

WHY CARY WENT INTO REAL ESTATE

Yanked Through Windows and Scattered Along Right-of-Way Proved Railroad Too Rough.

IT HAPPENED IN LOUISIANA

Were you ever dragged from a sound slumber by the leg, roughly dragged, smack against the window of your room, with noise and confusion, with a roaring outside that sounded as if the clock of doom had struck thirteen and the main-spring had lost a crew?

No? Well, Daniel G. Cary of the firm of Shuler & Cary in Omaha had such an experience. No, no, now don't think that a burglar got him, even if these night-providers are particularly active just now. Besides, this didn't happen in Omaha at all. It happened some years ago down in Louisiana in a little country depot where there should have been a town, but wasn't.

You see, Cary wasn't always a real estate man. He was a telegraph operator some years ago in the employ of the southern railroads. He was stationed at a little depot where there was another building in the town—a blacksmith shop, and maybe a water tank.

Cary was night operator. He didn't want to wreck all the trains on the road, but he used to get pretty sleepy. He is ingenious. Because he is ingenious he scratched his head trying to claw out a good scheme. He went to the baggage room and got a ball of express twine. Express twine is strong. He tied a secure knot around one foot. He looped the twine out of the window, stretched it taut across the track, and tied it to a telegraph post. Then he went back in through the window and lay down to sleep. Surely no train could get by now without waking him.

Soon he began to register huge, wholesome, and healthy snores upon the still night air of Louisiana.

Suddenly there was a tremendous jerk at his foot and the cord cut as though his ankle was being amputated. Cary was yanked clear off the box on which he was sleeping. When he opened his eyes his body was bumping along on the floor and clattering toward the window.

"Bang," his heel struck the iron bar at the window while his head was still thumping dents into the floor.

Then the tough cord broke. Cary fell in a lump on the floor, and the midnight freight clattered by.

"I thought the Old Nick had me for sure that time," stammered Cary as he got to his feet and collected his bedding. "Gee, but didn't it work fine!

Next night he refused to submit his ankle and his general anatomy to such treatment. He ran out his line again, but threaded it through the bars in the window and attached it to a wooden trap consisting of a lot of boxes and boards that would fall with a tremendous clatter if a train hit the string.

"Clatter-ty-bang!" went the contraption about 4 o'clock in the morning.

Up leaped the operator, but all was still as death. There was no train. Cautiously he peered out of the window into the darkness. There stood a laboring man who had accidentally bumped into the cord while hustling through the dark to his early morning job. The fellow sucked his pipe, looked cautiously about him, listened for more falling timbers, then backed carefully off the platform and went around the other side of the depot.

Cary was young in those days and didn't weigh much. Once when he stepped out to hand the little yellow order to the engineer as the big locomotive thundered through his station, the fireman reached for the piece of paper. The fireman was a big husky fellow, and was not accustomed to snatching these orders. When he grabbed the order he kept those struggling boy clear off the gravel and only dropped him about thirty feet farther down the track, where he sprang in the gravel and clatters.

Cary got up and peered rocks at the engineer and fireman and kept those dodging until the train outdistanced him and left him gasping his teeth.

It was a combination of such experiences that drove Cary to quit railroad and go into the real estate business.

Farmer Finds Auto Better Than Horse for Transportation

The automobile has superseded the horse as the farmer's best friend. This is evidenced by the ever increasing number of cars sold in the rural districts.

Manufacturers of medium priced motor cars are finding a ready market for their product in the vast farming sections of the country and the purchasing power of these men of the soil is one of the big factors in the automobile business.

Officials of the Willys-Overland company, declare that fully 85 per cent of this enormous output will be sold to the farmers.

"In the fields, with harrow or plow, the horse still holds its own against the invasion of the big tractors," says John K. Willys, president of the company. "But as a means of transportation he is rapidly giving way to the quicker and more up-to-date service of the motor car."

"The transition from horse to automobile is patent to all who have attended the county fairs this fall, or any other centers where farmers congregate. Not so many years ago the appearance of a motor car at one of these meetings was the signal for all hands to gather 'round in wonder. It is safe to say that few of those present would trade a little horse or buggy for two of the horseless carriages."

"But today just the opposite is true. The parking spaces that were once filled with horses, buggies and wagons are now crowded with automobiles."

DEER CATCHER NEEDED NOW AT RIVERVIEW PARK

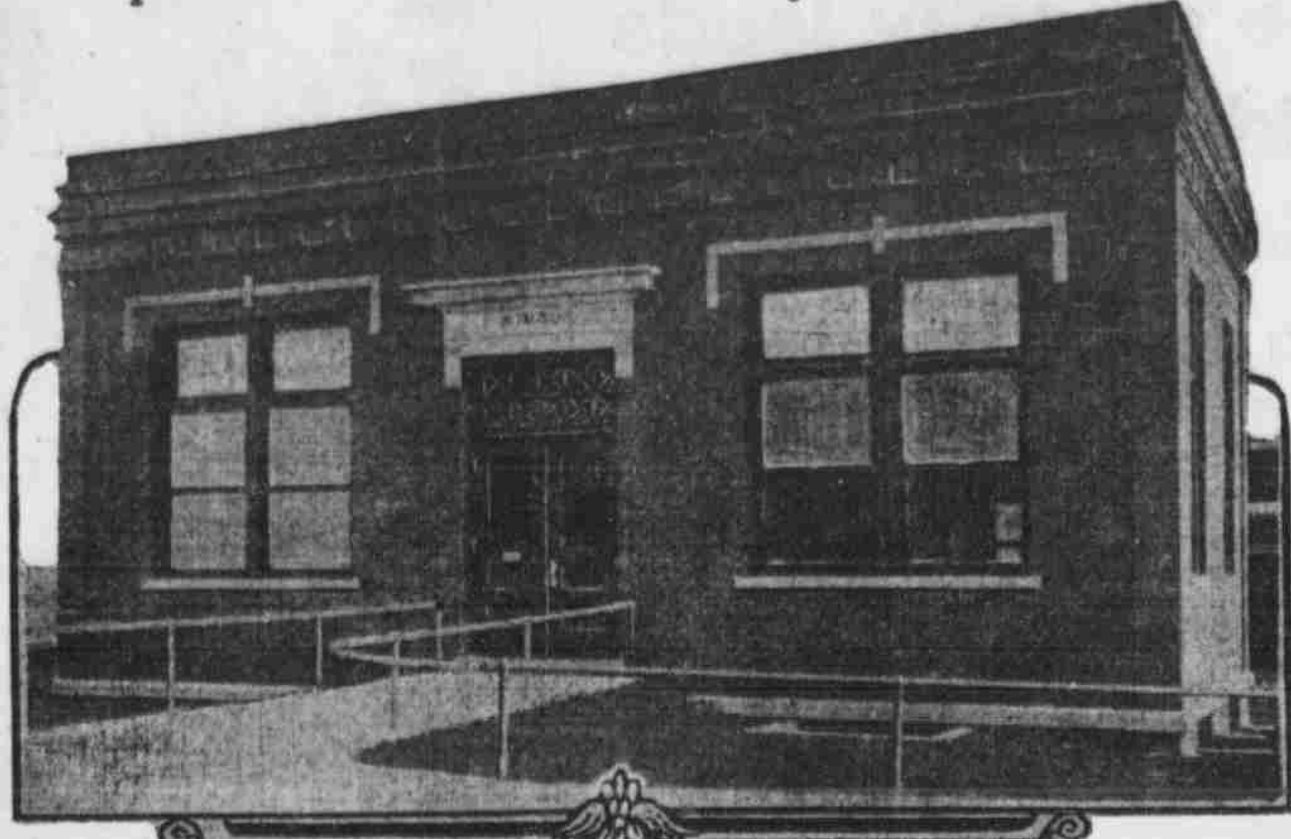
Who in all of the great city of Greater Omaha will volunteer to catch a deer in the ten-acre pasture at Riverview park?

During the week this deer killed a doe and the animal is a menace to ten other deer in the pasture.

Commissioner Hummel has asked Mayor Dillman to show some of his prowess as a cowboy, but the mayor has misgivings concerning his old-time skill at throwing the rope. He has agreed to get some expert from South Omaha—probably Mose Vigna or Everett Buckingham.

The deer will be caught Monday morning and segregated.

Splendid New Home of Armour Buyers at Stock Yards



Somebody once said that you can't mix business with pleasure. Someone else said that it could be done in certain cases. Down in the center of the stock yards district in the South Side there is a neat little square brick building, single story and basement, that is equipped for both business and pleasure. It is the headquarters of the head and assistant cattle, hog and sheep buyers of the Armour & Co. packers of Omaha.

The building is new, brand new, only recently completed by contractors of the Union Stock Yards company. Its value can be estimated in the thousands. It was built for efficiency, the highest that can be obtained. That is one of the reasons why Armour & Co. officials jumped at the opportunity of providing quarters for their hard-working, overworked chief and assistant buyers at the yards.

Enter the building. A small hallway in which a marble, porcelain-decked water fountain is the central object of interest. All is finished in a beautiful hard white oak. The walls and ceiling are a snow white.

At the left is a door leading into a large room, one-half of the ground floor space. Here is where the visitors and

traders of the packing company are gradually handed into massive oak seats. Two long, magnificent tables, solid oak, are in the center of the room. Twelve chairs accompany. On the south wall a wall bookcase is built in. Here are magazines, stock papers, literature galore. Once a trader gets inside this palace, simple, plain and comfortable, he is there always on after trips. Clerks and assistants also occupy this room, although having no individual desks.

Back in the vestibule we turn to the right. Here is the private domain of the chief buyers. Messrs. Home Winters, chief cattle buyer; Jack Healy, chief sheep buyer, and N. R. Denny, chief hog buyer, here have their new massive oak desks that quite fittingly match the woodwork and finishing. This room is the same size as the visitors' and clerks' department. A carpet covers the floor, a real Brussels. This was never seen before in the historic Exchange that has handled the stock business of the middle west for a quarter of a century.

In the vestibule again we see one other door—the one in the center. It leads downstairs. Here is where the pleasure of this stock yards palace of comfort comes in. Some fifty steel lockers are

arranged nicely over the cement floor. Complete modern toilet arrangement have been installed. Over in the northwest corner is the greatest and kindest gift of all—a shower bath.

Buyers at the stock yards have no easy time. Overalls and rubber boots is their lot while at work, and traveling through the muddy driveways and pens where all kinds of stock are constantly being driven and sheltered makes it far from comfortable, as far as personal considerations are concerned. Long has many a cattle, sheep or hog buyer of the hundreds throughout the exchange wished for a cool, refreshing shower after a perspiring shamble (it is impossible to walk) through the pens from 8 in the morning until 8 in the afternoon. That is the reason so much stress and praise is being laid on the thoughtfulness of the Stock Yards company in installing this lonely, yet highly efficient, shower bath.

There is nothing lacking in this buyers' station. The building being built twenty-five feet apart and to the west of the exchange proper, with windows on all sides, plenty of bright light is to be had.

And here is where the shippers receive thousands of dollars each day for the stock they bring in.

PRINCESS THEATER CASE IS DECIDED

Judge Redick Says Picketing Lawful in Nebraska with Certain Restrictions.

DEPENDS ON HOW IT IS DONE

Peaceful picketing by labor organizations in disputes with employers is legal in Nebraska, but any act which exceeds persuasion and amounts to intimidation or violence is unlawful and will be restrained by the courts, District Judge Redick held in the injunction suit brought by the Princess Theater against the Union of Film Machine Operators. The court granted the request of Judge Ben S. Baker, appearing for the labor union, that picketing, itself, should not be forbidden but issued an order restraining the "picketers" from doing the following acts:

- From directly interfering with the business of the theater.
- From using threats or force to cause non-union employees to quit work or persons to enter the employ of the theater.
- From congregating about the theater or street to intimidate employees.
- From using force or intimidation to prevent persons from patronizing the theater.
- From restraining persons from entering the theater.
- From distributing cards or displaying banners to coerce the theater management into discharging non-union employees.
- From patrolling the theater so as to interfere with patrons or employees entering or leaving the building.

Cause of Dispute. The dispute between the theater management and the operators' union arose when the union demanded that two non-union moving picture operators should be discharged unless they joined the union.

Judge Redick's decision relating to the issuance of a temporary injunction affects only the legal phases of the injunction suit. The union will deny that its "picketers" have been guilty of using violence, as charged by the theater management, at a later hearing.

"Whether or not picketing is lawful or unlawful, must be determined by the manner in which it is carried on and the conduct of the parties assigned to that duty," is Judge Redick's interpretation of the laws governing disputes between capital and labor.

FIRST CAR OF NEBRASKA CORN OF THIS YEAR'S CROP

The first car of Nebraska corn of the crop of this year came out the Omaha exchange Saturday, graded No. 4, was of the white dent variety, contained 18.50 per cent of moisture and was sold at 25 cents per bushel.

The new corn coming Saturday was raised on the farm of Albert Maust, Falls City, was received by the Flanley Grain company and was sold to the Nebraska-Iowa Grain company. The first new corn this year comes nearly a week earlier than the first receipts of last year.

FUNERAL OF R. R. KIMBALL TO BE MONDAY AFTERNOON

The body of R. R. Kimball has been brought back to Omaha by the wife and Miss Arabella Kimball, a sister. Mrs. T. L. Kimball, the aged mother, will remain in Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. Kimball died November 6 at Long Beach. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. next Monday from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball, 2202 St. Mary's St. Rev. T. J. McKeay will officiate. Burial will be at Forest Lawn.

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a See "For Rent."

Tries to Enter House and Gets Ninety Days

Alphonso Collins, colored, 1504 Cuming street, admitted in police court that he tried to enter the home of P. Ambler, 2908 South Thirty-second avenue, Friday night for the purpose of robbery. He attempted entrance through Mrs. Ambler's bedroom window, when Henrietta Martin, a trained nurse who is attending Mrs. Ambler, saw him and reported the fact to Officer O. P. Peterson. Peterson was in the room with the body of P. Ambler, police officer, who died Friday. Collins was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail.

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You Say--- I'm Going to Build ---But ARE You?

Rarely indeed can a young married man be found who is not planning to build. Because, if a man has any ambition at all, and if he cares for his family to the slightest degree he is looking forward to the time when he can provide a home, a home that will be really his own. The trouble is that the young man is always GOING to build. Going to build, but he is always and forever putting it off. And meanwhile he is frittering away his money on rents with nothing more to show for it than receipts.

So we ask you whether you are REALLY going to build or whether you are merely talking about it, and if you ARE going to build, we ask you WHEN?

Figure it from a purely business viewpoint, from the dollars-and-cents standpoint, and you will certainly see the wisdom of buying and building NOW.

Property values are certainly lower now than they will be in the future. And in the real estate columns of THE BEE you will be brought in touch with many reliable concerns, real estate men and builders, who will assist you. You can buy a lot, have a home erected according to your individual taste, move into it, and pay for it as you use it, same as you now pay rent. In the end you will own a home which will be worth more than you paid for it because the natural increase in property values will be working to your advantage. It's better than putting money in the bank.

And remember to use THE BEE as your real estate guide because it is the dominant real estate medium of Omaha.

The Omaha Bee