

Cyclone Cellars in Style Among State Democrats

Congressmen Howard, Morehead and Shallenbarger Cautious Over Presidential Outlook.

By P. C. POWELL.
Washington, Jan. 7.—With political storm clouds shutting out the sunlight of harmony in the democratic camp since "Brother Charles" eliminated all other presidential candidates excepting himself, democratic members of the Nebraska delegation are sticking their heads in the sand for protection.

That is, all excepting Edgar Howard, who, when asked as to his favorite candidate for president sat down and in the flowery words he commanded described a man for president who has never been on this earth since the crucifixion. Following is Edgar Howard's description of his choice for president in the democratic ranks as written by him on his faithful and constantly clicking typewriter:

"I am at a loss to understand why so many of the newspaper correspondents should be requesting a new and raw congressman like me to mention the name of my preferred candidate for president of the United States. That would be easy for me, because the logical choice above all others that I imagine everybody ought to know his name without me to speak it."

"I have said before, and I here repeat it, that the name of my preferred candidate for president is the name of the greatest humanitarian of modern days—a name spoken respectfully and lovingly in every country and in every clime where love of liberty lives in the hearts of men."

"That statement ought to be so plain that even the children will understand, and begin repeating the name of my preferred candidate for president of the United States."

When it came to John H. Morehead to speak right out in public, the dandy Scotch-Irishman drew a long breath, shuddered and said:

"At this time issues have not reached such a point that one can say with any degree of accuracy the man best fitted to lead the democratic hosts. I might say, however, that I am a democrat still, but very still at this time."

From Ashton C. Shallenbarger's lips came never a sound, excepting a negative shake of the head. It will be remembered that many months ago Congressman Shallenbarger issued a statement lauding Henry Ford to the skies and endorsing him for the democratic nomination for president. He was the original Ford booster in Nebraska. He declines to even discuss Henry Ford any longer.

And thus spoke the three democratic congressmen of Nebraska on one of the liveliest issues in national politics. Two of them are former governors and one a former lieutenant governor.

Ex-Representative Jacobs Dies at Broken Bow Home

Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 8.—Former State Representative Florian Jacobs died of apoplexy at his home in this city. Masonic funeral services will probably be held Thursday afternoon.

Economics Head Featured in Magazine

Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the department of home economics of the University of Nebraska, figures prominently in the leading editorial of the January issue of the Pictorial Review, on "The High Cost of Wasting."

Miss Fedde's statement that the average farmer's wife in Nebraska does work worth \$4,004 a year "started something," declares Miss Clarke. The Nebraska woman is the first who ever figured out what the wives' bill against the husbands should be, according to the writer.

The bill made out by Miss Fedde for the farmer's wife is figured at the Pictorial as follows: For planning, cooking and serving meals, \$19 a week, totalling \$20 a year; for washing and ironing, two days a week, at \$2.50 a day, \$260; for cleaning, scrubbing and general care of the house, two days a week at \$2.50 a day, \$260; for sewing and mending for self, husband and children, two days a week at \$3 a day, \$312; for care of children and sick, \$25 a week, totalling \$1,300; for assisting hired man, care of milk, poultry, etc., \$29 a week, totalling \$1,440; miscellaneous, \$5 a week, totalling \$260. Grand total, \$4,004. Of course, the maker of the bill explains, the farmer's wife seldom gets the money she earns.

Lion Bonding Receiver Removed for Economy

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—K. C. Knudson, deputy secretary of the department of trade and commerce, today issued a statement in which he declared that his department had full authority to discharge Amos Thomas of Omaha as receiver of the Lion Bonding and Surety company.

His department, according to Knudson, derives its power from a court order of Judge A. C. Wakeley. In this statement Knudson intimates that Thomas was removed because the company was not being liquidated as "rapidly and cheaply as possible."

Aurora Couple Found Dead, Both Victims of Apoplexy

Aurora, Neb., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kugland, 78 and 76, respectively, were found dead in bed in their home. Apoplexy is thought to have been the cause.

Last October Mr. and Mrs. Kugland celebrated their 56th anniversary of marriage. Fifty years ago Kugland organized and preached at the German church north of Hampton. Two sons and two daughters survive.

Thoroughly mix the shortening and flour before adding water.

WOMAN'S PAGE—MAGAZINE FEATURES

Battle of Words Waged by Jilted Man and Girl

They Air Their Views of Opposite Sex—Girl Is Capable But Hasn't Cultivated Disposition Necessary for Happiness.

By MARTHA ALLEN

Here's a man and a woman's point of view in one letter:

Dear Martha Allen: Well, the storm is over now. I just had a 15-minute sermon which seemed like an hour, preached to me. I was alone in the office when a man I know came in and started on me. I guess he just had a quarrel with his girl who is one of these rich, dressed-up girls. He started in telling me that girls like me who are typists and do office work ought to be satisfied with our share. And he said the present generation of girls, especially, are getting worse and worse. We couldn't cook, sew or do anything but dress up and go to parties, he added. I told him he should preach to those who are made that way, not to me. I stay home most all the time and can cook and sew.

I was engaged to a nice young man but he went off and married someone else. They say that men are all right; they are silly. It is all the girl's fault.

Oh, Miss Allen, what a queer lot these men are. I cried night after night about one I thought loved me but oh, never again.

I just had to tell someone. Please forgive me. I won't ask you to hear something from you, B.

All of which is proof that there is some truth in the saying "It's all in the point of view."

But, B, write to me whenever you feel the need to tell your troubles. I am glad to be a trouble-tank any time.

You seem to have become bitter all on account of just one man who proved to be not worth one moment's further thought. Don't let sarcasm, cynicism, or any other bad traits get into your mind as fixtures. There are plenty of nice men in this world. They're not half as bad as you think.

Some day a nice one will come along and will appreciate your ability to cook, sew, and above all, to keep a sweet disposition.

As for the man who delivers sermons, take into consideration that he was a bit "miffed" by his girl. He'll get over it so don't take his remarks too seriously. He evidently reached for a peach and got a lemon.

New Home or Old?

Dear Martha Allen: I am 29 and engaged to a man four years my senior.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Mother Graham Gave Her Orders to Harriet.

There was a finality in my mother-in-law's voice which I had often heard, and which many times had irritated and angered me by its oratorical nature. But there was no resentment in my heart now, only a reverential admiration and tenderness for the resolute spirit with which she was dominating the tragic problem which so suddenly had confronted us.

For she was dominating it—there was no mistake about that from the first minute she was able to speak after the swoon which followed her hearing of her daughter's death. Harriet, Lillian and I, all of us women accustomed to confronting and conquering emergencies, were like errand girls, following her commands. She thought of everything from stipulating that Harriet should have a heated closed car to the station for fear of getting chilled, to the messages which she wished Harriet to give to her dying son-in-law, if his ears were not already closed to all earthly things.

"Tell William, Harriet," she said when her daughter was ready for her journey, "that he need have no worry about the children's future. They are to come right here and I know that Richard and Margaret and you and Edwin will help to make them happy."

I happened to be watching my sister-in-law's face, and at her mother's last words I saw a look so odd, so foreign to her usual iron composure, flash into her eyes that when it fled, as swiftly as it came, I wondered if my nervous imagination had not played me false.

William's Will.

For it was a fiercely eager, possessive look with a touch of resentment in it, a look such as an absurdly jealous young woman might give to some woman to whose arms her baby went willingly. There was given me no time for speculation upon it, however, for my mother-in-law was speaking again, emphatically, rising to a sitting posture despite Dr. Pettit's protesting movement, and emphasizing her words with an insistent forefinger.

"And William must make a will," she declaimed, "if it's only ten words and his signature, but the guardianship of those children must be given to one of us. You know what his people are, Harriet—" again the reference to the unhappiness poor William Harrison had suffered at the hands of his own kinsfolk—"and the man couldn't rest in his grave if those sharks got possession of the children. William hasn't a fortune, but he has enough property taken care of to clothe and educate the children, and the Lord knows the rest of us can see that they have a home and food. But if that brother of his gets hold of the money and the children—Harriet, I shall die and haunt you if you don't see that William makes a will. Get hold of some lawyer; no—I'll tell you what—while you are going in this afternoon, we'll telephone Richard to get hold of his lawyer and have the will drawn up, to take with you, then all William'll have to do is to sign it."

Hostesses for Mrs. Chase.

Mrs. Clement Chase of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Victor Caldwell. Next week she will be with Mrs. Charles Offutt and the week following, with Mrs. Milton Barlow. Mrs. O. T. Eastman will give a luncheon for her on Friday at her home.

Mrs. Gates Hostess.

Mrs. Milo Gates will give a luncheon Friday for Mrs. Samuel Cooper of Sewickley, Pa.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

From the doorway Lillian signaled silently that the taxi had arrived. Mother Graham's keen eyes saw her, and she beckoned imperatively to her daughter who came anxiously to her side and put her arms around the indomitable old figure.

"Don't you spend any time worrying about me, Harriet, she said."

Holiday Camp Directors Here

Sara G. Holiday of holiday camp fame is in Omaha this winter with Miss Mary V. Farnum, new recreational director for the Girls Community Service League. They are located at the St. George, 113 North Thirty-first avenue. The girls have two summer camps, one at Lake Okoboji for juniors with Miss Farnum in charge and the other at Hackensack, Minn., for girls over 14, presided over by Miss Holiday. Horseback riding and canoe trips are the special activities of the Minnesota camp. The land is a beautiful stretch between two lakes. Swimming, dramatics, nature study and aesthetic dancing are on the schedule of activities.



Miss Sara G. Holiday

Among the Omaha girls who were Holidayans last summer are Jean Robbins, Ellen Stearns, Gertrude Marsh, Gertrude Pollard, Helen Krug, Jean Brownlee, Mary Jane Lemere, Wilma McFarland, Margaret Rix and in other years their campers have included Ruth Chaffield, Dorothy Hussie, Gorgine Rasmussen, Daisy Rich, Doets Sagar, Barbara Christie, Marian Sturdevant, Mary Larson and Mary Wyman.

Miss Holiday, whose home is Burlington, Ia., received her camp training in the east under Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick, campfire founders.

Personals

Mrs. H. M. Adams has postponed her trip to California until late February.

Miss Marie S. Klein returned home Saturday after two weeks in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kincaid, parents of Mrs. Paul Gallagher, will return to Kansas City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gilmore of Nevada, Mo., left Monday for their home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wyman will occupy the Walter Roberts' apartment in the Beaton during the latter's West Indian trip.

Mrs. H. H. Harper left Monday for a visit in Houston, Tex. Her daughter, Miss Juliana, left at the same time for Wellesley college.

Mrs. Theodore Leisen arrived in Omaha Sunday night and is with her husband at the Blackstone. Mr. Leisen is the new general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities. They come from Detroit here, though they were in Chicago.

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Get Acquainted Club Party Changed.

Owing to the Dr. E. A. Steiner's lecture at the Unitarian church Tuesday night, the Get Acquainted club party scheduled for that date will be held Wednesday night.

Lewisohn to Speak.

Ludwig Lewisohn, author, will speak at Temple Israel, Park avenue and Jackson street, Wednesday night, January 16, on "Meanings of the Modern Drama." His lecture is part of a course being presented by Temple Israel Brotherhood, Martin Sugarman, chairman. Rabbi Wise, February 19, on "The Jew in Fiction and Fictions."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Omaha Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

—by—
Frank Bell, C. S. B., of Philadelphia

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

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Raisin bread special on Wednesdays

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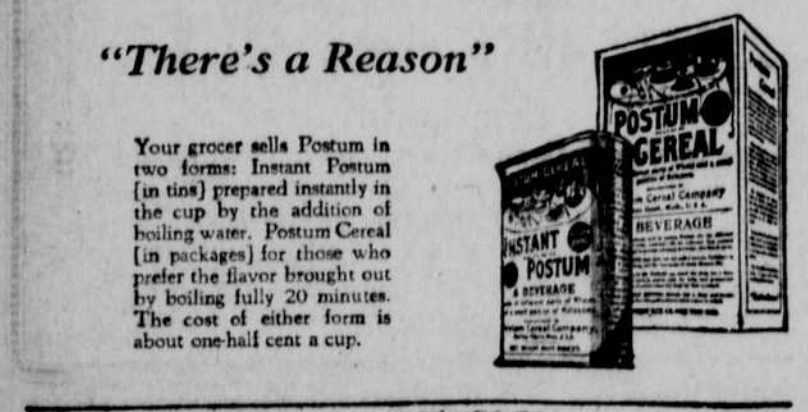
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