

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

Since Pop Clark disbanded his famous Blue Fire-crests ten years ago he has been vainly trying to win the United League pennant with his Royal Blues. Sport writers give them little chance.

CHAPTER II.

"Why, you young squirt!" Biers was ranting up now and raked with rage as he pushed back his typewriter. "Those pitchers were men—Nap Rucker, Amos Rube, Ed Walsh and a dozen others who could pitch the arm of a carload of your Groves and Warnecks any day in the week!"

"How about Carl Hubbell? I guess he's just a bum," a still small voice piped up from the other side of the press bench. It was Mullins, the telegrapher on the Journal.

"He threw him a winking glance, scattered and relapsed into silence. Either he considered Mullins beneath his contempt or he was trying to think up a comeback. However, the old guard wasn't going to take that

kind of guff. Bill Hoover called into action with the decks cleared.

"All right, we'll give you Hubbell, but how about catchers? All you guys know about catching. Is seeing some slay get out there covered with masks and pads from head to toe? But in case time the boys took these grounders out with bare hands and no chest protector?"

"They got up and went to the water cooler. They looked down on the diamond. His eyes bulged in admiration. "Suffering southpaws, but will you look at that baby dig these grounders out of the dirt?"

The other men looked down. Larry Doyle was giving a wonderful exhibition as the new catcher scraped down toward second.

"That boy Doyle is a wonder," Terry said warmly.

"These college boys are all alike," Biers grunted. "I've seen 'em come and I've seen 'em go. A rook in college has a professional ball, not college stuff and the rookies will like flowers when the going gets tough."

"But Doyle is tough, Doc," Terry protested.

"Joe Brown is up to form, all right, all right," craven cut in.

"He's a ball player," Hoover said. "He's an old-timer and he's got a ball player's ball player. He's been doing his best for this team on third and been doing it for years, and what has he got to show for it? Nothing," he ended with disgust.

"The pitcher looks good," Biers said. "He played nice ball for Baltimore on first. Pop did some cruddy bargaining to get him. The story is that he made a play for one of their stars and never once showed the least sign of interest in Schmit until the end of the pitcher and then as a sort of an afterthought he brought Schmit along. Pop's a keen trader."

"Where's Lefty Hainault? I thought for a while the Chicago Butchers would get him," Mullins piped up once more.

"Pop wouldn't let Lefty go," Hoover grunted. "That guy would pitch his arm off for Pop, rain or shine."

"And what's more," Terry cut in. "Pop has built up a well-balanced gang of pitchers to help him out, and if the training does mean a thing, they're going to be the best start of pitchers to wear the Blues uniform in a heck of a long time."

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By LAURA KNIGHT

All Important Sandwich

Summer or winter, afternoon tea is the intimate form of hospitality. Whether served to two or three close friends, or a dozen acquaintances, it is the time for relaxation and pleasant chat.

A home-baked tea table is often used, though any size will do. Often a large tray set on a carved base is preferred. A tea wagon is a practical aid to entertaining of this sort. The tea itself should be freshly made. With the service should come plenty of boiling water, for some like their beverage strong, others want it weak. Cream and cake sugar, and a pretty dish of lemon or lime slices with tiny fork, accompany the pretty cups, small spoons and little linen tea napkins.

To serve with tea, sandwiches come first. Trim little triangles, circles or squares; rolls, pinwheels, ribbons—these are the things that make the sandwich tray at tea time the most popular feature of the afternoon. One or two kinds, preferably of contrasting flavor, are sufficient, though more may be added. Occasionally open sandwiches, made from a savory paste spread on salted wafers, are inviting.

Tiny hot biscuits, split, buttered and spread with marmalade or jam, offer quick solution to the problem of what to serve on cool days! They may be prepared early in the day, to be popped into the oven just before tea time.

Cinnamon toast, and toasted cheese straws, vie with the biscuits for favor. For small groups, a table toaster assures really hot toast. The English favorite, toasted muffins, may also be served where there are only a few present.

Little cakes to serve at tea time are legion. They vary from the tiny dainty dainties to the more substantial sweetened condensed milk and rolled in shredded coconut, are delicious and quickly prepared. So are miniature fruit balls made from chopped dates, raisins, nuts, pressed together and dipped in melted chocolate.

A Great Scientist Labors in the Arctic

Written by W. Q. K. of the Ottawa Journal Editorial Staff

High up on the sloping roof of the world on the west coast of Greenland in latitude 60 degrees and four minutes north lies Disco Island. Here within a stone's throw of the small town of Godhavn, seat of government, Dr. Morten P. Persid, botanist, ethnographer and Arctic explorer, has been in charge of a biological station for 22 years. Knighted by the King of Denmark and holding memberships in practically all the learned societies in the civilized world, Dr. Persid, on September 1 observed his 64th birthday. Perhaps observed it hardly the word, for to this distinguished savant each birthday is just an annoying reminder of years added to an altogether too short "lifeline" in which to accomplish all the things he wants to do.

Besides being an international figure in the world of science, Dr. Persid is well-known to Canadians. In fact he has visited Ottawa on two occasions and is the father of Erling Persid, who is following in his father's footsteps. As he has been host to members of successive Canadian Arctic Expeditions.

The whole world has heard of the reindeer trek from the Nympf mountains in Kotzebue Sound region in Alaska to Kittiquatin, on the east bank of the Mackenzie River.

It is generally known, however, that Erling Persid, now a naturalized Canadian, carried out grazing surveys in the North East Territories which established the feasibility of the drive. When it was initiated he was placed in charge of what has been termed one of the most remarkable Arctic sagas yet known. Modest and unassuming he has spent his life in the Arctic.

What did Dr. Persid go to such an out-of-the-way spot to carry out his life work? The answer is that he was the first to realize the possibilities of the Danish colony held at the setting for an Arctic laboratory for scientific purposes.

In Greenland today conditions prevail similar to those that existed in North America and Europe during the great ice age. Covering an area of 800,000 square miles Greenland is the largest island in the world, but of this area but one-seventh is free of ice while the remaining three-sixths are covered by an ice-cap which in places is thought to be 4,000 feet thick.

It thus affords unparalleled opportunities for the study not only of the problems related to glaciology and the probable cause of the advance and disappearance of the ice ages that geologists know have occurred in Europe and America during the Pleistocene epoch of Earth's history, but also to a number of biological problems that have a direct bearing on how plants and animals (including the genus homo) were able to survive during the ice age.

Ghost Towns

Dotted about the Canadian and United States West are a number of ghost towns. They used to be thousands of busy people and their families, but when the mining days were worked out, there was nothing for the men to do, so they migrated.

Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, has visited Rankin, one of the ghost cities of British Columbia. During the Great War and immediately following, it was an active mining town. The claims hammered with the sound of machinery and the streets were lined with the din of business. Gallant men marched through those streets to entrain for the war. To remember those who did not return over there, a cenotaph had been erected. Then the claims petered out, the price of silver and copper dropped, and the people gradually began to leave, seeking a living in some other centre.

Now, there is no one left at Rankin, but the war memorial still stands proudly. It is made of stones for the brick days that are past. There are other ghost towns in British Columbia, which have their memorials, like Rankin, and you do not have to believe in ghosts when you stand in the empty streets in order to imagine the scenes of gaiety and of order that transpired there in the booming mining times. The streets and buildings may be deserted, but the towns have a history that fairly breathes sentiment as the stranger listens to his echoing footsteps on the sidewalks.—Windsor Star.

Overloaded

There are at present 5,500 piano boxes in London, of which 600 are wall boxes. Their design has remained almost the same since the days of Henry VIII. Although the question has recently been referred by the Post Office to the city of London when they were last revised over six feet high.

Japanese and Malays are being displaced in Australia's pearl fisheries by white men, following the invention of a diving gear that makes it possible to reach a depth of 240 feet.

When Poisons Glog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

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Go to your druggist today and get the safe, swift and harmless drug, HERRON'S OIL CAPSULES and start at once to flushing out your kidneys. It is a little soft once in a while according to newspaper reports, he was the forgotten author, immersed in an office with fly swatting his only work of diversion. His representative here, William Stephens, has made it clear, writes Lemuel F. Parton in the Sun, that he structures against Hottelwood were greatly exaggerated, and he is again under contract with his former employer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mr. Wodehouse, now a plump man in his early fifties once came west and grew up with the country and now he is going to do it again, double-smoking the Horace Greely maxim. At 29, just before the war, he was scratching gravel in London, getting 25¢ or 30¢ for a story. He came to New York, and right away began riling up \$200 a story. That was the beginning of a blaze of literary success which mounted to a confounding height in England, where his forty-five books outsold the books of any other author.

He is a big, easy-going man, his top hair thinning, with old-fashioned metal rimmed specs. He enjoys plugging for young people. Fellowship in his full dress name, but he seldom uses it.

He was a clerk with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in London. Writing juvenile stories for public accept was a tawdry job of the low end of the "By the Way" column which he tapped the first out-cropping of his mother load of foolish humor, which has delighted two continents. He took the form of the "By the Way" column when the

Famous Humorist Agrees To Take \$104,000 Movie Money.

NEW YORK, — Hollywood stars M. C. Wodehouse for another turn. In 1921, Mr. Wodehouse was quoted as saying that the physician, means by using this pronoun that he himself here at Truax led the missionary company, and accompanied Paul apostles and Timothy as they went over into Europe.

Setting sail therefore from Truax, he made a straight course to Samothrace. This was an island of the coast of Thrace, colonized by men of Samos. And the day following to Neapolis.

Paul was a seaport town where, up the hills, the apostles had no reason for tarrying.

And from thence to Philippi, which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony, and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

Philippi, a city of Macedonia, located in a plain, surrounded by mountains, founded by Philip the Second of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great, from which it derived its name. The plain of Philippi witnessed the death struggle of the Roman Republic when Brutus and Cassius were defeated by Octavian and Antony in 42 B.C., soon after which the city was made a Roman colony by Augustus.

And on the sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side, where we supposed there was a place of prayer. Whosoever ten learned, Rejoice within the city, and the line of any one city, a synagogue was built and services could be regularly conducted. The fact that there was no synagogue in Philippi, is an indication of the scarcity of Jews living in that city, because it was allowed, when the Jews were not possible for the cause they had to be used again.

After the carpet was beaten even of its cloths, that there was had a fresh set of newspapers laid all over the floor, and then the work of its service was begun with a piece of accuracy required in putting down those carpets which was annoying. They had to be pulled tight. In fact very tight. Some of them had lost their heads, and it required patience, skill, good marksmanship with the hammer, a sweet temper, a sense of proportion, and a fair degree of grim determination to put those carpets back. Cleaning rugs by comparison is hardly worth serious mention.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE MACEDONIAN CALL — ACTS. 16: 1-15. ROMANS 15: 18-21
GOLDEN TEXT — "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations." Matthew 28:19.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — A.D. 50.
Place — Paul separated from Barnabas and set out for his missionary journey in Antioch of Syria; Cilicia is the province in Asia Minor directly west and north of Syria. Derbe and Lystra are cities of Lycaonia, on the road leading to Antioch of Frisia. Phrygia is a province in the central part of western Asia Minor. Troas is a city of Mysia, on the western shore of Asia Minor, opposite Macedonia. The peninsula of the northern part of the Greek peninsula, Philippus was located in the northeastern part of Macedonia, about ten miles from the coast.

"And we sat down, and spake unto them a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira. Thyatira was a wealthy city in the northern part of Lydia in the province of Asia on the river Lycaon. And Phrygia like the Lydia had in general, was famous for its dyers. Lydia gave heed unto the things which Paul said: she was not a woman of Jewish descent but an Asiatic, who had been drawn to the Jewish faith in a long time to know the only true God, among the Jews alone worshipped. "Hears us: whose heart the Lord opened to speak by Paul." The opened heart of a woman in a great city is a foot hold for God, and if it be visited wholly to him, from that vantage ground, from that base of operations he can proceed to wonderful victories.

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Keynote of Flight

Under the mud of an old crater in New Zealand the bones of a man, believed to have been trapped while feeding ages ago, have been found and have excited scientists to reconstruct the skeleton of this extinct wingless bird.

"For I will not dare to speak of any things save those which Christ has entrusted to me, for the obedience of the Gentiles by word and by deed." The Epistle to the Romans was written by Paul to the greatest

Some Of Tacks Were Crooked

Peterborough Examiner writes— There was something on the woman's page in an exchange about the routine of housework. There's everything, but the writer of the article thought housework had more than its share of it. Mention was made of the daily running over the rugs with the vacuum cleaner of the carpet sweeper.

This column does not pose as an authority on housework, but we do not believe that keeping a rug of two clear is in it with the days when there were carpets on the floor. As a rule, if we remember correctly, these were carpets and people used to throw on a few tea leaves and such to keep the dust down.

And twice a year those carpets had to be taken up, put out on the line in the back yard and beaten. There was always a tack lifter in the drawer of the kitchen table and the drawer of the kitchen table was day the carpet was lifted. Every tack tack the which way at it. They were not possible for the cause they had to be used again.

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—Joan Frances Weston

Negroes danced 'jazz' style 3,300 years ago, it is revealed by carvings discovered in Egypt.

Pink concrete has been used on a road near Huddersfield, England, to make night driving safer.

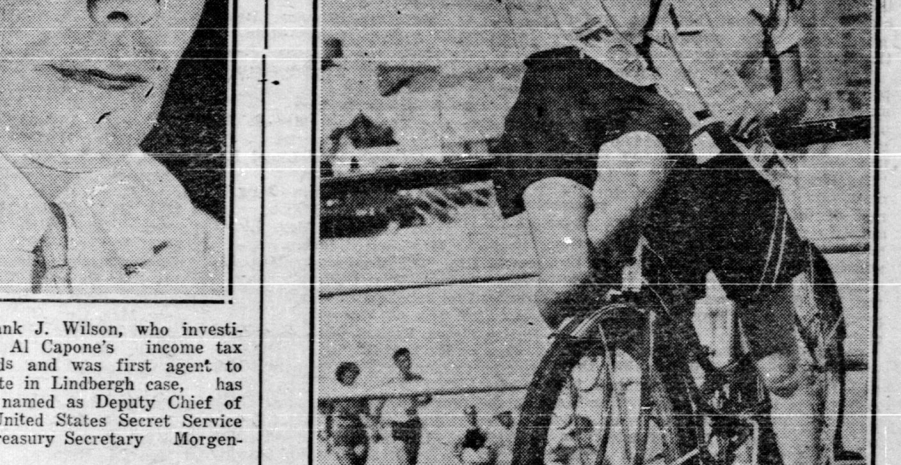
Oxford Group Leaders in New York



Members of the Oxford Group arriving at New York from Europe are, left to right: Roland Wilson, M.A., of Oriel College, Oxford, who for the past years has been one of the leaders of the Oxford Group in England; John L. Guise, Master at Winchester College, the oldest Public School in England, founded in 1379; Mrs. Guise, daughter of R. J. D. Thomas, of J. Thomas & Co., of Calcutta, India; Lord Addington, O.B.E., Lady Sybil Smith, daughter of the Countess of Antrim and wife of Vivian Hugh Smith, London banker and His Majesty's Lieutenant for Oxfordshire; and Engineer Admiral Horace Eumenford, C.P.G., C.V.O., who, before his retirement from the Royal Navy a few years ago, served six years on His Majesty's yacht.

Work Wins Promotion

Frank J. Wilson, who investigated Al Capone's income tax records and was first agent to operate in Lindbergh case, has been named as Deputy Chief of the United States Secret Service by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.



Kentuckians Are Noted Judges of Women

The National Institute for the Blind in Great Britain has finished two monumental tasks, the first, Greek New Testament and the first revised edition of the Bible in Braille.

London's gas supply is piped in more than 6,400 miles of mains, and is made by carbolizing 4,097,000 tons of coal annually.

Jean Mergerle (left), Miss Blue Graf, and Charlotte Hiteman, Miss Kentucky, the choices of the state where men are good judges of horses, women and liquor, snugged at Atlantic City, N.J., after taking part in bicycle race of beauties who will compete for title of Miss America.

Safety First On the Road in England



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