

New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth—News—Editorials—Advertisements

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921

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One Issue—Hylanism

As a lawyer and a jurist, County Judge Reuben L. Haskell, of Brooklyn, is familiar with the legal processes through which the Eighteenth Amendment had to pass before it became a part of the Constitution of the United States.

So it is that we find it impossible to follow the reasoning which leads him to proclaim his entrance as a candidate for Mayor in the Republican primary of September 13 on an anti-prohibition platform.

The judge was elected to the bench on this false issue of prohibition. How many voted for him believing that through him in some mysterious way repeal would be achieved?

With Judge Haskell arrayed against his own party's candidate, and with Mr. Fiorella La Guardia and Mr. William M. Bennett sniping at him from the woods, has not Tammany, for the moment, occasion to smile?

Let it smile while it may, for we are of the opinion that the intelligent Republican voters and the independent Democrats enrolled with them will do their duty on Primary Day.

The enrolled Republican voters will not be stampeded or bamboozled, says Senator Charles C. Lockwood, the candidate for Comptroller.

Four years of Hylanism and Hearstism and Hettrickism and hyphenism forbid their being led astray.

Back in Wall Street

There is a type of investor that Wall Street regards as a financial weather vane. He is the "infrequent investor." Perhaps he might more accurately be called the "unemotional speculator."

port that stocks are going "out of the Street."

All of which may or may not be very significant. Usually the "infrequent investor" is right. It looks as if he were.

Our South American Trade

That which was feared and against which innumerable warnings were uttered in our South American trade is apparently coming to pass.

It is true that business conditions in those countries are generally bad. But this is not surprising. South America is simply suffering from influences which are unfavorably felt throughout the world.

The feature of the case which should give us concern is that in these untoward circumstances United States trade seems to be suffering more than that of other countries, and to be displaced by European and particularly by German trade.

During the war there was an enormous increase of American trade with those countries, the major part of Germany's coming into our hands.

It is no small thing that we are losing. Men have been giving far more thought and attention to the rehabilitation of German and even of Russian trade than to South America.

There is no part of the world the markets of which are better worth our cultivating than those of South America. To permit ourselves to be forced down into second or third place would be strangely discreditable to American enterprise.

Not So Musty

The law is not so musty in practice these days as the scoffers would have us believe. A Circuit Court judge in Oregon ruled out as a reason for divorce a woman's charge that she was obliged to go to work because her husband did not earn enough for them both.

There is real feminism, the more remarkable because it proceeds out of the mouth of a judge. Hitherto the courts have been inclined to uphold the weak sisterhood in its demand that husbands must support them, irrespective of children.

Living to Wear

A hat a month is an essential for the woman who claims to be well dressed, according to an announcement from milliners in convention at Chicago.

as to the men, except in the matter of remuneration. During the transitional period before the law goes into effect the question of equal pay will be reviewed and a decision reached.

And so it goes. There may be some who will not like the inevitable future status of women. With old prejudices will also go the privileges that belong to dependence.

Setting the Unsettled

With rather studied innocence, Premier Hara of Japan remarks that he does not believe that such "settled" questions as Shantung and Yap will be included in the subjects to be discussed at the coming conference.

But the contradiction is encouraging. It enables us to think that Premier Hara does not really think Yap and Shantung are settled matters, and thus is willing to go to work to transfer them from the "unsettled" to the "settled" group before November 11.

Dover Straits Memorial

A correspondent suggests that a more appropriate site might be found for the Dover Straits Patrol memorial than the one the city has allotted at the North River end of West Eighty-sixth Street.

Is there not some place on one of the shores of the Narrows, or, better still, perhaps, on the highlands of Staten Island, where the shaft could be mounted to be seen of all sailors as they come and go on the sea's occasions?

Washburn Arrives

Our fellow-townsmen Watson M. Washburn on the Casino courts at Newport badly dislocated the official tennis ranking. To have taken the measure of William M. Johnston and Richard Norris Williams, who are pegged as second and third best, is a capital feat for a player not rated in the very first flight.

Nature Faking

Returning from a trip to Oregon, I was greeted this morning with the news, printed in your paper, under a Lenox date line, that I, in company with somebody I don't know, had been watching two albino deer on the Mount Everest reservation.

A Need for Watching

If America is to feed Russia—and the ground work for such a program seems to have been laid—we ought at least to stipulate that Lenine and Trotsky be put in a stockade and fed the same rations, and no more, that every other Russian is to receive.

Below the Belt

Reader's Reaction to The World's Comment on a Tribune Editorial To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In this morning's World I read an editorial entitled "Stick to the Issues." It quotes an excerpt from an editorial of your paper of the day before as follows:

The minimum figure for his wardrobe, while shoe manufacturers assembled in Boston have discovered that such excellence must be based on at least fourteen pairs of shoes.

The Conning Tower

The Groaning Board A buttery, sugary, syrupy waffle— Gee, but I love it somep'n awful. Ginger cakes dripping with chocolate goo.

The Gentle Sex [From The Atlanta Journal] The bride entered with her brother, O. G. Clark, who gave her in marriage, and was lovely in a blue traveling suit of blue tulle with new fall hat to match and carried white roses showered with valley lilies.

Society News Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison— We've been assured of that— Are not going to spend next week at Medicine Hat.

LYRIC OF LICENSE NUMBERS (Air: "Maryland, My Maryland") 32023, 68186, 32023, 95259, 92639, 96469, 32023.

Gotham Gleanings

The theaters are opening up again this week. —Janet Kirby and mother are up in the Adirondack Mts. —Bernard J. Flynn was to Wilmington, Del., Wednesday on business.

Public Golf Links Shortage

Sir: A word in behalf of public golfers who have to wait some times five hours to play on the links at Van Cortlandt and Moshulu, and no shelter provided.

Hymns of Hate

I hate Miss Evans Beyond all saying! She always hums What the phonograph's playing.

A Serpent's Tooth Straps Itself

Sir: After leaving Wide Waters, by New York Central, out of Auburn, I deeply deplored Many Misplays, by the Undersigned, out of Practice, and suffered considerably from pain in my Elbow, by Overexertion, out of Joint.

Having finished Henry Kitchell Webster's Real Life

Having finished Henry Kitchell Webster's Real Life we are ready to affirm our preliminary recommendation of the book. We suggest it particularly as a pleasant antidote to The Sheik.

The Trick Book

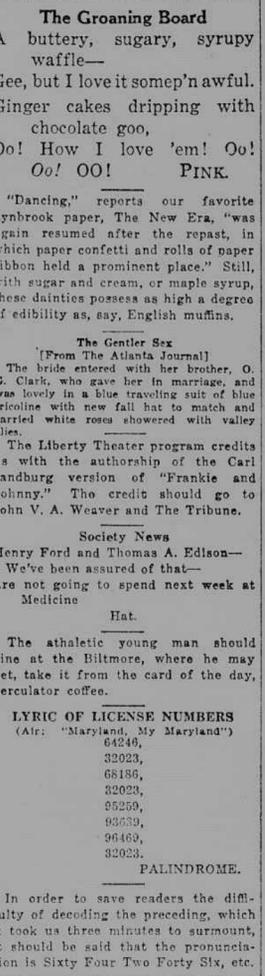
Books like this recent volume called The Mirrors of Washington, which aim to dissect "the minds, hearts and souls" of outstanding political personalities, are, in a large sense, trick books.

The Timid Male

Many a man must have wished during this hot weather that custom permitted him to go costless in the street. For years the suggestion that men break with tradition in this respect has been made without result.

NOT MUCH USE OF FEEDING HIM WHILE HE STILL THINKS THAT SIGNBOARD IS HIS MOTHER

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Books By Heywood Brown

Anon writes that to her E. M. Hull's desert novel was not entirely satisfactory because the character of the heroine was too vague. "It seems to me," she writes, "that the girl falls between two sheikhs."

Charlotte Nicoll Geer rejects our guess both as to the sex and characteristics of the author of The Sheik and submits her own theory. "You're wrong about the author," she writes.

—Mrs. Ring Lardner of Great Neck is visiting home folks in Indiana. —Mrs. Alice Duer Miller left for Edgartown, Mass., for a month's sojourn.

—Art Brown and Harold Porter had their pictures taken in Paris the other day. —The many friends of John Castree Wms. will be glad to know he is all well again.

—Johnny Murphy's automobile man is getting his name in the papers these days. —Geo. Kaufman's house is being decorated. Geo. says the Messers. somebody are doing it.

—W. G. Harding is up in New Hampshire having a vacation. Ye scrib's will begin in about 2 wks. —Walter Lippmann of The New Republic has accepted a position with the N. Y. World beginning Jan. 1.

—Frank Case of Sag Harbor made a trip to Gotham Tuesday to ask ye ed out to his place, not without considerable success. —Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble who are visiting home folks in Auburn, N. Y., will return to their farm near (93 mi.) Los Angeles, Cal., tomorrow.

Probably, after all, the sale of Runnymede will not be accomplished. Runnymede, as Mr. Henry Ford may recall, is the field whereon Elizabeth Queen of Scots pawned her jewels in order that Copernicus might discover the law of gravitation.

Henry says it's a very silly bad book, and he's ashamed, but every married woman is reading it, and edition after edition comes reeling off the press. Some night when you've wilted your collar or spilled the soup or have a cold in the head or have forgotten her half day, ask your wife why she liked The Sheik.

Having finished Henry Kitchell Webster's Real Life we are ready to affirm our preliminary recommendation of the book. We suggest it particularly as a pleasant antidote to The Sheik.

The trick of the Mirror books is absurdly easy. It consists simply in cracking the end of the egg; in showing forth the journalist, the lawyer, the engineer, the banker, each one as he is still, as we used to know him before we endowed him so strangely with larger talents and stouter character than he actually possesses.

Many a man must have wished during this hot weather that custom permitted him to go costless in the street. For years the suggestion that men break with tradition in this respect has been made without result.

It must be borne in mind that the costless man would be expected to present an appearance gratifying to the aesthetic sense. He could not disclose suspenders; he would have to wear a belt. If we look for an example of neat and appropriate attire for a scorching day we can find it in the person of the letter-carrier.

Why must a be hopeless sartorial renunciant?

Restore the Mail Tubes Next Step Toward Putting New York Again on the Postal Map To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will H. Hays displays a long head, a practical head, in a way to confound those who looked upon him as a politician only. Building up political patronage is evidently not to interfere with genuinely constructive work.

How hope-inspiring it is, also, to have such a practical step taken as the restoration of mail boat service! This one measure will advance hundreds of thousands of letters weekly—advance them many hours, sometimes days, in delivery not only to metropolitan cities but to the rest of the country.

There has been enough wordiness and wrangling about the tubes, and a business man with offices in the city could well wish that a decisive action would cut short a debate that never should have been started.

Now that the present postal commission has reported unequivocally in favor of tube service, as other commissions uniformly have reported in favor of tube service, our brilliant young Postmaster General should act as decisively to restore them as Burleson did to destroy them.