

PROBATE COURT IN ESTATE SETTLEMENT

PROCEEDINGS REPORTED

Recent Actions in Matters of Interest Before This Tribunal; Orders and Docket Entries

Out of his estate of \$24,000 John B. Dowe, of Volo, left \$1,200 to St. Peter's church at Volo, his will, which was admitted to probate in the probate court before Judge Martin C. Decker last week disclosed. Proceedings for the day were as follows:

John Wicks, Grays Lake—Will admitted to probate. Estate of \$15,000 personal and \$10,000 real estate. \$5,000 to son and \$5,000 to granddaughter, balance to wife. Letters testamentary issued to Lawrence J. Wicks and Mabel Mellen, son and daughter. Proof of heirship taken.

Mary E. Kirk, Waukegan—Inventory approved.

William R. Burns, Waukegan—Final report approved, estate closed.

Marie Hamlin, Lake Villa—Petition for letters of administration filed and set for hearing December 29. Marriage certificate dated October 24, 1923, admitted in evidence. Will dated October 24, 1923, filed. Proof of heirship taken.

Morris Ladd, et al, minors. Report approved.

John B. Dowe, Volo. Will admitted to probate, estimate value of estate \$4,000 personal and \$20,000 real. \$1,200 to St. Peter's church at Volo. All personal estate to wife, Mary Magdalen Dowe. Real estate to wife and son as joint tenants. Letters testamentary issued to Mary Magdalen Dowe. Bond \$10,000. Proof of heirship taken.

Charles F. Fitzgerald, Libertyville. Report of sale of real estate approved.

Theodore H. Durst, Waukegan. Executrix authorized to make repairs on real estate and to return assets included in inventory in error.

William E. Stevin, Waukegan. Report of distribution approved. Estate closed.

Rose Kulefsky, Waukegan, minor. Letters of guardianship issued to Mary Kulefsky. Guardian authorized to settle claim for injury for \$1,100.

William Rettig, Highland Park, incompetent. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator continued to December 8.

MOTTOES IN HOME ARE BEING REVIVED

Some Samples of Those to Be Seen on Kitchen Walls Are Quoted

"God bless our home," mottoes, which were banished with Victorianism, afghans and tidies, are being smiled upon by fashion again.

In their new form, however, the old sentiments have vanished and instead there are quotations from the much smarter Christopher Morley and others. In a way, too, they are more of a survival of the sampler, which escaped total oblivion along with the hand-worked sentiments that hung over the doors in grandmother's day.

Among the frank sentiments taking their place upon the mottoes in the homes of twentieth century housewives are some that, would have shocked housewives of fifty years ago, says the Woman's Home Companion. For example, one of Morley's quotations designed for a dining room motto reads: "When we on simple rations sup, how simple is the washing up. But heavy feeding complicates the task by soiling many plates."

A more elaborate sampler, however, bears a quotation from Morley which is only a new way of expressing an old sentiment. It says: "Dear little house! Dear shabby street! Dear books and beds and foot to eat! How feeble words are to express the facets of your tenderness."

Mottoes printed and either framed or guarded by glass and passe-partout also are being hung in modern kitchens, bright colors being used to add to the good humored thought expressed.

Writing Admiral Says Cause of Present Loss of Prestige is Because U. S. Clings to Old Ships

The history of the American merchant marine during the last century is both a romance and a tragedy, according to Admiral Albert Gleaves, of the United States Navy, who has an interesting article on our merchant marine in the current issue of the National Republic under the title "America's Vanishing Fleets."

Ever since it was decided that America is to have a modern merchant marine the question of its control has been in dispute Admiral Gleaves says, and the discussions have not yet brought a settlement in sight. During the past year the leading maritime nations of Europe are gaining on us in the matter of available shipping and there is now danger that the part of the maritime carrying trade which we still possess may be taken away from us. Continuing Admiral Gleaves says:

Reason Suggested

"The reason for this extraordinary and humiliating situation is that we are competing for the ocean prizes in obsolete ships. We are clinging now to out-of-date ships and engines, just as in the 70's we clung to topsails and wooden ships; and, as we lost our ocean trade then, so we are losing it now.

"Having a large number of ships left over from the World war, we stopped building. Such as these ships were, they served a purpose temporarily, but the majority of them were not equal to the competition that at once sprung up. It is true that some money has been spent on reconditioning and conversions, but, as the editor of the Marine Journal remarks: 'A reconditioned ship is never a new one, and we are not building new ships—only patching up old ones.'

"While the United States shipping has been marking time, our foreign trade has been increasing by leaps and bounds. For instance, our export trade in the last five years in agricultural implements alone increased more than three-fold. The shipments rose from twenty million dollars to eighty-five million in 1926. So it is with other products, and the United States is doing nothing to meet the situation. The shipping board has neither money nor authority to build new ships or to replace old ones, and American capital apparently considers American shipping a poor investment. It follows then that with our ocean carriers, handling only a little over one-third of our foreign trade, the more that trade increases, the more money for carrying it will go to foreign ships.

To illustrate

"To illustrate how we lag behind all other first-class powers in this matter, we must examine these figures. From 1921 to 1926, the principal sea powers built for overseas service 973 ships (of over 2,000 tons) of a total tonnage of 5,793,000. Of these Great Britain built 600, Germany, 172; the United States fourteen. Of ships built or contracted for at the present time, Great Britain has 142, Germany 49, the United States, 4."

AIRPLANE SERVICE TO BAGDAD AND BABYLON

Regular Traffic Over Desert Over Oldest Routes in the World

Flying from Cairo to Bagdad over the Sinai and Syrian deserts is now a matter of 25 hours. These planes of the weekly eastbound service of the Imperial Airways are the inception of the Cairo-Basra route, which records 102,677 miles flown in a total of 1087 hours.

These machines leave Heliopolis, a suburb of Cairo, at 6 on Thursday morning, reach Gaza, Palestine, three hours later, stop at Rutha Wells, a well known oasis in the desert, at 2:15 the same day and arrived in Bagdad at 7:15 on Friday morning. The west bound service departs from Basra at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and making the same halts as on the east bound airway, reaches Gaza at 2:15 the following afternoon.

The new service flies over the most famous route in the history of mankind. It connects the land of the Pharaohs with the Holy Land, and brings Ur and Babylon within the 24-hour hop. Petra, one of the most fascinating of ancient monuments, is made accessible to tourists and lovers of ancient art. The new arrangements with a travel agency enables the traveler to visit in seven days Jerusalem and the historic sights of Transjordan, an undertaking which takes a tourist going by train, camel and boat at least 12 days.

Amusing stories are told of the amazement and delight aroused among the nomads of the Syrian desert by the sight of these birds traveling between Cairo and Basra at the rate of about 120 miles per hour. On the arrival of one of the air liners at Rutha Wells, the pilot was approached by a wandering Bedouin, who offered to trade a camel for a joy ride in the plane.

Science is Great Help

The teacher who used to give the boys and girls a "licking" is now a snowy-haired old lady and hasn't taught school for many a year. Perhaps children aren't as naughty as they used to be or perhaps teachers have found better ways of managing them than the birch rod their grandfathers knew so well. Anyhow, school is a much more pleasant place than it was. Many little girls find arithmetic very hard and not a few young gentlemen think grammar a most disagreeable institution, and ever so many children think that science was invented purely for the annoyance of youthful people in the grades.

Science Great Factor

If they realized that without science they wouldn't be nearly so comfortable and that many good times would be impossible, they would become more interested in it.

The pretty pink silk stockings on Dolly's feet and the rosettes in Dolly's hair were probably never spun by a silk worm, but were once part of the trunk of a tree in some northern forest. The clever scientist found out how to convert the wood into the lustrous rayon hose and ribbon that make Dolly so well dressed.

Other Marvels

There seems very little relation between the sand that is so much fun at the sea-shore and the bright glass windows of school houses and home parlors, but, long ago, before science found a way to change sand into glass, children had to peer through windows of smudgy oiled pig-skin on rainy days.

The leather-like upholstery on daddy's touring car and the pretty Morocco pencil case that was under last year's Christmas tree were never worn by a cow, and if the lazy tortoise had to supply shell rims for the spectacles of all the school teachers all over the world he would have to step in a much more lively manner than is commonly supposed. Tortoise shell rims and leather pencil cases are queer things to mix up in one paragraph, but when it is realized that before the scientist got hold of them and changed them into Fabrikoid, a pyroxylin coated fabric, and Pyralin, they grew side by side in a Georgia cotton field, one can see that they are quite compatible after all.

Modern Methods

If fresh food is left in the ice box for more than just a few days it spoils, yet Aunt's tea came all the way from far Ceylon and the lamb chop that tasted so good at dinner was cavorting gaily on a western prairie, several months ago, while the sweetness in the bed-time chocolate cream used to be a tall, slim plant in a Louisiana sugar cane field. Without scientific methods of refining, packing and preserving foods, we would have to live on the produce of our own gardens or of nearby farms.

NO CHEERS

The only shower Tillie Tiffin wuz given after she announced her engagement wuz the cold water thrown on the proposition by the old folks. —Farm and Fireside.

NEW MATERIALS IN EVERYDAY USE NOW

SCIENCE IS GREAT HELP

Has Changed Complexion of Almost All Phases of Modern Life in Recent Years; Some Examples

The teacher who used to give the boys and girls a "licking" is now a snowy-haired old lady and hasn't taught school for many a year. Perhaps children aren't as naughty as they used to be or perhaps teachers have found better ways of managing them than the birch rod their grandfathers knew so well. Anyhow, school is a much more pleasant place than it was. Many little girls find arithmetic very hard and not a few young gentlemen think grammar a most disagreeable institution, and ever so many children think that science was invented purely for the annoyance of youthful people in the grades.

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