

Closer Bankers' Union Urged to Prevent Losses

Members of State Association Meet Here to Discuss Means of Defunct Institutions.

Closer union between the state banks of Nebraska, in order to prevent losses was the object of a meeting of the Nebraska State Bankers' association in the Hotel Fontenelle yesterday. State banks, under the guarantee fund system, pay the losses of any members which fail. Very often the assets of the defunct institutions are good, but slow. If these could be taken over by the state association, some members urged, they could be guaranteed and negotiated. The cash thus secured could be returned to the guarantee fund, thus lightening the burden of the banks.

An organization to be known as the State Agricultural Loan association is to be formed by the state banks to undertake this task. Fifty members subscribed to its stock at the meeting, and the rest of the 1,050 banks in the system are expected in it will be designed. William B. Hughes, secretary of the Nebraska Bankers' association, explained, to buy such good paper as is found in closed banks and which can not be immediately realized on. This would be discounted with the war finance corporation. F. W. Thomas, local chairman, assured the state bankers of the practicability of such a move. The new organization will probably be in working order by January. C. A. Randall of Randolph, president of the state bankers, appointed the following committee to perfect the organization: Dan V. Stephens, Fremont; A. M. Engles, Auburn; Elmer Williams, Grand Island; W. A. Sellick, Lincoln; J. D. Clark, Papillion; L. H. Catron, Nebraska City, and A. L. Schantz, Omaha.

Towl Heads New Firm of Civil Engineers

Former City Commissioner Roy N. Towl heads the newly-organized firm of Towl, Nelson & Schwartz, civil engineers, with offices at 524 Peters Trust building. The firm will handle river control, drainage, municipal engineering and surveying projects. Mr. Towl was an Omaha city commissioner for three years and handled numerous big projects. He is continuing active interest in city planning projects and public improvements.

Harry A. Nelson, second member of the firm, has had charge of construction of the largest drainage projects in Nebraska. Murray Schwartz, the third member, has a record for accurate surveying and for relocation of lines, corners and monuments.

Court Will Fix Fees For Murphy's Lawyer

To protect the interests of an ex-prisoner, Federal Judge Woodruff announced he will set the fees for William Jamieson and J. J. Shannon, attorneys for Bernard Murphy, found not guilty on a dope charge, Monday. Murphy gave a \$2,000 cash bond when arrested. His first attorney was Shannon. Jamieson defended him in the suit by which he regained his freedom. Both now seek pay, but the clerk of the court will pay out fees only as ordered by the judge.

Leopold Denies He Promised To Marry Gertrude Craig

Joseph Leopold, wealthy grain and club man, testified in the trial yesterday of the \$50,000 breach of promise suit against him by Gertrude Craig, "that he never promised to marry her." He was present in court for the first time since the trial began last week. He denied having made trips to Chicago and Venice, Cal., as charged, and also denied that he ever registered as man and wife with her at any hotel or apartment.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. The pearl, the jewel of youth and purity, is the talismanic gem for today. Believed to endow its wearer with charm irresistible to the opposite sex, the pearl was also credited by the ancients with the power to endow its wearer with such poise and coolness that none would dare approach her. The Romans believed that those born on an anniversary of this day should wear an emerald, the stone sacred to Venus, goddess of love. Those who wore it were thought to have unusually clear vision. White should be worn today, according to an ancient belief, which attributed to it the power to preserve harmony. The gardenia is today's follower; symbolic of pure love and beauty; it is especially dedicated to youth. (Copyright, 1921, by Wheeler Syndicate.)

Parents' Problems

What can be done to cure a little girl of 6 of the habit of breaking into the conversation of her elders? The little girl interrupts because she wishes to be seen and heard, and to call attention to herself. The question of respect for her elders is involved. The girl should be taught to wait and listen until her elders have finished speaking. On the other hand, she must be given opportunity for self-expression at the proper time, and she should be listened to with interest. Dependable maids can be found by using a Bee Want Ad.



THE TALE OF MISS Y

CHAPTER X. The Stolen Cream. "I declare!" Farmer Green's wife cried one day, "Somebody's been stealing my cream in the buttry."



"Ah ha!" said Spot under his breath "This is interesting!" a long while. When the cream was thick enough on the milk, Mrs. Green skimmed it off and put in cans. At one end of the buttry there was a trap door in the floor. When the trap was raised you could look right down into a well. And into its cool depths Mrs. Green dropped her cans of cream by means of a rope, which she fastened to a beam under the floor, so the tops of the cans would stay out of the water.

Mrs. Green made butter out of that cream. So it was no wonder she was upset when she discovered that some one had meddled with one of her pans of milk. "It can't be the cat," said Farmer Green's wife. "The buttry door has been shut tight all the time." Miss Kitty Cat was right there in the kitchen while Mrs. Green was talking to her husband. And it was easy to see that Miss Kitty agreed with her mistress. She came close to Mrs. Green and purred, saying quite plainly that she was a good, honest cat and that she deserved to be petted. At least, that was what Mrs. Green understood her to mean. Often after that, Mrs. Green discovered tracks of the thief in the buttry. Flecks of cream on the side of a milk pan, drops of cream on the table, smudges of cream now and then on the floor! Such signs meant something! But Farmer Green's wife couldn't decide what.

Another strange thing happened. Miss Kitty Cat lost her appetite for milk. She would leave her saucer of milk unvisited on the kitchen floor. Now and then Mrs. Green picked Miss Kitty up and looked closely at her face. At such times Miss Kitty purred pleasantly. She did not seem to be the least bit disturbed. One evening, after dark, Johnnie Green went into the buttry to get a pail. The moment he opened the door there was a crash and a clatter inside the room. Johnnie jumped back quickly. "There's somebody in the buttry!" he shouted. But when his father brought a light they found no one there. A tin dipper lay on the floor. "When you opened the door it must have jarred the dipper off the edge of the table," said Farmer Green. "Meaow!" said a voice behind them. There stood Miss Kitty Cat, saying that everything must have happened exactly as Farmer Green said. "She couldn't have been in here, could she?" Farmer Green puzzled. "Come, Kitty!" And he picked up the dipper.

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Jack and Jill

"Oh, dear me," said Jill as Jack came home that night, much disgruntled by the pouring rain. "That old taxi-driver charged me \$2.00 to bring me home in his old sea-going hack."

"Two dollars! Shades of Coal Oil Jimmy! Did you pay all that to ride from the depot here? We'll land in the poorhouse, Jill!" Jack was actually cross with her, and she did not feel like the perfect wife—just then!

"But dear, it was pouring and I had no umbrella." "Couldn't you have borrowed one? I saw it was going to rain and took one to town with me this morning." "I never thought of it!" "Then you ought to read the weather report," and Mr. Jack was like a patriarch advising a great grandchild. "I always do, and I'm always prepared for the weather." Jill felt quite ashamed of herself, for a little while. Meanwhile, Jack had gone upstairs to his bedroom. She hurriedly fixed the dining room table, and when he came down, wearing the new dressing gown and slippers which she had given him for his birthday she felt more penitent—and loving—than ever.

"It was perfectly horrid of me, dear. I could have bought a beautiful scarf for you with that \$2!" "Well, don't worry over spilt \$2 bills. They're unlucky, anyhow." He was almost mollified. "I never saw the streets in such a condition. This rain has flooded every gutter, and a man needs Arctic overshoes if he wants to keep his feet dry. I guess it will keep on pouring all night." Jill was about to explain that it was the miniature lakes on the curbs which had sent her into the old and expensive depot hack. But Jack interrupted, as he opened a letter which had been delivered to the house. "Bully! Mr. Carson from 'Frisco is in town. I think I'll see him first thing in the morning at his hotel, before he goes down to the office. He's my special account, you know, and if I get a line on what he's after I'll have everything ready when he talks with the firm. He's a great stickler for service, and all that."

"Splendid!" exclaimed Jill, patting his cheek. "Wasn't it nice of him to write to you at the house and tell you. Now, you must wear your new brown suit and look very prosperous when you see him. That all has its effect." Jack scratched his chin an instant. "I'm afraid it won't be in press," he answered. "Why not? Has anything happened to it?" Jill was horrified at Jack's hopeless expression. She ran upstairs. Then she was back in a moment with a bedraggled, wrinkled lump of garments! "Oh, Jack, dear! You wore this today, when the weather man predicted rain. And you left it drying on the steam heater. Why, it's so muddy and greasy from that oil

along the roadway you'll have to send it to the dry cleaner." "Well, it was the storm." "You just hurry up with your supper and take it down to the tailor near the depot. Maybe he can finish it up tonight so that you can get it in time for the train, by changing there in the morning." Jack submitted to Jill's plan without a murmur.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDTY. The Obstacles. Is it not a fact that when you get up against anything which is hard—really difficult—you would rather give it up than to exert yourself sufficiently to master it? Perhaps this is the reason why you did not make any of the athletic teams when you were in school or college.

If you are a golf player, do you not cease to try after you have made a high score on two or three holes; do you not think there is no use for you to pay much attention to the game, because it will be impossible for you to equal your low score? You will do well as long as things seem to go your way. But you are a failure when confronted by obstacles. You grumble and wonder why you do not get along better. Who could expect to succeed when the habit of giving up at the least opposition is indulged? All men who have succeeded have had to do their hardest fighting when they had apparently the least chance to win out. It was this spirit which brought them through as winners. Lack of this spirit may have made you a failure. Perseverance, self-denial, self-control, much study and hard work mean success. (Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Forty-five per cent of the total population of New York City is employed in gainful occupations.

Dog Hill Paragrats

The heroes under the floor at the home of Sim Flinders have brought down the roof.



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going hunting and fishing all his life and has never yet had as much luck as he was expecting, as he usually went where somebody told him was a fine place.

Where It Started

"Dear Me!" This expression has a disputed origin. According to some authorities it is from the Spanish "Ah, de mi!" meaning "woe is me!" it is believed to have been introduced into England in the time of James I. The other derivation is from the Italian "Dio mio!" literally "My God!" if this be spoken rapidly it sounds exactly like "Dear Me!" (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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