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DISCOVERY CAME TOO LATE

Mrs. Garker Had Already Committed Social Error Which Was Extremely Hard to Explain.

Mrs. Garker came home from a call one day in such a disturbed condition that it was evident tears were not far in the background. She lost no time in beginning her explanation.

"Edward," she said to her husband, "I am so mortified. I don't know what to do."

"What's the matter, June?"

"I've just been calling on Mrs. Peters. You know her husband, Marshall?"

"Yes."

"Well, I just learned today that 'Marshall' is not his title at all. Marshall is his first name."

"Why, certainly. I've always known that. What is there so mortifying about it?"

"Nothing," said Mrs. Garker, with a groan, "only I've been calling him 'Marshall' every time I've met him for months and months."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Re Figures.

The professor in mathematics looked over the first few errors in the student's multiplication problems.

"Mr. Sparpendyke," he said, "I see you make 9x7 equal 72."

"Professor, I did that sum hastily, and—"

"I see—I see. Proving that fools multiply rapidly."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

But the Weather is Mild.

It has now spread to such an extent that the vast majority of well-dressed men wear nothing but a silk hat in the evenings.—From a London letter in Vanity Fair.

If coffee disagrees drink Postum

There's a Reason

EPPLEY APPEALS TO CIRCUIT COURT

Insists He Be Given Consideration for Money Invested in Various Hotel Properties.

Lincoln, Neb., June (Special).—Eugene C. Eppley, Sioux City hotel man, has filed an appeal with the circuit court from the decision of Judge Woodrough that he is a trespasser on the properties of the Nebraska Hotel Company. Mr. Eppley bought these properties for \$1,000,000 and has paid over a quarter of the purchase price. Later the state supreme court said the receiver who sold them to him had no legal right to act. Mr. Eppley has a bid now pending for the properties. In the suit just appealed he makes the contention that he is entitled to be reimbursed for all the money he paid as purchase price and taxes, interest and the like, and that the burden to do equity does not rest upon him but upon the trustee in bankruptcy, who insists that before Eppley can be considered he must relinquish possession.

LANGUAGE LAW DECISION WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

Lincoln, Neb., June (Special).—The decision of the federal supreme court overturning both the Simeon and the Reed-Norval language laws was expected by a number of Nebraska attorneys. The opinion of Justice McReynolds follows. In its essentials, the dissenting opinion filed by Justice Lutton and Chief Justice Morrissey of the Nebraska supreme court, when it holds that in times of peace no good reason exists for laws which interfere with the control of children's education by their parents and that it was not shown that any good reason existed for the exercise of the police power of the state, which can be used only when the public health, safety or morals are menaced.

The great majority of the German church schools obeyed the laws without any question, but a few of them, aided by Bohemians and Poles, took the matter up to federal supreme court. Both laws were pushed through the Nebraska legislature by the American Legion, which insisted on them as necessary to the complete Americanization of the growing generation.

GOVERNOR DECIDES IN TWO-SALARY CASE

Lincoln, Neb., June (Special).—Governor Bryan has taken the position that Clark E. Mickey, professor of engineering at the state university, has no right to draw two salaries from the state treasury, and that the state should pay the regents whatever money Mickey has earned in doing work for the capitol commission and highway department.

Professor Mickey draws \$4,500 a year from the university as an engineering instructor, with permission to use his spare time for his own aggrandizement. He has been drawing \$2,500 a year from the state for work done for it. His last warrant has been held up, and the governor will take the matter up with the regents. Mickey has not been reappointed by the highway commissioner.

BOTTLE OF BOOZE IN HIS CAR WAS A 'JOKE'

Pierce, Neb., June (Special).—The contention of Herman Rehder, young farmer, that someone placed a bottle of "booze" in his automobile as a joke, won his case for him in county court and he was dismissed by Judge Heath.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS ARE FOUND DEAD

Badly Mutilated Bodies Discovered on Railroad Tracks Near Home.

Hastings, Neb., June (Special).—The mangled bodies of Ira Nabour, 18 years old of near Kenesaw and Leo Sandler, also 18, of Juniata, were found on the Burlington railroad track near the latter place. Both boys left their homes several weeks ago, and had not lately communicated with their relatives. Discovery of their bodies was made by the crew of a stock train.

ORDER BUS LINES OFF STREETS OF OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., June (Special).—Upholding a protest of the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway company the Omaha city commission voted 4 to 3 today to order bus lines off the city streets.

"Big Hearted Jim" Davis, returned as mayor of Leavenworth, Kan., by strong "wet" support after having been twice elected and twice ousted for proven leniency on dry law enforcement, has closed the town up tight. Which seems to prove it possible to educate public officials to respect even the prohibition law, against their real inclinations.

MOONSHINER QUICKLY MOVED HIS STILL

Bloomfield, Neb., June (Special).—At a school picnic held northwest of this city, a number of the youngsters while taking a stroll came upon a still in full operation. They hastened back to the picnic grounds with the news and the teacher and a number of men hurried with them to the designated spot. But they arrived too late for the moonshiner had moved his outfit to parts unknown, nothing but the remains of his fire being in evidence when they reached the scene.

NEW YORK'S 'DRY' REPEALER.

THE action of Governor Smith, of New York, in signing the bill repealing the state prohibition enforcement act, is a surprise and a disappointment. Smith, though a "wet," was known not to be in sympathy with the extremists who were clamoring for repeal. His well-founded reputation for good judgment and integrity of purpose argued that he perceived the futility of the proposed measure. His long hesitation before signing testified to the doubt in which he found himself—a doubt, which he apparently shared with Tammany Hall. As an organization Tammany would not take sides on the question.

It seems evident that the governor, contrary to his better judgment, bowed to the political expediency of the moment. The fact is that Smith was elected on a "wet" platform, despite the hedging of his opponent, former Governor Miller, who refused to give clearcut fealty to the prohibition cause. The "wets" in the state almost to a man were to be counted among Smith's friends. They wanted repeal. His refusal would have estranged them without winning the friendship of the "drys." The latter in all probability would have merely patted him on the back, while consigning him with a prayer to political oblivion.

Enemies of Smith, however, could not have planned to "kill" him more effectively than by such a test. Heads or tails, Smith lost.

Now that New York has repealed her state prohibition law, New Yorkers will get no more beer, no more light wines, and no more stronger liquors than they got while the law was in force. Governor Smith himself says as much in his lengthy explanation of his signature. The constitutional amendment and the federal law remain, and must be obeyed in New York as well as in every other state in the union.

All talk of "nullification" is the veriest rot. The question of the nullification of a federal law by individual states was settled in the negative once and for all by the outcome of the Civil war. Those New York "wets" who are said to be urging that the state wholly disregard the Volstead act so as to force the federal authorities to bring the state to account before the supreme court and thus settle the matter are talking through their hats. State officials who would lend themselves to such a plan would be guilty of treason and liable to the extreme penalties fixed for that crime.

There is the possibility, though remote, that through the heartening of the liquor interests, New York's action will lead other states to follow suit. If this happens, it will amount merely to an expression of sentiment, which must be sent through other channels before becoming effective. That is, the only way in which "wet" sentiment can bring back alcoholic beverages to this country is to repeal the 18th amendment, a hopeless task.

The New York affair suggests that altogether too much emphasis has been laid upon the importance of state enforcement acts. As a matter of fact, such state laws are absolutely unnecessary. Many states have no prohibition laws, yet beverage alcohol cannot be made, sold or consumed within their borders. Insistence on the passage of state laws only gives the "wets" an opportunity to make a false showing of strength in certain parts of the country, for the states must aid in enforcing federal laws whether they have such laws of their own or not.

Black rust in wheat has been practically beaten in a number of European countries by the eradication of common barberry, the United States department of agriculture asserts. The campaign is on again in the wheat growing sections of America, with plans made to complete the drive by the end of 1924. It could be finished a lot sooner if every farmer would join in the battle. As the wheat growers are most vitally interested it is hard to understand their reluctance to take an active part in the campaign.

Most of the great victories could be won without fight if men were prepared to win them, for it is true today as of old that the wicked flee when no man pursueth. The wicked become very bold, however, if they have reason to believe that nobody is going to take the trouble to interfere with them.—The Congregationalist.

According to Papa.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Willie was doing penance in the corner. Presently he thought aloud pensively.

"I can't help it if I'm not perfect," he sighed. "I never heard of but one perfect boy anyway."

"Who was that?" asked his mother, thinking to point a moral.

"Papa," came the silencing reply, "when he was little."

A system for sending autograph telegrams is being installed in French telegraph offices. The sender writes the telegraph on a revolving cylinder and it is received by the addressee in the original writing of the sender.

THREE WOMEN TOO MANY TO HANDLE

Omaha Taxi Driver Blames Third One for Being Held on Bigamy Charge.

Omaha, Neb., June (Special).—Three women caused the downfall of Raymond Burton, taxi cab driver.

Two of them were his wives, whom he is alleged to have deserted after living with each a few months. The third served as a lure to draw him to police headquarters where he was recognized.

Mrs. Paul Smith was being held on a charge of aiding in robbing Bert Shannon of \$60 in a taxicab "frame up." Burton called to bail her out.

He was recognized by a detective as the husband of Marie Stevens, daughter of "Finger" Stevens, recently acquitted of the murder of Frank Fogg, Omaha druggist, and also of Mina Weigel, of Sioux City.

Both women were notified that their husbands was under arrest. Each declared their intention of obtaining a divorce. Burton is held on a bigamy charge.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR UNIVERSITY STADIUM

Lincoln, Neb., June (Special).—The cornerstone for the University of Nebraska's new stadium was laid Friday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd made up of alumni, former students and students of the university. The stone was laid by Bion J. Arnold, of Chicago.

NEWSPAPER MAN SAYS HIS IS SMARTEST DOG

Ord, Neb., June (Special).—H. G. Liggett, editor of the Ord Quiz, says he owns the only dog in the world which reads the want ads in his home town paper. Three times within the last six months, Liggett avers, his bull pup "Pat" has brought into the office of the Quiz lost articles advertised in the paper.

Once it was a pocketbook, another time a scarf and the third time a small bundle, according to Liggett.

BLOOMFIELD BOND TO PLAY AT RANDOLPH

Bloomfield, Neb., June (Special).—The Bloomfield band and the Bloomfield ball team have both been engaged for the Fourth of July celebration to be staged at Randolph under auspices of the American Legion. The local team will play Randolph and Hartington will meet Wausa in the second game of a double-header.

LIVERNE SCHOOLS GRADUATE CLASS OF 21

Luverne, Minn., June (Special).—Twenty-one students were graduated last night from the Luverne schools. S. J. Rice, of Minneapolis, delivered the commencement address.

HELD AS WITNESS, BUT IS RELEASED

Yankton, S. D., June (Special).—Carl Broast, held as a material witness in the case brought against his mother, Mrs. Eva Schaeffer, by the Western Surety Company, of Sioux Falls, under \$500 bond, was ordered released by Judge R. B. Tripp after habeas corpus hearing in circuit court.

The case involves administration of an estate left by Broast's father to which his mother was made administratrix. She secured bond through the Western Surety Company. At the last term of circuit court in Yankton county Broast brought suit against the surety company, alleging that his share of the estate amounting to between \$5,000 and \$6,000, had been dissipated and he was unable to collect. He secured a judgment for the amount of the claim. The surety company then brought charges of embezzlement against the mother, as administratrix, and Justice J. Richey, before whom the hearing was held, ordered Broast committed as a material witness in lieu of \$500 bond, which he failed to produce.

SOUTH DAKOTA SHRINERS OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Aberdeen, S. D., June (Special).—A special train, consisting of eight cars and carrying 125 Aberdeen Shriners of Yelduz temple, their wives and daughters, left here Friday morning bound for the Imperial Council meeting in Washington. Shriners of El Riad temple, Sioux Falls, joined the train at that place, as did Shriners from other towns between here and Sioux Falls. The train, as it left Sioux Falls, consisted of 14 all steel coaches of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. The special will go over that road as far as Chicago, and from there on by the Baltimore & Ohio. Included in the party making the trip is the band and patrol of Yelduz temple, Aberdeen, and the marching chapters of El Riad temple, Sioux Falls.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO TAKE IN BIG CLASS

Aberdeen, S. D., June (Special).—A big initiation of candidates into the Knights of Columbus will take place here on Sunday, June 3. A reception and dance this evening will open the affair, and at 9 o'clock Sunday morning the candidates and Heart church to assist at the 9:30 mass. At 11 o'clock initiation will start. A banquet will be served in the evening at the Sacred Heart dining room, with the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, bishop of Sioux Falls, as the principal speaker.

DRAWING SALARY FOR TWO PLACES

Lincoln, Neb., June (Special).—The right of Prof. Clark E. Mickey to draw two salaries from the state, challenged by State Treasurer C. D. Robinson, has been referred to Governor Bryan, who is the titular head of the department of public works, which is employing Mr. Mickey as an expert tester of road material at an annual salary of \$2,500 a year. For his services as professor in the University of Nebraska engineering college Professor Mickey has a salary of \$4,000 a year. The supreme court many years ago decided a man could draw two salaries from different branches of the state government, but since then the legislature passed a civil code law which says, "Each secretary and appointee in each department shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office and shall hold no other office or position of profit."

Following a conference between Governor Bryan and Treasurer Robinson the state treasurer said the governor told him he was in sympathy with his action in withholding payment of the warrants in favor of Mr. Mickey.

JUDGE ALLEN BAR MEMBER 54 YEARS

Madison, Neb., June (Special).—District Judge William V. Allen, celebrating his 54th consecutive year as an active member of the bar, Judge Allen was a member of the United States senate where he once held the record for making the longest speech. He is 76 years old and a veteran of the Civil war.

SOLD AUTOMOBILE AND GOT WORTHLESS CHECK

Hoskins, Neb., June (Special).—Arnold Pfell, local automobile dealer reported to the police that a stranger who purchased an automobile from him gave him a check for \$1,400 in payment and drove the car away. He says he finds the check is no good and wants the stranger arrested and his car returned.

FORMER CASHIER HAS MANY DEBTS

Files Petition in Bankruptcy in Federal Court at Norfolk—Gives List of Claims.

Gross, Neb., June (Special).—Emmet C. Hamilton, former cashier of the Gross state bank has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court at Norfolk, giving his debts as \$144,792.18 and assets as \$10,636, of which a large part is his life insurance. Among the securities named in his petition, Hamilton gives the First National bank of Spencer, \$6,500; Woods Credit company, Spencer, 10,000; Charles Beckenhauer, West Point, \$5,000; Peters Trust Company, Omaha, \$10,000.

Among the unsecured creditors are First National bank, Bristow, \$4,800; Gross State bank, \$4,000.

SCHOOL BOYS ADMIT SERIES OF ROBBERIES

Randolph, Neb., June (Special).—Two school boys of 12 and 14 who were detected and confessed to entering a number of business places, were given a chance to make good the losses sustained and no charge was filed against the boys.

The boys confessed to entering the ice cream factory, a store, electric shop and cafe. Their tales did not tally in some respects with those of the business men whose places were entered. The youngsters admitted they each had a revolver and the younger always stood watch while the older boy did the looting.

PEOPLE OF HOWARD TO IMPROVE STREETS

Howard, S. D., June (Special).—A committee from the Commercial club, headed by R. E. Baldwin, president; C. C. Clark, Malvin Hague and Mayor J. T. Johnson were out last week soliciting funds for improving the main street of Howard, from the Milwaukee depot to the court house. It has been estimated that about \$15 a lot would pay for the work and the committee met with splendid success. It is planned to tear up the street as it is and use crushed rock and gravel which will give Howard a hard smooth surface street. It is hoped to have the work done before the big celebration, July 4.

HELD FOR TRIAL ON HARNESS THEFT CHARGES

Miller, S. D., June (Special).—Charged with stealing two sets of work harness, one from Art Vandewater and the other from Archie Laccass, Clarence Wilson was brought here from north of Blunt and held by Justice Conner in \$300 bonds in each case. The two complainants live in this vicinity.

POSTMASTER FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Lincoln, Neb., June (Special).—Charges of embezzlement in 1921 and 1922 have been filed in the federal district court here against Ralph P. Brittenham, who was at that time postmaster at the town of Ruskin, Nuckolls county. The charges came from the federal grand jury, recently in session here. It is alleged that on three dates in 1921 postoffice funds were appropriated in sums of \$268, \$183 and \$100. One embezzlement of \$900 is also alleged to have been made in 1922.

JAP FLEET INCREASED

Tokio, June 9—Japan's reply to China's note of yesterday demanding an apology for the shooting of Chinese rioters by Japanese gunboats from Changsha, was the dispatch today of four destroyers from the Sasebo base to reinforce the Japanese patrol on the Yangtze river and the official statement that Japan was determined to defend the lives and property of her nationals in China.

WETS PLAN BIG MEETING

Omaha, June 9—Plans for a mass meeting in Omaha this coming fall to urge repeal or modification of the Volstead Act, are being made it was announced here by Don E. Debow, Secretary-treasurer of the National Liberty League, who recently requested Al. Smith of New York to be one of the speakers, following the latter's signature to the bill repealing New York's prohibition enforcement act.

Mr. Debow said he expected citizens from other states as well as Nebraska, to attend this meeting.

Legalization under the government regulation and control of the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers, is the object of the league.

TIME WASTERS

By John Breck

Spring. In the plowed land you can keep a-going. Your work stretches out ahead of you, straight as a furrow, clear into the fall. Every kernel of corn you cover is an ear you'll have to husk later on. But keep out of the orchard. An orchard in blossom is a different world, a world where time doesn't count. You can stand there, contented as a tree and let the minutes flutter by like breeze-blown petals—or like idle little birds.

In this shadowland between the grasses and the lowering clouds of bloom, work seems a trifling thing. Work never did all this. It is the inexhaustible energy of the earth, just naturally effervescing. All it needs is a few cloudfuls of rain to wet it into a header must than ever was stored inside the husks of grain, and a warm sun to start it brewing. Every bud is a bubble. First tiny flowerets burst down from the grass. Soon they shoot higher, at the end of slender stems. At last they go surging through the treetops in this fragrant foam. It intoxicates you with every scented breath, sings in your ears with every leafy whisper.

Doesn't Bert ever waste his time like this? Or Ed? No use in asking. If they did they'd never tell. Men mostly get ashamed of being caught when they're working. The birds are better company. They do exactly what they feel like—feast and flirt and fight and sing. Not till the wind skims off the flowery froth and leaves behind only the smooth seas of summer green will they settle down. There goes Cock Sparrow. Isn't he the fellow who was picking up straws before the lilac twigs were green and plugging his mate to get to nesting? And didn't she tell him what was what? Those overambitious bluebirds, and the woodpeckers, too, who did start in, had the decency to do it inside their holes where nobody could see—as if they were properly ashamed—to be caught at work while they ought to be idling.

And here's old Mom Robin. She was pecking mud from the creek-bank this morning, mighty gingerly, too, as if she didn't like the notion of dirtying her breast-feathers. Well, she kept at it, you notice, for her job's half done. And so's the wind's; he'll have the last blossomy spray swept clean by tomorrow.

Being born curious Cock Sparrow takes a peek while she's away. And, being born a thief, he takes a wisp. He tucks it into the crotch of his old pear tree. Off he goes. And back he comes, his mate, considerably ruffled, with him. They squabble irritably. Won't she rest yet? Eh? What? Oh, that's what's wrong—he hasn't nearly enough! He'd better wing it for more—the lazy thing! He does. Watch them go to it. And watch their tempers soothe down. They're happier than they've been through all the spring-long season of their play.

I wonder, now, if earth's own energy would overflow with such exuberance of spirit if she hadn't a plenty to do with it.

MINE BOSSES ON TRIAL

Evensburg, Pa., June 8—William Young and Owen J. Flanagan, bosses in charge of the Spangler mine when 77 miners lost their lives in an explosion last November, will be placed on trial here next Wednesday on charges of involuntary manslaughter. The bills, returned by the grand jury here late yesterday, charge that young and Flanagan were careless and negligent in supervising the mine.