

Says Flowers Are Not Always Cause of Hay Fever; May Be in Furs

Hay and weeds—even golden rod, the national flower—have been definitely cleared of the charge that they are the sole cause of hay fever. Dr. N. B. Herman, of the Johns Hopkins hay fever clinic, has announced this in connection with the statement that for the first time the annoying disease can be decisively checked by immunization.

Hay fever can be contracted from horse dandruff, pigs, dogs, cats, feathers and even furs, he declares in an article in Farm and Fireside. Certain kinds of meat also bring on the malady, he adds. For a long time it was thought that hay fever was caused only by pollen and that asthma was in some way associated with colds and bronchial infections. Now, however, it has been definitely proved that the two maladies are closely related and that they may be brought about by many other things.

After isolating the cause of the fever, scientists of the clinic insert a small portion of the pollen, cat or dog hair, pig bristles or whatever the offensive material may be, beneath the skin of the patient. If a hive forms in ten or fifteen minutes the test is positive and the procedure is clear. The next step is to immunize the patient with an extract of the material that causes the fever. Usually one part to ten thousand parts of water are used for hay fever patients and one to one thousand for asthma sufferers. Immunization from pollen lasts for a year, while other treatments give permanent cures.

No Chance to Recover Money Bracher Loaned

Hope of recovering \$10,000 of Lake county treasury money lost in Eureka, Kans., in a bank failure in 1927 is considered an impossibility by the board of trustees appointed almost two years ago to liquidate the estate of Roy Bracher, ex-county treasurer, who deposited the money in Kansas.

W. T. Hardie, one of the trustees, who made a trip to Kansas to investigate possible collection of the sum, declared that he and the other two members, Fred W. Buck and George McCullough, of Gurnee, had given the account to a reputable firm of attorneys in Wichita, Kansas, on a percentage fee basis.

This firm, he stated, has informed them that it is too late under the law to get the 100,000.

Since then there have been conferences with other attorneys but Hardie stated that he and the other trustees are of the opinion that it is a hopeless quest.

Note Holders Losers

The money was not lost to the county. Friends of Bracher and Ira Pearsall, an ex-treasurer, who was tried with Bracher and acquitted on a conspiracy charge, posted the \$100,000 for the county and accepted Bracher's personal notes as security.

In return he delivered all of his real and personal property to the trustees for the purpose of liquidation as a protection to the note holders. Since that time they have received close to a tenth of their loan but the property will not bring enough to make \$100,000 in the aggregate, trustees believe.

Orders Injunctions in Fox Lake Cases; County Judge Acts

Six intermediate injunctions were ordered by County Judge P. L. Persons last week against Fox Lake hotel owners who were cited in temporary injunctions for the first time July 23 after States Attorney A. V. Smith had charged them with liquor sales.

In asking the injunction Col. Smith had charged that detectives had been able to purchase beer and highballs in all of the places. The investigations were launched July 12 and conducted for more than a week.

The order restrains the owners of the property, or the proprietors of the place, for selling or having liquor on the premises. The final hearings,

for permanent orders, were held over for the October term of court.

Assistant States Attorney S. H. Block and Hervey C. Coulson appeared in court for Col. Smith.

Those named defendants were:

"Mack's Restaurant," located on Midway in Fox Lake, operated and owned by Harvey Mack and Emma Howard.

Nippersink hotel, owned and operated by Stanley Sokolowski, Paulina Sokolowski, and Sam Tavalin.

Park View hotel, owned and operated by John Pointek and Aleksandra budura.

Randolph hotel, owned and operated by Andrew Wiborg.

Willis Inn, owned and operated by Peter Johnson, Theodore Roberts, Willis J. Simms and Andreas Rosenberger.

Roxanna hotel, owned and operated by Paul "Duke" Bein, Otto A. Richter and Emma Richter.

Explains Law as to Minors' Auto License

A minor, who operates a truck for his father and does not receive compensation for performance of said duties, is not required by law to procure a chauffeur's license. Carlstrom advised K. L. Church, state highway patrolman at Dixon.

Church asked the opinion when question arose as to whether the 16-year old son of Clarence Hoffman, Oregon, should have a chauffeur's license in operating trucks for his father, who is engaged in the trucking business.

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