

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

For various reasons we were unable to get to the game last night. The Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Rough Riders (The reason, if you must know, were chiefly connected with a cold, drizzling rain which threatened to fall, and did fall, most of the afternoon.)

Next morning, after reading a bout how the game had developed into something between a Five Star and a non-stop hot-cold, with large hard fast flyers (and landing) at almost every play, we found ourselves conscious of something mixed feelings—feelings shared, we are certain, by several thousand other recent fans who also chose to stay home and listen to the World's Series.

One of these feelings was that the lads should feel ashamed of themselves for acting in such a disgracefully rude and uncouth manner. The other, and even stronger feeling, was deep regret for having stayed away and not being there to get shocked in person.

For sad to relate, in spite of all that has been said and written about the desirability of clean play and strict observance of the rules, there is no doubt that the average fan likes a trifle of mayhem and threatened manslaughter mixed up with his sport. It's deplorable, but true, and it's probably the chief reason why attendances at boxing bouts show a tendency to become slimmer and slimmer.



There was no such thing as the champion going back to a neutral corner — or any other corner — on the knockdowns. He stood right over the ropes, craning his neck to the main again every time the Canadian's knee came off the canvas. Seven times in this first round Luis went down. At the second time, after the seventh toppling, you could see that he was all in a shiver, like that fish fighting spirt.

Dempsey, wild with rage, rushed in for the kill. Then, Jack must have thought the sky fell in his face, for he immediately called the referee to stop the fight. Dempsey's law, sending the champion flying through the ropes, right out of the arena into the press box. Friendly newspaper men helped push him back. Officially Dempsey was back inside the ropes in about ten seconds. Actually it was nearer twenty, but that's what the man said. If there had been any right or wrong, it's deplorable, but true, and it's probably the chief reason why attendances at boxing bouts show a tendency to become slimmer and slimmer.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

By Norman Blair

More than a quarter of a century ago the Bolshevik program in Russia was to win, first, the youth, second, the workers, and third, the peasants. How well that program succeeded in bringing all Russia under the domination of a comparatively few "strictly party" men, everybody of reasonably average intelligence knows. Or should know, since they never enjoyed before, or since, they were the Doctors who could be persuaded, one way or another, to write out a prescription—vulgarily called a "script"—enabling the holder thereof to purchase a quart of whiskey, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Well, something similar to that has been going on in the Mother Country. Since July 5th when the new state health scheme came into effect, Doctors have been sending patients to chemists with prescriptions which call for "insulin" or so as they could get an extra "nip" of their own.

Now, also, and abackward, it looks as though the party is over. The chemists' organization—National Pharmaceutical Union—has sent a circular letter to its ten thousand members warning them that it is illegal to supply whiskey, brandy or other spirits, also beer, stout or wine, on "free of charge" prescriptions written by doctors under the national health insurance scheme. The chemists' union agrees with the Ministry of Health that alcohol cannot be regarded as a "drug" and that the ministry should not face a national liquor bill.

Somebody's always taking the joy out of life. Still, it may be seen like a fine idea as long as it lasted.

Japan

In a Tokyo Department store people crowded around the Emperor and Empress. Hirohito and his missus were there to look over the exhibits arranged for Japan's first national Newspaper Week.

Sunday, always faithfully observed, is frequently used as a day for work around the world. The chemists' union agrees with the Ministry of Health that alcohol cannot be regarded as a "drug" and that the ministry should not face a national liquor bill.

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Start Collecting Now For Christmas Gifts

Kancy, Don't Fret
By ELLIS K. CALDWIN

I had just got into bed, hoping to sleep through until morning when something down the sidewalk came Gus Olsen. I saw him before my young doctor husband did. Gus was the first half of a patent medicine testimonial before the great transformation. His face resembled a cathedral organ. His stomach ailment was known all over the town, still he swore he would never go to a doctor. "Not one of them would be able to help me," he boasted.

With the Movie and Radio Folks

by Grace Neary

Most reviewers who saw advance showings of Lawrence Olivier's career version of "The Great Dictator" ...

Who Goes There?—These two peculiar looking juveniles are piled atop peckers. Their habits, and those of many others, are being portrayed in pictures and lectures revealing many little known facts of plant and animal life.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Not long ago I saw a letter written to a friend by a woman who had recently lost, through fire, her entire farm house and all its contents. Because there might be some valuable idea in it for some readers of this column, I'm going to reproduce it in part.

THE ONE THING FOR HEADACHE

FOR FAST RELIEF

FOR SURE RELIEF

FOR PROLONGED RELIEF

REPLANTING NEEDED

For a hundred years, the maple trees have been destroyed by fire, or wind, or insect damage.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

"You've got me flabbergasted," Gus said.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DELLY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

By GENE BYRNES

Station Agent Pulls Man from Tracks in Nick of Time

WINS DOWN AWARD

EDWARD McNAMARA OF GLASGOW STATION, ONT. risks life to save stunner man from wheels of moving train.

ACTS IN SPLIT SECOND

In what seemed like a fraction of a second, station agent Edward McNamara, who was also on the platform, leaped to the man's assistance.

How to Store Porch Rockers

In small houses, with limited storage space, it is sometimes difficult to know what to do with porch rockers during the winter.

THE DOW AWARD

THE DOW AWARD is a contest for outstanding journalism and includes, as a desirable extension of appreciation, a cash prize of \$1000.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

Every year it's the same old thing... work all fall, hiding nuts—come winter, and I can't find 'em!

REG'LAR FELLERS—High-pressure stuff

By GENE BYRNES

KWIZ KORNER

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ...

ARCHIE

Wait, Pop! Don't open the door! I'll get my camera!

TEST YOUR I.Q. HIDDEN BOOR TITLES Each of the following should remind you of the actual title of some well-known book. For example, 'The Red and the Yellow' is actually Browning's 'The Ring and the Book'. Answers are spelled down below, but no fair looking until you've tried your hardest.

1. Bird Mania
2. Expanding Earth
3. Foot Soldier Trio
4. A Crescent and Twelve Cent
5. The Red Epistle
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