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Commissioners' Notice.
 In the matter of the estate of John B. Gokke deceased.
 We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Gilbert R. Lyon, in the City of Owosso, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1914, and on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each said day, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, and that four months from the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said Commissioners for adjustment and allowance.
 Dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914.
 GILBERT R. LYON,
 L. A. SANDERSON,
 Commissioners.

NOTICE TO OWNERS
 To the Owners or Owner of Any and all Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Herein Described.
 Take notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after receipt of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or copies of publication of this notice to be computed as upon personal service of a detainer in a common-law suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
 Said land is described as lots five and six block twenty-four of the T. Abres' Wood-lawn Park Addition to the City of Owosso, according to the recorded plat thereof, Shiawassee County, State of Michigan.
 The amount paid for the 1914 tax was \$163. Amount necessary to pay same \$143.50 plus the fees of sheriff and costs of publication.
 To Michael Nagel and John P. Naef, owners as last aforesaid in the regular chain of title therein as appears to the records in the office of the register of Deeds of said county.
 WARREN PERPOINT,
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 Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never dries the scalp. Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cleanses and softens the scalp. Price 25c per bottle. Sold everywhere.

The Man of The Merchant

He Proved His Courage and Daring.
 By PETER VAUX
 Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

No sooner did the senior engineer hear the peremptory summons than he scurried from the crowded wardroom. "Poor devil! Did you notice his face, Bellamy?" said the second engineer, addressing the forlorn paymaster. "He went as pale as death. When the duce does Torshell eat and sleep, Naylen? He never seems to be off duty."

The surgeon twitched his spruce eyebrows. "Oh, Mebbe, our senior engineer—our man of the merchant marine!" said he in his usual flippant, exasperating tone. "He'll go the same as Chislehurst if worries don't cease. No human being, much less Torshell, can stand for any length of time the state of affairs in this boat's engine room and stokeholds. It's enough to drive any man mad!"

"Chisle is really not well, then? We all know the complaint of Patente of the Farin' Furnace, as the fo'castle terms her." "Naylen shrugged his shoulders. "Our staff engineer went into sick bay to let this R. N. R. fellow shine, did he?" was his tart rejoinder. "Too much strain and unrest have knocked him off his legs. And so Mebbe is the man we must depend on now."

Said the paymaster in his big, raucous voice: "That is what happens with these understaffed engine rooms and insufficient repairs. Here we are, the latest of the lame ducks in the division and tallin' off the column, with a reserve chap out of an easy, oozy, ten knot merchantman handlin' our engines, and rickety old machines they are. God alone knows what'll happen with him and his untired nerve when we pick the enemy up again!"

"A jolly good thing for us the enemy are just as much worried with breakdowns," was the consoling remark from the other end of the table. "The Rurik, the Freya, the Jena and—" "I wouldn't indict the dockyard for the insufficient repairs point, Bellamy," interrupted the second. "My lords were responsible. They wouldn't enlarge the yards, make new ones or lease out repairs, so as to have all the necessary work for mobilization coped with adequately. But it is odd how she was passed out with the starboard cylinder cover not remedied. Of course nobody'll be held responsible, as usual!"

Bellamy nodded, turning from scolding the harassed steward. He replied slowly. "But yet when an R. N. R. fellow can pop up and take seniority over the regular service, as in this boat, you can't expect—"

"Oh, here we are again!" the second broke in with. "Jealousies as usual. Torshell is as fit as any engineer. By George," he cried, listening intently, "the engines are slowin' down!"

Torshell had approached Captain Widdrington and the "first," who lingered in the chart house discussing recent instructions. The senior engineer had coughed slightly to intimate his presence. The captain looked up, a frown sweeping his hard face on marking him.

"Sir," cried the engineer, "the port—" "One moment, sir," was the short answer. "This isn't a steam bus." And Torshell, again saluting, had stepped back, his pallid face blood red and his teeth hard clinched and gritting. The wary, diplomatic first just then cheerily nodded aside to him.

his shout from the artificers no safety. It reached his ear as he peeped down into the uproar of smashing, clashing metal.

With heightened anxiety and fear, Widdrington stared at the steam still outpouring. The thunderous clanking of ponderous machinery galloping loose beat frightfully into his ear. With much more of it blige plates would be started.

It was then that a bear-eyed, cinder-burnt signalman came hurrying along. "Flagship flingin' out 'Chase' signals, sir!" was his report.

When Torshell again dragged himself on the bridge he was a mere unshapely mass, held together by swaths of lint. Widdrington stepped hastily to him and helped him up the last rungs of the ladder. The captain looked into the seamed and scalded face, nearly hidden beneath bandages. Said he heartily: "By heavens, ye've pluck! These men owe their lives to you. Ye've pluck." And with this certificate forthcoming at last for service done he dismissed the case for heroism.

"But about this breakdown—what can you do? Our east wing scouts are in touch with the enemy, and here am I not doing five knots. Never a shot to be fired, and ahead they've got all the work. Can you do nothing with these starboard engines?"

"They are in a pretty bad fix, but I'll do my best to work them for a time at least." The senior engineer staggered to a deep wallow of the stricken vessel as a tumultuous swell tilted her casemated broadside. He would have fallen headlong if the officers had not sprung forward and caught him under the arms. He moaned. "My knee! My knee! It's smashed."

Half an hour later he was superintending his officers and men, who, stripped to their trousers, were clearing away the wreck. Every order that issued peremptorily from his blanched lips went full and fair to the mark and afforded succinct knowledge and confidence to the grimy, sweating workers. Theirs were unbegrudged obedience and execution, for each now understood his man. Hunched shouldered, he was through physical agonies; yet, knowing that he held the lives of 700 men and that great, glorious ship in his hand, he maintained his will indomitable. Not a detail escaped his eye or slipped his brain.

Night had long since dropped. The immense boat lay lurching from side to side, plunging wildly under the tons of green sea that thudded like battering rams against her bows and forecastle what time the high walled swell broke roaring.

"Make for northwest trade patrol, Regain nearest port. Much regret breakdown," had been the sorely harassed vice admiral's latest message. Captain Widdrington, a barrel swathed in shawls and many waterproofs, was with the first and third lieutenants on the afterbridge. Wearily he turned from straining his eyes over the indistinct summits of yeasty seas and cleared the brine off his face and bushy eyebrows with the flat of his left hand. He was cautiously making his way up the bridge when suddenly he stopped short. A quartermaster shouted. "D'ye hear that, sir?"

BROOKLYN BERNACLE BIBLE STUDY

BAH... FIG TREE — DEFILED TEMPLE.
 Mark 11:12-25—Aug. 9.
 "By their fruits ye shall know them."—Mat. 7:16.

JESUS' triumphal entry into Jerusalem was past. After spending a portion of the day in the Holy City, He returned to Bethany. Going to the city the next morning, He noted a fig tree by the wayside, bearing plenty of leaves. He approached it, but found no figs. The good show of leaves was deceptive. Then He put a curse, a blight, upon the tree, declaring that it should not bear fruit forever, or to a completion.

Bible students believe that they now see a deep significance in this incident. They believe that the fig tree was used as a type of the Jewish nation; and that the blight upon the tree because of unfruitfulness corresponded exactly to that pronounced the day before upon that nation because of its unfruitfulness.

On the day previous, Jesus had said to the Jewish nation, "Ye shall see Me no more until that Day." He declared that this tree would be blighted to the end of the *age*, or *Age*. Again, when speaking to His disciples respecting the end of this *Age*, Jesus declared, "When ye shall see the fig tree putting forth leaves, then know that summer is nigh"—that is, the winter, the blight time, of Israel and of the world, is at an end. In other words, one of the signs of a New Dispensation will be the indications of life, hope, promise, amongst the Jews.

Significance of Zionism. These same Bible students point to the revival of hope amongst the Jewish people, as especially manifested by Zionism, and declare that this return of hope and faith to the Jews respecting their land and the Divine promises is exactly in line with prophecy. They point to Isaiah 40 as in process of fulfillment: "Comfort ye My people, saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her, that her appointed time is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned; for she hath received of the Lord's hand double for all her sins."

Cleansing the Temple. Jesus and His disciples proceeded to Jerusalem and went directly to the Temple. There He assumed authority and began to cast out the traders without ceremony. Another account of this incident tells us that in this cleansing of the Temple Jesus used a scourge of small cords. All this was of double significance: (1) Primarily, it had to do with that time; (2) Secondly, it typified a cleansing of the antitypical Temple, due, we believe, in our day.

According to modern legal usage, it would be quite improper for one to enter a church edifice in order to interfere with the rights of conscience or the procedure sanctioned by the congregation owning that edifice. If wrong were being done, and he wished to rectify it, he should either swear out a warrant or call a policeman to witness the infraction of the law and correct matters. But under the Jewish Law it was different. Every Jew was privileged to enforce the Divine Law respecting blasphemy or sacrilege.

Jesus therefore did only what any Jew had a right to do. It will be noted that as much as the Scribes and Pharisees desired to find occasion against Jesus, they made no objections to the procedure here described. Jesus was within His rights. He was championing the cause of God and His Temple.

Mr. Ford Doesn't Know. [From the Bad Axe Tribune.] Henry Ford told President Wilson last week that there wasn't any hard times in the country.

This is undoubtedly true as far as the Ford interests are concerned, and probably that is about as far as Henry's knowledge of the times goes. When a man's cash profits are \$4.50 per minute, and he has twenty million dollars cash in the bank, and when, according to his own admissions, he has made 75 million dollars in the past six years, one could scarcely expect him to cry hard times, or be able to conceive of even a "psychological depression."

Mr. Ford only sells automobiles for cash, and by a perfectly organized world sales system has been able to sell all the cars he could make, until this year, when the demand slumped so that he discharged 6,000 men. Before this year it was always boasted that there were no dull seasons at the Ford factory.

It can be imagined also, that Mr. Ford thinks times are good because so much of his spot cash comes from farmers and people of small means. But there is another side which very possibly Mr. Ford is not familiar with, and that is the fact that much of the money which is piling up in his coffers every day is borrowed at bank interest rates. Some of it is secured through mortgages on small farms and homes and often the purchasers go without the necessities of life to get an auto, not to mention the debts they ought to pay before buying such a luxury.

When a man, or a woman, or a family gets the automobile fever, many of them stop at nothing in the way of their consuming ambition to ride like their neighbors, and many of them are satisfied to go in debt for even a Ford. Moreover, there is little doubt but Mr. Ford himself has been the cause of no small part of the hard times and scarcity of money, which we of the country, know exists, because much of the country has been literally mortgaged to furnish his millions.

Mr. Ford has drawn half a million dollars out of Huron county for his cars. They are no doubt worth the money, but nearly half of that money was borrowed, at a safe estimate and a good portion of it still unpaid. But Mr. Ford got the cash before his cars left the shop. Because people of limited means buy Ford gas wagons is no evidence of prosperity.

Mr. Ford is honest enough but he doesn't know. He sees only streams of gold pouring in while he sits in his office, guarded closely from the public and the people by paid retainers like a Czar of Europe or a potentate of Asia.

Henry should come up into the Thumb and get acquainted with real life. He should talk with some one besides money kings, fawning croesus, and bowed worshippers, who have to be restrained from kicking his shoes and falling prostrate in his presence. Then he might go back and tell the President the real, new truth, he had learned.

Mr. Groesbeck's Platform. Alexander J. Groesbeck, of Detroit, aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, has made known some of his ideas regarding public affairs in this State and upon which he is making his campaign. The main points are: Laws and judicial procedure should be simplified. Recall of judges or of judicial decisions opposed. Legislation should be "freed of needless technical formalities." Appointment not election of university regents, members of the state board of agriculture and the state board of education favored. Labor department should have power to investigate labor troubles and mediate when the parties consent. All banking institutions should be brought under state control and jurisdiction, except those now supervised by the federal government. This would eliminate private banks. State game warden should have greater powers of making rules and regulations to protect game and fish. State forestry department should have jurisdiction over reforestation work. A state board of estimates of three members should be created to prepare a state budget for the legislature. Honor system and reformatory methods should be extended in our prisons. State should adopt a comprehensive accounting system. Complete stenographic reports should be kept of all legislative debates. Good roads should be more generously aided by the state. Laws should be written to command the respect and confidence of citizens.

An Everyday Cake

Here is a simple and inexpensive cake that can be varied in many ways with different frostings and icings. It looks a little nicer baked in a tube pan, but will be equally as good baked in a square loaf.

K C Gold Cake
 By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.
 2 cup butter; 1 cup sugar; yolks of 4 eggs, beaten light; 1 cup flour, less 2 level table-spoonsful; 2 level tea-spoonsful K C Baking Powder; 1/2 cup milk; grated rind of 1 orange.
 Sift flour and baking powder together three times; cream butter and sugar, beat yolks of eggs, add these to creamed mix, and lastly add the moisture and flour alternately, beating batter until smooth. Gold Cake can only be made successfully by beating yolks of eggs, very, very creamy and light lemon colored, using a rotary beater. The rotary beater is the only beater that will do justice to the yolks of eggs. The beating kills all egg taste and improves the texture of the cake.

Cocoanut Frosting
 Beat the whites of 2 eggs dry; gradually beat in half a cup of sifted confectioner's sugar and continue the beating until the frosting is smooth, thick and glossy; then beat in grated cocoanut, fresh or prepared, and spread upon the cake. The frosting is made thick by beating rather than by sugar.
 Save this recipe. You will want to use it frequently. Or better, send us the colored certificate, packed in each 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder and we will mail you "The Cook's Book" containing this and 89 other baking recipes equally good—all by Mrs. Hill, Jacques Mfg. Co., Chicago.

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Order of Publication.
 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Shiawassee.
 At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Shiawassee held at the probate office in the City of Corunna, on the 11th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.
 Present, Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Verzer M. White deceased.
 The administrator of said estate having rendered a final account to this court.
 It is ordered that the 11th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account.
 It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Owosso Times a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Shiawassee.
 MATTHEW BUSH,
 Judge of Probate.
 By FLORENCE LINDEY,
 Probate Register.

Commissioners' Notice.
 In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Mathison deceased.
 We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Frederick Brown, in the City of Owosso, in said County, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate and that four months from the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1914, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said Commissioners for adjustment and allowance.
 Dated 2nd day of July, A. D. 1914.
 L. O. UNDERWOOD,
 ELMER UNDERWOOD,
 Commissioners.

Damaged Paper