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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

Crying Over the Inevitable.

At the convention of the confectioners in Atlantic City is heard the tale of a "great business tragedy." The speakers say, almost with tears, that they are "putting 30 cent sugar in 20 cent candy."

Perhaps, it is the common experience of every business in the hour of deflation. But the philosopher in business keeps a stiff upper lip over it. And if he can remember as far back as the days when he was putting 7 cent sugar in 70 cent candy he grins.

The sooner the business man, wholesale or retail, decides to reconcile himself and shape his prices to the natural decline the better he and his business will be.

Lane Mountain.

That one of the noble peaks of the Taconic Mountains in Rainer National Park should bear the name of the late FRANKLIN K. LANE is the appropriate and commendable recommendation made by the Rainer Park Advisory Board to the United States Geographic Board.

In a New England terminal factory employed to inspect locomotive fronts receiving 22 cents an hour were reclassified as boiler-makers on a scale of 88 cents an hour, giving them on a ten hour basis \$89 a week.

Because a day shift, since the Government reign of squander, must start work between 7 A. M. and 8 A. M., the rule so works that a car inspector who reports fifteen minutes earlier than the designated hour of 7 o'clock until after the war of 1912. Then he got a monopoly of the business in Havana and had the support of the island Government.

Billions on billions of dollars into the pay envelopes of railroad workers, many of them doing scarcely anything to earn their fabulous pay, straight out of the pockets of the general public working so hard to get its income and striving so hard, after earning and getting it, to make both ends meet.

Horse Show Memories.

Many lovers of the horse will regret the transfer of the Horse Show to the army of Squadron A from historic Madison Square Garden, which has been the scene of so many brilliant displays of what the country at large has long hailed as one of the autumn's most important sporting and social functions.

Farmingdale's Memorial Oak.

The custom of planting a memorial tree in soil brought from a distant spot intimately associated with the object to be commemorated is of great antiquity, just as the symbolical pouring of water from Lake Erie into the Atlantic Ocean by De Witt Clinton to mark the completion of the Erie Canal was an adaptation of a practice whose beginnings go back far beyond the beginning of history.

All these famous events are gone with the exception of Delmonico's; it is well nigh a mile further up the avenue. As far as old associations go Madison Square Garden is as much a part of the dead past as any of the men who helped to make the horse popular in New York. City, Cicero J. Hamlin, Cornelius Fellows, John H. Bradford, Alfred C. Vanderbilt and other fine sportsmen who had a part in making the show a success.

Probably, however, history knows no such all embracing union of soils as that from which this tree will draw its sustenance. The nation which declared war against Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Germany and Turkey, or some of them were twenty-three in number, being in the order of their entrance into the strug-

gle: Serbia, Russia, France, Belgium, Great Britain, Montenegro, Japan, Portugal, Italy, San Marino, Rumania, Greece, United States, Panama, Cuba, Siam, Liberia, China, Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Hayti and Honduras. But even this list, long and inclusive though it is, does not give the full measure of the conglomerate at Farmingdale, for each of the self-governing Dominions in the British Empire is entitled to recognition. Moreover, every State in the United States is to contribute a little soil.

This memorial will excite unusual interest and its vigor will be the subject of much speculation. There are still superstitious folks in the world who will not be unaffected by the degree of vigor this oak develops in its growth.

The Ice That Maine Cuts.

As compared with once upon a time, possibly the day is not distant when Maine will cut little ice; that is, of course, in the literal and not the figurative sense of the term. Only a few years ago vast ice houses lined the Kennebec River for a stretch of twenty miles. They are rapidly vanishing. The last one above Gardiner's Bridge was demolished only a few days ago. Of those below that point few remain.

Ice houses for some reason were always a favorite target for lightning. Sparks from railroad locomotives accounted for a good many of those burned. The trade was dwindling. The cost of ice house construction was high. Few of the burned houses were rebuilt. Many of those which still remained were only forlorn monuments of what once were prosperous days. Then the epoch of deliberate demolition came, and that was the beginning of the end.

It is the passing of a great industry in Maine—an industry that gave employment to thousands at a season when work was slack in other fields. But it is a Maine industry which cannot be entirely wiped out. The flinty hardness, the purity and compactness which made Kennebec River ice famous are still its characteristics. Maine ice will always be in demand, but its market is already greatly circumscribed. It is fast shrinking to local dimensions.

Day Labor Mechanics.

Listen to this recital by HOWARD ELLIOTT, chairman of the Northern Pacific board, of financial squander and economic outrage established under Government operation of the railroads:

In a New England terminal factory employed to inspect locomotive fronts receiving 22 cents an hour were reclassified as boiler-makers on a scale of 88 cents an hour, giving them on a ten hour basis \$89 a week.

Because a day shift, since the Government reign of squander, must start work between 7 A. M. and 8 A. M., the rule so works that a car inspector who reports fifteen minutes earlier than the designated hour of 7 o'clock until after the war of 1912. Then he got a monopoly of the business in Havana and had the support of the island Government.

Billions on billions of dollars into the pay envelopes of railroad workers, many of them doing scarcely anything to earn their fabulous pay, straight out of the pockets of the general public working so hard to get its income and striving so hard, after earning and getting it, to make both ends meet.

If the Gomperses who demanded and the officials who granted the pillage of the earnings and the savings of the American public for such squander do not know what is the matter with this country, the American people do. They are now on the job of correcting it all along the line and nobody can stop them.

An Honorable Horseman.

The career of ANDREW JACKSON JOYNER, who saddled his thousandth winner in Mesinas at the Jamaica racetrack on Monday, is worthy of study on the part of every man who has to do with the care and training of racehorses.

It was in the early '80s that JOYNER came from the Carolinas to the Northern racetracks. At Sheephead Bay, the beautiful home of the Coney Island Jockey Club, in 1884 the youthful Southerner got the opening which comes to every man who shows consideration for others, especially those who are his elders. Colonel FRANK HALL of Maryland, a sportsman of the old school who was racing a stable of horses in partnership with T. B. DAVIS of Virginia, had saddled the gelding Rosiere too loosely. The animal lost the race through the saddle slipping.

Young JOYNER was a bystander the next time Rosiere was being prepared for a race and he asked Colonel HALL if he might not tighten the girths so that there should not be a second mistake. Permission was forthcoming, and when Rosiere won JOYNER was offered a job with the stable. His success with War Eagle, owned by Patroclus and other horses, owned by DAVIS and HALL led to bigger things, and no American trainer has a better record or is held in higher esteem than JOYNER. When

he trained a stable in England beautiful Bullaton Lodge at Newmarket was his headquarters, and when he was heading for the United States English horsemen gave him a reception, which is still talked of abroad. He is one of the American trainers who would be welcomed if he should ever care to return to England.

Some of the best horses trained by JOYNER were Pair Play, the sire of Man of War, which he prepared to race in the colors of AUGUST BECKMONT; Whisk Broom II, which he raced in England for WILLIAM C. WHITNEY; the filly Hamburg Belle, with which he won the rich Futurity Stakes for J. B. HAGGIN, the American copper king, and his English partner, SYDNEY PAGE, and the handsome horse Ethelbert, which he trained for PERRY BELMONT. The black horse Water Boy, which had been discarded as a cripple, was another thoroughbred whose reputation was made by the clever Southern horseman.

To Automobile Owners.

Cars Needed for Disabled Ex-Service Men on Memorial Day.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: We are anxious to have as many disabled ex-service men as possible in the Memorial Day parade next Monday. Hundreds of these men who are still in hospitals have asked us to furnish them with transportation to and from the hospitals and so far individual appeals have failed.

The New York county organization of the American Legion has placed me in charge of the disabled men for this day and I wish to make an appeal to patriotic citizens to donate their cars on Monday, May 30, for the men in hospitals.

There are several hundred men in the hospital at Fox Hills who want to be with us, and so far not one car has been offered. Those who are willing to donate their cars are requested to telephone me at Worth 10169.

RICHARD T. BEZEL, Director Service Division, State Headquarters, Hall of Records, Chambers and Centre streets, New York, May 25.

Golfing by Lot.

Scotch Plan to Prevent Congestion on Public Courses.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Congestion on public golf courses can be remedied as it is in Scotland by limiting the number of players. This is done by drawing the day before, a time being allotted to each player to draw his ticket. At St. Andrews, for instance, when I was there last, drawings were made the evening before each playing day at the Town Hall. To each pair a certain starting hour was assigned, beginning about 5 A. M. at this time of the year.

The playing hour can be exchanged with any other couple, all that is necessary being to present the number card assigned to the exact playing hour to the starter, who is located in a small stall or box fronting the first tee.

All through Scotland this system of play is followed, and while the links are always used to the maximum, sets of players being five minutes apart when driving off, there is a notable absence of delay and crowding and no useless waiting around for a chance to play.

If a player is successful on the draw he knows the exact time at which he will play and the exact hour he may expect to drive off. On many private courses in America the plan is followed in modified form. The drawings here might be conducted at Borough Hall, The Bronx, and at the Public Library each evening at 8 o'clock.

L. M. DE AODRIA, New York, May 25.

Another Van Cortlandt Park Course.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I propose to do a new golf course here in Van Cortlandt Park east from 21st street to 21st street, bordering on Jerome avenue. I often drive up there and deplore the dead loneliness of the park, the dense, wild state of the shrubbery and the utter absence of life and cultivation in this beautiful spot which was given to New Yorkers as a recreation ground.

Dr. MORROW in his indictment of jazz confutes his own idleness promotion charge. He says jazz induces to revelry and dissipation. It does, but if the things people do when they plunge into dissipation are idleness, a cyclone is a stagnant calm.

The Doctor is on far firmer ground when he says jazz induces discord and chaos. Here he is near the fact, but jazz does not merely induce, it is discord and chaos.

Jazz is not new in its field. It is only the old, old ghost dance, voodoo, run amuck stimulus to slaughter and arson dear to the primitive heart. As Dr. MORROW himself says, jazz is compounded from the same formula as the voodoo chants, the incantations of crazed fanatics.

But jazz is only a transient affliction. We shall soon be over it. The convalescent stage, if not in sight, surely is not remote. The "Marsellaise," which strins man to ennobling action, the "Home, Sweet Home," which breathes peace on earth and good will toward men, are not to be forever submerged under the bedlamite boiler factory uproar of jazz.

The Germans having closed their frontier on the disturbed Silesian district, the Poles are now called on to do the same. If the disturbers have to fight to the end with the rest of the world sealed against them their pugnacity will soon be exhausted—as well as their ammunition.

Some British miners return to the pits. Newspaper headline. It may mark the end of a bitter and costly struggle whose ultimate consequences none can forecast. The British miners' strike of 1921 is a historic incident in the drama of world development.

Some Americans are coming to believe that no work and all pay is bad medicine for national well being.

Dr. BRONDS MATTHEWS patiently protests that text books to teach story and play writing "are on the wrong path." They are. That path is for those whose duty it is to teach how to write. Ability to make good plays and stories is not taught; that comes from long study of models and tireless practice, or sometimes by bold ventures into uncharted territory. But the rare knowledge, however acquired, is most useful to those who know how to write.

Return.

I shall go on Upton. Through the morning grass; Not a thread of cobweb Shall tremble as I pass.

Not a dew drop, hanging Its prism in the sun, But shall hang as lightly Where my feet have run.

I shall touch a lily With my finger tips, To the starry primrose I shall by my lips.

All the wildflower garden, Will it know me then, When as white mist falling I shall come again?

ANGEL W. CARROLL.

Boil the Slogan Down.

Six Word Limit the Reform Proposed by an Observer.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: PERHAPS I should like to inquire if there is any limit in word length to the genuine slogan.

No dictionary gives any explanation as to the allowable length. Some time ago I examined in several issues of *Priester's Ink* hundreds of advertising and promulgative slogans and slogans collected by the editor. Many of these were of such length that in my opinion, argument, sermon or discourse would have been a more appropriate designation than the word slogan.

The original Scottish slogans were, I believe, shouted and heard and seldom seen; the modern American slogans are often seen in print and in rubber stamp impressions, but are heard with comparative infrequency.

I am moved to write this by seeing the phrase "America for the Americans and the world for the American flag," eleven words, recommended as a slogan by Richard P. Read. Mr. Read's sentiments go him credit, but his slogan is too voluminous.

It may be possible to boil down a slogan as it is possible to boil down a news story or an editorial article. I suggest that he change his slogan to:

WE SPEAK AMERICAN. NEW YORK, MAY 25.

A Pedestrian Is Anxious.

In the Increasing Use of Bicycles He Sees a Triple Menace.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Is not the increase in the use of bicycles a serious menace to the safety of our streets?

The menace from the automobile is now alarming and increases in the use of bicycles would be dangerous to our riders, the automobiles and worst of all to the pedestrians.

A boy riding a wheel on the sidewalk in Pittsfield last summer broke my leg. He gave an excuse that he was told not to ride on the roadway as he might get hurt by an automobile. Safety is certainly much to be desired rather than the convenience or pleasure of riders. PEDESTRIAN. NEW YORK, MAY 25.

New Society of Sculptors Is Formed Daily Calendar.

Noted Artists Among Founders of Organization Which Aims at Americanization in Art.

This is the open season for new art societies and the latest organization to be formed is known as the Society of American Sculptors. Its founders include the following eminent artists: Thomas Hastings of Carriere & Hastings, architects; Franklyn Paris of New York; Frederick MacMonnies, the sculptor; Rudolph Evans, John Flanagan, Mario Piccirilli and Attilio Piccirilli, sculptors; Eli Harvey, animal sculptor; Leon Hormont of New York and Chicago; and Paul W. Bartlett, who was formerly president of the National Sculptors' Society.

"The primary and fundamental object of the society," said Mr. Bartlett, who is prominently associated with the movement, "is to give a little direction to the tendencies and tastes of sculpture in this country, and to foster its development in the spirit of to-day. It will be composed of a body of men who understand each other, and whose purpose will be to direct and stimulate interest in American sculpture."

He added that the plan as formulated by the founders of the society is a part of the present widespread scheme of Americanization which is sweeping the country. It is believed and hoped that many of the younger men now engaged in the plastic arts will join the new movement for the promotion of American art.

"The new society is not anti-American," he said, "but it will be pro-American. It will have a very broad policy and will recognize natural conditions here. It proposes to take in any one who is a good sculptor and a good American. That is the keynote of the new organization of sculptors."

Actors Fidelity Benefit.

League Will Hold Entertainment at the New Amsterdam June 5.

The Actors Equity has had its benefit. Now comes the opposition. At the New Amsterdam Theatre, Sunday evening, June 5, the Actors Fidelity League will have an entertainment to increase its building fund. Many of the best known men and women on the American stage have volunteered for a programme that

Castles. From the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. A brownstone front and a fine garage. With a butler and maid on guard. And a porte cochere for my automobile. On the side of a well groomed yard; A million dollars in bank, and more. That will flow from the market's stream.

And there is my castle half complete, And there is my idle dream. Castles, castles, castles, Bubbles that float on the air; And there may be a few Little castles for you. Right next to my castle fair!

A fine, long sweep where the meadows stretch On the banks of a winding stream; A soft retreat where the wood paths meet. At the glen of my sweetheart's dream! A nice little shack and a favorite dog. A couch on the grass, and a nap— And there's my castle all finished, folks, And my seat in luxury's lap!

Castles, castles, castles! All agree of poverty slain! And I still shall go. When the whistle blows: Back, back to the job again!

"Go West, Young Man."

Authorship of the Advice Made Famous by Horace Greeley.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The following paragraph appeared on your editorial page on Monday:

"Go West, young man! Go West," attributed to John L. B. Soule in the *Terre Haute Express* in 1851. I had always supposed Horace Greeley said that first. Have I been mistaken? New York, May 25. INWOOD.

Speculation in Wheat.

The Winter Crop Now on the Way to Market.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Referring to your editorial article entitled "First Aid for Wheat Speculators" it is not correct to say that the spring wheat crop of 1921 is due to go to market. On the contrary, it is the winter crop, which, however, will not be generally speaking, on the market until July.

In the second place it is, I think, well to call attention to the fact that the term pit speculator in wheat is quite misleading for the reason it conveys the idea that the men doing business on the Chicago Board of Trade are for the most part speculators. On the contrary, the majority of these men are brokers, that is, they act for other persons, most of whom are not members of that exchange. Among their customers are a large number of farmers. L. C. BRIDG. PHILADELPHIA, MAY 25.

Great Cribbage Hands.

One Earned Club Honors and a Trio Brought a Legacy of \$1,000.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: My son Russell Klemm played the most remarkable cribbage hand at the club at Odenburg, N. Y. I ever heard of, and

Switzerland's Ensign. From the *Port of Call*, organ of Post 10, Naval Auxiliary Reserve. Switzerland allowed only her own flag to be displayed during the war, excepting at such places where foreign embassies were quartered. Because the distinguished ex-fection Swiss flag is to be absolutely neutral.

We believe there should be but one flag displayed. We are not hypocrites, and those who have fought for their own country on carrying or displaying their own colors should be taught that there is but one flag for every one in this country.

Let us follow the lead of all nations and may, are to be used only for military functions. The flag, symbol of our country, should be placed on a par with our soldiers and sailors.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

I have played the game more than fifty years. They were playing four handed, and my son and partner needed 35 to go. Their opponents had 5 to go and were laughing at them when the gentleman at my son's right dealt the cards. My son held three aces and the jack of hearts and cut the four of hearts, the only card in the pack which could give him the play he made.

He led the jack of hearts and the next player put down a king. My son's partner played a seven spot and the dealer played an eight. My son played an ace, counting 2 and making 28. No one could play and my son played another ace, counting 30, and making 6 more for the three aces, and then played his remaining ace, making 12 more, or 20 altogether.

His hand of three aces and a jack with the four spot of hearts cut made 12 more; his count of 31 gave him 23 more or 34 in all and 1 for the jack of hearts 1 more or 35 all told.

The club, largely made up of cribbage players, elected him an honorary member for this most remarkable play and the laughter of his opponents audaciously ceased.

Twenty-nine is the largest hand that can be held at cribbage, and I have held it just once in playing the game off and on for fifty years.

A Mr. Brooks, an Englishman, kept a chop house at Third avenue and Forty-second street many years ago, where cribbage was played. Mr. Brooks held three 29s in one week. An elderly English gentleman, very fond of the game, saw these hands and was so enthused that he went home and put Mr. Brooks in his will for \$1,000. He died shortly after and Mr. Brooks received the money.

OTTO H. KLEMM, New York, May 25.

Song of the Watermelon Man. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Here's another contribution to the cries of old New York. Fifty years ago a colored man stood at the corner of Canal street and the Bowery selling sliced watermelons. His cry in a loud and musical voice was:

Watermelon, cut a slice. Sliced as usual, cut as to.

Many a penny he got from the after I had enjoyed the acting of Whalley, Studley, Marsden, Kate Fisher, Matilda Heron and other now forgotten topnotchers at the old Bowery Theatre.

NEW YORK, MAY 25. C. D. S.

Paddy Miles, inventor of the Plumb Line. Dr. T. K. Thomson is an address to the Railroad Club.

A railroad that is now owned by the New York Central is coming from Buffalo to Niagara-on-the-Lake, a conductor on that line for many years called Paddy Miles. Paddy Miles pretty nearly owned that railroad, and when they used to announce that the state in Buffalo was to be leaving for Niagara-on-the-Lake, nobody budged, until in desperation they announced "Paddy Miles's train," then everybody would get on and rush for the train.

I believe it is a matter of record that he always had a big roll of bills in his pocket, and if he ran over a cow or a chicken or anything he simply held the train while he went out and settled for it on the spot; so there were never any lawsuits. He charged the people for their fare just exactly what he pleased, and the railroad never could get an accounting out of him, and he afterwards went to his old home on the road—the is hearsay, of course, but I think it was published in court—they tried to get him to settle up and he simply could not balance his books himself because he never had any receipts, and he never carried any carrying or displaying their own colors should be taught that there is but one flag for every one in this country.

Let us follow the lead of all nations and may, are to be used only for military functions. The flag, symbol of our country, should be placed on a par with our soldiers and sailors.

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Washington, May 25.—The pressure is now heavy in all parts of the country, except along the North Pacific coast, and centers of minimum pressure are over the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. The middle plains states and Alberta, Canada, are under the influence of the high pressure. The central plains states, the middle Mississippi valley and Ohio valley and at the same time the North Pacific states and the central Rocky Mountain region.

In New England, New York, New Jersey and the Southern New England—cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, moderate variable winds. For New Jersey—cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, moderate variable winds. For the Southern New England—cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, moderate variable winds.