



Agreeing To Settle A Much Disputed Question—A historic document for the fishing industry is the agreement these men are examining. It is signed by Canada, the United States and eight other maritime nations. Its purpose is to establish an international advisory and information commission on the Northwest Atlantic fishing grounds. Left to right—A. T. A. Dobson, United Kingdom; B. Dinesen, Denmark; Stewart Bates, Canada; Klaus Sunmanaa, Norway; and Wilbert M. Chapman, United States.

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

When Danny Gardella brought suit for \$300,000 against organized baseball on the grounds of "having been deprived of his livelihood," most baseball men—to say nothing of all sports writers—took it as more or less of a joke. "Danny must be found himself a good, trusting lawyer, who doesn't care if he ever gets paid or not," was the sort of comment one heard.

But right now there aren't so many smiles seen or snickers heard. Just a short time ago the Court of Appeals gave the ex-giant outfielder the right to take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. And if it ever gets before that august body, there is a chance that it might bust the whole structure of baseball loose from its foundations.

For the Court has been getting around that Baseball is something more than "a great American institution"—something more than "the most wonderful sport which God ever permitted man to invent"—to quote only a few of the lush phrases commonly scattered around it at baseball banquets.

Yes, folks in every walk of life are beginning to get the idea that baseball moguls have something else in their hearts outside of providing beautiful exercise and relaxation for the youth of the land. People are beginning to suspect that these same moguls might be just the teeniest mite interested in red ink and black—in dollars and cents as well. And rumors to that effect may even have reached the inner circles of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In other words, those Supreme Court justices might just possibly take the view that baseball is basically business—and big business at that—and treat Danny's suit as a plain matter of employer and employee. If they do, look for plenty of pinheads, Roman candles and assorted fireworks. For in what other line of endeavor can an employer be so desirous—again full control over an employee's services after the contract between them has expired or been broken.

The only exception which comes readily to mind is Organized Hockey. So should the Supreme Court judges come to the conclusion that Baseball is a business, who will be to blame? Not the moguls, of course, who foster such publicity. It will all be Danny Gardella's fault—Danny, who wouldn't be a good boy and stay put when they told him to go and stand in a corner for going where he could get more money for working as the only trade

rest how Danny's suit comes out. We are the sort who can take our baseball or leave it alone, either with or without Gardella. It is rather the possibilities of the case which intrigue us personally. In our humble opinion Organized Baseball has been getting away with something akin to—well, if not murder, at least mayhem—for many a long year. And we're wondering if it will be able to do so much longer.

You can let all the coffee in Brazil—to present a brand-new phrase—that the present situation never have cropped up if old Judge Landis had still been in the driver's seat. The Judge was an eminent jurist long before he was a baseball czar and probably understood, as well as anybody else, just how shaky are the underpinnings that prop-up that mighty structure.

Time after time the Judge advised club owners to settle cases such as Gardella's out of court rather than risk having their one-sided contracts come under the unbiased scrutiny of the Law—and declared unconstitutional. But Judge Landis is gone—and in his place they have "Happy" Chandler, who can be knots in Landis's record as a grandstander and after-dinner speaker—but who isn't fit to carry his brief case for shrewdness and ability.

Just think of what will happen should the Supreme Court declare baseball contracts null and void, and make all the payers free agents. Try and visualize the picture should all players on poor-paying clubs be at liberty to flock with teams like the New York Yankees or Cleveland Indians. It's too painful to contemplate—and after all, we're almost come to the end of our space, we ain't do so any more.

Except for this one parting thought. Through the years we have been in a position to see much which intrigue us personally. In the form of "Publicity"—on the behalf of Baseball, as well as what are printed in the papers. More and more such stuff trends toward publicizing—not what a guy does—but how much he gets. Think, yourself, of all the pictures you've seen recently about DiMaggio—Lou Boudreau signed for \$75,000, and so on and so on.

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Hockey, of course, is quite different—although we seem recall, faintly, sums like a hundred thousand dollars and the name of Maurice Richard being bandied about in the sports columns not so long ago.

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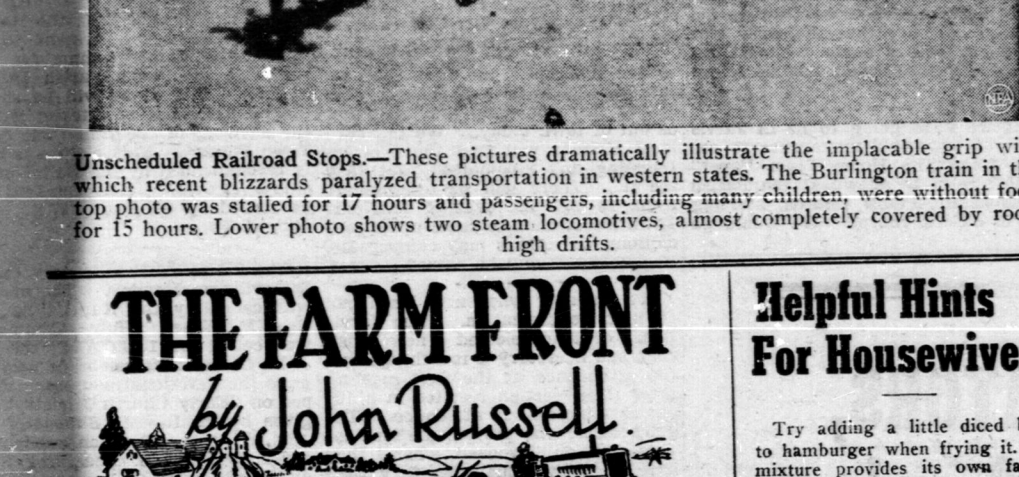
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SHORT STORY
Julie Was Nineteen
By Lillicoe M. Mitchell
To say that Julie was sorely disappointed when a very plump woman sank into the front seat beside her on the bus would be only part truth. Julie was mad for travel. Especially so since a whole string of him, dark young men filed on the bus with that careless ease of men who know how to go places. Julie thought that she counted eighteen of these young men but the plump woman remarked pleasantly as Julie craned her neck, "You don't need to move, my dear. I don't mind in the least having someone in the seat next to me. I always reserve this front seat so I can see where the bus is going. I feel almost as if I'm driving myself."



Unscheduled Railroad Stops—These pictures dramatically illustrate the implacable grip with which recent blizzards paralyzed transportation in western states. The Burlington train in the top photo was stalled for 17 hours and passengers, including many children, were without food for 15 hours. Lower photo shows two steam locomotives, almost completely covered by roof-high drifts.

Helpful Hints For Housewives
Try adding a little diced bacon to hamburger when frying it. The mixture provides its own fat for frying, leaving the hamburger moist and with a very different and pleasing taste. We think that four slices of bacon is just the right amount for each pound of hamburger.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH ANIMAL CIGARETTE TOBACCO
How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles
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Warning
The Negro preacher had successfully concealed the fact that he had served a term in prison, but strokes of light living had not destroyed his face of exposure.
One Sunday on rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank on seeing in one of the front pews a former cell-mate. Quick thinking was necessary. He fixed his eye on the stranger and delivered himself slowly and impressively—
"As I take my text de mo'ins from de sixty-fo' chapter of de hundre'th verse—ob de Gospel ob Saint John, which says, 'Dem as know me an' know me an' say nothin', dem will Ah see later!'"

Sounds Like A Show Really Worth Seeing
Travelling by train, bus, plane, boat and other modes of transport, the out-of-doors from all parts of Canada, the United States and even Great Britain will inaugurate Toronto on March 18 for the second annual Canadian National Sportsman's Show which will be held in the Coliseum from March 18 to 26. Indications are that it will be the finest springtime exhibition on this continent.

Militant Landlord
The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, honorary president of the Property Owners' Association of America, who issued a protest in announcing the mass-conviction notices mailed by Tulsa, Okla., Physicans ordered against renewal of rent controls, looks over his mail while in bed in Tulsa, Okla. Physicans ordered the minister to bed after a mild heart attack, but Murphy vowed to carry on his crusade against government rent controls.

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