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THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Mr. Earle L. Shaw, Denver lawyer, in October issue of *Dieta*, answers the question, "Who is the forgotten man?" from which we quote excerpts:

"Who is the forgotten man? What with chain grocery stores, chain drug stores, chain wallpaper and paint companies, chain hardware stores, holding companies, the City and County and State and Federal Departments all practicing the ancient and profound *legibus solutus*—and without license—who is the forgotten man? . . .

"Divorce business has gone commercial on a grandiose scale in Reno and in Mexico; criminal law lies in the hands of a few bombastic, arm-swinging, racketeering shysters; abstracts and trust deeds are now read by Guaranty and Real Estate Companies and a Federal Government with set fees for the perusal thereof; bankruptcy practice finds its dictator in a Federal Staff with the last vestige of a fee given a depression cut; insurance practice has become standardized by well-paid, scientific managers and adjusters; claim adjustments and damage suits are now basically governed by the political entity known as the State, which with its Workmen's Compensation Acts, its Industrial Commission Acts and Child Labor Acts make of the duly qualified attorney a mere automaton; a commercial practice finds itself in the hands of Agencies which practice without license before the J. P. and Municipal Courts; trust and estate work is taken by an obsolete institution known as a bank, which institution by the same token of shady confidence, tends to govern and administer the Negotiable Instruments business. . . .

"Time was when a bank gained the confidence of its patrons by dealing with their monies exclusively; now they mislead a long-suffering public by handling everything from bolts to battleships. Banks have destroyed the personal equation in making wills, they have reduced character to a stereotyped form, ever placing the Trust Clause paramount in documentary testatorship; once they held the confidence of the people, now the Government is hot on their tail for alleged spurious practices. . . .

"Once a Federal Government remained within its constitutional powers; now it practices law for its own good-will through multitudinous bureaucratic departments. Once a corporation welded steel ingots into wire and rail; now it maintains its regal seat in the Nation's Business by a strong, unlicensed lobby of legal chicanery. Once champerty and barratry were outlaws under legal ethics; now commercial agencies flaunt their banner of exclusiveness full in the face of a disgruntled but powerless Judiciary. Once a young man labored hard in grade, high and college institution for a degree which would entitle him to appear before an inquisitorial court of judgment, there to be culled and carried for appearance before the Jealous Mistress; now that worthy patron of the legal arts is condemned by numerous groups of business buccaneers who, though they know not the difference between equity and law, practice the documentary rituals with avidity. Why not let the man learned in his own sphere practice there? Return unto him that which is his also. Remember the Real Forgotten Man."

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The complete list of committees will appear in the December issue of *Bar Briefs*, the annual proceedings number, but the list of chairmen,

as approved at the meeting of the Executive Committee November 3rd, is announced at this time:

Unauthorized Practice—Charles G. Bangert, Enderlin
 American Law Institute—E. T. Conmy, Fargo
 Comparative Law—Herbert G. Nilles, Fargo
 Constitution and By-Laws—Arnold C. Forbes, Wahpeton
 Criminal Law and Enforcement—G. McLain Johnson, Hillsboro
 Fee Schedule—H. P. Remington, Lisbon
 Ethics and Internal Affairs—Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo
 Jurisprudence and Law Reform—C. J. Murphy, Grand Forks
 Local Organizations—John Knauf, Jamestown
 Memorials—Hiram A. Libby, Grand Forks
 Modification of the Jury System—W. D. Lynch, LaMoure
 Press and Public Information—William H. Hutchinson, LaMoure
 Legislative Committee—J. P. Cain, Dickinson
 Selection of Judges—M. L. McBride, Dickinson
 Public Utilities—F. M. Jackson, Hettinger
 Uniform Laws—L. J. Palda, Minot
 Legal Education and Admission—P. D. Norton, Minot
 Citizenship and Americanization—A. M. Kvello, Lisbon

The Executive Committee passed a motion directing the Chairman of every Committee that may have recommendations for the consideration of the next annual meeting to have the report of such committee filed with the Secretary of the State Bar Association not later than July 1st, 1934; that the Secretary transmit copies of such reports to the President of each District Association, and that each District Association arrange for a meeting of the district organization some time during the month of July, 1934, at which meeting such recommendations be considered and voted upon, such vote to be presented to the annual meeting by a representative from the district.

N. D. LAW SCHOOL

The University of North Dakota Law School began its thirty-fourth year September 1933 with an enrollment of seventy-seven students, nine of which are women. Thirty-nine are registered as first year law students; twenty and eighteen are registered as second and third year students, respectively.

With the opening of the new school year, announcement was made of the appointment of three new members of the faculty, namely: A. G. Egermayer, S. B. Severson and Ross C. Tisdale. Mr. A. G. Egermayer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Law. He will teach the courses in Contracts, Credit Transactions, and Negotiable Instruments. Professor S. B. Severson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Law. During the year he will teach Common Law Actions, Code Pleading, Evidence, Trial Practice and Court Practice. Ross C. Tisdale is a graduate of the University of North Dakota School of Law, and subsequently studied one year in the University of Chicago Law School under a Fellowship. He is teaching the courses in Real Property and Criminal Law. During the year, Professor J. O. Muus will teach Torts, Constitutional Law, Legal Ethics and Corporations. The courses in Personal Property, Legal History, Trusts, Conveyancing and Conflict of Laws will be taught by Dean O. H. Thormodsgard. To assist the five full-time teachers, Philip R. Bangs, of the Grand Forks Bar, was appointed part-time Professor to teach the