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S.B. HOWARD, Asst Immigration Agt
1004 Farnum St, Omaha, Nebr.

Editors Don't Always Tell Facts

The editor has the softest snap of any man on earth. His life is easy all the time. Right from the date of birth; He never has to worry what His job will be next week, He'll say nice things of everyone And mention not the freak.

His paper will be out on time And everyone will read, And wonder why the editor Don't print some news, indeed, They'll lay the paper down and say "You better not begin it, For when you've read the whole thing through There's not a darn thing in it."

And so it goes from week to week, Life is one merry round, He hunts around for news to print Where'er it may be found, And when the job is finished and The paper on the press, Just what the folks will think of No man can safely guess.

The good subscriber pays his bill And takes the paper home, And sends it to his relatives Wherever they may roam, The one who makes the biggest kick

And roars for days and days, He swipes a paper, reads it, and Subscription never pays.

Like other men the editor Some day will come to die, And all the people round about Will have a sorry sigh, And say "the poor cuss here on earth

Had naught his loaf to leaven, And so we hope that he will get A big reward in Heaven."

And say, that's just about all there is to getting out a newspaper. The editor goes out and snoops around and tries to find some good news to print, and the chances are that the most interesting item he finds is not fit to publish. Some papers boast that they print all the news, but if an editor ever undertakes to do that there will be a big obituary notice in the first column before the paper is three weeks older. The newspaper man, like a politician, is obliged to see everything that is lovely and be blind to that which might offend. In writing up Betsey's pink tea party it is necessary to say that everyone greatly enjoyed the occasion and that they were unanimous in saying that Betsey was a charming hostess. A write-up that didn't say that wouldn't be according to the standard custom, and would get the editor into plenty of trouble.

If the affair was really written up as it happened, and the real sentiment of the innocent bystander was expressed, it would read something like this:

"A bunch of hens dropped in at Betsey's, Wednesday afternoon, in response to her invitations. Everyone was afraid she would get sore if they didn't go, but no one was anxious to attend because they knew Betsey couldn't frame up a feed that was fit for a tramp, and every stunt she pulled off was a fizzle. As usual, she blustered around like a pollywog in a teacup, tried to be agreeable to everybody and everyone could see that her giggle was all put on and she wasn't haying half as much fun as she pretended. If she had had some help in the kitchen and had put in a little more time combing her hair she would have looked a whole lot better. The lunch was a fright. The cake was heavy, the sandwiches weren't buttered, and the ice cream tasted like it was made out of sour milk. If it wasn't for fear of missing out on something, or being away and giving the rest of the bunch a chance to talk about them, there wouldn't be enough present at the next hen party to fill a telephone booth. Of course, everybody pretended to have a good time, and most of them will go again."

Just imagine an editor printing something like that and try to stay in the same community. And yet no one will deny if they are honest about it, that it might be nearer the truth than some junk that is printed purporting to be an account of some social function.

But just start out to find enough news to fill up a paper, or even a column. The first man you tackle will tell you he doesn't know a thing, no not a thing. The next will assure you that there hasn't

a news item in his part of town in all winter, while the third will assure you he hasn't heard of anything worth printing since Jack Johnson licked Jefferies. By asking a few questions and prying in a little it may be possible to learn that somebody's baby got run over by a horse; that lightning struck a barn half a mile north of town, that someone was called to the county seat by the death of a relative, that neighbor Jones got his leg broken, and that seven-teen or eighteen other things have happened right under their eyes. But when you ask them for news items they never know any. An editor just naturally has to dig the news out as a hired man digging potatoes.—Ex.

In case the paper came out some week with only the news that came voluntarily, or what came without asking a lot of questions, the patrons would make a holler right away, and the typesetter would wonder whether the job would always be such a snap. If you think it is easy to get out a newspaper, come in some day and try it.

The Old Home Paper.

When father gets the weekly from the Indiana town where him and ma was born, you know he just sets promptly down to read the whole blame paper through, the items great and small, and every advertisement, editorial and all. And ma she turns and frowns at us and says, "You boys be still while pa reads what's going on back there in Spencerville."

But me and Jud don't give a hoot 'bout strangers' joys and woes, the facts about the folks pa knew when him and they was boys, and 'bout the girls that ma knew then. And so we squirm

and fuss til ma declares she never saw two meaner kids than us. They 'pear to think we ought to 'joy to hear all that there stuff, when, shucks, we've heard it o'er and o'er, til we have got enough! Some feller's dead; pa says, "Poor Jim!" his voice is kinda sad. A party's next; ma says, "I 'low a pleasant time was had!" "H'm, now," says pa; just listen here:

"Twins born the other day to Mis and Mister Brown. That's funny—h'm—well, say! Jack Brown and Lyddy's 60-some—" But ma just stops him, "Pshaw! That there's young Jack, why don't you know? Have you forgotten, pa?" "I swan," says he, "that little tad!" "Law, pa, he's 23!" "Who?—Him? Get out! That can't be true—now hold on, lemme see!

"Was only just the other day—Here, Judson, you be still! Well, well, how time has hustled on since we left Spencerville!"

And then as pa reads on and on, ma's eyes sometimes grow dim, and pa's voice kinda husky gets, b'cuz to her and him it's like a letter from back home, where every tree's their kin; the place where they was born's the best in all this world of sin. To him and her all that is real, 'bout folks they used to know and love and sorrow with in days of long ago. It 'pears like though they're way off here, it bridges space and years 'twixt now and here and there, each time the Globe appears. But me and Jud can't feel that way, and maybe never will, but then, you see, we was born here and ain't seen Spencerville.—Tom P. Morgan.

So long as the favor of William Jennings Bryan appeared to be the surest route to an appointive federal job the Bryan family found it comparatively easy to dominate the democratic orgination in Nebraska. But now that W. J. has occupied a high seat in the synagogue for a year and a half without being able to do anything worth while for the faithful legions who followed him to three sad but glorious defeats, the mutiny against "Brother Charley" and himself is becoming serious.

When a great democratic newspaper like the World-Herald and a loyal democratic worker like John Maher fling defiance in the teeth of the Bryan brothers, as they did a few days ago, the situation may conservatively be described as tense. Unless all present indications fail the republican split of 1912 will pale into insignificance by the side of the democratic rupture that is developing in 1914.—Custer County Republican.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of City Clerk of Loup City, Nebraska, on or before noon of the 15th day of July, 1914, for the digging, filling and puddling of a ditch for the purpose of laying a water main, also for the laying of water mains in said ditch all in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the office of the City Clerk of Loup City, Nebraska. Digging, filling and puddling of ditches shall not cost to exceed \$1.75 per rod. Laying of water mains shall not cost to exceed \$20.00 per block. Blocks receiving the above described mains are, commencing at the south west corner of block (1) one, connecting with old 6-inch main in Lalk and Kreechbaums addition, and running west across street thence along the south side of block (2), (3) and (4), all in aforesaid addition, thence continuing west, across street and along south side of block 1 and 2, and connecting with old 4-inch main at south west corner of said block 2 in Barker's first addition. Also water main commencing at the south west corner of block (10) in Benschoter's addition running south across street thence along west side of block (12) in Hogues addition connecting with old main at south west corner of said block 12.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1914.
[Seal] Pete Rowe,
Last pub July 9 City Clerk

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the District Court of Sherman county, Nebraska, upon an execution rendered in said court on the 21st day of October 1913, wherein Rena Mellor was plaintiff, and Charles E. Mellor was defendant; I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots No. 1-2 and 3 in Block No. 34 in J. Wood's Smiths addition to the original town. Now City of Loup City, Sherman County, Nebraska west of the 6th principal meridian, situated in said Sherman county and State of Nebraska, and will on the 6th day of July, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the court house, in Loup City, Sherman county, Nebraska, offer for sale and sell said above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the several amounts of \$700, and costs taxed at \$17.55 with interest at 7 per cent, from the 6th day of July, 1914, and costs of the above action, and accruing costs, which amount was adjudged to be due to the plaintiff above named from the defendant Charles E. Mellor above named, and to be a lien upon the above described premises.

Dated at Loup City, Nebraska, this 2nd day of June 1914.
L. A. Williams,
Sheriff of Sherman county, Nebraska.
R. P. Starr, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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