

Comb Honey

By EDWARD BLACK.

Red Oak, Montgomery County, Iowa.

One would think, and naturally, that one of the last places in the world to look for humor would be at a murder trial, particularly one wherein a man is on trial for killing eight persons with an ax.

The people of Montgomery county have heard so much of this affair during a period of five years that the twiffulness of the matter has worn off. They refer to the ax murder case with as much nonchalance as they would speak of getting a hair cut or having their shoes half soled.

Since 1912, when the ax crime tired the nation, Red Oak and the county have gone through a series of ensations in connection with the crime, the result being that the people are divided against themselves. It is not uncommon for a husband and wife to hold different views on the subject.

The husband will say, for instance: "I know that Kelly is innocent. How could a little man like Kelly kill eight persons and then go to preach in gain?" And the wife will reply: "I know that Kelly is the man. Didn't e make a confession?"

"Gee, I'd just like to have a photogr of Attorney General Havner haking hands with Kelly," remarked a village cut-up the other day.

"Say, did you hear that Havner said e would make Montgomery county ay \$1,000,000 in court costs before he s through with this case?" asked another villager who wears bone- immed glasses and calls himself Sheriff Dunn "Bob."

"Kelly Trial News," calls a small boy every evening. He sells a small printed bulletin which contains an abstract of the day's proceedings.

"For further particulars see the Kelly Trial News," remarked a Des Moines newspaper man every time somebody started an argument about the Kelly case. Speaking about arguments, if you want to start an argument just go to Red Oak.

Judge Boies is averse to laughter in the court room. A "decoy duck" incident aroused judicial wrath several times, and the judge threatened to send the crowd "on about their business" if they laughed again.

"Decoy ducks" were so named by Attorney Mitchell of Council Bluffs. These ducks were two men of Council Bluffs and Missouri Valley. They were placed in a cell with Kelly at Logan when he sent for Havner prior to making the signed confession.

This duo was garbed in overalls and handcuffs were placed on their wrists and Kelly thought they were automobile highwaymen, whereas they were newspaper men. "What's the difference?" asked one of the attorneys of the case, whereupon a newspaper man rejoined by saying that if the fitness of things had been observed two lawyers would have been selected for the task.

Attorneys Hess and Mitchell, on opposing sides, were in several legal tiffs during the trial, but they left their differences at the court house door when they crossed the street to the Johnson hotel.

"My goodness, if they aren't eating at the same table!" exclaimed a woman. "They must have made up again," referring to Hess and Mitchell.

Imperturbability. I know a man who has been successful in business and who is regarded as one of the substantial citizens of a progressive western city.

He came to my mind just as I was starting these lines. He is a gentleman—a gentle man—in every sense of the word. He is a member of a firm and his work requires that he

Groh's History of Omaha All the truth and untruth that's fit to know

By A. R. GROH.

Chapter XXXIII—Art.

The subject of art has been suggested to the historian as one that should be treated in a chapter of this great and comprehensive history.

The individual offering the suggestion is an artist, having gone over to Paris on a cattle boat and having studied art in the "Quartier Latin," living in a garret and taking his breakfasts in a neighboring "laiterie," like all true artists who scorn wealth



Early Art in Omaha

and live only for their art. The historian himself has lived in that part of Paris, though he did not study there. His ability to write history is a natural gift.

Small-fr histories do not give any chapter to art, but this history, being broad and comprehensive, will treat this subject.

There was a good deal of art in Omaha even in the early days. Some of it was worse than others. However, this is not to be wondered at. Some artists have even criticized the early pioneers because they did not organize an art club till twenty years after the first house was built.

How unjust such criticisms are! The early pioneers knew their business. They looked out for themselves. They built homes first and scouted around for some way to make a living and protect themselves from

mingling with the patrons of his store, and with the employes as well. I have studied this man whom I regard as an exemplar of imperturbability.

This man, as I said, is gentle. Most of the activities of life may be performed with gentleness. He exercises a gentle firmness. He is equal to crises, because he is not perturbed by small matters. He knows how to appraise a situation at its real value. He attends to the small details of everyday work with a smile and always has a reserve force for an emergency.

A real crisis occurred in his city on one Sunday four years ago. A tornado cut a path six miles long through his city. He was one of the first men to respond when the call came for real men to guide the people through this terrible ordeal. He was calm. His judgment was superb and his mind moved in large measures in this hour of death and destruction. There were other men, too, who were equal to this crisis, but I mention this particular man as a concrete instance.

In the business world imperturbability is a "consummation devoutly to be wished." It behooves the employer, as well as the employe, to keep himself in leash at all times.

We have read that "whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." "Sand yer track, yer slipping, mister," exclaimed a newsboy the other day to a man who made a show of temper because his hat had blown off and he missed his street car.

Cultivate an even temperament and always keep cool. It's worth real money.

Indians. They found they could get along without art clubs, at first.

Art is all right in its place. So let us not be critical of the pioneers because they didn't organize an art club until 1877. This pioneer club was called the "Sketch Class," and it sketched twice a week. Let us draw a curtain over the sketches. They were not such as to compare favorably with the old masters. One of the best sketches was that of a basket of fruit. Some claimed it was a basket of apples and others held that it was tomatoes. This threatened to break up the class. But the discussion gradually died down and peace was restored.

In 1879 an art loan exhibition was secured for the city and a large number of paintings of great refinement were brought here, including a number of Indian relics. It was greatly enjoyed by all who saw it. Admission was 50 cents. Children under 12 were admitted for half price. It is pleasant to record the fact that it was a financial success.

The year 1881 saw the organization of "The Social Art Club of Omaha." It engaged in social activities and art. Twice a year the work of the members was offered for sale. Some sales were made, it is said, to public-spirited citizens who wished to help the club along.

In 1888 Mr. G. W. Lininger erected the first art gallery in Omaha. He

built it in connection with his home at Eighteenth and Davenport streets. Mr. Lininger came from Illinois to Council Bluffs at an early age. Though a business man, he was a lover of art and, as he made money, he bought pictures until his house was full of them. Then he found it necessary to build the gallery because the house was so full of pictures it made it inconvenient, especially in housecleaning time.

So he built the gallery at the rear of his residence. It is in the Italian renaissance style, thirty-five feet wide and seventy feet long and cost \$15,000. The historian himself has viewed the paintings there. Several depicting "beauty unadorned" have been especially commended, though some unartistic person once threw a chair through a picture entitled "Spring." It was an allegorical picture, a lady taking the part of spring.

We now have about three associations devoted to the study and appreciation of art. They are the Omaha Art Guild, Society of Fine Arts and Friends of Art.

Omaha, perhaps, may never rival Paris and Rome as an art center, but it is forging right ahead and the city has plenty of art for a young city.

Questions on Chapter XXXII

1. Why didn't the pioneers organize art clubs as soon as they came to Omaha?

2. What caused the dispute in the "Sketch Class"?

3. What was the admission price to the art loan exhibition?

How Omaha Got Him

Intended to Drive a Circus Bandwagon but Took to Merchandizing



By A. EDWIN LONG.

Any boy knows that driving a long string of stylish horses in a circus parade is more interesting than shouldering the responsibilities of a big dry goods concern in Omaha.

Years ago there was a boy named "Willie" at Ashland, Neb., who thought so, too.

No, he didn't even make the comparison, for "dry goodsing" never occurred to him at that time. That was long before he became known as William F. Baxter. He was then just "Willie, Baxter," or as the "fellows" called him, "Bill."

So when Omaha got William F. Baxter, Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers lost the prospect of a first-class parade driver.

For some years, while he barefooted it around Ashland and vicinity, this chap had circus ambitions. He had a pony and a job. The job was to drive a number of town cows out to the green slopes every day and bring them back to be milked in the evening.

The cowboy ambition never gripped him, even with this splendid start to prompt him. No, it was the circus parade that struck ten with him.

It was dull business, too, driving out the mere cows, for what he really longed to drive was horses.

He pictured himself with a multitude of reins in his hand and a long line of plumed horses caravanning ahead of him, and himself perched either on a high seat, or on a magnificent black charger.

Being very certain this day of circus life was coming, Willie had to play hookey from school many a day to see the circus parade, and to carry the zebra for a ticket.

Certainly, every great man had to start learning early. So why should he suffer dull hours in school untangling compound fractions when down the street there was so much to learn about his future profession?

Willie's father had other plans for the boy. The senior gentleman was in the general merchandise business up town. On Saturdays and in the evening after school he kept Willie

counting eggs, putting them into crates and juggling boxes. This was tedious. Even driving cows was better than this.

Sometimes the lad got away, rolled up his trousers, and splashed around in Salt creek in search of "craw dabs" and other aquatic wonders of the submerged slime.

The greatest feat of his aquatic adventures was the spearing of a big catfish in the mud of that creek. The fish had mistaken Baxter's big toe for a piece of salt pork, and was making unrequited advances upon this member, when the lad, who had a pitchfork with him, plunged it hard and true through the fleshy part of the tail and pitched the slippery ten-pounder on the bank.

It was on a farm near Warren, R. I., that the light of day first saw William F. Baxter. There he roamed all over the immense area of the ten-acre plot, which was a good-sized farm for that locality. There he played in his sand pile made for half of the neighbor girls' dolls and cried his troubles into his mother's lap until his father went into the merchandise business in Woonsocket.

Then the son was 7 years old. He was old enough to do the business some good, so Willie was sent out to peddle "Yankee notions," namely, needles, pins, thread and a lot of little trinkets of that kind. Soon after that the parents brought the boy to Ashland, Neb., where the circus ambition developed.

The Tootle-Maul company of dry goods wholesalers in Omaha gave this lad a job when he had all but outgrown the circus ambition. This company let him sweep the floor, scrub the stairways and unpack boxes. He had his first regular job.

He hurried some of the boxes around so hard that he shook the plastering off the walls of the old building. Every day a patch of plastering would fall.

A big patch fell right at the head of the stairs and lay there for four days. Baxter was too busy to sweep it up. He worked as fast and as hard as he could from morning till night handling boxes, and then, when he



William F. Baxter

was so tired that he could have slept upon a bed of spikes, Mr. Maul came up and administered a rebuke.

"Mr. Maul was a tall, dignified man," says Baxter. "He came up and saw that plastering. He told me he would bet if he had been in my place he would have swept up that plastering if it had taken him all night. That hurt my feelings severely, for I felt that I had been working exceptionally hard for many days."

The company was succeeded in 1887 by Kilpatrick-Koch company. Baxter remained.

But Baxter had an ambition to do more than unpack boxes and sweep up broken plastering. When the buyer of the house went to lunch Baxter bored into his desk and studied the price lists. The buyer would have taken both his ears off if he had known this, but Baxter knew it could do no harm and he wanted to know the prices of things.

No one in the house knew that he was learning this list.

Then suddenly the buyer quit his job and left town. There wasn't a man in the house that knew what these goods cost or what they should cost.

Soon young Baxter began to talk prices and the boss found this lad knew even more about the price lists than the former buyer himself.

Right there he quit sweeping and began to do the firm's buying. Instead of coming down in the morning to look up his brooms, he came down

to look big eastern salesmen in the eye and battle with them over the price of goods.

When in 1895 this became the Thomas Kilpatrick company William F. Baxter was made secretary.

He has been identified with many public movements here. He was chairman of the public affairs committee of the Commercial club two years ago, and in that capacity managed a splendid program of noted speeches for the club members. He is now chairman of the governing committee of the bureau of publicity, the organization which advertises Omaha on two hemispheres, and the organization which has positively made Omaha a real convention city.

Next in This Series: "How Omaha Got a Certain Well-Known Person."

His Hobby! What's Yours? David Cole has a hobby. He enjoys playing billiards or pool. He can play Kelly pool or any kind of pool. He believes it is all right to play golf if one likes golf, but for skill he commends the ivory spheroids and the green cloth.

For the tired business man, he contends, there is nothing quite so soothing as a game of billiards or pool. He avers that this indoor sport quiets the nerves and gives one a keen vision, as well as a steady hand.

Walking fourteen miles over hill and dale may be all right, but not for me. Just give me a cue and a piece of chalk and I won't say a word," he said.

Did You Guess Any of 'Em Right? They're One and All Leading Real Estate Men, as You See

How They Once Looked



How They Look Now



George G. Wallace • Charles W. Martin • H. H. Wolf • A. H. Myers • C. C. George

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

THE BUMBLE BEE. A. SPRINGER, EDITOR. Communications for this topic received, without postage or signature. None returned. NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

FOOD. Asserting that enough food to feed Belgium is wasted in Nebraska each year sounds a terrible indictment. It has some basis in fact, too, more pity. Economy in use of food is not so much the remedy as care in its preservation. Economy has been enforced by high prices, which also should stimulate conservation. Food is too valuable now to permit any that can be saved to go to waste for want of care.

SILENCE. Our school board announces an intention to ask for an issue of \$2,000,000 bonds, and the taxpayers take it, as Villa would say, "segura use all." What's the matter with our folks gotten so accustomed to talking in billions that they cannot even think of millions? Somebody will have to pay the interest on those bonds, you know.

COAL. No consumer is going to complain, especially as to what sign is on the wagon that brings the fuel to his bin, so long as the price is set right. If the dealers cannot do it, let the U. S. go ahead.

COMMENCING. Now that a special grand jury is to be called to look into alleged jury tampering by the bootleggers, the campaign for enforcement may be said to be fairly started.

Local booze hounds are becoming quite adept in ferreting out the hiding places of the Rum Demon. Sombobbs will have to dope out a new system, or the town really will go dry.

Sorry for those poor councilmen who find the cobblestones hard on their feet. They should avoid to the city machines and avoid corns.

Test of endurance: Which can hold back the longer, the coal man or the man who has to burn it? Empire. Jack Frost.

We'll wager that the squirrels will not run out of food as long as some folks we know are left.

Almost time to hear folks bragging about their birds.

Wild Life in Omaha Stirs Some Villagers to Protest; Birds and Beasts Get Warm Support Here

Some little controversy has been engendered during the last few days over the relative value of squirrels, English sparrows, and the like. One very earnest villager is emphatic in his demands that they be spurned veranent and without delay, while another takes his pen in hand to uphold the right of those things to roams and woodpeckers and blue jays, and get soiled for doing so, and what luck they have in finding something to eat, and all the multitude of things that go to make up a busy bird's daily experience. The city dweller surely would miss these sessions.

Then the squirrels are scolded one by one. We never heard of their tearing down a man's house to get at his winter store of nuts, but we do know a lot of people who continually keep on hand nuts to feed them, and who provide them with water and all sorts of accommodations, feeling amply repaid when they hear of their tearing down a man's house to get at his winter store of nuts, but we do know a lot of people who continually keep on hand nuts to feed them, and who provide them with water and all sorts of accommodations, feeling amply repaid when they hear of their tearing down a man's house to get at his winter store of nuts, but we do know a lot of people who continually keep on hand nuts to feed them, and who provide them with water and all sorts of accommodations, feeling amply repaid when they hear of their tearing down a man's house to get at his winter store of nuts, but we do know a lot of people who continually keep on hand nuts to feed them, and who provide them with water and all sorts of accommodations, feeling amply 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