

See What Can Be
Made In El Paso
WINDOW OF
McCULLOUGH'S
SANITARY
CONFECTIONARY
HOME OF CLEANLINESS
AND SANITARINESS

HHASKIN ON LEGAL FEDERAL WORK

(Continued from previous page.)

Wilson tariff law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. By that decision the court took away from the federal government millions of dollars in taxes. The suits against the enforcement of the corporation tax provision of the Payne tariff law are another instance of the character of actions of the government, through the department of justice, is called upon to defend.

Seidman Appears in Court.

The attorney general seldom appears in person in court except in cases of great gravity involving the construction of the constitution. He may appear in any court of the federal judiciary if he desires to do so. His chief assistant is the solicitor general, who is a sort of flying squadron in the organization of the department of justice, ready to move on a moment's notice to the assistance of any other official of the department, or that of any district attorney who may be in need of his advice and counsel. In the absence or disability of the attorney general, the solicitor general performs the duties of the head of the department. Under directions of the attorney general he has supervision of all cases before the supreme court in which the government is interested. He also assists his chief in the preparation of opinions for the guidance of the president and the members of his cabinet, and in the directions of the law officers of the government throughout the country.

Next in rank in the department is the assistant to the attorney general. He is the "chief trust buster" of the government and has charge of all suits relating to the Sherman anti-trust law and other like legislation. Notable cases that have come under his charge are those of the Standard Oil company and the Beef Trust. In the prosecution of such suits he works in conjunction with the district attorneys in the courts which have jurisdiction over them.

There are a number of assistant attorneys general in the department. Three of these have their offices with the department and act under the direction of the attorney general and his chief assistant. Another is in charge of all suits brought against the government.

In the court of claims. This court has been established by congress for the purpose of passing upon the claims of those who have sustained damages at the hands of the army or of any other government agency, and who have no relief in the ordinary channels of court procedure. Congress gives it original jurisdiction over certain kinds of claims, and sends to it, by resolution, other claims which it would have no right to consider except upon the strength of such resolution. Another looks after claims growing out of depredations committed by Indians who are still under the control of the government.

Attorney for Interior Department.

In addition to these officials there is an assistant attorney general for the interior department. As that department deals with all Indian affairs and public land questions, both of which involve a great many fine points of law, this officer is a busy man. The secretary of the interior and his assistants are guided by him in the legal aspects of their work. The solicitor for the state department is an authority upon questions of municipal and international law. When a citizen of the United States has a claim against a foreign government, growing out of such things as the deprivation of property abroad or failure to recognize his rights as an American citizen, his case is studied by the solicitor, and the secretary of state acts in accordance with the findings of that official. When a foreign citizen thinks he is mistreated in America and appeals to his home government, a case is looked into by the solicitor, and the attitude of the United States with reference to it is based upon his findings. He also has charge of the examination of extradition papers.

The solicitor of the treasury gives instructions to the court officers of the country with reference to suits involving the customs laws. He examines all official bonds and contracts filed in the treasury department and issues distress warrants against delinquent collectors and other custodians of public money. He is the chief law officer of the treasury department, all its bureaus coming under his jurisdiction except the internal revenue bureau, which has a solicitor of its own. The department of commerce and labor has a solicitor whose work is similar to that of those of other departments.

Next article—The Postoffice Department.

Dorothy Dix ON OLD LOVE AND NEW

"I've just made an interesting discovery," said the jolly looking girl with the twinkle in her eye, "and it's this—that your father is much easier to confide in than your mother. He is also more amusing."

There are several reasons for this. One is that your mother has been a girl herself, and is on to you, so to speak, while your father isn't. Another is that your mother wants you to get married and thinks any man good enough for you, while your father doesn't want you to marry and thinks that the only man that you should look at would be a modern sir Galahad, who would come rolling up in a five thousand dollar automobile, with a well-oiled clock for a million or so concealed about his armor plate.

"Since I've found out what a jolly pal my father is, I've been having great fun telling him about all our love affairs, and he doesn't seem to mind matrimonial propositions to him."

Then It's Different.

"You know that when my father and mother were married they were poor as the traditional church mice. Father worked like a dray horse, and mother cooked and sewed, and made over her wedding finery until there wasn't a scrap of it left, and by and by they got a little start that grew into a competence, and then into a fortune, and they pulled through hard places together, and came to love each other with that close affection that only people feel who have endured and suffered and enjoyed everything together for a lifetime. It is a common enough American experience, and as it generally ends so well, I don't see why American parents should be so violently opposed to seeing their children try it. They are, however, and my father had left me no doubt of his sentiments on this subject."

"So when I confided to papa the other day that Billy Hawkins, who hasn't a penny to bless himself with, had asked me to marry him, I was prepared for Dad having a fit of apoplexy."

"Asked you to marry him? Well, of all the nerve! Why, he's got nothing on earth, not even a good job," cried out wrathfully about twelve pages—about that little cold I had when I was kept in the house two days."

"Two beggars," snorted papa. "We could work," I said.

"Work," howled papa. "Work. Calls himself a man, and asks a woman to marry him and go to work for him. Wants to turn you into a cook, I suppose, hey? Wants you to sew buttons on his measly shirt. Well, of all the—"

Strenuous Objections.

"Suppose I love him," I murmured, rolling my eyes up sentimentally.

"Good heavens," cried papa, to think I should even have a daughter with little enough sense to even talk about marrying on love! What is love? Can you pay your grocery bills with love? Will they take love in exchange for potatoes and onions in the market? When did the government make love legal tender for money? Marry on love, you are crazy."

"You did it," I retorted, "and it seems to have worked out all right with you and mamma."

"Oh, we were different," he muttered, and then he asked me what on earth I had done with the evening paper, and said it was a hard thing that a man couldn't lay a paper down in his own house and find it again without the aid of a search warrant."

"Then another evening I took papa aside and confided in him that I thought that Jim Bishop's attentions were getting serious. Jim is a typical college youth, who plays backball on the varsity team."

"Well, I wish you could hear father

decent on Jim. He says it is a mystery to him why some man with ordinary common sense never comes to see me, and that before he would have the house filled up with twanging, mandolin playing idiots, with hair that looked like a plate of cold slaw with creatures that looked like Bowery toughs, that he would be an old maid, and spend his time knitting yarn socks for the Hottentots."

Her Dad's Love Letters.

"And he doesn't approve of the modern method of courtship. Father says that there was none of this nonsense about love making in his time. A man knew at once whether he wanted a girl or not, and asked her right off the reel, before he impoverished her family burning out electricity and wire on the parlor furniture. No, says papa, give him the plain spoken, honest hearted young men of his day, who wasted no time talking poetry or writing love letters, but who meant business and who came to the point at once."

"It accidentally happened that going through an old trunk in the garret I had come across a bundle of old letters that papa had written mamma before they were married. So on a rainy day papa came home, I was discovered in the library with two or three of these billet doux in my hands. I affected to be much embarrassed and to hide them, and of course he pounced on them at once. I wouldn't let him have them, but I compromised on reading one. It was the warmest bunch of sentiment you ever heard."

"My own, I began reading."

"The Blithering Fool."

"Although it is but two hours since I left your angelic presence, I read on. It seems a year. To think that twenty-two more hours of eternity must elapse before I can again hold that little hand in mine and gaze into the heaven of those blue eyes!"

"The blithering fool!" papa howled. "Do you mean to tell me, Mary, that you would let anybody capable of writing such drivel hang around you?"

"Why, papa, I said, 'I think that is just too sweet for anything. Listen to this—it is only about twelve pages—about that little cold I had when I was kept in the house two days.'"

"Twelve pages about a cold!" shrieked papa.

"And he says," I went on, "that he would cut off his whole arm to save me the pain of a needle prick in my finger. Isn't that tender and touching?"

"It's nauseating," papa raved. "It is the most disgusting thing I ever heard in my life. No wonder people talk about the degeneracy of the times when a fool writes that kind of idiosyncrasy to a girl. Folly, by Jove, that any fool would convict a man of lunacy on, and a girl, instead of being disgusted and throwing such a letter in the fire, actually treasures it and reads it. One thing I tell you straight, Mary, and that is that I won't put up with that foolishness any longer. If the writer of that—that sickening stuff ever comes here again I'll throw him out. This is no home for people with that kind of love it isn't. Here, give me that letter."

She Got the Hat.

"I handed over the letter. It was signed 'Tommy.' Papa's name is Thomas Jefferson Tompkins. He gave one look at it, turned to the date and signature, and in the silence you could hear the hall clock tick."

"And when he did speak he said casually:—"

"Oh, by the way, did you get that fifty dollar hat you were talking about? No? Well, you had better see about it tomorrow when you go down town."

REAL LIFE MELODRAMA.

(By Winifred Black.)

ALL the good things don't happen in plays. There's romance in the world as well as between the covers of the books.

Listen. Walter Gilman was a cowboy on the Silver Star ranch, in Texas. He was arrested a year or so ago and tried for the murder of Jack Carroll, another cowboy. He was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

The other day a man named Flournoy, down in South America, heard that Gilman was in the penitentiary for the murder of Jack Carroll.

He went to work and set the machinery in motion, and three months ago Walter Gilman was pardoned out of the penitentiary. Yesterday he received notice that this man Flournoy has sent him title to over 24,000 acres of land in Crockett county, Texas. The land is valued at \$250,000.

Flournoy is dying somewhere down in South America, and he did these things for the man in the penitentiary because he himself shot Jack Carroll and killed him, and escaped without paying the penalty of his act.

Why doesn't some one make a play out of this? Why, bless your soul, would you want a play about a convict of real men, and an act of glorious honesty and generosity?

It would be a regular melodrama, and you know that is a terrible thing to be.

We don't want things like that on the stage. We want sickly heroines, dead in love with some other woman's husband, and anemic heroes who kill themselves to please the diseased fancy of an erotic show.

There would be no art in a plain, simple story of plain, simple people, and art, you know, is a very important thing.

More important than good cheer, or honesty of purpose, or truth, or anything else.

Rest your soul, Cowboy Flournoy. We don't know where you are or what you're doing, and we don't want to find out. We hope you're living somewhere in a nice cool adobe, with a courtyard in the middle, a fountain in the courtyard and a flock of parrots, an Angora cat and two or three good sized goats to sit around the fountain and keep you company after your friendly fashion of life in those parts.

I hope Annunziato, the cook, is giving you a fine dinner of frijoles and enchiladas, topped off with some real coffee, this very minute; and here, up here in the tentative north, we raise to you our glasses, or our coffee cups, as the case may be, and drink to you with brimming eyes.

A long life and an easy death, Brother Flournoy. You're a good American, if you did shoot your man in a cowboy duel, and we're proud of you.

El Paso advertisers should be represented in The Herald's first Fair edition. This will be published next Saturday, October 15.

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We Offer Security To Diamond Buyers

As the value of a diamond depends largely upon it being correctly graded, it is important that diamonds be selected where perfect grading is assured. We have no hesitancy in saying that we offer for your selection one of the largest stocks of correctly graded blue-white diamonds to be found in the whole United States. Last summer, our Mr. Robert Silberberg and our Mr. Downs, both diamond experts, spent several months in the New York markets and personally superintended not only the selection but the cutting of our present stock of diamonds. To every prospective purchaser of diamonds, we extend a cordial invitation.

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VALUE OF WATER POWER.

By Milo Hastings.

MANY people labor under the notion that water power is a cheap source of energy. As a matter of fact, only about one-tenth of the 50,000,000 horse power used in the United States comes from our streams. Fuel power predominates for the simple reason that it is cheaper to dig coal and build engines than to build and operate dams, turbines and power transmission systems.

According to the hydrographer of the United States geological survey, our streams have a minimum flow available for power purposes about equal to the total power consumption of the country at the present time, but the final limit would be increased to two hundred million horse power by the building of reservoirs to retain the spring freshets.

Our power consumption is doubling every decade, and our coal supply is running low. It is a matter of calculation. As a result, we know that water rights, which are today of little or no value, will in the future be worth fabulous sums, for as the price of fuel rises and with improved equipment the cost of operation falls, an ever increasing amount will be left to credit to the sun's energy, which lifts the water to the mountain top, whence it may run down and make the wheels go round.

The Rounders.

Blobbs—That's a great chorus they have in the new show at the Holby Tolly theater.

Slobbs—Yes, I knew the piece would be a success before the curtain had gone up two feet.—Philadelphia Record.

Encouraging Him.

"What would you do if I were to start to kiss you, would you try to get away?"

"I certainly would."

"Then—"

"But you see I'm wearing a hobbie skirt!"—Houston Post.

Up to Date.

"Do your boys give you any trouble?"

"No, but my daughters do. The surf-fraget is always in danger of fall. I expected that, but now her society sister gets pinched for gambling."—Kansas City Journal.

Elasticity of Currency.

"All currency is elastic."

"How do you make that out?"

"Haven't you ever noticed how small a dollar is when somebody pays it to you and how big it is when you have to pay it to somebody else?"—Cleveland Leader.

Fugitive.

Mamma—What is little brother crying for? Didn't you give him the swing as I told you?

Bobbie—No; but I gave him something just as good.

Mamma—What?

Bobbie—A left hook on the jaw.

Not Reckless Driving.

Ferrol—I can't get any speed out of that motorcar you sold me. You told me you had been arrested six times in it.

Hobart—So I was, old chap; for obstructing the highway.—Tit-Bits.

Quite a Number of Persons Seem to Enjoy Post Toasties

Sweet, crisp, fluffy bits made of white corn. Serve direct from the package with cream and sugar.

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makes a difference in the quality of the meat. Good, healthy, well-fed stock provides meat that is tender and nourishing. We are noted for the exceptional qualities of our Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Lamb and Poultry and we are convinced that one trial of any of these will make you a regular customer here, where qualities rule high and prices low.

Prime Rib Roast, per lb	12 1/2 c
Loin steak, per lb	15 c
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