

The SPOTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

To a Seeker of Fame,
I, too, once dreamed of fame and power
Amid the greater game;
I, too, once sought the crowning hour
That halts the victor's name—
Yes, I once thought the path of glory
Was all that one should seek,
Where one might live in song and story
Upon fame's tallest peak.
But I have seen the laurel token
Upon too many spurs,
Who finished weary, worn and broken
In brooding discontent—
Who gave their souls to hear the cheering
Amid the mob's advance,
That turned too soon to louder jeering
Upon the slightest chance.
And so where other hearts are straining
Amid the storm and strife,
I'd rather hold the course maintaining
The even trails of life.

We have seen so far sixteen pictures of Cyril J. Tolley, the British golf champion, and in fifteen of them he was smoking a pipe. Just how he was caught off his guard on the sixteenth occasion is not known, but the crafty photographer is not to be denied.
Sergeant Jim Bagby is now leading the American League with twenty-one victories. Quite a part of this success is due to Sergeant Bagby's manly right arm and quite another part to a team batting average of .312, which the Cleveland team chucked in behind him.
Which reminds us that by next season Yankee pitchers may be charged admission to the park. Any day they can hold the enemy to five runs, on an average, it's merely a breeze under the wire.
Proverbs of the Provincial.
No man should go after the crowd's cheers whose soul isn't set later to catch its jeers.
If a full box score of every man's

life was published daily there would be extremely few with nerve enough to knock a ball player who had made only three errors.
The advice to look before you leap doesn't mean a year's inspection of the jumping-off place.
One of the easiest things in the world is to be a harsh critic of the other fellow's mistakes.
Handcuffing the Bataman.
Dear Sir: "A" claims in the past and at present such famous pitchers as "Matty" Walsh, McGinnity, Johnson, Alexander, etc., with their unlimited skill, could force some batters to hit where they wanted them to. For example, "A" has been present at close games, say where the score was tied or there was a difference of one run between the opposing teams, the bags full or a man on third; one of the above pitchers would call an outfielder in closer or send him out, and then the batter would proceed to hit a "dy" ball right into this very outfielder's hands. "A" does not contend that it could or can be done on all hitters, but he does contend that it has been done in other years and it can be done today.
"B" says this is all "bunk." It can not be done, the pitcher's calling in or sending out the infielder is grandstand play; if the ball does happen to land in an outfielder's hand it is a matter of luck. How about it?
GEORGE PRATT.

The smartest pitchers at times can undoubtedly force certain batters to hit into one field or another, thereby handcuffing their actions. This, however, requires both rare judgment and fine control, and only a few have put it over with much success. Mathewson was a master at this, probably the best of them all, as he gave the art of pitching a closer study than any man who ever stepped into the box.
Fred Fulton desires to get into communication with the author of the following phrase: "A man may be down, but he's never out." Any assistance that can be given him will be greatly appreciated.

Dependent because he was unable to obtain sufficient quantities of chewing tobacco, a convalescent soldier at Walter Reed Hospital, believed to be John J. Flutters, formerly of the Quartermaster Corps, killed himself by hanging sometime last week.
His body, suspended by a slim halter rope from an iron rod in the roof, was discovered Wednesday night in a barn on the Louis P. Shoemaker estate, just back of 7201 Shoemaker avenue northwest, by the caretaker, Marcellus Beckwith, colored.
The authorities believe the man committed suicide several days ago, probably Saturday, as that was the last time the barn was opened and the condition of the body indicated that he died about that time.
At Ward 43, where Flutters, who had been missing since August 3, was undergoing observation, it was said that he was completely overcome by the lack of chewing tobacco. This was caused, it was said, by a shortage at the post. Flutters was originally a shell-shock patient at Walter Reed, having been injured overseas. He was discharged from the hospital, but was brought back July 7.

DENIED A CHEW; KILLS HIMSELF

Walter Reed Patient, Missing Since Aug. 9, Found Hanging.

DEBT FOR SHIPS ELECTION ISSUE

Delay in Settling Schwab Claim May Embarrass Republicans.

(By Universal Service.)
A bitter controversy, which threatens to have an effect on the Presidential campaign, is in progress between government officials and Charles M. Schwab over a claim for \$30,000,000 alleged to be due the Schwab shipbuilding firm on war contracts.
Thus far official investigators of the Shipping Board and of the Walsh investigating committee, appointed by the last Congress to investigate Shipping Board operations, have been balked in their attempts to get a look at the books. Republicans make up the majority of the committee's personnel.
Schwab's claim is on file with the Shipping Board, where it was stated yesterday it is being "examined." The same officials are examining a counter claim filed by the Shipping Board for \$20,000,000 alleged to be due from the Schwab concern for materials and labor furnished.
Although both claims were filed a long time ago, no progress appears to have been made toward settling down.
Intimations have been conveyed to the Republicans that unless the Schwab claim is allowed all of the influence of the Schwab interests will be directed toward the success of the Democratic ticket.
Representative Walsh told friends here that as soon as the Massachusetts primary election is over he intends to return here and prosecute a vigorous inquiry into all circumstances surrounding the claim.

Cognacless, Cognace, Devil Dog Monkey, Is Returned to Zoo

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19.—"Cognacless," the green monkey of the Marines, has been forced to take refuge in the zoo by the enforcement of the great nation-wide drought. His master found it impossible to give him his customary nightly nip of hot toddy, and the mournful squeals of the bone-dry monkey made him an unwelcome member of the community. Today H. R. Mercer, a Philadelphia war veteran, presented the green imbibor of stimulating fluid to C. Werner Brown, superintendent of the zoo.
"Cognacless," so called on account of his frequent spells of inebriation, answered raptly one morning while the First Marine guard was stationed at St. Algre, France. His love for hard-boiled eggs and French "licker" immediately won the admiration, love and eventually the respect of the gallant Marines.

WIFE'S BODY HURLED TO STREET; HE SUES

(Claiming he has been greatly humiliated by reason of his wife's dead body being thrown to the street in a collision between the hearse and a street car, Adolphus Comer, husband of Mrs. Sadie Comer, deceased, filed suit yesterday in the District Supreme Court for \$2,000 damages against the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the John T. Rhines Company, undertakers.
The collision occurred on Canal street southwest, on March 22, Comer declares, and resulted from the alleged joint negligence of the railway company and the undertakers. The declaration was filed by Attorney P. B. Morehouse.
Evidence that the public is interested in helping the police build up their relief association fund was given yesterday in the first report on the ticket sale for the police baseball game to be staged at American League Park on September 4.
The policemen will play the Home Defense League.
Since Saturday \$4,608 worth of tickets have been sold. The first precinct leads the sale standing with \$1,068. Others well up in the running are: The Eighth precinct with \$700; Tenth, \$613; Sixth, \$576; Seventh, \$400.

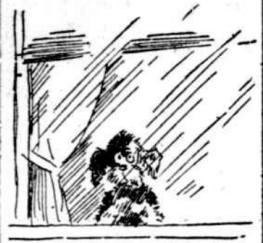
3 Taken With 153 Quarts Demand Trial by Jury

John W. Young, 925 Eighth street northwest; James Payne, 76 New York avenue northwest, and Charles G. Schweitzer, 1423 R street northwest, who were arrested Tuesday evening by the police of the Eighth Precinct, who seized 153 quarts of whisky, were arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning, before Judge Aukam, on charges of violating the prohibition laws.
All three pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trials, which were set for September 16. Norman S. Bowles will appear for them as counsel.

WONDER WHAT A DOG LEFT AT HOME THINKS ABOUT

By BRIGGS

OF ALL THE SHABBY TRICKS, LEAVING ME HERE ALL ALONE! WHEN THEY KNOW VERY WELL THAT I JUST LOVE MOTORING



I DON'T GET IT A TALL WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE! IT WAS ALL HONEY PIE AND I GOT MORE ATTENTION THAN A CHILD - BUT NOW! THEY TREAT ME LIKE A - A - WELL A DOG



BOW-WOW WAUGH, WAUF-WAUF WAUF! MAYBE IF I BARK LONG ENOUGH THE DOOR WILL FLY OPEN OR SOME THING - BR-R-RAWF WAUF WOOF-



THE MORE I THINK OF IT THE Madder I GET - THE CHEAP SKATES! JUST WAIT TILL I GET THEM IN HERE-- I'LL IGNORE THEM



I WAS NEVER SO HUMILIATED IN MY LIFE. I WOULDN'T CARE SO MUCH IF THEY HADN'T BEEN SO NICE AT FIRST. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT I'VE DONE THAT THEY SHOULD TREAT ME LIKE THIS



THERE'S THE OLD BOY'S SLIPPERS. I HAVE A NOTION TO SHAKE 'EM TO PIECES



I GOT THE DICKENS FOR THIS ONCE BUT I DON'T CARE I'VE GOT TO GET 'EM - EVEN SOME WAY - GR-R-R WR-R-R-F-F-F-F-F OH YOU!! - I? - YOU WILL WILL YOU - GR-F F-F-F



THERE! I GUESS THAT'LL TEACH 'EM A GOOD LESSON



\$10,000 LIQUOR CARGO SEIZED

Automobile "Fleet" Believed En Route to Capital—Five Arrests.

In an early morning raid Wednesday, twenty-five miles north of Baltimore on the Belair road, five men were arrested, one man escaped, and fifty cases of whisky, valued at about \$10,000, believed to be en route to Washington, were seized by a Maryland State motorcycle policeman and two Federal revenue agents operating from Baltimore.
The arrested men are: John Hayes, colored, an employe in the Treasury Department, who was discharged when he satisfied Commissioner Supplee that he did not know whisky was aboard the automobile in which he was riding; Max Pelz, of this city, said to be the owner of the liquor, and Louis Johnson, colored, Philip Kleinman and Hyman Snyder, chauffeurs.
All, with the exception of Hayes, were held in \$500 bond each.
Snyder claimed he did not know liquor was in the car he was driving, but his plea was disregarded when it was charged he had offered a bribe of \$50 to Clinton Burgess, one of the government men, for his release.
A sixth man of the party escaped after pushing a motorcycle policeman from the running board of one of the machines. His car, containing 200 pint bottles of whisky, turned turtle 200 yards after leaving the policeman, but the driver made his getaway. Only three bottles of the rare cargo were broken.

AGED U. S. EMPLOYE ASKS TO HOLD JOB

After serving fifty-six of his seventy-eight years as a messenger in the War Department, Daniel Killigan is to have a pension of \$26 a month instead of a job.
And since he would rather have the job, he took his plea to President Wilson yesterday. Secretary Tumulty heard the aged man tell his story, which included the declaration that "I feel fit for ten years more." Killigan was informed that his case would be reviewed, but was given no assurance.
He began his service February 1, 1864, after receiving his discharge from the Union Army, serving with which he was four times wounded and once held a prisoner.
Killigan lives with his two daughters, Miss Mamie Killigan and Mrs. Bessie Baker at 435 Q street northwest.

POLICE SELL \$4,608 WORTH OF TICKETS

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District Lacks Facilities to Care For Incurable Children; Forced to Send Them to Outside Institutions

What happens to children adjudged guilty in the District Juvenile Court?
First the United States Public Health Service, in its clinic established last February, conducts a physical and mental examination, and if anything is found wrong, a remedy is provided. If an examination shows feeble-mindedness, children so afflicted are turned over to the Board of Children's Guardians.
And at this step is disclosed a serious lack of facilities in the District. A bill was introduced in the House last January to provide a home for the feeble-minded children of the District. It was referred to a committee and is still there.
Meanwhile feeble-minded children who go through the Juvenile Court are turned over to the Board and then are sent to special institutions in Pennsylvania and Maryland. But not all of them are accepted by these institutions. Only certain classes of feeble-minded persons are taken and the care of the rest devolves upon the Board.
Due to this lack of facilities, many of the feeble-minded are turned back upon the District, put on probation and become seasoned offenders against society simply because they can not be sent to a school where they can be of some benefit.
Dr. L. O. Weldon is in charge of the clinic and has only one assistant, Dr. Clark of the Public Health Service, established the clinic out of the appropriation made by Congress to the service.
In conjunction with the clinic, a Red Cross social worker makes investigations of the home conditions of the child and files the report.
After Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, has gone thoroughly over the evidence in a case she then consults the report made by the clinic in its examination of the child and bases her decision upon this information. She has been not much interested in observing how the predictions of the clinic have been justified.

National Pen League Branches Abroad Soon to Be Launched by Writers Here; Organization Spreads to Eleven States

Following its recent incorporation, with Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard as president, the National Pen League and International Literary Association has taken steps to organize foreign auxiliaries. This was announced at a meeting of the new organization last night.
Committees to organize auxiliaries in four foreign countries have already been named. With the return to the capital of members of the diplomatic corps, now on their vacation, more are expected to follow.
Chairmen include: Canada, Prof. A. A. Stoughton, of the University of Manitoba; Argentine Republic, R. Babbitt; Mexico, Miss Margaret Clark; Cuba, Miss A. F. Phillips.
State Societies Formed.
In the United States the following auxiliaries are being formed: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Arizona and California.
Chairmen were named last night to head committees as follows:
Press—Chairman, Harry Hunt, vice chairman, Miss Katherine Fenton, Printing—C. H. Greathouse, Mrs. Gertrude Ruthrauff, Ways and Means—Alexander McNeil, Mrs. E. K. Griffith, Program—Miss Dick Root, Mrs. Samuel B. Milton, Library—Miss M. A. McNeil, Mrs. Annie Weider.
Next Meeting October 12.
Mrs. Stoddard is commenting on the policy of the new league, which admits men as well as women to its membership, said:
"We have nationalized from the start so as not to be tempted to assume a title that is not ours, and with four past presidents of the League of American Penwomen and many members of that older organization we begin with a past."
October 12 has been set for the next regular meeting of the league. The twelfth was chosen as it was the day that Columbus landed in America, and is taken as symbolical of the international character of the new organization.

BAGGAGE MEN ASK NEW RATES

Increased rates for hauling baggage were asked in a petition filed by the Union Transfer Company with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.
Seventy-five cents would be the minimum charge for hauling one piece of baggage. The price would prevail for first zone districts. Corresponding increases are asked for the other zones. The present \$1 maximum for one piece of baggage would be raised to \$1.25.
Present charges of 50 cents for each additional piece of baggage would be raised from a minimum of 50 to 75 cents. The company seeks to charge 50 cents for hauling hand baggage, instead of 25 cents.
A recent increase in wages amounting to 25 per cent for local employees of the company is given as the cause for the petition, which is signed by William C. Crot, general superintendent, of Philadelphia. The commission has set no date yet for the hearing.

D. C. ENGINEERS SPEND MILLIONS

Engineering improvements in Washington and vicinity during the present year have cost more than a million dollars according to the record of the District branch of the United States Army Engineers.
In their work, which includes the improvements of harbors and in and around Washington, the building of the new Key bridge in Georgetown, the reclamation of the flats, repairing of the Aqueduct bridge, and the maintenance of Washington's water supply the engineers have expended this year \$1,250,000.
Of these enterprises, the most notable is the construction of the new Key bridge which, when completed, will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,100,000. The bridge has been under construction for several years and is at present nearly half completed.

HITT FREES DRUGGIST TAKEN BY DRY AGENT

Lucien Pinkney Johnson, colored druggist, 1245 Twentieth street northwest, who was arrested July 31 by Prohibition Officer George W. Hardy and charged with having in his possession illegal prescriptions for liquor, was acquitted yesterday by United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt.

AID TO POLAND "UP TO PUBLIC"

Colby Tells Applicants Nation's Views on League Decide.
(Public Ledger Service.)
American relief for Poland or American participation in any project to save the situation in Central Europe is a political question, which must be decided by the preponderance of public opinion on the league of nations issue as expressed at the polls in the coming Presidential election. President Wilson and his administration feel powerless to act beyond the pledge of the moral support of the United States already given in the President's recent note to Italy.
This attitude of the executive branch of the government was clearly and interestingly set forth yesterday by Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, in an address to a delegation of more than 200 Polish-Americans, who came to Washington seeking material aid for Poland. The President, Mr. Colby asserted, was forced to act within well-defined legal limits and the Polish-Americans were counseled to look beyond "to the true sources of power in the country."
"In the final analysis," said Mr. Colby, "it is public opinion. In the less remote view it is your duly elected Congress. In a very important sense, it is the political party with which you may be affiliated. The attitude of this government can only be the attitude of its people and you, as American citizens have the power to determine the trend of weight of American public opinion."
The delegation which presented a resolution adopted by 4,000 Polish-Americans at 500 meetings held simultaneously throughout the United States on August 15, also visited the White House executive offices and were received by Secretary Tumulty.

DEATH REPORT MAY BE FAKE

Mystery Telegram of Auto Mishap Puzzles District Police.
Washington and Baltimore police are seeking to verify a mysterious telegram sent from Baltimore Saturday morning to Mrs. Kate Bowick, 45 Cannon street, Charleston, S. C. She was informed by wire that a friend, William A. Wiley, had been killed in an auto accident between Washington and Baltimore the preceding night.
Wiley spent two days as a guest of the family at the home of Mrs. Bowick, a prominent resident of Charleston, and left last Thursday night for South Bethlehem, Pa. Since he left Charleston no word has been received from him.
The telegram told Mrs. Bowick that "her friend, William B. Wiley of Austin, Tex.," had asked as he was dying that his physician notify her of his death in an auto accident. The message was signed "Dr. R. L. Clayton of Baltimore."
Baltimore and Washington authorities have failed to find records of any auto accident involving a "Wiley." No information has been obtained regarding "Dr. Clayton." Police are inclined to believe the message was a fake.
LOVE REJECTED, STABS GIRL AND KILLS SELF
Hampton, N. J., Aug. 20.—Spurred by 23-year-old Ethel Daly, with whom he was infatuated, John Dayton, 51 years old, a glass worker, stabbed the girl several times. He then left for his home to kill his wife who had interfered with his advances to the girl. Officers pursued Dayton, who blew the top of his head off with a shot gun.

Why is an Advertisement?

WHEN the baby laughs, when the sun shines, when the flowers bloom, when dinner sends out its inviting aroma; when anyone of ten thousand things happen which attract your attention and gain your interest, you are being advertised to.

And that is the "why" and the whole purpose of any advertisement; to gain your attention, to secure your interest, arouse your desire; to tell you something you don't know, to remind you of something you have forgotten, to convince you of something concerning which you have been hesitating, to help you get the best at the least cost.

Why is an advertisement? You can wrap the whole question up in a few words: To make you happier. Think it over, and see if you don't find that to be the true answer.

QUALITY SERVICE

Perhaps you have never given it a thought, but if you like salt water fishing, it isn't necessary that you take a long trip. There is splendid salt water fishing within a few miles ride of Washington. Be sure you are properly equipped to make a good catch.

Trout and Rock Fish

—by securing your salt water tackle at Roberts. While you are making your selection of tackle, you can avail yourself of our Personal Sports Service, to find out where the best catches are being made.

"Everything for Every Sport"

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY

818 Fourteenth Street. Roberts Building.