

RANDOM SHOTS

At some time or other, the editorial writer of the Omaha Bee must have spent Sunday in Alliance. Here's what he says: "A wild tiger is much less interesting than a blind tiger to Alliance."

Shame to spoil a joke, but the few who claim knowledge of the blood-thirsty circus animal's jaunt seem to think it was a lion instead of tiger.

YOU TELL 'EM RUFUS

The ever interesting editorial column of the Minature Free Press contains the following, under the headline "The Genuine and the Spurious":

"There are a few examples of cheap vaudeville more interesting than to watch the effort of some individual to pose as a 'highbrow' when not intended by the Good Lord to be included in that classification.

"Highbrows, like orators, are born, not made. They fit naturally and snugly into their positions with quiet unobtrusiveness. The spectacle of one born and bred as a member of the common herd attempting to patronize others placed irrevocably by Nature in a niche above them is not aggravating, but only mildly amusing.

"A genuine specimen of the 'hoi polloi' is an odd sort of a cross between a clown and a damned fool."

Someone has got to quit highbrow-ing our Rufus.

We don't want to appear critical, but the last sentence of the indictment makes us fear that Rufus is attempting the highbrow stunt himself, or else—which is practically unthinkable—that he has his wires crossed and has used the wrong phrase. "Hoi polloi," it may be remarked, is a highbrow expression affected by those who deem themselves above the common run, and refers to the latter. Surely Rufus does not really believe that those of us in "the common herd" are "an odd sort of a cross between a clown and a damned fool." Yet that's what he says.

When we, with our wide knowledge of the language, make this kind of a break, we always go right back and give the lino op, hell. If it's anywhere near pay-day, he takes it quietly.

KNOCKING HOME MERCHANTS
(Antioch News)

It is not the policy of this paper to take money for advertising one candidate and then give free publicity to another, but they do tell one on Sam Dewing that is rather amusing. Sam lives up in the Indian country where they have not yet learned there is an eighteenth amendment to the constitution. It being the policy of the anti-saloon league to make all candidates declare themselves, sam was not slighted. Like all candidates imagining themselves in the race, interviews are marks of distinction. So Sam proceeds to tell where he stands and said: "I am in favor of putting the bottlegger out of business and let the people buy their booze direct from the manufacturer."

When we started out on this reducing business, we thought that being thin was all pleasure. Now we are beginning to discover the rift within the lute. Thus, on a recent golf hunt, we accumulate fifteen or twenty mosquito bites. When we were fat they didn't bother us much, but on our emaciated form they loom up like boils.

However, to offset this, we learn that we can wear our little brother's clothes. Now we have just the same as two suits, provided we steal a march on him and get down to work before he finds it out.

TODAY'S BEST STORY.

A prim and proper young miss was much horrified on the street to find a small boy, apparently not over six years old, smoking a cigaret.

"Little boy," she commanded, "throw down that horrid thing this minute!" "Go chase yerself, lady," answered the infant disdainfully. "Hunt yer own. I found dis one meself."

The devil has apparently fallen out of love. It has been two weeks since he appeared in one of those high collars, and for over three days he's been wearing his blue shirt.

Not that we care to crab, but who's the chaperone out at the lake?

There's only one place where the diet doesn't help a bit. No matter how much you go without, your feet don't shrink by the thickness of a hair.

Only three pounds to go—and we have until January 1, 1923 to do it—and a certain box of cigars is ours.

It was worth it.

THE FABLE OF THE FACETIOUS DEADBEAT.

A dead beat, formerly of Bridgeport, but understood to be now a denizen of the wilds of Banner county, whose boast was he never paid his obligations, told on himself how he once lost out owing to his inability to resist repeating a bright but somewhat hoary rejoinder. To make the telling easier, let's give our "hero" a name—we'll call him Byberg.

Byberg needed oats. Driving away from home sixteen miles, where he was less well known, he negotiated a double wagonboxful—about forty bushels. The grain was shoveled in.

Then to the seller it was explained by Byberg that he carried the mail on a government route—as he really did. "My check will come in a week. Of course it is sure, and I'll pay as soon as I get the check." The seller was taken somewhat aback, but finally "guessed" it would be all right. "Let's put your team in and feed 'em," said the seller; "dinner must be about ready—come in and eat." The invitation was accepted.

At the table the housewife happened to drop a remark about the slowness

of some people in paying. "That is where I tell," said Byberg in relating his experience. "I answered, 'When I owe, I don't worry; I let the other fellow do the worrying.'"

"Outdoors, as I was about to hitch up, the man I was getting the oats from said, 'I've been thinking over that remark of yours of not worrying about your debts, and I've made up my mind I can't let the oats go unless you pay before you take them away. And I'll be dogged, if I didn't have to unload and go home without the grain. That is how I lost a load of good oats—because I couldn't let a chance go by of trying to appear smart.'"

Wonder if the world will ever again look as easy as it does to the average high school graduate this evening.

We can remember the day when the world was our oyster, and all we had to do was to use our thumb to open it.

The very next day, we injured our thumb.

Incidentally, there are a lot of earnest young men who have had their first—and only—set of calling cards printed.

When we graduated, we hesitated a long time over whether we should send out our last invitation, or preserve it for an admiring posterity. We preserved it. Had we sent it out, we should have run chances of securing a present. Within three years, we had tossed it into the wastebasket.

Bankers over the state are claiming that prosperity is in sight. Wonder how they knew that we were figuring on hitting someone for a loan before cold weather comes.

There's no use talking, there is such a thing as a financial wizard.

Old Buck is to have offices in Lincoln. Poor fellow! Now he'll have to wear sex every day.

Denver murderer, released after serving eight years of a life sentence, can never return to Denver. How can he ever repay his friends?

Thank heaven, the judge allowed the motion for a new trial in the Zander-Gump breach of promise suit. The dean of the Alliance bar says the verdict was outrageous, and he ought to know.

Appropos of the new flapper custom of embroidering the name on the stocking, a cynical cuss remarks that it would be more to the point if the girls embroidered their street address or phone number.

Wet wash calls received before 8:30 will be returned by 2 p. m. 6 lbs. for \$1. Alliance Steam Laundry. 38-tf

PARTLY FURNISHED

For Sale—Sacrifice 7-room California house partly furnished, lot 40x160. Price \$3000 (including 4 lady boarders). \$100 cash, bal. easy terms.

St. take Garvanzas car, off York Blvd.—Classified ad in the Los Angeles Times.

See the Nebraska Land Co. for farm loans. 52-54

No man is stronger than his stomach. Tania will make your stomach strong. F. E. Holsten. 53



AT THE RIALTO

A light society comedy is scheduled for the Rialto tonight—"The Truant Husband," with Betty Blythe and a couple of other girls who are not difficult to gaze upon. When Billy Sayre allowed himself to be persuaded by Vera Delaunay to deceive his wife into thinking he was going flying with his friend, when he was actually going to spend the day with the alluring Vera, he little knew the amount of hot water he would land in. Everything went wrong from start to finish. In the first place, Vera lost her vanity case. Now even a girl as beautiful as Vera does not show to advantage when her nose is sadly in need of powder and her hair hangs down in limp wisps. Billy was thoroughly disillusioned and thought with longing of his devoted little wife who always looked as pretty and fresh as could be. And poor Vera! she made things even worse for herself by not realizing how badly she looked and trying to flirt with Billy!

Wednesday the Rialto will show Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerade." Briefly, the story deals with the misfortunes of a young man who has allowed himself to slip into the toils of an emotional woman who imagines she loves him enough to desert her husband for him. The husband is murdered and a strong suspicion of the crime is placed upon the other man in the triangle. The hatred of a "woman scorned" is the factor which leads to sensational developments as the story progresses.

"Shams of Society," is the Rialto's Thursday bill, with Barbara Castleton in a leading role. The story, in structure of plot, is unusual. It deals with the domestic problems of a young couple in comfortable circumstances who could have avoided many of their troubles had they employed their good sense at the proper time. Herbert Porter lavishes money on his beautiful young wife, but gives her no spending money. Lack of funds with which to pay her own bills lead to difficulties. Her circle of women gamblers. She loses. Her debt mounts up and she fears to tell her husband. She borrows from a woman and her losses increase. She even stoops to theft. Then follows a succession of dramatic episodes that tumble toward a smashing climax—and a twist at the end so novel as to take the audience completely by surprise.

LAKESIDE.

Miss Esther Quist arrived here from Wyoming Wednesday to visit at the R. A. Westover home in east Lakeside. Cecil and Lawrence Osborn who attended business college at York the past few months, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Shrewsbury returned home Thursday from the hospital at Alliance. Her friends are glad to know she is getting along so well.

J. H. Brewer, representative for the Champion Shoe Machine company of St. Louis, was here last week to install a machine for Hans Peterson. He went from here to Winner, S. D.

R. C. Brunson drove in from the Star ranch Thursday. He was accompanied by Harry Minnick of the Jennings neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn House moved into the north part of the Royal cave last week. Harry Minnick has rented the south part.

Mrs. E. F. Osborn entertained last Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Viva's ninth birthday. The time was spent playing games at the close of which refreshments were served. Those present were Vesta and Roberta Miller, Viola Hudson, Grace Berry, Nelda Pollard, Beatrice Westover, Vivian Simmons, Jessie Clitchfield and Ellwood Ryland. A jolly good time was reported.

James Wilson and cousin, Velda Dolny went to Antioch Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Whaley and son, M. H. Whaley, attended the commence-

ment exercises at Alliance Thursday evening.

The schools closed here Friday and The Misses Wilma Mote and Alice Schill left on 43 for their homes at Alliance and Miss Mae Livings left for her home at Davenport, Neb., the same day on 44.

Leo Berry put up a windmill at his residence here in town last week.

Mrs. Warren McIntyre visited her husband at the hospital in Alliance the latter part of the week. Mr. McIntyre is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Frank Westover underwent an operation at the Alliance hospital last Tuesday. Mr. Westover and little daughter returned home Saturday.

Heber Horde arrived here from Central City Saturday.

M. H. Whaley and mother and Mr. and Mrs. James McMintyre drove to Alliance Sunday afternoon to attend church services.

Joe Harter left Sunday for his homestead near Lusk, Wyo. He has been working for the Lakeside ranch company here the past few months.

William Pollard went out home with Charles Orr Saturday morning to spend the week-end.

Pat Bennett arrived here Sunday and went out to his uncle's home east of here. He is a nephew of Barney Reid.

Wilma Westover visited friends at Bingham the latter part of the week.

Dick Hunsaker drove to Alliance Sunday morning and brought his mother home. She has been in the hospital there for the past couple of weeks. Her friends here are glad to

know she is able to be back again. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stoop visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Lon Trester and son and Harry Hudson visited in town Sunday.

A number from here drove to Ellsworth Sunday afternoon to see the ball game. Walter House went down to play in the Whitman team.

FOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Acker of Good Streak passed through here en route to Hemingford to visit his sister.

Mrs. A. J. Elsea and Jean Hall were callers at the Blackroot ranch one day last week. Mildred Kennicut accompanied them home for a few days' visit with Jean.

Messrs. Jake Elsea and Henry Brus motored to Alliance Wednesday. Mrs. Elsea visited her mother, Mrs. Brus.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallus of Illinois, passed through here enroute to Hemingford to visit their daughter, Mrs. Griggs.

Mrs. Ross Wright and son, Raymond, of Fort Robinson are visiting her mother, Mrs. Brus and family.

Dr. Neff and Mr. Jones of Hemingford spent Sunday fishing at the Kilpatrick dam.

Ab Hall helped Jim Eaton with some work the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton and son returned from Wyoming the last of the week. While there they entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dan Colerick and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and son at the

homestead. They report the roads as being fine.

Mrs. Elsea and Jean Hall were callers at the Hurlburt home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and son spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother and sister in Scottsbluff.

Mrs. Sarah Langford and Mrs. Nellie Weaver and two children accompanied the mail carrier on the trip to Fowling Wednesday. Mrs. Weaver will visit at the Hurlburt home a few days.

Mrs. Wright and son spent Wednesday, night with her sister, Mrs. Jake Elsea and family.

Joe Winten has finished the plowing on the Joe Caha place.

Mr. Hoff was a caller at the Elsea home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Brus entertained at dinner Tuesday her daughters, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Elsea and Jean Hall.

Mr. Peterson was a caller at the Laurson home one day last week.

Mrs. Elsea received word from her nephew, Webb Grisamer, of Arizona, that he and his wife were traveling overland to Missouri and expect to visit her a few days on the trip.

Mr. Hoff motored to Alliance Friday after repairs for machinery. Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick were in Alliance one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hurlburt motored to Alliance last week to market ninety dozen eggs. Mrs. Brus and son, Henry, and Miss Clara and Mrs. Ross Wright and son, motored to Alliance Saturday.

Public Sale

As I am leaving this climate on account of my health, I will sell at public auction, on the Rochford ranch, 6 miles south of Ellsworth, and 9 miles southeast of Lakeside, on

Wednesday, June 7

Commencing After Free Lunch at Noon

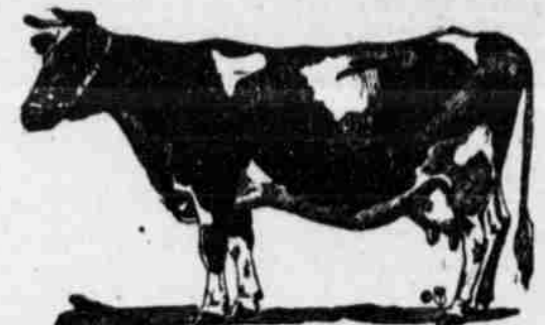
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY, TO-WIT:

75--HEAD OF CATTLE--75

Consisting of:

- 25 cows and calves
- 18 milch cows
- 3 dry cows
- 5 cows, fresh soon

Balance are yearling steers, yearling heifers, and two-year-old steers and two-year-old heifers.



25--Head of Horses--25

These are mixed horses, work and saddle, from geldings up to eight-year-olds. Some are broke and some not.

FARM MACHINERY

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 McCormick mowers | 1 16-inch breaker | 2 saddles |
| 1 McCormick rake | 1 14-inch John Deere Stir- | 1 hay rake and wagon |
| 1 Dain hay stacker | ring plow | 1 fanning mill |
| 2 sweeps | 1 separator | 1 1/2 h. p. Dempster engine |
| 1 14-inch breaker | 5 sets of harness | |

Household Goods and Miscellaneous

A quantity of household goods too numerous to mention. 20 bushels of sweet Clover seed. Six dozen chickens. Three hen turkeys.

TERMS—All sums under \$50.00 cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months' time will be given on good security bearing 10 per cent interest. Parties desiring credit will arrange for same before sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

MARTIN ROCHFORD, Owner

Col. Harry Coursey, Auctioneer, Alliance

C. M. Barnaby, Lakeside State Bank, Clerk.