

Woeful Inconsistency



Condoling Friend—What defeated you was your mistake in campaigning.  
Defeated Candidate—How was that?  
Condoling Friend—In trying to get the silent vote you necessarily ignored the suffragists.

Monkeying Again



The failure of intercollegiate football this year, under the new rules, means that the rules committee will again take hold of the problem this winter and attempt to simplify the 1910 code.—News Item.

The Lesser Calamity



Mrs. Thriftle (half way to Europe—Gracious, George, I left the gas burning. The bill will ruin us.  
Mr. Thriftle—We are saved, Clothilde. I have just received a marconigram stating that the house was burned down.

either case he would possess an overwhelming advantage.  
With the same calculating attention to detail that he would have shown in the arrangement of plans for the building of a tunnel or a bridge, he drew a mental map of his scheme and its possibilities. There would be at least two men with the sledge, and possibly three. If they surrendered at the point of his rifle without a fight he would compel Jean to tie them up with dog-traces, while he held them under cover. If they made a move to offer resistance he would shoot. With the automatic he could kill or wound the three before they could reach their rifles, which would undoubtedly be on the sledge. The situation had now reached a point where he no longer took into consideration what these men might be to Meleese.

As they continued into the north-west Howland noted that the thicker forest was gradually clearing into wide areas of small balsamian pine, and that the rock ridges and dense swamps which had impeded their progress were becoming less numerous. An hour before noon, after a tedious climb to the top of a frozen ridge, Croisset pointed down into a vast level plain lying between the mountains and other great ridges far to the north.

"That is a bit of the Barren Lands that creeps down between those mountains out there, M'seur," he said. "Do you see that black forest that looks like a charred log in the snow to the south and west of the mountains? That is the break that leads into the country of the Athabasca. Somewhere between this point and that we will strike the trail. Mon Dieu, I had half expected to see them out there on the plain."

"What? Meleese and Jackpine, or—"  
"No, the others, M'seur. Shall we have dinner here?"  
"Not until we hit the trail," replied Howland. "I'm anxious to know about that one chance in a hundred you've rescued me hope of, Croisset. If they have passed—"  
"If they are ahead of us you might just as well stand out there

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Have You Found the Blue Bird of Happiness? Here's the Path



CECIL YAPP, as Cat. IRENE BROWN, as Mytyl. ROBT. E. HOMANS, as Bread. GLADYS HULETTE, as Tytyl. JACOB WENDELL, as Dog.  
LEADING CHARACTERS IN MAETERLINCK'S BEAUTIFUL PLAY, "THE BLUE BIRD," NOW BEING GIVEN AT THE NEW THEATER IN NEW YORK.

at once, instead of having only a few of us happy at any one time and the rest sad.  
Who would have thought that a playwright could have put into a simple, beautiful play such an idea as this? Yet Maurice Maeterlinck's play, "The Blue Bird," which tells all this, is far and away the best play in New York today and the most popular.  
Mytyl and Tytyl, as sister and brother, children of a woodchopper, represent mankind in the search for happiness, represented by "The Blue Bird." The fairy Beryllene gives them a diamond on a cap and by its influence they are able to see the soul of things and to understand them. Water, fire, milk, sugar, bread, the dog and the cat, dumb servants of man, which are wild, mischievous or useless unless man understands them, take on actual forms and voices. Accompanied by the personifications of these servants, the children set out to find the "Blue Bird."  
They went first to the land of memory. They found that it was a very real land. Sitting before a cottage were their grandfather and grandmother, who had long been dead, waiting for them.  
"You naughty children. You haven't been here since last halloven," said grandfather.  
"We weren't here then," said Tytyl.  
"Yes, you were," answered grand-



JOSH WISE SAYS:

"It's better to be consumed with curiosity than eaten with envy, and still better to starve both inter-submission."

Professor Bugbeorge, who is still our office scientist, says he is tired of hearing fly fishermen tell of a big bass they hooked "running about 50 rods and then sulking under a rock." A fish with a hook in his mouth, says Professor Bugbeorge, doesn't go under a rock to sulk—he's just down there afraid to come out. . . . The next time an heiress is married with canine bridesmaids, the ceremony should be performed by a Skye pilot. . . . "Autumn tints the nooses in Tennessee," the Baltimore Sun informs us. We are shocked. We thought that state had gone dry. . . . Sir Thomas Lipton is singularly oblivious to his chances to "lift" something in the way of cups with an aeroplane. . . . When an actor takes himself too seriously he has himself interviewed upon "his art." . . . Society item says: "Mrs. August Belmont wore a gray coat and black velvet hat. On every turn she was caught by a photographer." Naughtily things.

"Music mad," they called fair Ellen When she practiced on her Strad. The neighbors cried, "Who's sick?" all. Those neighbors were not musical. They were simply mad.

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THEN IT HAPPENED

The farmer donned his felt boots and knit jacket, besides some other garments suited to the inclemency of November and sallied forth into his poultry yard.  
A big bronze turkey gobbler strutted about in the majesty of iridescent raiment.  
"Gobbie-gobbie," said the farmer. "Come here, old wattle face." The trusting bird came and began to peck of the golden grain.  
'Twas the day before Thanksgiving.  
(THE END.)

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Love's Labor Is Not Lost

Shakespeare said something about "Love's labor being lost."  
Now, with all his wisdom—which it must be said was wonderful—the bard of Avon was mistaken in this instance.  
Love's labor CAN'T be lost—for it is its own reward.  
If you bandage a lame dog's sore foot, you are amply rewarded by seeing the lame doggy wag its tail as it runs away, aren't you?  
If you rescue a homeless kitten, doesn't its purring mew spell "I thank you?"  
When a hungry man asks you for a dime for something to eat, and you fork over, you do not expect the man to wait around until next spring to mow your lawn.  
The labor you do for your wife and children isn't lost. Is it? Aren't you paid tenfold by seeing the girl happy—the girl you so proudly and exultantly led to the altar a few years ago; and aren't you paid ten thousand times by seeing the happiness of the "kiddies?"  
You help a woman—and it is certain that any man with one spark of gallantry in his soul is paid in full by the expression of relief in her pained eyes!  
Love's labor lost!  
Bill, you were, in an un-Shakespearean slang, "off your trolley!"

PENCIL POINTS

After being wined and dined up and down the Pacific coast, Secretary Meyer says the coast needs two dry docks. Saw that the coast was well stocked with wet docks, all right.  
Ballinger's got mad enough to say that General Agitation has kept the whole Alaska matter unsettled. Sure, Dick! General Simon Guggenheim could have settled it in two minutes.  
General Listlessness seems not to have been in command of the socialists.  
Well, now, was the administration really in sympathy with the progressives?  
"Money only can beat us," was Roosevelt's last word in the campaign. If Harriman's ghost doesn't walk now, it's because its power circuit's busted.  
And now Judge Peter S. Grosscup will stump for "Christian Principles of Civic Government" at Philadelphia. Oh, well! Even a judge may have Christian principles, or thereabouts.  
When France gets her law making strikes illegal, she might get up another making panics illegal.  
Uncle Kitchel Pixley says: "Ding it! Now I've got to wheelbarrow ornery old Seth Beardsley through the main street of Mogadore twice. Dang elections, anyhow! They're like a skunk. Ye never kin tell which way the critter's goin' by the general smell of things."  
It takes the closed saloon door to remind some men, election day, that they've forgotten to exercise their "God given right of the ballot."  
Laura Jean Libby says she's never been in love. Cheer up, Captain Cook! There are greater undertakings than finding that measly north pole.  
After Saratoga, Sunny Jim Sherman went to stumping North Carolina for Taft. And he carried it, like the old woman kept tavern out west!  
Taft, as president of the Boy Scouts, must learn how to rub two sticks together and start a fire. Then, Teddy may teach him how to rub one stick together and start a holocaust.  
If Belle Elmore Crippen is alive, let her step forth into the spotlight and be crowned queen of free advertising! Also, she can have a medal for making most profitable use of a pretty no-account husband.

THE DANGER TRAIL  
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(Continued.)  
"Mon Dieu, but you are a strange man!" exclaimed the Frenchman when he brought the dogs down to a walk after a half mile run.  
"Blessed saints, M'seur, you are laughing—and I swear it is no laughing matter."  
"Shouldn't a man be happy when he is going to his wedding, Jean?" puffed Howland, gasping to get back the breath he had lost.  
"But not when he's going to his funeral, M'seur."  
"If I were one of your blessed saints I'd hit you over the head with a thunderbolt, Croisset. Good Lord, what sort of a heart have you got inside of your jacket, man? Up there where we're going is the sweetest little girl in the whole world. I love her. She loves me. Why shouldn't I be happy, now that I know I'm going to see her again very soon—and take her back into the South with me?"  
"The devil!" grunted Jean.  
"Perhaps you're jealous, Croisset," suggested Howland. "Great Scott, I hadn't thought of that!"  
"I've got one of my own to love, M'seur; and I wouldn't trade her for all else in the world."  
"Damn'd if I can understand you, you swore the engineer. 'You appear to be half human; you say you're in love, and yet you'd rather risk your life than help out Meleese and me. What the deuce does it mean?"  
"That's what I'm doing, M'seur—helping Meleese. You must have done her a greater service if I had killed you back there on the trail and stripped your body for those things that would be foul enough to eat it. I have told you a dozen times that it is God's justice that you die. And you are going to die—very soon, M'seur."  
"No, I'm not going to die, Jaan. I'm going to see Meleese, and she's going back into the South with me. And if you're real good you may have the pleasure of driving us back to the Welusko, Croisset, and you can be my best man at the wedding. What do you say to that?"  
"That you are mad—or a fool," retorted Jean, cracking his whip suddenly.  
The dogs swung sharply from the trail, heading for their southerly course into the northwest.  
"We will save a day by doing

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