

Locker Room Ballads

By
W. HASTINGS WEBLING

Just as the links lure all mankind, these ballads that touch so feelingly, humorously and understandingly, the royal game of Golf will trap many a cannie golfer.

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THE FUN SHOP

NEWSPAPER FUN

By
Maxson Foxhall Judell

Efficiency!
The bathing girl of long ago
Would blush at current styles, we
know.
The modern miss, more versed in
arts,
Paints on the blush before she starts.

Barnyard Gossip.
Leghorn: "What's that hen cackling about?"
Plymouth Rock: "She laid a three minute egg in something less than a minute."

Eggs-actly!
Bernice: "Why does she run around with that fellow? He's a bad egg."
Mildred: "That's the reason she's afraid to drop him."
—Oscar Burkman.

Kisses are generally appraised at their face value.

She Wants To Know.
"John, dear, why don't they have a guard or watchman for the dope?"
"What on earth are you talking about? Guard for what dope?"
"This baseball dope that somebody is always upsetting."
—William W. Womrath.

DR. BALDPATE'S SEA-GOING FOUR POSTER.

"I see where someone else is stealing my stuff," said Dr. George A. Baldpate, looking up from the Sunday supplement. He was talking to Mary F. Gramm, seated nearby. She looked a question mark. "It's this man Helms," he explained, "the one who has just made a trip down the Mississippi on a mattress. I did the same stunt 20 years ago only I wasn't content with the mattress alone. I took the whole bed along. No, it wasn't a case of food or anything like that. I intended to do it. It was like this. "I was lying in bed one morning singing to myself the words of Stevenson's little poem, 'My bed is like a little boat,' when suddenly I thought to myself, 'Why not? Why not actually convert my bed into a boat?' It was a simplicity itself. Merely the substitution of a rubber mattress for the hair variety and the trick was done. I put two pounds of crackers under the pillow and there I was, prepared to see the world without getting up. Can you imagine anything more delightful?"

"I had no motor, like Helms, but, as the bed was a four-poster it was easy to rig up the counterpane and one of the sheets for sails. It was really the first four-masted bed that had ever put on the Mississippi. I embarked at St. Louis and my progress down the river was a triumph. "As I neared the delta at New Orleans, where the southern bayous pour their muddy waters into the main stream, I was troubled not a little by alligators which insisted on crawling into bed with me, but I rigged up some sides of chicken wire and overcame the difficulty. "Just after I had passed New Orleans, which was really the end of my trip, I struck a submerged snag and the bed, being a folding one, suddenly shut on me. Fortunately, the steamer Robert E. Lee was near me and I was rescued by her first mate, S. L. Clemens, better known as 'Mark Twain.' The incident was the beginning of a lifelong friendship."

Going Up!
English Lady (in American department store): "Where is the lift, sir?"
Floorwalker: "Opposite the right, Madam."
—Herb. Roemer.

New Rating.
Conductor: "What! A half fare ticket for your husband, ma'am?"
Lady: "Yes. His mentality is slightly under that of a 12 year old."
—G. H. W.

Readers are requested to contribute. All epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at from \$1.00 to \$10.00 per contribution; from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per line for poetry according to the character and value of the contribution, as determined by the Editor of "The Fun Shop." All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper, and should be addressed to Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 5th Street, New York City. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned.

Enjoy Yourself.
Come and enjoy a sail to Cape Vincent, N.Y., every Saturday and Sunday on Steamer Wauble, leaving Kingston 7 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. (standard time). Passengers taking 7 a.m. boat and returning on evening boat will have an opportunity to spend three hours in Watertown. The Sunday 1.15 p.m. boat makes a trip through the islands and to Cape Vincent. Fare round trip to Cape Vincent returning same day 75c. Phone 2195.

Read the Newspaper Fun each evening in the Whig. See it each Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol.

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NATURE LORE

BY
Wallace Havelock Robb

There, at the edge of the woods, sat Don, where he could think quietly to himself, watch the other boys arriving at the Johnson place, and in short, talk to himself about just who he would be in the Robin Hood band. He mumbled to himself:

Oh, who will be Robin Hood?
And who will be Friar Tuck?
If Jimmy Britton is Little John,
I'm going to be out of luck!

I don't want to be that monk. For he's far too fat for me, and my chances of leading are punk. Since I fell down off that tree.

"Why, what's the matter, Don?" said Bill Davis, as he came quietly from behind a tree, "I was just going to jump out and scare you, but you look so sick-faced, that I was afraid you would die of fright. I heard you talking to yourself, but Jimmy is going to be Friar Tuck, and I was thinking of being Robin Hood myself, because I am bigger than Wess, and if I become leader, I will make you Little John. Besides, I know where there is a Cherry Bird's nest and that's more than the others know."

So that is how it happened that Don and Bill came out of the woods together and joined the band in Johnson's yard, ready for a big day, but refusing to acknowledge Wess as the one and only Robin Hood, leader of the Merry Men of the Greenwood. The other lads caught on in a minute. "I'm Friar Tuck," said Jimmy Britton, speaking to Bill Davis. "Who are you going to be?" Bill looked at Don, seeking support, and Don informed all present, that Bill had just appointed him to the dignity of Little John, which was at once taken by the other boys as a signal of revolt and a contest between Bill and Wess, for the leadership.

Wess was a bit taken back, but hid his feelings, saying, "Nobody can be leader until these onions are thinned out" after that, I don't care who is leader." So the boys attacked the onion bed, completing that chore in quick order. Bill announced that he would lead the Merry Men to the home of a Cherry Bird, and to "Lots of other deep wood secrets."

The promised tree, home of the Cedar Waxwings, was soon reached. It was a stout cedar and the birds had their nest on a low limb, so that the young could be seen. They were just about ready to leave the nest but Bill did not know that, and he started to climb. The young ones started to flutter, and in a moment, all were out on a limb.

The other lads were annoyed, but willing to give Bill a fair chance to prove his knowledge and ability, so, after some grumbling, they again gave him their attention.

Bill made a great bird study lesson out of it. He pointed out the scaling wax spots of red on the wings, the upstanding crest, the yellow band at the tip of the tail, and the general well groomed and silky look of the feathers. In fact, Bill was making good, and rising rapidly in the estimation of the band, when Roy Preston, the quiet and deep thinker, took a notion to ask some questions.

"Are the Cherry Birds valuable to Canada?" asked Roy.

Now, Bill had not figured on questions, but he was a good guesser, so he guessed "Yes." But more questions about what the waxing eats, got Bill into deep water, for Wess had to tell the crowd that the Cherry Bird really eats mostly wild cherries, and eats a lot of insects, thus helping the country. Roy then said, "Well, say, Bill, have you ever heard the song of the Cherry bird, as it sings in the 'early morn'?"

"Sure," repeated Bill, "I have often heard those birds; they sing in the evening, too, a very sweet and pretty song."

There is where he put his foot in it, for the Waxwing has only a wheezy little "Zeeep," so high and fine that few folks ever hear it. Bill had gone too far, but he did not know it. He thought he was doing just fine.

"Can you imitate the song, Bill," asked Roy, with a grin.

"Well, not exactly," replied Bill, "you see, it is a long, sweet song and impossible of human imitation."

This last bold bluff, which was all wrong, was far more than Wess could stand. He stepped up to Bill, touched him on the shoulder and said, "That's all bunk, and you may be bigger than I am but you never heard a waxwing sing, because it can't, and all it can do is make a tiny little wheeze. It is a beautiful bird and should have a lovely voice, but it hasn't, see?"

With this, Wess turned his back on the now very glum looking Merry Men of the Greenwood, that is, all but Roy and Jimmy, for they howled and prodded Bill and made a monkey out of him.

Kingstonians Had Seats.
Professor W. G. and Mrs. Jordan, Queen's University, Kingston, through the kindness of Alfred Cox, M.D., O.B.E., received invitations to the reserved seats in "The Court of Honor" through which the King and party had to pass on their way to "The Great Hall," where the ceremony of opening the British Medical Association Building took place on July 13th. The guests were invited to afternoon tea and also to the dance in the evening. The Archbishop of Canterbury dedicated the war memorial in the Court of Honor.

LETTERS

To The Editor

Bath Road, P.O., via Kingston, July 24.—(To the Editor): The Kingston Industrial Exhibition is now organized for the season of 1925, and preparations for the coming fair are being made. The officers are intensely interested in its success, and are determined that although former fairs have been praiseworthy, the one for this year, if their attention, labor and efforts will accomplish it, shall be pre-eminently a record-breaking event.

Contrary to the custom of waiting until the summer months are over before beginning the work of acquainting the people of this and nearby counties with our ambitious plans for this year, we are commencing now to show them that we have neither forgotten our friends nor are we unappreciative of the support they have given us in the past. Hence this letter.

The people of this community have always worked in conjunction with the fair directors, and to them much praise is due for our past successes. The same co-operating efforts will this year give us a fair unsurpassed among the fairs of the province of Ontario.

Reports from all parts of this and nearby counties show the greatest interest in the fair, and it is expected that this season's exhibits will fill all departments to overflowing. Rain insurance sufficient to protect all exhibitors who draw premiums will be carried.

The entertainment committee announces that many new special attractions will be secured to delight the crowds, and that on the whole, there will be ample amusement, education and relaxation to characterize this as being without a rival in its class, and make an event long to be remembered by every observer.

We cordially solicit your assistance and advice in the preparation for and conduct of this great exhibition. We want you to become both an exhibitor and an attendant of the fair, and trust that your relations to the work and your visits to the exhibition will be both profitable and enjoyable.

—ROBERT J. BUSHNELL,
Sec'y-Treas. and Manager.

KINGSTON HUMANE SOCIETY.

Investigated a Case of Cruelty and as a Result a Constable Was Fined.

Investigation by the Kingston Humane Society was followed by the conviction this week of the constable at Newboro for cruelty to a bull-dog which he had instructions to shoot. The dog in question, though he carried a license tag, had been declared vicious, and Constable E. G. Hull, received instructions to shoot him if found without a muzzle. The shooting took place on one of the main streets of the village. According to evidence in possession of the Humane Society, the dog was injured in the shoulder but not killed. The constable, however, allowed him to go and sat down on a door-step and talked with friends. This was about 2.30 p.m. The dog went home on three legs and did not die till about six o'clock. After eight o'clock that night Mr. Hull visited the owner of the dog to claim the body. The dog had been buried but it was dug up and he took it away. Other residents of the village claim that the dog was not vicious.

On the constable's behalf it may be said that he was acting under instructions to destroy the dog and

that he pleaded guilty to the charge brought against him by the Society. The fine was five dollars.

The laws of Newboro against dogs are very stringent. According to clause two of by-law No. 242 passed May 5th last, "any dog habitually howling or barking at night to the extent of being a nuisance and disturbing people's rest at night, shall, on complaint being laid before the police magistrate of the village of

Newboro, be forthwith ordered destroyed by said Police Magistrate. The same ruling applies to a dog known to be vicious and found running at large or upon the owner's premises and not confined, the police magistrate to instruct the village constable to destroy the dog or dogs, and the said constable shall receive a fee of \$2 from the village council for the destruction and burial of the same.

and thus possibly spare passengers unpleasant illness, experiments are under way in filming special motion pictures for exhibition on liners. They are expected to have a soothing effect on the eyes and enable persons to regain a complete sense of balance. As many ships are already provided with equipment for displaying the reels, no additional expense will be involved, and the pictures themselves will afford another source of entertainment on long voyages.

Removing Grass along Fence
Grass along fence posts can be burned away with a common gasoline blowtorch without injury to the posts, if a wet gunny sack is taken along. The grass will burn quickly and the gunny sack is then used to quench the embers. This is an easy and simple method and eliminates the danger of burning the posts close to the ground.

Kennel on Running Board Has Glass Windshield
For the convenience of dog owners wishing to take their pets with them on automobile journeys, a compartment has been designed by an English motorist to

Solve Mystery in Language of the Honey Bees
That bees have a language by means of which they can communicate with one another about flowers to visit and their general direction from the hive, appears to be proved through experiments made by a German scientist. He found a swarm of bees would visit the place where sugar was exposed immediately after one of them had fed and returned to the hive to spread the news. This the bee does by a peculiar dance. By marking bees with colors and feeding some while leaving others unfed, the experimenter proved that only those which had been fed would start the dance that brought swarms to new feeding grounds.

Movies for Ship Passengers to Cure Seasickness
Seasickness is believed to be due partly to strain on the eyes caused by the constantly shifting planes of the ship. To counteract the effects of this movement

carry his bulldog, which acts as guardian while the car stands unattended. The upper part of the enclosure is of glass, and it can be placed on either end of the running board.

Scratches can be removed from furniture by rubbing well with a solution consisting of equal parts of salad oil and kerosene, using a soft rag. After the scratches have disappeared polish can be applied.

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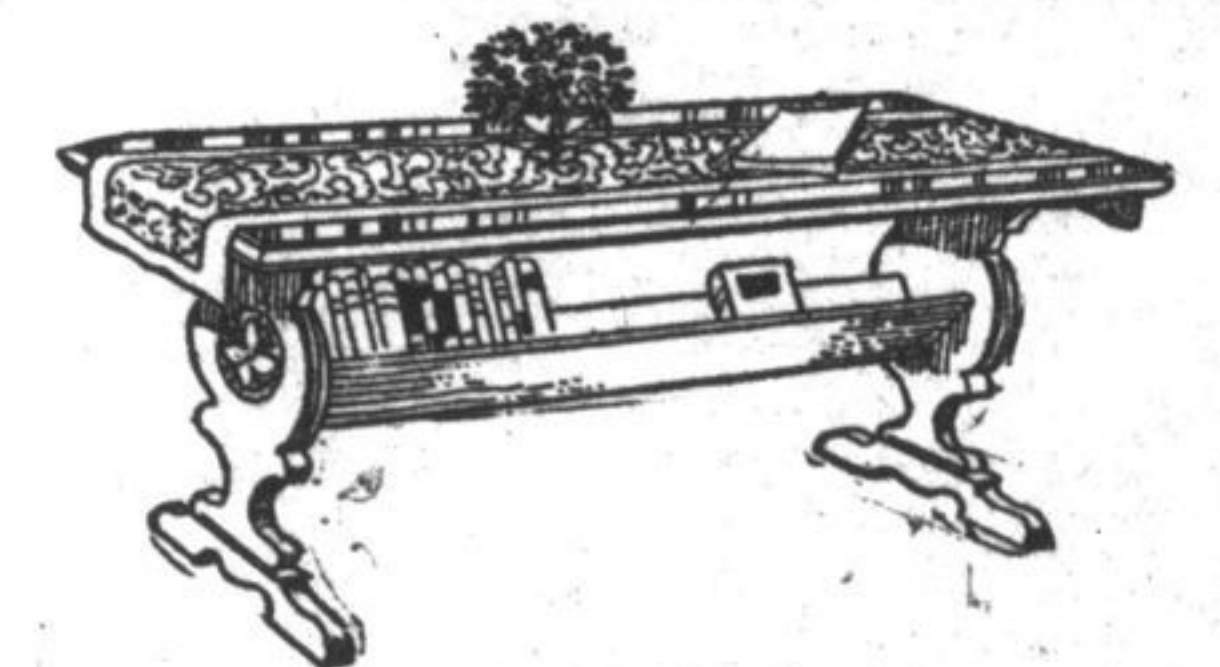
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What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Stencil Guide for Neck Shave Saves Using Mirror
Self-administered neck shaves are simplified with the help of a celluloid stencil that fastens to the back of the head

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