

THE AERONAUTS

How a Girl Went Up In the Air and How She Came Down

By MARION ATWATER

"By the bye, Mrs. Grosvenor," said Mrs. Edingham, "your nephew, Jack Kenworthy, comes of age soon, does he not?"

"In a week from today," said Mrs. Edingham, "how nice to be coming of age and into a splendid property at the same time!"

"Jack will not enjoy his inheritance long."

"Not enjoy it long? Why, what do you mean?"

"Jack, like other wealthy young men, has been inoculated with the aviation fever. For the past year he has been thinking of nothing else. He has made a number of trips and learned all about aeroplanes and how to fly them. He has ordered one finer than any that has been produced to be made for him. It is finished, and he is only waiting for his estate to be turned over to him to pay for it. These aviators do not live on an average more than two or three years and are liable to get killed at any time while they are flying. It's too bad about Jack. He will have a splendid fortune. He is very bright and has a fine future before him."

"Has no one any influence over him to show him that death is the inevitable end to his flights if he persists in them?"

"I am his only living near relative. I have pleaded with him to desist from aviation, to study a profession, to fit himself to live rather than to take measures for death. I have not produced any impression on him."

"Don't you think that if you could get him married his wife might accomplish that in which you have failed?"

"I've thought of that, but Jack is not a ladies' man at all. He won't consent to my introducing him to girls. Indeed, he won't have anything to do with them. Several women who have got the aviation craze have begged me to intercede with Jack to take them for a ride in the air. He scouts the idea. 'Do you suppose,' he says to me, 'that I'm going to take up a woman to lose her head at the slightest jar in the machinery, grab me like a drowning person and land me a mass of pulp on the earth hundreds of feet below? Not much!'"

"Does he take men up with him?"

"Only such as he is sure will not get rattled."

Edith Edingham, aged nineteen, was sitting on a window seat concealed by curtains, with a novel on her lap, listening to this dialogue. She had caught the aviation fever and was much interested in this Mr. Kenworthy, who skinned about in the air at the risk of his life, who disliked girls and who was about to step into a fortune. Could there be any combination better calculated to impress a girl in her teens? But when she considered that Miss Edingham was desirous of flying among the clouds herself we have conditions that are likely to produce results.

"Mamma," she said after Mrs. Grosvenor's departure, "I have a curiosity to see this man who has no more sense than to risk his neck by trying to make a bird of himself and who prefers to get smashed against the earth instead of living to enjoy his fortune."

"Good gracious, Edith, what do you know about Mr. Kenworthy?"

"I was sitting in the window seat when you and his aunt were talking about him and heard all that was said. Please ask Mrs. Grosvenor to bring him here to dinner. Don't say anything about me, or he won't come."

"I'll do no such thing. I don't wish you to have anything to do with such a man; you'll be going up with him in his machine."

"How can I do that when he won't take a girl up with him?"

"Why do you wish to see him?"

"For curiosity's sake."

When a girl of nineteen wishes to get her clutches on a young man, her mother is not the best person to stand in her way. Mrs. Grosvenor was invited to dinner and asked to bring her nephew with her. Since she had brought him up from a boy of twelve, she had sufficient influence to induce him to accept the invitation. At Mrs. Edingham's suggestion, prompted by Edith, Mrs. Grosvenor told Jack that there were only children in the Edingham family, and for that evening the young lady appeared with her hair hanging unconfined down her back and robed in a becoming snow white dress, the skirt of which reached only midway between her knees and her ankles.

Upon her entrance into the dining room, where Mr. Kenworthy, much bored in his efforts to please his aunt, sat waiting for dinner to be announced, his attention was immediately fixed on this fairy-like child who made him a courtesy and began immediately to chat with him in a very animated fashion. Kenworthy, judging from her appearance, thought her to be about thirteen, but he had never known a child of that age to talk so much like a woman.

Miss Edingham refrained from any mention of Mr. Kenworthy's especial bent until she had succeeded in impressing him with the fact that she

was a very attractive child. After the dinner had been finished and the two elderly ladies were chatting over a cup of tea, with childlike simplicity she inveigled the aeronaut into the window seat, where she had heard all about him, and turning on the switch set him going on the subject of flying, listening while he talked as fast as he was accustomed to skim through the air. Her interruptions were few, but struck him as being made to the point.

Shortly before the guests departed Miss Edingham, putting her finger on her lips as a sign of caution, whispered to her companion that she was dying to fly. Would he take her with him?

The temptation was great, but the resistance was sufficient to overcome it. "I never take women up with me. I am aware of the danger I incur, but have no inclination to take the responsibility of hurling others from a height of a thousand feet to the earth. I have on one or two occasions taken a man friend with me, but I draw the line at women."

"And children?" asked Edith, fixing her blue eyes on him appealingly.

"I would rather take a child than an adult," was the reply. "The younger the person the greater the insensibility to danger. If anything should happen with you beside me I should not expect you to wreck the machine by interfering with me."

"Indeed, I would not."

"In your case I must refuse solely on the ground that I would have no right to permit you to risk your life."

"Will you take up my brother?"

"I didn't know that you have a brother."

"Will you grant me for him what you have denied me for myself?"

Edith threw all the pleading of which she was capable into her expressive eyes.

"I will."

"When?"

"After I have got my new machine that has been building for me and have tested it in trial trips."

"Very well; when you are ready notify me, but say nothing about the matter to any one. If mother should hear of it she would prevent it."

She took his hand and pressed it fervently. The pressure went straight to his heart.

Mr. Kenworthy carried away with him a very attractive picture, a young girl in short dresses, with her hair down her back and withal sufficiently developed both physically and intellectually to please one who had come to manhood. Moreover, the picture did not fade. The fancy once caught is very tenacious. Kenworthy did not go to see Edith again, for he could find no valid excuse to visit a child, but not a day passed without his seeing her in his mind's eye.

One day she received a note from him saying that he had thoroughly tested his new aeroplane and was ready to keep his promise to give her brother an airing. He would start from a field in which stood the shed covering his machine the next afternoon at 3 o'clock. When that hour arrived a boy jumped the fence and strode toward the aeronaut, on reaching Kenworthy he said that his sister, Edith Edingham, had sent him, saying that he would be taken up in an aeroplane.

"You're the image of your sister, only you are dark and she is light. Are you twins?"

"Yes," faltered the boy, quailing under the inquisitive gaze.

Kenworthy's mind being intent on his preparations for his flight, he turned away and when they were completed invited the boy to a seat beside him. They rose slowly, the latter holding to the machine with a grip which if strong enough would have crushed it. The aeronaut cast a glance aside and noticed that the hand was white and shapely. But one guiding a machine rising higher and higher has no time for other observations than those connected with his flight, and Jack having a neck at risk besides his own felt an extra amount of responsibility resting upon his shoulders. His companion sat still, displaying no fear, but feeling a great terror. The hills and the houses grew smaller and smaller below them and they seemed hung upon nothing. The air which had been quiet below was blustering above, and suddenly the machine tilted like a bird changing its course. A suppressed cry escaped the boy.

"I've kept my promise to your sister," said Jack, "and I think we had better descend."

No objection being raised, the aeronaut began the descent. All went well till they were within 100 feet of the ground from which they started, when something snapped and the speed of the propellers was visibly reduced. It was evident from the aeronaut's sudden pulling upon levers that something had happened. Indeed, he found it necessary to glide on an incline down upon the earth. He succeeded in doing so, and when the machine stopped running on its wheels the arms of his boy passenger were clasped tightly around his neck.

He unclasped them, and then found that the boy had fainted. Kenworthy took him in his arms and laid him on the grass. Thinking to rouse him, he ripped open his jacket and unloosened his collar.

The secret was out, or, rather, it began to come out, for though Jack knew the boy was a girl he did not know a great many other things that he learned afterward. That was his last trip in an aeroplane. Edith Edingham in her own appropriate costume as a young woman, after a courtship, consented to be his wife, but only on condition that he would never sit in an aeroplane again.

A Scientific Experiment

With a View to Demonstrating the Nature of Love

By F. A. MITCHELL

Notwithstanding that every effort has been made recently to prevent a certain scientific discovery, or, rather, its application, from being known to the public, it has leaked out and is producing a great deal of talk. We are happy to announce that a reporter of this paper got wind of what has been going on and by diligence has ferreted the matter out. A part of the story comes from a private gentleman, Mr. Samuel Higginbotham; a part from investigators in the Institute For Original Research, while the rest is made up from various persons connected with one of the most remarkable scientific wonders the world has ever seen. This is the story as constructed from the material at hand:

One bright morning Mr. Higginbotham entered the reception room at the Institute For Original Research and sent in a card to Dr. Carrelton. When the doctor appeared Mr. Higginbotham said:

"Doctor, I am not a scientific man, but I have been thinking on some of the results obtained by your experiments, and I have come to believe that a certain something I wished produced is possible."

"Be seated, sir," was the response.

The two sat down, and Dr. Carrelton gave his visitor his attention.

"As you are aware," Mr. Higginbotham proceeded, "this is an age of interest in human beings physically and scientifically considered. A few years ago the great Edison asserted that memory was a camera by which events are photographed on plates to be called up at will. Then came another scientist proposing a possible clue to determining sex by watching plants, and lastly a president of the Association For the Advancement of Science has indicated that the immortality of the soul may be proved scientifically."

"The especial branch of these discoveries to which I would direct your attention is the photographic nature of the human brain. Thirty years ago a single photograph of an object was taken; now a quick succession of pictures of a moving object passed before the eye gives motion. By the development of this principle photographic plays are enacted on the mimic stage. Likewise infinitely delicate photographs on the human brain produce impressions which make up our relations with the outside world."

Mr. Higginbotham paused and then added sententiously, "In other words, photo plays are enacted on the same principle as those of human life."

Dr. Carrelton's attention changed from indifference to interest. "I don't know," he said, "that the matter ever occurred to me in exactly that light."

"My object in seeking this interview," resumed Mr. Higginbotham, "is not to enunciate a thought, but to consult with you on the application of a principle. I have accumulated a large fortune, sir, and desire to transmit it to my descendants. I have one child, a son, but he has met with a misfortune in the loss of a girl he loved and has vowed that he will never marry. He eschews women's society, nourishing his love for the dead through a picture of her when she lived. On account of his celibacy, at his death the fortune that I have spent years of toil in heaping up must be dissipated."

The speaker paused. Dr. Carrelton said that he did not understand the connection between his enunciation of a principle and this disappointment in his son's celibacy, whereupon Mr. Higginbotham proceeded.

"My son's love I do not consider in the nature of romance, but a material condition. Indeed, today since the death of the object it is reduced to a matter of memory. No more mental photographic pictures of her are imprinted on his brain; instead of photographic action, so to speak, there is photographic sameness, just as before the moving we had but a single immovable picture."

"I think I begin to get your drift," said Dr. Carrelton. "What you propose is to start again the life pictures on your son's brain, producing impressions which may tend in another direction."

"Exactly!" exclaimed the visitor, evidently much pleased at being understood.

"And you would like me to invent a process by which this may be done?"

"That was my object in calling upon you, sir."

"Hm," said the scientist thoughtfully. "You have given me a problem to solve which I believe will one day be solved, but I fear that I am not now up to the work. However, I will think it over and if I hit upon any method worth the trying I will advise you."

The visitor departed, leaving his address, but owing to the difficulty of the problem he had left for solution he had but little hope of the scientist's success. He heard nothing from Dr. Carrelton for several months, then received a note inviting him to call on him at the Institute. When the two were again together the doctor said:

"I have been unable to dismiss from

my mind the problem you offered me. Various plans have suggested themselves for accomplishing your object. To change the impressions on your son's mind from one who is dead to one who lives must be effected, if at all, in one of two ways—first, a new woman may be introduced to make him forget his dead love for her."

"Impossible," said Mr. Higginbotham. "He will have nothing to do with any woman."

"The other alternative is to find a woman—not unlike his dead love—give an artist a likeness of both the dead and the living, have him paint a number of portraits showing a gradual transition of the features of the dead to those of the living and substitute these pictures, one after another, in place of the one through which your son nourishes his love."

"Solved!" exclaimed Mr. Higginbotham, grasping the scientist's hand enthusiastically.

"Not so fast. You must remember that it is not a face or figure that alone produces love; there are many idiosyncrasies that combine to that end. While the photographic impressions on your son's brain may be gradually replaced by another combination it does not follow that the individuality we call soul will be able to charm him."

"We may at least make the experiment."

"Yes, we may do that, and there is a reasonable expectation that if we are successful in effecting the substitution of physical features in your son's brain he may fall in with the other differences under the influence of another mental faculty."

"That is?"

"The imagination."

"The imagination?"

"Yes. Let your son once be introduced to the living woman whose features through the portraits have replaced on his brain those of the dead, and he will be so pleased that he will imagine the living possesses the charms which he admired in the dead."

"Professor," exclaimed Mr. Higginbotham, "I have read of your scientific victories published to the world, but I never thought that I should be the humble instrument of drawing forth one of the most remarkable of them all."

"You are showing the importance of one of the faculties I have mentioned," remarked the doctor coolly.

"What one?"

"The imagination. No sooner do I suggest a method of procedure than you imagine the work to be accomplished. You may overcome the obstacles that are to be expected, but I fear you will not."

"Leave that to me. I shall leave no stone unturned to accomplish my purpose. I shall proceed with all the care, exactness and delicacy that you scientists practice in your own experiments."

Grasping Dr. Carrelton's hand and squeezing it so that the scientist cried out with pain, the enthusiastic Higginbotham took his departure.

It was not long after this that Albert Higginbotham, standing before the picture of his dead love, noticed a slight change, it being fresher looking than before. He spoke to his father about the matter and was told that he had sought to please his son by calling in a picture cleaner to take the dirt off it. Occasionally thereafter Albert fancied he saw some change in his picture, but was not sure. During a year a dozen pictures were substituted. In the twelfth little remained of the features of the dead; indeed, it was a portrait of Miss Anna Scarsdale, a living person.

Mr. Higginbotham, Sr., had found this young woman somewhat resembling his son's dead love after a long search. He had interested her in his plan concerning his son, and she had consented to lend herself for the experiment. But she did not consent if it were successful to marry Albert. She was well off in her own right and disposed to marry only for love.

After her own portrait had taken the place of the one worshipped by young Higginbotham, one day when he was at home she called on his father ostensibly on a matter of business. Albert saw her as she passed out and was paralyzed with astonishment. Hastening to his father, he inquired who she was and, taking him to the supposed picture of the girl he had lost, exclaimed:

"Can it be possible?"

"What possible?"

"That there was some mistake—that Edith lives."

"No, my dear boy. This young lady is not Edith. She is Miss Scarsdale, a very estimable person."

"Where can I find her?"

"Do you wish to know her?"

"Indeed, I do."

"Very well. We will have her to dinner."

"Tomorrow—today?"

"Tomorrow if she is disengaged."

Dr. Carrelton that afternoon received a visit from Mr. Higginbotham, who took the doctor in his arms in a bear hug and nearly crushed the life out of him.

"Success?"

"Yes. My son has seen the living woman, and she will dine with us tomorrow. You must come to the wedding."

"If it takes place."

It did take place within a few months. Albert Higginbotham married Anna Scarsdale, and the match turned out a very happy one.

This is probably the first case in which the material constitution of love has been scientifically proved. Parents with sons and daughters who persist in making unfortunate marriages should be encouraged to hope that their children's unions may be guided scientifically.

DR. HARRY MITCHELL

GRADUATE DENTIST
Telephone Red 4 505 1/2 Dewey St.
North Platte, Nebraska.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Margaret Latimer, Thomas Latimer, Iver Latimer, Kin Latimer, Nathaniel Latimer, Ellen Latimer, John Latimer, Benson Latimer, Ella Latimer, Eva Matson and Benjamin Matson, and Henry Horn, non-resident defendants: You and each of you will take notice that James Latimer, plaintiff, filed his certain petition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on October 7, 1913, against you as defendants, impleaded with others, the object and prayer of which said petition are to quiet title in the said plaintiff against you and each of you in the following described land, situated in Lincoln County, Nebraska, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty (20), Township Ten (10) North of Range Thirty (30), West of the 6th P. M., and to establish by said proceedings a new and independent title in said plaintiff by reason of his adverse possession thereof for the required time and to quiet and confirm said title against that certain mortgage made and executed by the defendant, Henry Horn, and long since satisfied and barred and for such other and further relief as justice and equity may require. You and each of you will make answer to said petition on or before the 17th day of November, 1913, or default will be entered against you as in said petition prayed.

Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, the 7th day of October, 1913.

JAMES LATIMER, Plaintiff.
By E. H. Evans, His Attorney.

Notice for Publication.
James S. Gilbert, non-resident defendant, will take notice on the day of October, 1913, Roy Haney, I. D. McKnight and C. E. Haney filed their petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to have a certain sheriff's deed to E 1/2 NW 1/4 and W 1/2 NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 16 N., R. 32 W., dated August 29th, 1912, and recorded in the office of the county clerk of Lincoln county, Nebraska on the 7th day of September, 1912, in Book "A-11," at page 531 cancelled and annulled and set aside; also the proceedings and decree had in and about and upon which said deed was based cancelled and set aside, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 1st day of December, 1913.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1913.
ROY HANEY, I. D. MCKNIGHT
and C. E. HANEY,
By Muldoon & Gibbs, their attorneys.

PROBATE NOTICE
In the county court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, October 29th, 1913.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick Ruddy deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased must present their claims against the estate of the said Patrick Ruddy, before the county judge of Lincoln county, Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 2nd day of December, 1913, and on the 2nd day of June, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 28th day of October, 1913. A copy of this order to be published in the North Platte Tribune, a legal semi-weekly newspaper, printed in said county, for four successive weeks prior to Dec. 2nd, 1913.

JOHN GRANT,
County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Serial No. 04643.
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,
October 15, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that Clarence O. Wells, of Wellfleet, Neb., who, on March 3, 1910, made H. E. No. 5643, of the W 1/2, NW 1/4, and W 1/2 SW 1/4, of Section 32, Township 11, North Range 25, West of the 6th Principal Meridian, has filed notice by law, to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register and receiver, at North Platte, Neb., on the 12th day of December, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles Gerkin, Orvin Bacon, John Cooper and Ernest Fletcher, all of Wellfleet, Neb.

J. E. EVANS, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, SS.
In the County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Susan Pickett, Deceased.

I, John Grant, County Judge of said county, in said estate hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said Susan Pickett, deceased, that I have set and appointed the following days for the reception, examination and adjustment of said claims and debts, to-wit: as provided by law, at the County Court room in North Platte, Lincoln county, and State aforesaid, to-wit: The 11th day of November, 1913, and the 11th day of May, 1914. And all persons so interested in said estate will appear at said time and place and duly present their said claims and demands in the manner required by law, on penalty of not so doing. And in case any of said claims shall not be presented by the 11th day of May, 1914, the same shall be forever barred. A copy of this order to be published in the North Platte Tribune, a legal semi-weekly newspaper, printed in said county, for four successive weeks prior to October 15th, 1913.

Given my hand and seal of the County Court this 9th day of October, 1913.

JOHN GRANT, County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale.
By virtue of an order of sale issued from the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court wherein Francis N. Shelton is plaintiff and John Swanson, et al are defendants, and in said order will on the 1st day of Nov., 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house in North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the following described property to-wit: Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) Section thirty-three (33) Township Thirteen (13) North of Range Thirty-one (31) West of the 6th P. M. Lincoln county, Nebraska.

Dated North Platte, Neb., Sept. 27, 1913.
A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of an order of sale issued from the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court wherein The Mutual Building and Loan Association a corporation is plaintiff, and William H. Barracough, et al are defendants, and to me directed, I will on the 29th day of November 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house in North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the following described property to-wit: Lot 16 in Block Forty-one (41) of the original town now city of North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska.

Dated North Platte, Neb., October 27th, 1913.
A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Serial No. 04599.
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,
Sept. 24, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Henry P. Hansen, of North Platte, Neb., who, on February 9, 1910, made Homestead Entry No. 04599, for NW 1/4, N 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 32, Twp. 15, N. R. 30, West of the 6th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register and receiver, at North Platte, Neb., on the 19th day of November, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: R. G. Parmelee, Julius Mogensen, F. Hansen, Charles Russell, all of North Platte, Neb.

J. E. EVANS, Register.

Drps. Redfield & Redfield,

Physicians and Surgeons.

WILLIS J. REDFIELD, Surgeon.
JOE B. REDFIELD, Physician.

OFFICE:
Physicians & Surgeons
Hospital
PHONE 642.

Office phone 241. Res. phone 217

L. C. DROST,
Osteopathic Physician.
North Platte, - - Nebraska.
McDonald Bank Building.

Established in 1871.
Contractor and Builder.
Shop Corner 6th and Vine Streets
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.
R. D. Thomson.

DR. J. S. TWINEM,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon
Hospital accommodations for Medical and surgical attention given obstetrical cases.
Office Phone 183 Res. Phone 282
Office McDonald State Bank Bld'g

Hogs and Cattle

Bought and highest market prices paid
PHONES
Residence Red 636 Office 459

C. H. WALTERS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court wherein John M. Stewart and Isaac Deardorf et al are defendants and to me directed, I will on the 15th day of November, 1913, at two o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house in North Platte, Lincoln Co., Neb., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the following described property, to-wit: All of sections Twenty-nine (29), Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-five (25), Thirty-five (35), Thirty-three (33), Thirty-one (31), and the south half of the southeast quarter (S hf SE qr) of Section Twenty-six (26), northeast quarter (NE qr) of Section Thirty-four (34), all in Township Sixteen (16) Range Twenty-nine (29), northeast quarter and the Southwest quarter (NE qr and SW qr) of Section Thirty (30), and the north half and the southeast quarter (N hf and SE qr) of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Sixteen (16), Range Twenty-eight (28), all of Sections Seven (7), Five (5), Three (3), one (1), and the Northwest quarter (NW qr) Section Two (2), all in Township Fifteen (15), Range Twenty-nine (29), all of Section One (1) in Township Fifteen (15), Range Thirty (30), the north half (N hf) of the North half (N hf), south half (S hf) of the south half (S hf), southeast quarter of the northeast quarter (SE qr of NE qr) northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (NE qr of SE qr) northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (NW qr of SW qr), and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW qr of NW qr), of section thirty (30) township sixteen (16), range twenty-nine (29), west of the 6th prin. meridian, Lincoln county, Nebraska.

According to the order of the District Court the premises herein foreclosed shall be offered for sale separately in the following order to-wit: All the premises except sections twenty nine (29) and thirty-three (33), township sixteen (16) range twenty-nine (29) and section thirty-one (31) township sixteen (16) range twenty-nine (29) and the north hf of the north hf, southwest qr of the northwest qr, southeast qr of the northeast qr, northeast qr of the southeast quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest qr of section thirty (30) township sixteen (16), range twenty-nine (29), and the south hf of the north hf, southwest qr of the northwest qr, southeast qr of the northeast qr, northeast qr of the southeast quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest qr of section thirty (30) township sixteen (16), range twenty-nine (29), and the south hf of the north hf, southwest qr of the northwest qr, southeast qr of the northeast qr, northeast qr of the southeast quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest qr of section thirty (30) township sixteen (16), range twenty-nine (29).

In the event however that the total amount of the bids thus offered separately shall not be sufficient to pay the mortgage debt, then all the premises herein foreclosed shall also be offered for sale in bulk and in the event the bid for the premises in bulk shall exceed the total amount offered in the separate bids said bid shall be reported to the court for confirmation.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1913.
A. J. SALISBURY,
Sheriff of Lincoln Co.

PROBATE NOTICE.
In the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, Oct. 7th, 1913.
In the matter of the estate of Esther Harris, Deceased.