

"EXECUTED" HIS DEAD BODY

Stern Decree of Justice Carried Out on Corpse of Ancient Dalmatian Archbishop.

Dalmatia has made rapid strides in science and literature, the story of her culture, however, being one of personal achievement rather than public advancement. Zara, its largest city, for example, had no printing press until 1796, while Venetian Dalmatia had only one public school in the eighteenth century.

Roger Joseph Boscovitch, one famous son of Dalmatia, was esteemed by scientists for his work setting forth a new atomic theory, but more popularly known because of the adoption of his plan for assuring the uprightness of the dome of St. Peter's at Rome when a crack was discovered in it. He wrote verse voluminously, but not as successfully as he wrote his numerous scientific treatises.

Marco Antonio de Dominis, another Dalmatian of public note, mingled theology and natural philosophy with serious consequences to himself. He set forth the first correct explanation of the rainbow, but his theological career was less fruitful. As archbishop of Spalato he attacked his superiors in his writings, fled to England, returned to Rome, then did penance by writing a book refuting his heretical works. He was tried, but died before the trial ended. The trial went on and he was sentenced to be dragged through the streets of Rome and burned publicly. His body was removed from his coffin and the sentence executed.

A Fair Guess.

Teacher—It what battle did Gen. Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, "I die happy?"
Johnny—I think it was his last battle.—Boston Transcript.

Highland Superstitions.

Did you know that if you lived in Scotland all salt cellars in the house must be full on New Year's day, else the household will suffer woe during the year?

That is not the only superstition peculiar to Scotland. The country is full of them. For instance, the Highland nurses believe that if an infant's feet are put in snow he will never have colds during his life. A regular practice among the farmers used to be the placing of honeysuckle branches in their cow houses on May 2 to keep their cattle from being witched.

A bad storm is prophesied when a cat frolics about a room. If the cat washes its face with its paws before the fire, the coming day will be rainy.

Romance Beloved by All.

Romance kills the villain in the fifth act and produces the betrothal in the curtain falls. By it Homer got his daily bread in the Greek cities, and by it the movie houses earn their profits. Each of us has been soldier, lover, explorer and "all the thousand things that children are." For the same reason that romance commands the greatest audiences, dime novels and best sellers pour out from the presses. No man can elbow Clark Russell into oblivion except some more thrilling writer of sea tales. And every age must have its Sherlock Holmes. For the human mind must spend many months on the seven seas and many more in intimate relations with Scotland Yard.

Made Her Blink.

Mrs. Church—What's the matter with your eyes?
Mrs. Gotham—Why?
Mrs. Church—You seem to be squinting them more than usual today.
Mrs. Gotham—Oh, my husband unthinkingly flashed a \$20 bill on me this morning.

JUST PIE

By ALICE PIERCE.

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In these days when the average edition of a city daily contains in one column such a startling item as the successful flight of an airplane across the ocean and in the next records the safe delivery of a deceased aunt's remains to Mr. Blank, of Blanktown, via parcel post, at the trifling cost of forty-three cents, we are compelled to describe Phoebe Hurlburt as an anachronism.

Long ago, when the whalers set sail from the little port, Phoebe's grandmother made most wonderful pies. Phoebe makes them just as delectable—and by the same recipe. Not the most noted man of science can suggest one improvement in the pies the old New England housewives concocted. Phoebe didn't try, and therein lay her success.

Phoebe Hurlburt occupied a place in the sun not too close to forty at the time her romance began. Cousin Jane was close behind. Jane had all along intended it to be her own romance; but, somehow, in the last act the cues got twisted and John Bellayre walked into the Hurlburt kitchen where Phoebe, in an immaculate calico house-dress, was in the act of removing from the oven two crisp, fragrant apple pies, instead of into the orchard where Jane had staged herself in an act worthy of Belasco himself. John stayed in the kitchen to have a sample, served with clotted cream, and stayed so long that finally Jane, all unassisted, climbed down from the tree in which she was precariously seated.

It had been along about Christmas time when Jane met John Bellayre. He had been the guest of honor at a so-called Sunday morning breakfast party. As a matter of fact both "morning" and "breakfast" were misnomers, for the guests assembled at one o'clock, and what they had to eat was a rather elaborate luncheon. Jane had written her country cousin all about it and had kept her informed of the progress of the friendship. Jane liked to be called "clever," and it was with that adjective that the other women present at the breakfast described her manipulation of John Bellayre. But to do Jane justice she was an attractive woman, and Bellayre didn't need much managing to drift into a close friendship.

Phoebe usually listened in on the conversations, now and then surprising everybody by putting in a brightly intelligent comment in exactly the right place. She presided over the household, cool, competent, immaculate. But to all invitations to visit in the city she returned a polite but final declination. She didn't like cities.

It was here in the charming old New England village that Jane had planned that the crowning event of her life should take place. John Bellayre was dramatic critic for one of the city dailies. He knew many desirable people and he was himself an extremely likable man. Jane calculated that her oft-repeated statement that she would not give up her freedom before she reached the age of thirty-five would help, rather than hinder. Men preferred to have some obstacles to overcome—it tickled their masculine vanity.

It didn't suggest itself to Jane to take into consideration the fine sense of values which a dramatic critic must possess to take him high in his profession. It never occurred to her that she looked as an orchid would were it used in the stage setting of the "Old Homestead." She merely noted casually that John seemed to enjoy sitting on the veranda where Phoebe was always to be found in the afternoon with her crocheting. He would sit there lazily by the hour, hardly speaking at all. Jane usually spent those hours in rest.

On the last evening of her guests' stay some restless impulse, foreign to her placid nature, drove Phoebe to the kitchen. She explained to her mother that it promised to be hot tomorrow, and so she guessed she would do some baking before she went to bed. She had heard Jane's words to John Bellayre as her cousin went upstairs directly after the early supper. "I have some notes to write, John; I will meet you in the orchard at half-past seven." Then, at seven, she had seen her cousin steal out of the side door arrayed in a pale mauve gown, one Phoebe had never seen before and which struck her as almost indecent in its daring simplicity.

John Bellayre caught a whiff of the fragrant odor of steaming apple pie as he started down the path toward the orchard. Without in the least analyzing his own motives, he retraced his steps, opened the kitchen door and walked in.

If it is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, it is equally true that every woman is at heart a born flirt—even the most placid. Anyway, when Jane returned to the house, after maintaining to no purpose her precarious position in the apple tree, when it had grown too dark for the simple lines of her mauve gown to show to their best advantage against the green of the tree, she found John Bellayre and Cousin Phoebe seated side by side on the kitchen steps, planning for the future—together!

When a mutual friend asked Jane rather frankly, some time later, what there was about that country cousin of hers to interest such a brilliant critic as John Bellayre, Jane answered, rather sarcastically, we must admit: "Just pie."

THEY TOOK HER LITERALLY

But Probably Musical Comedy Star Did Not Mean Just What She Threatened.

A popular musical comedy star was taking her summer vacation in a New England village this year, and good naturedly agreed to participate in an "entertainment" to be given at the town hall for the benefit of local charities. She procured from New York one of the costumes from her last winter's show, and a fetching poster showing herself in that same costume. Soon after the poster was on display a delegation of village ladies waited upon the committee of gentlemen who were engineering the entertainment and protested against the chic costume of the poster, which was, in fact, that of the conventional "prince" of musical comedy, with a frank if pleasing display of silk-encased limbs.

"Let's send for Miss de Lancy and see if we can't fix it up," a committeeman suggested, and this was done. Now, besides being good natured, Miss de Lancy is high-spirited, and rather thought that the costume which had been good enough for her to appear in for some hundreds of times in New York would do for one appearance in Hickeysville.

"There is no use talking," she announced with decision, "I'll appear in that costume or nothing!"

There was a moment of horrified silence, then quick whispering among the lady delegation, and a moment later their protest against the proposed costume was withdrawn.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COSTS MONEY TO RUN ZOO

Pets of Londoners Are Really Expensive Propositions in the Feeding Line.

How much does it cost now to feed an elephant for a year? Two thousand dollars, say the officials of the London zoo. And a giraffe costs half as much. So that, with the increased prices of food, have come new problems for the keepers of menageries. The meat foods include beef, horse flesh, guinea pigs, rats, cats, mice, rabbits, frogs, snakes, fish, pigeons, ducks, sparrows, gentles, snails, ants and cod liver oil. The gazelles, buffaloes and antelopes must be provided with rock salt. They are fed on oats, bran, hay, green clover, together with carrots and potatoes. The birds are the most difficult to feed satisfactorily. Flamingoes, for instance, require soaked wheat, boiled shrimps and fish cut small. Some birds are fed largely on bullock's liver. This is cut into slices, boiled, then put through a mincing machine. The mince is dried in a slow oven and preserved. The dry mince is usually mixed with bran or pollard. Quantities of insects have to be kept in stock for the insect-eating birds. These are principally meal worms and gentles, which is the polite name for meat maggots. But for some birds flies and grasshoppers are required. The monkeys require fruit, such as bananas and apples, while the snakes must be fed on small animals, such as rabbits, mice and rats.

New Idea in Storing Coal.

The ingenious plan of storing coal in carbonic acid gas, as undertaken at Dortmund, Germany, gives the safety from spontaneous ignition of under-water storage, while the container offers the convenience of the overhead bunker. Each of the three cylindrical bunkers constructed, with a capacity of 2,500 tons, has semi-spherical top and bottom, and three filling openings at the top, with three discharging outlets at the bottom. The lower outlets are gas tight when closed, but as the carbonic acid is much heavier than air the upper openings do not require being absolutely leak proof. A grab on a structural steel tower unloads the coal from a barge. The coal is dropped into a small hopper, and then fed to a push-plate conveyor, which is so placed that it may serve in filling or emptying the three bunkers. The small amount of carbonic acid gas that leaks out in removing coal can be readily replaced.

Fun for the Girl.

One evening, coming home from the theater on the street car with my lady friend, I stepped from the car and noticed an automobile coming up behind the car. I kept my eye on the automobile and took the elbow of the next person alighting after me, expecting it to be my friend. Still watching the motor, I led the elbow safely to the walk, and then turned my attention to her. But, to my embarrassment, who should I find myself escorting, but a great, tall man, who said in the sweetest voice: "Thank you, I was never escorted by a young man across the street before; you are the kindest fellow I ever met." My lady friend was following us, and she giggled over the joke all the rest of the way home.—Exchange.

Artificial Tree for Birds.

Dr. H. B. Warren is having a concrete tree built on his lawn at West Chester, Pa., to provide homes for birds. The tree is upon a wire frame 15 feet high. Holes of different sizes will lure the birds to meet and rest. At the base of the tree will be a large concrete bath to provide the guests with running water at all times. Imitation limbs on the "tree" will give perching accommodations. But the question is, will the birds be fooled by this elaborately counterfeit tree? We have seen some most elaborate and expensive bird houses empty year after year.

Episcopal Church,
Divine services for Sunday.
Holy communion 8 a. m.
Church school bible class 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Church school Northside 3 p. m.
Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.
Confirmation class 4 p. m.
R. O. MACKINTOSH,
Rector.

DR. L. J. KRAUSE, DENTIST
McDonald Bank Bldg.
Phone 47.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued from the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, in favor of Anna Holderness, plaintiff, and against William A. Holderness, defendant, and to me directed, I have levied upon the following described real estate in Lincoln County, Nebraska, to-wit: West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) and West Half (W½) of Section Six (6), Township Eleven (11), Range Twenty-Nine (29), Four Hundred Fifty-Eight and 90.100 acres. I will on the 19th day of April, 1920, 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 execution, interest and costs aggregating the sum of \$4754.87, the following described property, levied upon by me, to-wit: West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) and West Half (W½) of Section Six (6), Township Eleven (11), Range Twenty-Nine (29), Four Hundred Fifty-Eight and 90.100 acres.
Dated North Platte, Nebr., March 13th, 1920. A. J. SALISBURY,
m16-6w Sheriff.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated the 9th day of May, 1919, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on the 10th day of May, 1919, and executed by E. E. Cramm to W. J. Hendy and E. N. Ogier, doing business under the firm name and style of "Hendy-Ogier Auto Company" to secure payment of a note for the sum of \$900.00 upon which there is now due the sum of \$596.23 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 27th day of February, 1920, default has been made in the payments of said sums secured therein and no suit or other proceedings at law have been had for the recovery of said sum or any part thereof, the undersigned will sell at public auction the property herein described to satisfy the sum above named, together with interest and costs to the day of sale, to-wit: One Ford Model "T" Sedan, engine No. 2661221; said sale will be held at the Hendy-Ogier Auto Company Garage, in the City of North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, on the 23d day of March, 1920, at 2 o'clock P. M. Dated this 1st day of March, 1920.
W. J. HENDY,
E. N. OGIER,
Doing business under the firm name and style of Hendy-Ogier Auto Co.
By BEELER, CROSBY & BASKINS,
m2-19 Attorneys.

Stock For Sale
Fourteen work horses and mules, three new wagons and four sets of harness, thirty head of pure bred White Face cattle, 100 head pure bred Galloway cows and heifers for sale privately. Located two miles south and two miles east of Hershey.
JULIUS MOGENSEN,
154

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No. 2, 116 East B Street, Phone 496.
No. 3, 621 East Fourth, Phone 971.
No. 4, 824 West Third, Phone No. 75.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Broken Bow, Nebraska, March 10, 1920.
Notice is hereby given that Frederick W. Tibbels, of North Platte, Nebraska, who, on May 15, 1916, made homestead entry, North Platte No. 06355, Broken Bow No. 011910, for the N½ NE¼ Section 18, Township 11 North of Range 30 West of 6th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. H. C. Woodhurst, United States Commissioner, at North Platte, Nebraska, on the 20th day April, 1920.
Claimant names as witnesses: George Menary, of North Platte, Nebraska, David G. Tibbels, of North Platte, Nebraska, Norman White, of Wellfleet, Nebraska, John H. Boyle, of North Platte, Nebraska.
MACK C. WARRINGTON,
m16 Register.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

On this 2d day of March, 1920, the county commissioners proceeded to make, and did make, the following estimate of expenses for the year 1920:

County General	70,000
County Bridge	40,000
County Roads	50,000
Agricultural Society	1,000
Bridge Bonds	
Osgood	\$1,000
Birdwood	1,500
South Platte	1,500
Platte	1,500
Hostwick	500
Hershey	700
East Platte	2,000
School Bonds	
No. 1	\$12,000
No. 7	1,750
No. 23	500
No. 47	100
No. 55	3,000
No. 67	450
No. 94	350
No. 95	300
No. 98	300
No. 105	300
No. 111	300
No. 119	2,000
No. 120	200
No. 122	200
No. 126	300
No. 131	350
No. 132	500
No. 133	500
No. 21	300
No. 113	200
No. 116	200
No. 18	300
Special Building	
No. 33	\$2,500
No. 60	900
No. 130	200
No. 131	200
No. 139	200
No. 31	500
No. 65	1,000
No. 132	300
No. 133	300
No. 91	200
No. 78	200
No. 100	200
No. 112	200
F. W. HERMINGHAUSEN, S. J. KOCH, E. H. SPRINGER, County Commissioners.	

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his place 8 miles north of North Platte on the east Tryon route, on

Wednesday, March 24th, 1920,

Commencing at 2 o'clock, the following property, to-wit:

6 HEAD OF WORK HORSES 6

Consisting of 2 mares 7 and 8 years old, weight 1400 each; 2 geldings 7 and 8 years old weight 1400 each; one 2-year old mare weight 1200 and one saddle horse.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE 10

Four Durham milch cows, ranging from 3 to 6 years old; six 2-year old heifers.

FARM MACHINERY

2 mowers nearly new, 10-foot hay rake, 2 hay racks, 1 wagon practically new, one-row lister, new one-row cultivator, new go-devil, new one-horse seeder, four-horse seeder, 14-inch plow, incubator and brooder, new Beatrice cream separator, set double work harness, set single harness and other articles.

50 Brown Leghorn Hens and 6 Turkey Hens.

Also Some Household Goods.

FREE LUNCH AT ONE O'CLOCK

TERMS OF SALE—\$20 and under cash; sums over \$20 8 months time will be given on bankable paper bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

B. A. ELIAS, Owner.

COL. ED KIERIG, Auct. RAY C. LANGFORD, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having leased his land and quit farming, the undersigned will offer at public sale at his place two miles south and five and one-half miles west of North Platte, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 25th,

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp the following property, to-wit:

28 Head of Cattle

Consisting of one 2-year-old high grade Hereford Bull, 3 milk cows, 3 stock cows, four 3-year-old heifers, three 2-year-old heifers, two yearling steers and seven fall and winter calves.

8 Head of Horses

Team of grey geldings, 4 and 5 years old, wt. 2900; team grey of grey geldings, 6 and 7 years old, wt. 2650; team brown and mares, 7 years old, wt. 2700; team of grey horses, 7 years old, wt. 2250.

BROOD SOWS—10 Poland China Brood Sows and a thorough bred Poland China Boar.

Farm Machinery

Two lumber wagons with boxes, hay rack and wagon, buggy, 2 McCormick mowers, Minnesota mower, 12-foot McCormick hay rake, Jenkins hay stacker, Champion hay sweep, disc, harrow, 4-section harrow, 2 riding cultivators, Best Ever 12-inch gang plow, P. & O. 16-inch sulky plow, 16-inch walking plow, two 2-rows, two one-horse grain drills, two Acme binders, hog otter, Nisko manure spreader nearly new, Tribell lister, 6-foot galvanized tank, Admiral hay press, grindstone, five sets of good work harness nearly new, set carriage harness, two sets of single harness, feed grinder, 1916 Ford Touring Car.

FREE LUNCH AT 11 O'CLOCK.

TERMS OF SALE—\$20 and under cash; sums over \$20, 8 months time will be given on bankable paper bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed till settled for.

G. W. SMITH, Owner.

COL. H. M. JOHANSEN, Auctioneer RAY C. LANGFORD, Clerk