

## KARL F. MOSBAUGH OF CAMBRIDGE CITY CALLED BY DEATH

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Nov. 27.—Karl Franz Mosbaugh, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mosbaugh, died Sunday morning from tuberculosis. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home, Rev. F. B. Stearns of the Presbyterian church conducting the service. Interment in Riverside cemetery. He was born in Cambridge City, Sept. 1890, and graduated from the high school, May, 1908. The next year he entered Earlham college, spending two years and later two years in Wabash college, where he would have completed the course in one more year, but was stricken with paralysis, which developed into lung trouble. For more than four years he made a fight for health, spending a year in Phoenix, Ariz., during which time he manifested a remarkable degree of patience. The parents and two brothers, John L. of Teague, Tex., and Dr. R. P. Mosbaugh of College Corner, O., survive him.

## The Forum

(All articles for this column must not exceed 300 words. Contributors must sign their names, although the name will be withheld by the management at the request of the writer. Articles having no name attached will be thrown in the waste basket.)

Contrary to our repeated public statements that the agitation for the removal of the two Riverdale saloons is not being conducted in the interest of a general wet-or-dry or anti-saloon campaign, this impression nevertheless seems to prevail. Why this is the case, cannot be interpreted otherwise than that certain interests believe that a majority of the public and of the officials are wet, and therefore with shrewd persistence these interests are active in keeping alive the impression that this is a dry subterfuge which should be defeated.

Any criticism that I may have made myself liable to since I began to work in this city—and there has been plenty of it—has been entirely due to my direct instead of indirect methods of dealing with people. It is surprising therefore that now in this matter my

motives should be impugned as having ulterior designs. I wish to state again, then, that this is nothing more or nothing less than a simple moral issue to save the characters, reputations and lives of poor people in a particular locality; that it is a matter that should appeal to all alike, whether they be wet or dry, pro-saloon or anti-saloon, retainers or abstainers, dealers or customers; that it is a matter which deserves the hearty cooperation of all of our citizenship.

The drys do not compromise their position of having all saloons abolished by favoring this restrictive measure; the wets do not compromise their position of "personal liberty" by favoring certain restrictions provided by law for the common good; the liquor dealers do not compromise their position of wishing to continue their trade by helping to weed out the worst; while the councilmen who vote for the removal of these two particular saloons do not thereby place themselves on record as being now and in the future dry, but simply as being moral men who are governed by their sense of social responsibility, by their interest in the welfare of the weakest among our citizenship.

I do not know whether the majority of our Richmond's citizenship or of our councilmen are wet or dry, but I do know that the great mass of our citizenship and all of our councilmen are moral and sensible people. I do not know whether the majority of the Riverdale people do or do not favor these two saloons, but I do know that a full and free expression from these people on this matter is impossible simply because they would lay themselves open thereby to attacks from the lawless elements, and self-preservation is the first law of life.

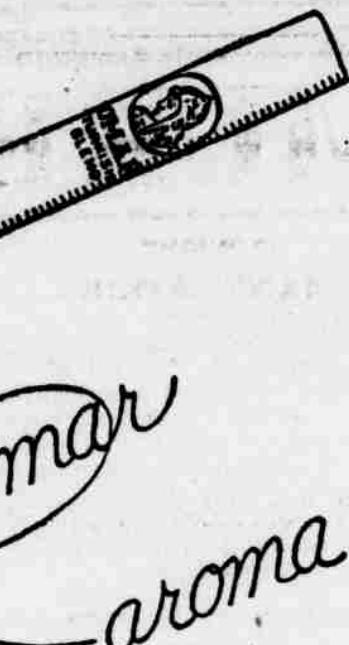
I believe therefore that Richmond's moral forces, including Richmond's councilmen, will view this matter in the right light, and that none of them will permit himself to be hoodwinked by the insidious suggestion that this moral campaign is the opening of a general wet-or-dry campaign, or that it is an attempt to place councilmen on record as to their being wet or dry.

JOHN MELPOLDER.

### CORRECTS IDENTITY OF SMITH

The Stanley Smith, arrested for forgery here last week, is not the Stanley Smith, residing at 317 South Fifteenth street, but is a resident of Eldorado, Ohio.

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he shifted the papers, "that the note you have received, Senorita Mendoza, is written on a rather uncommon linen bond paper. Later I shall take a number of microphotographs of it. I have here, also, about a hundred microphotographs of the fibres in other kinds of paper, many of them bonds. These I have accumulated from time to time in my study of the subject. None of them, as you can see, shows fibres resembling this one in question, so that we may conclude that it is of uncommon quality."

[More Tomorrow.]

### HERE'S WEATHER RECORD

A review of the highest and lowest temperatures recorded daily at the government observation station last week follows: Sunday highest, 57;

lowest, 27; Monday, highest, 58; lowest, 28; Tuesday, highest, 47, lowest, 31; Wednesday, highest, 59, lowest, 30; Thursday, highest, 55, lowest, 37; Friday, highest, 37, lowest, 24; Saturday, highest, 31, lowest, 18.

### FORGET YOUR ACHEs

Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. If you suffer from rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it penetrates without rubbing and soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner and more effective than musky ointments or poultices. For sprains, sore muscles or wrenched ligaments resulting from strenuous exercises. Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your Druggist, 25¢—Adv.

## THE GOLD OF THE GODS

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE

(A Mystery of the Incas Solved by Craig Kennedy, Scientific Detective)

I could not help sympathizing with the brave girl in her struggle between the attack against Lockwood and her love and confidence in him. It did not need words to tell me that evidence must be overwhelming to convince her that her lover might be involved in any manner.

Kennedy examined the anonymous letter carefully for several minutes, while we watched him in silence.

"Too clever to use a typewriter," he remarked, still regarding the note through the lens of a hand-glass. "Almost any one would have used a machine. That would have been due to the erroneous idea that typewriting cannot be detected. The fact is that the typewriter is perhaps a worse means of concealing identity than is disguised handwriting, especially printing like this. It doesn't afford the effective protection to the criminal that one supposes. On the contrary, the typewriting of such a note may be traced to its source. We can determine what kind of machine it was

done with, then what particular machine was used can be identified."

He paused and indicated a number of little instruments which he had taken from a drawer and laid on the table, as he tore off a bit of the corner of the sheet of paper and examined it.

"There is one thing I can do now, though," he continued. "I can study the quality of the paper in this sheet. If it were only torn like those warnings we have already received, it might perhaps be mated with another piece as accurately as if the act had been performed before our eyes."

He picked up a little instrument with a small curved arm and a finely threaded screw that brought the two flat surfaces of the arm and the end of the screw together.

"There is no such good fortune in this case, however," he resumed, placing the paper between the two small arms. "But by measurements made by this vernier micrometer caliper I can find the precise thickness of the

paper as compared to the other samples."

He turned to a microscope and placed the corner of the paper under it. Then he drew from the drawer the four scraps of paper which had already been sent to us, as well as a pile of photographs.

"Under ordinary circumstances," he explained, "I should think that what I am doing would be utterly valueless as a clue to anything. But we are reduced to the minutiae in this affair. And today science is not ready to let anything pass as valueless."

He continued to look at the various pieces of paper under the microscope. "Find under microscopic examination," he went on, addressing me, "but not looking up from the eye-piece as

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We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis and for all weak, run-down conditions. Clem Thistleton, Druggist, Richmond, Ind. Also at the leading drug store in all Indiana towns.—Adv.

to make you well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. was given to suffering mankind. During this period it has proven its remarkable properties as a blood purifier and tonic, and has relieved thousands of cases of disease caused by poor or impure blood, and chronic or inherited blood diseases. You can be relieved, but you must take S. S. S. Take it if only pimples appear, for they denote bad blood, and may be followed by the sufferings from torturing skin eruptions. Therefore be sure. Don't take chances, don't use lotions. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If you wish medical advice write to Medical Dept., Swift Specific Co., 3 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

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