

E. G.'s Column

Modern Clothes For Men
308 Box Butte Ave.
ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

Hi Somers was the Durndest cuss
Fer ketehin' fish—he sure was great;
He never used to make no fuss

And towards the creek you'd see him
hike,
A whistlin' soft and chucklin' like.

I says to Hi one day, says I
How do you always ketch 'em Hi?
He giv his bait another skishin'

Now that's us. For ten years we
have just "kept fishin'."

Starting in a small way by "keep-
in' fishin'" conservative methods and
management, striving always for and
always toward excellence of our mer-
chandise, fair play dealing and keeping
our promises, we have been believe at-
tained the enviable position of the
store with the most "FRIENDS."

And we again issue this special no-
tice—that you verify our belief on
your satisfaction with the purchases
you've made at our store.

We have repeatedly said—"Our
guarantee has no strings attached"—
that is our policy to please every per-
son that buys anything from us—
whether it be a shirt, collar, necktie,
pair of Sox or and all-wool suit of the
highest type.

We are not satisfied unless you are.
If by chance you have made a selec-
tion that has not served you in a sat-
isfactory manner, bring it back and
get your money if you wish—

We don't want our pleasure over
our business spoiled by any dissatis-
faction among our customers.
Therefore
This Is Our Policy.

The HEN is the only animal in nature
that can lay around and make
money—the rest of us have to hustle
for it.

Geo Madsen says he is the greatest
taxi-driver in the world, and that if
the doctors want business just call
him, and business is at once picking
up.

He was taking an M. D. to a home
in the country and stopped at another
house to ask if he was near the house
he was trying to find, and when Mr.
Madsen knocked on the door, he noticed
that the man who answered the
knock, was excited, and grabbing the
taxi man by the collar, started drag-
ging him in, and saying he wanted the
doctor worse than the other family
could. Mr. Madsen broke away, trying
to explain that he was not the M. D.
but that the medical man was in the
car and running out there, brought
him in, and after a short time they
were able to resume their journey to
the other home, leaving a happy fam-
ily rejoicing over the safe arrival of
a young HEIR. Mr. Madsen says that
as a taxi-driver he is always in the
right spot at the right time.

We are somewhat like Mr. Madsen,
and we try to be right up to the mo-
ment in reasonable merchandise, and
right now is the time to get yourself
a nice new spring hat, and we have
them, in all the new shades, of both
cloth and felts, and one look at our
window trim of new hats will convince
you that we are in the right position
to take care of your needs at the time
you discover your need.

A man has made a parody on the
wonderful poem, "I'd live in a house
by the side of the road," which ends
with:

"I'd build me a 'Still' on the side of a
hill,
And let the rest of the world go
'DRY.'"

Well the whole world is not dry yet,
in fact it "LEAKS" quite considerably
at times if one can believe what he
sees upon the street, but it is like the
old-fashioned exhilarating feeling to
put on one of our new "EASTER
NECKTIES," only 75 cents, and they
are going fast, too, and a nice line
again at one dollar. They must be
seen to be appreciated.

Today, as yesterday, is history, and
tomorrow may never come, therefore,
I have decided that today I will do
all the business I can honestly do,
have all the fun I can reasonably, do
all the good I can willingly, and save
my digestion by thinking pleasantly.

Yours Very Truly,

E. G. Laing

Modern Clothes For Men.

HEARTS OF GOLD

By T. B. ALDERSON

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In half a century Bloxton had
scarcely changed. Farms, stores and
residents passed from generation to
generation, few moved away, few
strangers came to remain. It was an
old-fashioned, steady going town, re-
vering its ancient landmarks, and in-
terest centered in community welfare
solely.

There was an ideal homelikeness
and comfort to its one hotel that
charmed Ralph Disston, and a certain
gentility in the greetings of people
he had never met before. At the end
of a week the tall, handsome young
man, with the pallor of frail health in
his face, disclosed the object of his
visit and was welcomed with open
hands and hearts.

Disston had been employed in mer-
cantile lines in the city, and his labors
had resulted in a breakdown. Physi-
cians had advised life in the open,
and it seemed possible when he was
apprized that his half uncle, Reuben
Page, at Bloxton, had left him the
farm that had been in the family for
over seventy years. What ready mon-
ey the latter possessed had been dis-
tributed among his sisters.

Disston found the old farm neglected
and run down. But that could
readily be attended to, John Paxton,
his nearest neighbor, told him. Per-
haps, too, an acquaintance with
Gladys, his daughter, had a good deal
to do in influencing Disston. She was
a sun-browned, wholesome young
woman of twenty-two, brisk, indus-
trious and happy spirited, and she acted
as guide and adviser in taking Dis-
ton over his newly acquired domain.

People warmed up to him after he
made it known that he was the heir to
the Page farm. Then Disston made
the community more friendly than
ever when two men, Ezra and Ben
Cooper, brothers, called upon him.

"Your uncle has let us each occupy
fifty acres where the farm touches the
creek since we were boys, free gratis,"
Ezra Cooper told Disston. "I suppose
we've got to pack up and leave now?"
"Not at my request," replied Disston
promptly. "I would miss having you
people around to help me out when
I make blunders. You can stay right
where you are on the old arrange-
ment."

Disston made an arrangement with
the Cooper brothers to work the crops
on shares until he secured a better
grip of the situation. The hue of
health came into his face with pure
air and plenty of it, substantial food
and companionable evenings spent
among his neighbors. It was Gladys
who inducted him into driving the old
heavy team that went with the place,
and with her mother did much in
making the interior of the house pre-
sentable.

One night the stables of the place
caught fire. Neighbors saved some
farm machinery, but the horses and
the two wagons were consumed. The
loss was greatly felt by Disston, for
he had not the money to replace these
necessary adjuncts to successful
farming. Everybody sympathized
with him, and there were tears in the
eyes of Gladys as she stood by his
side viewing the ruins of the old
barn. Disston had to arrange with a
neighbor to do what carting was re-
quired and the setback seriously im-
peded his plans.

Disston detected a symptom of sup-
pressed excitement in Gladys as she
came over early one morning and
asked him to go with her to secure
some flowers just beginning to bloom.
He was somewhat surprised at this in-
terference on working hours on the
part of this practical little girl farmer,
the more so when she dallied after
gathering the flowers and two hours
sped away.

"Now, let us get back to the house
through the little grove," she spoke
as they regained the vicinity of the
house and then, just as they cleared
this, she exclaimed in a joyful tone:

"Now look! What do you see?"
What Ralph Disston saw held him
spellbound. In the yard was a brand-
new barn wagon of the latest type.
Attached to it were two superb black
horses, young, strong, shapely. Ani-
mals and vehicle were decorated with
ribbons, and as they approached them
they saw a card attached to the wagon
which read:

"From true friends to the new
farmer."
"Dear Mr. Disston," spoke Gladys,
"there is not a person in Bloxton who
has not joined in this gift. They al-
ways help when anybody is in trou-
ble—just as you did with the Cooper
boys."

It took all the morning for Ralph
Disston to get over the vast surprise
of the day. He had certainly come
among people kindly and loyal as own
brothers and sisters, and he felt sin-
cerely in his heart that his lines had
indeed fallen in pleasant places.

"Well, what do you think of it,
friends?" submitted John Paxton com-
ing over from his home. "I tell you
when these whole-hearted Bloxtonites
take a fancy to a man, he's fixed for
life. Next thing they'll be finding a
wife for you, hey?"

"I hope they do," rejoined Disston
promptly, with a glance at his pretty
companion.
"And I hope," he added, audacious-
ly, "they won't go far to find her,"
and Gladys flushed red as the flowers
in her hands.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

The blue sky bill is now out and
ready for consideration.

Two soldier bonus bills have been
reported out and three movie bills will
be considered.

Sarpy county won out in their at-
tempt to keep from being annexed to
Douglas county.

The Christian Science bill, which
passed the senate, has been placed on
general file in the house.

The senate considered the bread bill
on Tuesday of this week. At the time
this was written the stage was set for
some big doings.

A member of the house unkindly re-
marks that legislation in the senate is
by courtesy and not according to the
merit of the bills.

Salary bills for the board of con-
trol, deputies in state offices and some
others passed the house. Increases
were allowed in most cases but
none of them were as large as was
asked in the original bill.

Another big fight in the house will
probably be over the language bill
which has passed the senate. It is
predicted that there will be strong op-
position to it and it is also true that
it will have strong support.

The house finally refused to appro-
priate \$5,000 for the relief of Mrs.
Hivkel of Omaha, whose husband was
killed in the riot. The state had no
legal liability. The stand was taken
that Omaha and Douglas county should
help her.

The house committee on education
decided that it isn't necessary to
have a special law to prevent drivers
of conveyances containing school chil-
dren from swearing, using tobacco,
etc. There are already laws to handle
such cases.

The senate killed the bill requiring
fifteen days' notice before a marriage
license can be issued. Bachelors unions
over the state were responsible for
this. They said all the girls would be
sure to change their minds inside of
fifteen days.

The beginning of the end of this ses-
sion is in sight. On Monday the sit-
ting committee took charge of the gen-
eral file and select bills of most im-
portance for action. This committee
has no authority to kill bills. It merely
selects those of most importance and
holds back others. All the bills will
be acted upon if there is time but more

or less of them will have to die in com-
mittee. The sitting committee is made
up of two members from each con-
gressional district with the speaker as
chairman, thirteen members in all.
Each district will select its members.

The bill increasing the power of co-
operative societies has been reported
out. This is, probably, one of the most
carefully considered bills that has been
introduced. It provides that a co-op-
erative society must have at least twenty-
five members and that no one of
them may own more than 4 per cent
of the stock.

Serious objection was made before
the child welfare committee to the bill
which forbids women working after
10 p. m. Representatives of the tele-
phone companies and others contend
that such a law will be a serious dis-
crimination against women in some
lines of employment.

Representative Niewesde thought
the house ought to devote the entire
day to getting on bills and do commit-
tee work in the evening but his propo-
sition was promptly voted down. The
house is now in session from 9 to 12
and from 1:30 to 3, after which the
rest of the day is devoted to committee
work.

A big fight developed over doing
away with the non-partisan ballot law.
The bill proposes to place candidates
for judge, school superintendents, etc.,
on the regular partisan ballot. Edgar
Howard says he used to favor the non-
partisan law but he is now convinced
that it is wrong and that this bill
should pass.

The anti-cigarette bill doesn't say so
in so many words but it seems that in-
stead of cigars being kept in the
showcases and on the shelves and sold
under strict regulation that dealers
will place them under the counter and
sell them illegally to all comers. All
dealers won't do this but enough will
to make the law a dead letter if it is
passed.

Favorable action by the federal su-
preme court on the farm loan act
caused the house committee on revenue
and taxation to kill the Lynn bill pro-
viding for a rural loan system. The
committee believes such a law is not
now necessary. Two other bills with
a similar object in view are still to be
acted upon. One of them provides for
the loaning of half of the permanent
school fund on farm mortgages.

According to Representative Byrum
the revolving fund in the hail insur-
ance bill will not revolve very rapidly
because no way has been provided for
securing it. About a day's time was

spent in scrapping over this one fea-
ture of the bill before it was finally
adopted. Jimmy Rollman of Kimball
was the chief opponent of this bill.
Some say he dug his political grave by
opposing it, others say he made a lot
of political hay. One thing is sure, he
is some scrapper.

The senate enjoyed a long debate
over the question of exempting build-
ing and loan stock from taxation. Sen-
ator Anderson was the leader in favor
of taxation. His taxation bill pro-
vides a four mill tax on building and
loan stock and he thinks this should
be allowed to stand. The plea in favor
of exempting the stock was that it is
double taxation but many other in-
stances were cited where double tax-
ation exists.

Senator Reed's universal registra-
tion bill was passed to third reading
by the senate with the emergency
clause. It requires the precinct assessor
to make the registration along
with his other duties. Registration
requires no removal except if a voter
moves. Primary voters may not
change their affiliation without filing
notice with the county clerk thirty
days before the primary. The object
of the bill is to prevent switching
around in primaries.

Senator Norval's name was kept on
his language bill in spite of his pro-
tests that the bill had been changed so
much that he could not father it.

An attempt will be made to increase
the appropriation of \$25,000 that is
provided to establish a trade school for
disabled men to \$200,000.

The child welfare committee seems
to be having more or less grief with
the bills that are in its charge. Defi-
nite action is expected soon. It is said
that the committee is divided and may
have hard work reaching an agree-
ment.

House roll 617, the last bill intro-
duced in the house, promises to create
a lot of interest. It is designed to do
away with picketing or otherwise in-
terfere with working men who take
the places of strikers. Labor unions are
said to be strongly against the bill.

Taxation and revenue committees
are having quite a time working out
the provisions of the new taxing law.
The question of how to tax intangible
property is what seems to be causing
the trouble. After the senate commit-
tee completes its labors the committee
will be called in for a joint session.

The legislature is now getting to the
point where it can make a real show-

ing in disposing of bills. The greater
part of the first half of the session is
necessarily used in the introduction of
bills and passing upon the merits by
committees. Most of this work is now
done and the members can now get
down to business in disposing of the
bills that have been reported out by
the committees.

At the time this was written only
about a dozen bills had passed both
houses and been signed by the govern-
or. The house had killed 170 bills,
including six from the senate, and
passed 68. The senate had passed 13
house measures and 82 of its own. It
has also killed two house measures and
killed 83 of its own. House standing
committees still had 256 bills under
consideration. A large portion of them
were in the judiciary and miscellane-
ous subjects committees. With the ses-
sion more than half gone it is apparent
that the sitting committee is going to
handle a large portion of the grist.

Burlington Hopes to Reduce the Number of Lost Packages

The month of March has been design-
ated by the Burlington railroad as
"no lost package month."

Lost packages are the source of
great inconvenience on the part of
the shipper and heavy claim payments
on the part of the railroad. During
the year 1920, 21,293 claims were filed
covering packages which disappeared
between the time when they were re-
ceived for shipment and should have
been received by the consignees.

Losses are due to many causes, of
course. Thousands of packages go
astray because of improper marking,
no marking at all or other errors, but
by far the greater number disappear
owing to the operation of thieves.
The purpose of the campaign is to
materially reduce the number of lost
packages. Employees have been in-
structed, and great results are expect-
ed. Shippers advised asked to co-
operate.

London ladies are finding quick
cures by falling in love with their
doctors. It's all right with cooing, but
how about the billing?

That man who hid his whisky still
in a cornfield certainly had the manu-
facturer's instinct for getting close to
his raw material.

The growth of American shipping
is said to excite British anger. But
that is no real reason for stopping it.

Try the Sanitary Way

ONLY EXCLUSIVE MEAT MARKET IN ALLIANCE—THEREFORE GIVING ALL OUR TIME TO SELECTING CHOICE MEATS FOR ALLIANCE PEOPLE.

These Prices Will Meet Out-of-Work People. Note the Prices are Lower than Packing House in 100 pound lots. Compare these Prices With Any in the World.

Special Prices that are Specials

Table listing various meat products and their prices per pound, including Pure Home Rendered Lard, Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, Home Made Hamburger, Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast, Fresh Ham Roast, Fresh Pork Loin Roast, Fresh Side Pork, Fresh Liver, Fresh Brains, Round Steak, Sirloin Steak, T-Bone Steak, Beef Roasts, Beef Boil, LUNCH MEATS, BOLOGNA, WEENIES, MINCED LUNCHEONS OF ALL KINDS.

Morris' Lean Breakfast Bacon by Side—32c; Sliced—40c. CHEESE—Cream, 38c; Brick, 35c; Limburger, 45c; Swiss, 50c. Sauer Kraut, 10c per lb. Fat Bacon Backs 20c per pound

Fresh Channel Cat Fish, Crappies, Chickens, Oysters. Have you tried our Home Made Mince Meat. Special Prices on Hams For Easter.

Here is a Saving, too: COUPON BOOKS—\$5.00 CASH, for \$4.80; \$3.00 CASH, for \$2.90.

Special Cuts for Sunday or Party Dinners. Makers of Fine Sausage. Creamery Butter 50c per lb.

HONEST WEIGHT GOOD TREATMENT ALWAYS WELCOME OUR MOTTO:—We are in the Meat Business Only. We Want Your Meat Business Only. All Meats Are Trimmed Before Weighing.

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