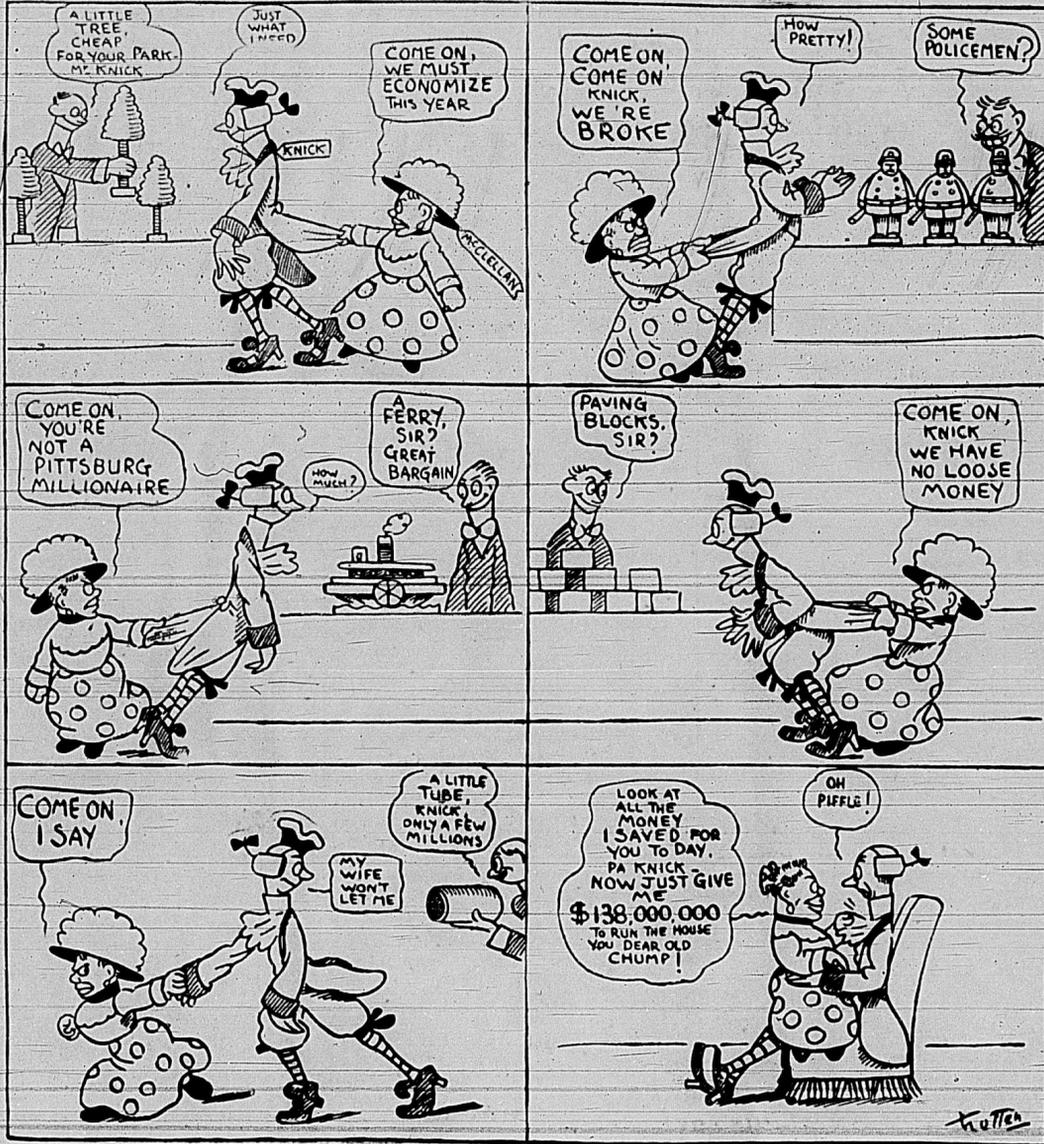




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Economy.

By Maurice Ketten.



DON'T HOARD YOUR MONEY.

THIS is not a business panic, but a Wall street panic. There is no reason why any of the readers of this paper who have heeded its repeated warnings against Wall street gambling should be disturbed.

The big Wall street gamblers have lost millions of dollars just as at the race tracks gamblers on horses lose thousands of dollars, as do gamblers at faro and roulette.

Also, some of the money which the Wall street gamblers have lost is not their money, but belongs to other people, just as some of the money lost at race tracks is stolen.

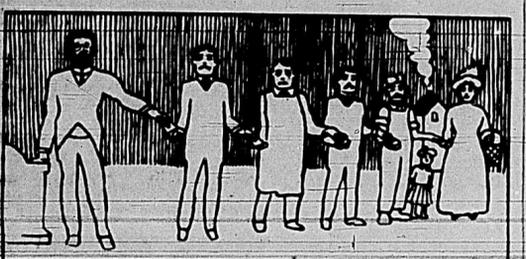
This is an excellent reason why people should beware not only of Wall street gamblers, but of banks which Wall street gamblers control. But it is no reason at all—indeed, it is quite the reverse—why depositors in commercial banks should be disturbed.

The only way this Wall street gamblers' panic can result in anything except the good of the general public is that the thrifty, industrious mass of the population of this city should take alarm and begin to hoard their money.

Hoarded money is dead.

It pays no wages. It buys no groceries. It shelters no family.

For industry to be prosperous, for business to be profitable, for employment to be constant, money must be kept in circulation. The merchant must receive money for his goods and in turn pay that money over to his employees and to the factories which produce what he sells and which in turn pay it out to their workmen, from whom it goes to the butcher, the grocer and the storekeeper, keeping in continual circulation.



Money in itself is of no value to anybody except the miser. It is not edible until it is exchanged for food. It does not keep off the rain until it is paid out in rent. It does not protect from cold until it is exchanged for clothing.

Idle money is one of the most useless commodities in the world. What money a man does not need to pay his bills he should deposit in a bank, where it will be put to work. In a bank's vaults money is a basis for credit, and credit is necessary to profitable business.

The worst place for a man to keep his money is in his pocket. It burns holes there. It is a constant temptation to excessive expenditure. The money which a man does not need for his necessary purchases of food and clothing and shelter should be promptly deposited in a savings bank, where it earns interest for him. Savings banks are safe because they are prohibited by law from engaging in Wall street gambling, and their officers and trustees are a class of men who obey the law, differing from the Wall street gamblers.

The depositors who have drawn out their money should promptly pay their current bills first and deposit the balance in a savings bank. For wage-earners and men on salary the savings bank account is better than a checking account, anyhow. The money earns interest, which is an inducement to save. It cannot be withdrawn without the trouble of going in person to the bank—which is a check on needless expenditure.

Above all, do not hoard it! It is liable to be lost or stolen. Its possession is the cause of ceaseless worry. The hoarding of money is the surest way to check prosperity and to throw out of work the very people who do the hoarding.

Letters from the People.

Joe Photographers. To the Editor of The Evening World: "Amateur Photographer" rebels against the rules of the New York Zoological Society concerning the taking of pictures in the park. Let me say in defense of the society that they are entirely justified in making such a rule. First, because the park derives much of its income from the sale of souvenir photos, which would immediately decrease if any one could take pictures of the animals; second, the great number of people desiring to take pictures would cause no end of trouble because each person might want a different view of the beast and might throw stones and pebbles at the animals to get them to take the desired position. In the course of a day the animals would be thus made exceedingly nervous and cranky. Many have obtained permission to make drawings, paintings, models, etc., of the animals by applying to the society. Why not take a sensible view of this question? A. B. C.

The New Recipe for Beauty.

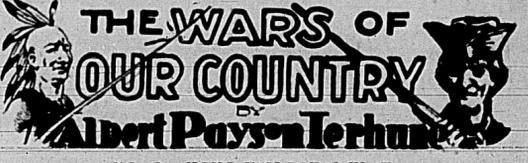
By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"YOU can't think in angles and move in curves," says a new beauty expert in Chicago. "To be beautiful, one must have beautiful thoughts." So all that is necessary to make the stout woman thin is for her to think vinegar instead of drinking it, while the thin woman who would add to her weight must have nice gustatory thoughts, starchy reflections and sugary meditations.

The beauty of excess weight need no longer trudge miles behind an automobile or spend half hours in valiant efforts to touch the floor with her finger tips. She may now stay peacefully at home thinking acid thoughts about her neighbors, improving her figure at the expense of her disposition. The attenuated damsel has a more pleasing programme for she may develop her character and her figure at the same time.

Physical Culture Phil.

By C. W. Kahles.



NO. 2.—KING PHILIP'S WAR.

FOR many years after the Pequot nation had been demolished there was peace in New England. Massachusetts, Chief Sachem of all the Indian tribes between the Charles River and Narragansett Bay, was the friend of the white man and made the newcomers welcome to his domains.

Massasoit died in 1661. His son, Pomatoom (known by the colonists as "King Philip"), was a very different sort of man. He had long seen through the supposed friendship of the English, had marked how his own people were crowded back and despoiled, and he had foresight enough to realize that it was only a matter of time before the aborigines should be wholly driven from their own country.

It was so far as the English were concerned, much such a conflict as a man might wage with a swarm of hornets. The Indians would not meet the militia in open field. Instead, they attacked parties of churchgoers, ambushed small detachments of soldiers, slew unwarlike men who ventured alone into the forests, swooped down on an unprotected village and killed and burned until the settlement was in ashes.

It was also the turning point of the war. For, though Philip continued his depredations during the spring of 1676, he was fighting a losing battle. His men fell by the hundreds. His wife and only son were captured. This little boy (last of Massasoit's royal line) was sold as a slave to a Bermuda planter.

Nor were the English idle after the assault. Companies of troops from Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay were sent against Philip and drove him from his headquarters at Mount Hope, opposite Fall River, Mass. But it was impossible to corner the Indians and force them to a decisive battle. Gov. Winslow, when winter set in, marched 1,000 men through the pathless, frozen wilderness and fell upon the principal encampment of the Narragansetts, where the bulk of that tribe were in winter quarters.

Capt. Church and a band of militia surrounded the marsh on Aug. 12, Philip, heartbroken at the loss of his family and the ruin of his people, tried to save his remaining followers' lives by breaking through the English lines and escaping. The driving off presents from his warriors. But, as he ran, one of his men shot him dead. Capt. Church cut off his head, had his body quartered and sent the mutilated corpse of the last and greatest of New England Indian sachems to Plymouth in triumph.

Thus ended King Philip's war. Indian power in New England was forever crushed. The white man had at last won the land for himself—a cost of hundreds of burned homes, murdered women and children, and brave settlers slain in useless defense of those they loved.

Odd Facts.

PUNCTUATION marks were first used in 1490. The possibility of one person's finger tip being identical with that of another is one chance in 64,000,000,000. It took forty-four men thirty-five days to count the \$27,838,166.36 in the New York Sub-treasury, the balance to a cent.

The Girl Who Is Popular. DOES not allow herself to harbor the suggestion that she is unattractive. She tries to improve herself intellectually in every possible way. She dresses as becomingly and tastily as possible.

What "Miners" Earn. THE EARNINGS of mining school graduates have been shown in statistics collected for the mining and metallurgical courses of Lawrence Scientific School.

Peaches \$9 Apiece. A commission agent in the Paris fruit market recently shipped a basket containing sixty-three selected peaches to London.

HIS ONLY CHANCE. When I'm drunk I'm very fond of entertaining, isn't he? Wages—let his wife is always pleasant when there's company present.

THE AFRICANS OF AMERICA. Booker T. Washington says that the ten million in the United States are the most advanced Africans in the world, especially in religion and industrial education.

OTHER WAY AROUND. He—Darling, I have won you, I would now have your father, to boot. She—Oh, Alfred, I'm afraid if it comes to booting, he'll have you!