices are higher than those published in the paper.

The current prices on the public market in Moscow as this date are as follows: One pood (36 pounds) wheat flour, 15,000,000 to 16,000,000 rubles; one pood lump sugar, 550,000 rubles; 10 eggs, 1,200,000 to 1,300,000 rubles; one pint milk, 130,000 rubles; one pound butter, 1,000,000 rubles; one bottle champagne, 20,000,000 rubles; one pair boots, 10,000,000 rubles; one street car ticket, 75,000 rubles; one box matches, 50,000 rubles; diamonds, per carat, 250,000,000 rubles.

The weekly price list also gives the official soviet rate of exchange for soviet currency and accompanying the above list the dollar is quoted at 2,705,000 rubles. So even in figures in American currency the cost of living is high in Russia.

Heavy Rain at Clay Center May Damage Some Corn

Clay Center, Neb., May 31.—(Special.)—A heavy rain fell near

Clay Center that totalled over five inches. It wooded the fields with water which is drowning out a great deal of corn in the lower places. Wheat is looking fine and alfalfa is ready to be put up in several localities. Farm work has been hindered by the steady rain.

Senate Finance Body Approves Bonus Bill

(Continued from Page One.)

Neither President Harding's views with respect to the bonus nor methods of financing the legislation entered into committee discussions, senators said. Leading proponents of the McCumber plan expressed the belief that this plan would prove not unacceptable to the executive, since it called for no heavy expenditures during the next three years that would require either new taxes or any large drafts on the treasury.

Under the bill, as the senate will receive it, the amount of compensation for veterans will be computed on the length of service, less the \$60 bonus paid at the time of discharge from the service, but would not exceed \$500 for those who had only domestic service and \$625 for those who saw service overseas.

A cash bonus would be paid only to those veterans whose total credit did not exceed \$50.

Former Sioux City Banker Denies Embezzlement Charge

Sioux City, Ia., May 31.—(Special.)—W. G. Dunkle, former cashier of the Continental National bank, pleaded not guilty today in United States court to an indictment returned by the federal grand jury charging him with embezzlement and misappropriation of \$28,000 of the bank's funds.

Justice Taft to Study British Court System

Washington, May 31.—Chief Justice Taft will leave shortly for England where, during a stay of several weeks, he will study the English judicial system with a view to determining its characteristics. He notified President Harding of his intent today during a White House call.

Sir John A. Simon, head of the English bar and formerly attorney general of Great Britain, extended an invitation to the chief justice to visit England. It will be, it is said, the first visit by a chief justice of the United States for such purpose. The visit will be entirely unofficial.

Beatrice Band Reorganized; Summer Concerts Planned

Beatrice, Neb., May 31.—(Special.)—The Beatrice municipal band has been reorganized with a membership of about 30. Professor Grimm is in charge this year, and summer concerts will start at Athletic park June 9. The members recently received their new uniforms which were donated by the citizens of Beatrice.

Inventor of Safety Devices Killed at Railway Crossing

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31.—Richard R. Olson, his wife and their child were killed in a grade crossing accident here 10 days ago. Today relatives had received two patents issued to Olson. Both were for "safety devices to prevent accidents."

N. Y. Subway Jam to End.

New York, May 31.—The congestion on New York's subways was expected to soon become a thing of the past, with the addition today by the Interborough Rapid Transit of 246 trains to its daily service. These additional trains will give about 100,000 more seats for passengers. Officials say that with other additional trains coming in the fall, much of the traffic jams will disappear.

Man Shoots Snake in Bed, Also His Own Toe

Visalia, Cal., May 31.—E. R. Woods of Porterville extracted a revolver from beneath his pillow when he saw a rattlesnake on his bed yesterday and fired with deadly aim. He did not notice, however, that his right big toe was in the line of fire and the bullet which killed the snake also clipped off the top of the toe.

Bloomfield Farmer Tops Omaha Fat Cattle Market

Hector Downie of Bloomfield was on the Omaha market with a load of 18 head of long yearling Herefords that averaged 1,080 pounds and sold for \$8.60 a hundred, the top notch for the day for fat cattle. Mr. Downie also had three heifers in his shipment that averaged 850 pounds that brought \$7.55 a hundred.

Man Kills Self on Wife's Grave

Four Years' Grieving Ends in Suicide in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Henry W. Frohardt, 48, 629 First avenue, Council Bluffs, drove his automobile to Walnut Hill cemetery Tuesday night, to visit the grave of his wife, and yesterday morning his body was found lying across the grave with a bullet wound in the head.

A revolver was found near the body by William Hiers, employee of the cemetery.

Frohardt was an agent for the Prudential Life Insurance company. Besides the brother, Frohardt, is survived by two children, Donald

and Bessie his father, Fritz Frohardt of St. Joseph, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Fred Baubert of Davenport, Ia.

Twenty-seven years ago, Frohardt married Minnie Rank, sister of Mrs. Charles Frazer whose husband is a former city clerk of Council Bluffs.

The son, Donald, 18, graduated last year from Council Bluffs High school and has been living with his father.

Frohardt was a mail carrier many years before entering the insurance business.

Daughter Born to Zita.

Madrid, May 31.—(By A. P.)—A daughter was born this morning to former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

All of Our Sports Silks in a June Sale

Every fashionable summer sports silk in new patterns that are exclusive with Thompson-Belden's. Stripes, plaids, novelties, plain shades—all from regular stock.

On Sale Thursday

May Queen—A Canton crepe with embroidered stripes and plaids on white and colored grounds.

\$6.50 Quality, \$3.95 Yard

Molyneau—A heavy silk and wool crepe in colors for afternoon and sports wear, for fashionable capes and dresses.

\$4.50 Quality, \$3.45 Yard

Washable Fan-Ta-Si—For sports skirts. All white and plaids and stripes combining black and white.

\$4.50 Quality, \$2.95 Yard

Chenille Cantons—A Canton crepe with chenille stripes in jade, navy and gray.

\$8.50 Quality, \$4.95 Yard

Sportspun—A ratine weave in high colored plaids and stripes for combination sports dresses and separate skirts.

\$3.95 Quality, \$2.95 Yard

Roshanara Crepe—In colors, for afternoon wear.

\$5.00 Quality, \$3.95 Yard

Washable Printed Crepe de Chenes—Small floral and all-over patterns on white grounds.

\$3.50 Quality, \$2.45 Yard

Other Summer Silks Much Less

White Silks in This Sale

Crepe de chenes, Canton crepes, satin crepes, heavy sports pongee, chiffon taffetas, satin Sonata, radiums and wash satins.

For the Lowest Prices of the Year

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas (36 in.) \$1.45

Colors for afternoon, evening and sports wear.

\$3.95 Canton Crepes (40 in.) \$2.95

Navy, brown, henna, sand, gray, black.

\$3.50 Pebble Crepes (40 in.) \$2.95

In nearly every desirable color.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chene (40 in.) \$1.95

\$2.50 Silk Shirtings (32 in.) \$1.69

Out today New Victor Records

June 1922



HIS MASTER'S VOICE

SACRED SELECTIONS

St. Paul—But the Lord is Mindful of His Own (Mendelssohn) Mms. Louise Homer 88658 12 \$1.75
Stabat Mater—Cujus Animam (Rossini) Lambert Murphy 55162 12 \$1.50
Stabat Mater—Inflammatus (Rossini) Lucy Isabelle Marsh

TUNEFUL CONCERT AND OPERATIC

Echo Song (Sir Henry R. Bishop) Amelita Galli-Curci 74743 12 1.75
Only to Dream You Love Me! (Lasciali dir, tu m'amai!) In Italian
Die Tote Stadt—Liedchen der Marietta (Song of the Lute) In German Emilio de Gogorza 66046 10 1.25
Lohengrin—Elias Traum (Elsa's Dream) (Wagner) In German Maria Jeritza 66057 10 1.25
Zazá—E un riso gentil ("Tis a Gentle Smile) In Italian Giovanni Martinelli 74749 12 1.75
Jasmine Door (Wetherly-Scott) Sophie Braslau 66062 10 1.25
Moonrise (Dick-Samuels) Reinold Werrenrath 66044 10 1.25

MELODIUM INSTRUMENTAL

Midsummer Night's Dream—Wedding March (Mendelssohn) Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra 74745 12 1.75
Serenade (Drdla) Violin Solo Mischa Elman 66048 10 1.25
Slavonic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak) Victor Concert Orchestra 35715 12 1.25
Slavonic Dance No. 2 (Dvorak) Victor Concert Orchestra
Faust—Waltz from Kermesse Scene (Gounod) Accordion Solo Pietro 18883 10 .75
Medley of Favorite Operatic Airs Accordion Solo Pietro

LIGHT, TUNEFUL VOCAL SELECTIONS

Baby Oliva Kline 45308 10 1.00
A Little Home with You Royal Dadrman
Indiana Lullaby (Waltz Song) Oliva Kline-Elsie Baker 45309 10 1.00
Marcheta (Love Song of Old Mexico) Oliva Kline-Elsie Baker
Mammy Lou Peerless Quartet 18884 10 .75
Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland Peerless Quartet
Gee! But I Hate to Go Home Alone (from "The French Doll") Victor Roberts 18892 10 .75
Don't Feel Sorry for Me Victor Roberts
Wake Up Little Girl You're Just Dreaming Henry Burr 18893 10 .75
It's a Wonderful World After All Charles Harrison

LITTLE SONGS FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

(1) The Bunny (2) Pretty Pussy (3) Little Chickens and Snow Birds Alice Green 18886 10 .75
(4) The Squirrel (5) Gold Fish (6) Bow-wow-wow
(1) Sing, Bluebird, Sing (2) The Butterfly (3) Robin Redbreast (4) Raindrops (5) Pussy Willow (6) The Woodpecker (7) Jacky Frost Alice Green
(1) The Wild Wind (2) The Rainbow (3) Happy Thought (4) Now It is Spring (5) Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star (6) The Dolly Alice Green 18887 10 .75
(1) God Loves Me (2) A Christmas Lullaby (3) Evening Prayer
(4) Praise Him (5) The Child Jesus Alice Green

DANCE SELECTIONS

Cuddle Up Blues—Fox Trot The Virginians 18881 10 .75
My Honey's Lovin' Arms—Fox Trot The Virginians
Swanee River Moon—Medley Waltz
Introducing "Indiana Lullaby" International Novelty Orchestra 18882 10 .75
Do It Again!—Fox Trot (from "The French Doll")
Every Day—Medley Fox Trot (from "For Goodness Sake") Introducing Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
"Oh God Oh Gosh (I Love You)" Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 18885 10 .75
Rose of Stamboul—Medley Waltz (from "The Rose of Stamboul")
Introducing "My Heart is Calling" Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
No Use Crying—Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18888 10 .75
Teasin'—Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
You Can Have Ev'ry Light on Broadway—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra 18889 10 .75
Lovey Dove—Fox Trot (from "The Rose of Stamboul") Club Royal Orchestra
California—Fox Trot Club Royal Orchestra 18890 10 .75
Who Believed in You?—Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
Some Sunny Day—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18891 10 .75
Roozy Peasy—Fox Trot (from "The Blushing Bride") Club Royal Orchestra

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

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Bee Want Ads Are Genuine Business Boosters