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STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney

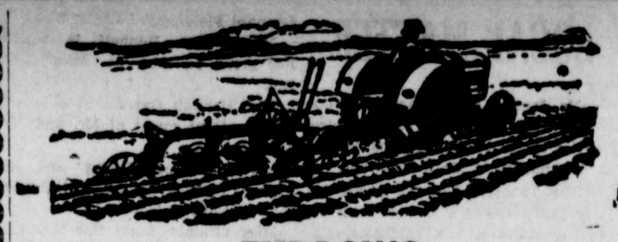
Ratification Nis

Stephen R. Collins Attorney and Assignee
versus
George W. Clendaniel et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2662

Ordered, this 19th day of June, 1931, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity that the Auditor's Account and Report stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: July 11th, 1931; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 6th day of July next.

True Copy.
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test.
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.



FURROWS

It's hard to keep from talkin politics when a lot of men git together at some central meetin place. Well, the crossroads store is the meetin place in our settlement and we have some right hot arguments there sometimes. This section of the country is mostly Democratic, but we have a few Republicans, and that helps to keep the arguments goin.

Well sir, last week somebody brung up the tariff question and we had it hot and heavy around here fer awhile. Some of the Democats talked low tariff and the Republicans wuz fer high protection. After while somebody up and asked Uncle Jed what he thought about the tariff. Jed don't tell nobody what his politics is, and nobody seems to know. He don't tie up to neither party and so we call him independent.

"Well," sez Uncle Jed, "the tariff has furnished our political orators a subject fer a long time, and some of them is usin the same arguments now that wuz used a hundred years ago, and a lot of folks think they are sound. But most of the political speeches about the tariff are fer the purpose of gittin voters. Neither side is willin to tell the whole truth about the matter. The simple truth is that the tarifi has been used to benefit one class of people in this country at the expense of the rest of us. If the tariff wuz so essential to the development of infant industries, why didn't they help the infant industry of agriculture? But the people who wanted a protective tariff didn't want it fer anybody or any thing except manufactured goods. Fer years and years farm products and raw materials wuz on the free list. So the farmer and raw material producer had to sell what he produced in an unprotected market and buy what he used in a protected market. That wasn't fair. But they got away with it and they want to keep on with it. And then agin, these fellers kept preachin that they wuz protectin Ameircan labor, but at the same time they brought in a lot of fureigners to work fer low wages. And it didn't change the facts none to claim that American wages wuz the highest of any in the world, fer prices wuz also the highest. The main reason fer high wages wuz the labor unions. They jest kept fightin till they got better wages and workin conditions in a lot of our big industries, and they deserve a lot of credit. They've done a lot of fool things, but they've done a heap of good too.

A lot of people in the United States is seein things straighter now than ever before, and in less than ten years from now this countrywill be the most discriminated agin of any country in the world. The other nations are all wakin up to the fact that if a tarifi is so good fer us it is good fer them and they are puttin up the tarifi walls everywhere. It is a solid fact, gentlemen, that this country can't keep on sellin abroad and not buyin anywhere but at home. If we sell abroad we've got to buy abroad, and if our imports don't pretty nearly match our exports we'll not do so well, fer we'll have too much of the world's gold supply on our hands, which is jest what is the matter today. We ain't selin as much abroad now as we did a few years back and prices is comin down. But if our tarifi makers make a few more jumps we'll be so completely protected that we'll have to use all that we produce, and that will mean a lot of folks will have to go out of business, fer the rest of the nations ain't agoin to keep on bein fools enough to buy our stufi if they can't sell us nothin. I ain't no economist nor politician, gentlemen, but plain common sense tells me that I've got to buy somethin where I sell. The principal motive back of the protective tariff and all other subsidies, direct and indirect, is a selfish motive, a desire to git somethin fer nothin, or to git an undue advantage over somebody else. We can jockey, bargain, and logroll in Congress and git a tariff on tomatoes, and wheat, and asparagus, and lumber, and what not; but it's too late fer a protective traiff to do farmers much good now. That tariff ought to have been put on a hundred years ago, so that the farmers could have competed with the manufacturers. But they've got the money in their control and we can't do nothin about it. But the politicians will keep on talkin tariff to git votes."

Well sir, Uncle Jed is a pretty good talker and he's got a lot of common sense too. Out here we can't talk agin him much fer he most always has facts when he talks.

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Eggleston's Fine Story First Printed Serially

In a copy of the first edition of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" given to Hamlin Garland, the author inscribed these lines: "This story was published in Hearth and Home in October, November and December of 1871, and in book form December 15. It sold about 10,000 copies the first six months and about 10,000 in each of the two following half years. It was pirated and sold in England in an edition of 10,000 copies, and has since been reprinted there with no profit to the author. Madame Blanc rendered it into French for the Revue des Deux Mondes. It was published in book covers in French, German and Danish and perhaps other tongues. This copy has all the original crudities, exuberances and violations of artistic canons that have helped to give the book a sale of more than a hundred thousand in the United States. These facts are set down here for my good friend, Mr. Hamlin Garland, with the sincere regards of Edward Eggleston."

Teaching Birds to Talk

The bureau of biological survey says no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down for teaching a bird to talk. This is entirely a matter of patience and perseverance in dealing with the bird. At first the bird should be kept in a room by itself and the cage covered on three sides. Do not talk to the bird except in repeating simple phrases over and over again. Only one phrase should be used in a single day in the early training. Gradually work up until several phrases are repeated over and over to the bird each day. Put a cover over the cage when the parrot begins to squawk. This is said to break it of this bad habit.

Eastern Cemetery Laid Out Like Modern City

Travelers in Egypt approaching Cairo from the east are deeply impressed with the striking appearance, in a sandy valley between lines of broken hills, of a seemingly opulent city, close-built with houses of varying sizes and dominated at intervals with great domes and slender min-

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