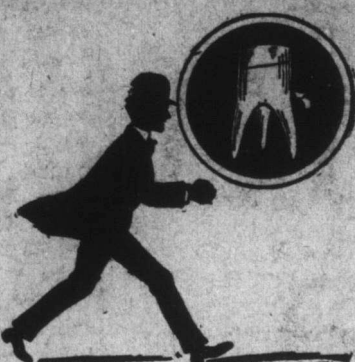




Dr. Lehr



Wishes one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and begs to announce that he will open his New Dental Parlors on Monday, January 5th, 1920, in Strang's Building, 329 Water St., where he will have greater facilities to attend to his rapidly increasing practice. Address:

Dr. A. B. Lehr,
329 Water Street, Strang's Building,
(3 Doors West of A. Goodridge & Sons.)

dec30,41

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE PRINCE.

The Prince of Wales has been going about London a good deal since his return home, and those who have met him mark a quite considerable change in his general bearing. He seems to have grown broader and slightly taller, but probably the change is due to the fact that he is carrying himself with a graver dignity. It seems as though the tour had given him a sudden and full realization of the important part he is called upon to play in the scheme of things, and he faces situations with the alert, erect confidence of a young man who seems to do things and do them well. He has been busy shopping since he came home, buying Christmas gifts extensively, but with rather more discretion than many of the rich squanders who are thronging the West End shops just now. He went, of course, to the big fight between Carpenter and Beckett, and afterwards to the opera hall, which commenced shortly before midnight. Next week he takes the chair at the Royal Scottish Corporation dinner, which invariably attracts most of the distinguished Scots in London, and on the 18th goes to the Guildhall to lunch with the Lord Mayor and receive London's welcome home.

REVOLTS IN CLUBS.

There is approaching a crisis in Clubland at the present time, brought about by the increased cost of food, service, repairs, and nearly everything else. There is also another cause which is now being alleged for

the straitened circumstances of some clubs—namely, slack management extending over a lengthy period. One well-known club has a big crisis to face. It was decided at a general emergency meeting that the subscriptions should be raised summarily by five guineas. A considerable body of the membership, however, is in revolt, and it will be seen whether the resignations of one hundred and fifty members out of a membership of about a thousand will bring the committee to its knees, the number of new names up for election being small. In this club all the members paid the same subscription. Another club, constituted on a different basis, has followed a different way of salvation. Its members pay various rates of subscription, dependent upon the time of joining. The committee announced to the members that, under the power conferred upon them by a rule permitting alteration of subscriptions, a flat rate, working out upon the average at an increase of four guineas a head annually, will come into force next year. This action has been resented by many members, and a large number of resignations are expected, which the committee hope to meet by taking in prospective members from a waiting list; but whether the waiting list will not be affected in the same way as the actual membership by the increased subscription remains to be seen. Opinions differ as to the legality of the committee's action, and eminent counsel (as in the way of eminent counsel) have given quite contradictory opinions on the matter. An interesting situation will arise when subscriptions become due at the beginning of the year, as many members declare their intention of paying

their old rates and awaiting developments.

DANCING IN CAMBRIDGE.

The craze for the jazz tea has reached the Universities. At Cambridge the authorities have given their official sanction to the formation of the Cambridge University Dance Club, where the undergraduates may dance under the proctorial eye. A number of small clubs had already been formed for dance teas, and these had not been viewed with approval. Although the Dons may assent to a compromise, the men who have University sport at heart actively oppose the new club, saying that men will spend their afternoons dancing when they should be training or playing in college games. I hear exactly the same complaint from Scotland, where the quality of Rugby football is said to be execrable, owing to the fact that the players spend most of their nights dancing.

CAPABLANCA AND THE COMMONS.

Capablanca's visit to the House of Commons was regarded by members as a great success. He tackled 38 boards in simultaneous play and won 26 of the games, two being drawn. Perhaps a smaller band of advisers behind the chair of Sir Samuel Roberts might have given the Commons the distinction of scoring a win against this amazing young man from Cuba. Capablanca was good enough to demonstrate that he really is capable of making mistakes. He overlooked a check, involving loss of a rook on the exchange, and Sir Samuel Roberts, upon whose board the slip was made, devoted all his energy to a full exploitation of the advantage. For a time the Member of Parliament played a careful, unambitious, but deadly game. Only a very serious error could save Capablanca. Sir Samuel made it by taking a defended pawn with a rook. Another incident

revealed the power of the master's thicanny memory. Coming to Sir John Handie's board in one of his rounds he said: "But you have moved twice." Sir John disputed the statement, but Capablanca set the board in the position it was seven minutes previously, when he had paused before it for merely an instant.

NEW USE FOR "HUSH HUSH" SHIPS.

An interesting change is to be made in the employment of the Glorious and Courageous, the "Hush Hush" cruisers built to Lord Fisher's order in 1915. These curious vessels, carrying four 15-inch guns, or half the armament of a Queen Elizabeth, can steam at a speed of 33 knots, or as fast as any light cruiser with a draught of only 22 feet, so that they could cover a surprise landing on the Baltic Coast of Germany. They have been in reserve since the Grand Fleet broke up. They are now to be brought forward as gunnery training ships at Portsmouth and Devonport. They have heavier and newer guns as compared with the ships at present fulfilling this duty. Although not available for general service with the sea-going Fleet, they will be ready to augment it in case of emergency. Meantime many hundreds of officers and men will receive their gunnery instructions with the Sheffield-made weapons in these remarkable vessels.

RUPPRECHT AS GERMAN PRESIDENT.

It is generally overlooked that Herr Ebert, the saddler, is only "provisional" Imperial President of the new Reich, which may explain the surprise created in many quarters by the report that ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria intends to stand as a candidate for the new chief magistracy of Germany. There is nothing at all improbable about this. Indeed, shortly before the downfall of Wilhelm II. the house of Wittelsbach was busy canvassing its claims for the succession of the Hohenzollern dynasty. The restoration of the latter being, it may be presumed, vetoed by the Allies in any event, it is not altogether surprising that the far more ancient Bavarian dynasty should aspire to the Imperial Presidency—as a beginning.

It remains to be seen how the Prussian "Kaiser-Treuer" would view the Wittelsbach claim. Rupprecht was admittedly a capable if also a ruthless commander, and appeared to fit it off well with Ludendorff, among others. But I cannot see the Allies assenting to his elevation, whether as President or as Kaiser, seeing that he is wanted for an interminable and odious series of atrocities. The idea of those who are engaged in fostering his candidature is no doubt twofold. They believe that the Allies would not look with disfavor upon the substitution of Bavarian hegemony in Germany for Prussian, and that South Germany might rally to a South German Emperor, even though she dislikes the idea of another North German one. The Catholic People's Party in the Reichstag are said to be behind Rupprecht's latest move. They certainly are not partial to Ebert, and are very hostile to the not unlikely candidature of Prince Max of Baden. Moreover, Rupprecht was recently in Switzerland, where he is known to have held a number of "conversations" with the ex-Empress Karl of Austria, who, despite the Allied veto, is still intriguing for St. Stephen's throne at Budapest. In diplomatic circles it is thought that Rupprecht and Karl are acting in collusion for the purpose of setting up a new and predominantly Catholic Confederation in Central Europe. It would be interesting to learn whether this project, favored by the Vatican in 1918, is still encouraged there to-day. It may be by one section of the Curia, but hardly by Cardinal Caspari, who is championing the small Slav States.

THE AGE OF BOOKS.

London is at present hearing only the rustle of the approaching Christmas trade blast, but indications of its trend and the taste which will direct it are not lacking. Judging by the heavy demand which is already making itself felt, the gift-buying community, realising the changed mentality in these days of enlightenment of the younger generation, is paying

In the Prize Ring.

MC FARLAND IS NOW IN HEAVY CLASS.

New York, Dec. 16.—Packy McFarland, the good boxer of only a few short years ago, the fellow who used to box around the lightweight mark, is no longer eligible for any class other than the heavyweight division. He has grown to the proportions of a Jeffries, and created quite a surprise on the coast when he visited there recently. Few believed a boxer of a few years ago should grow so big, but it was Packy all right, and now his greatest indulgence in the sport game is in golf.

However, Packy is still interested in the boxing game and likes to make it his subject. Jack Dempsey he thinks is a real wonder, and he does not know just how great the Toledo Terror may grow to. "He is a young fellow," said Packy, "and still is developing. Dempsey is not like Fitzsimmons, who was as good as he ever could be when he defeated Corbett for the title, nor like Corbett, who was in the pink when he whipped John L. Sullivan for the championship. Dempsey's improvement will be in his boxing. He will learn as he goes along that there is something more than mere hard hitting to boxing. He hits as hard now as he ever will hit and can do nothing more to improve himself in that department.

"I think boxing has improved, but don't quite agree that the old-time champions were duds. Men have improved in boxing just the same as they have in everything else. Boxing is faster and more scientific than it used to be; there are new tricks, and it's all due to the short bouts. I always have contended that long bouts, and particularly finish battles such as those of the old days, were simple tests of endurance and settled nothing as to whether one or the other boxer was the more scientific."

AUSTRALIAN LIGHTWEIGHT MIGHT HUSTLE LEONARD.

"Way off in Australia there is a lightweight who is whipping them as fast as they are shown in the ring before him. He is Llew Edwards, originally from England, but who for the last few years has been battling in the Philippines and in Australia. Word of his prowess was brought to this country last summer by W. A. LaMountain of Manila, who came over for the Dempsey-Willard fight. Edwards had been shining them off in Manila, and LaMountain said the Manila promoters had made a big offer to Bonnie Leonard to come over and meet him. But Leonard turned a deaf ear to the proposition. But Llew is going so good now that another effort probably will be made to get the two together. They want Leonard over there, and if they can't get him Edwards probably will invade the states, meeting a few notchers before going on with the champ. Edwards won two fights from lightweights in the Tom Andrews stable, touring Australia, the first from Joe Mooney in 13 rounds, and the second from Harlem Eddy Kelly in 16. Andrews' boys are not having

for safety and buying books. But, such is the influence of caution, the elders are also adding freedom of choice to this connection to juvenile advancement. The continuous and rapid sale of books of engineering and flying and such heavy topics as compared with that of the long-loved books of adventure and romance is therefore significant. We are slipping apparently into a materialistic age. The hardy "annuals" are indeed as popular as ever, but the position has always been regarded as impregnable. A welcome relief from the demand for books of industry is also found in the great demand for the lusty heroes of yesterday—Scott, Dickens, and Thackeray. It is good to find a substantial percentage of young readers exercising their newfound freedom in this direction. But one fact remains dominant. The slaughterous Red Indian, beloved of yore by elders who conceived he would delight the young, is himself slaughtered.

much luck. Frankie Daley was beaten by Jack Green in a 20-round scrap. Chuck Higgins, the lightweight of Indianapolis, may bring back some laurels, however. Snowy Baker writes that he looks mighty good, and the Australians are expecting him to give a good account of himself.

DEMPSEY GOING AFTER HALF A MILLION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—If the "successful" promoter of a world title fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier realizes \$1,000,000, Dempsey will demand \$500,000, Jack Kearns, his manager, said here to-day.

"The stadium promoters in Paris have cabled that they expected that their house would draw \$1,000,000 for a Dempsey-Carpentier fight," Kearns said. "I cabled back I would demand a fifty per cent. guarantee and expect the answer to the message is in my office in Los Angeles now."

"If the stadium draws \$1,000,000 it will be because of Dempsey, the champion. Carpentier or Beckett or any other pair of fighters, not including Dempsey, would not draw half that much. Therefore my demand for a split of \$500,000 is justified."

TREMACHINE CHOSEN TO MEET WILDE.

This is the way Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilbane, Jack Wolfe, Carl Tremaine and numerous other boys, advertises his fighters: Carl Tremaine, America's star 115-pound boxer and latest acquisition to the stable of Jimmy Dunn, who brought out featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, has been selected by authorities of the Yankee roped arena game as the most logical opponent for Jimmy Wilde, England's flyweight champion, who is now on this side of the Atlantic in search for additional laurels. Canadian followers of the fist art will have a chance to see Dunn's new title contender in action on December 13, when he meets Scotty Lisner of Toronto, in the star bout of a show to be staged at London, Ont., by the Grand Army of Canada.

Tremaine is one of the topnotchers of the American ring to-day. In his most recent bout he defeated Bobby Eber, at Hamilton, Ont. He has defeated Frankie Mason, the clever South Bend, Ind., boy; Gea Adams, Mike Dundee and others well known to pugilistic enthusiasts on both sides of the border. Tremaine has a hefty sized canuck following. He is particularly well known in Listowel, which is only 12 miles from London. Tremaine for some time made his headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

Prior to Jimmy Wilde's arrival in the U. S. A., foremost match-makers and promoters figured on matching him with Jack Wolfe, the leading match. Hinkel's offer was \$8,000, claiming that Wolfe was too heavy a boy for Wilde to tackle. He declared that Tremaine was more suited to stand up in front of Wilde's gaff and his suggestion was immediately taken up. Matt J. Hinkel, well-known matchmaker, promoter and referee, Cleveland and Akron, O., was among the first to bid for a Tremaine-Wilde Dunn throw water on this meele, batam of Jimmy Dunn's stable, but since then other flattering offers have been received.

Law Firm Dissolves.

The well-known law firm of Conroy, Higgins and Hunt has dissolved partnership, as will be seen from advertisement in this issue. Messrs. Higgins and Hunt will form a new partnership and will continue to do professional business in the present offices, Knights of Columbus Building. Mr. C. O. Conroy, who is solicitor for the Reid-Newfoundland Company, is retiring from active and public work and will henceforth devote all his time and attention to the legal affairs of the company which he represents. He will have an office in the Reid-Bldg. Co. Building.

When you want Sausages, why get ELLIS'; they're the best.

By Gene Byrnes

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"Reg'lar Fellers"



NEYLE'S.

We have opened a nice selection of medium price Cutlery imported direct from manufacturers.

Nickel Teaspoons.
\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.60, \$1.80 per doz.

Nickel Dessert Spoons.
\$2.40 and \$3.20 doz.

Nickel Tablespoons.
\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 doz.

Silverplated Spoons.
Dessert, \$5.50 doz.; Table, \$6.00 doz.

Nickelplated Forks.
Dessert size, \$2.40 doz.; Medium, \$3.00 doz.; Table, \$5.00 doz.

Dessert Knives.
White Handle, \$6.00 and \$8.00 doz.

Medium Knives.
White Handle, \$6.00 doz.

Silverplated Knives.
\$5.40, \$6.00, \$6.50 doz.

Brown Handle Knives.
\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 doz.

Sugar Shells.
\$6.00 doz.; 60c. each.

Butter Knives.
\$6.00 doz.; 60c. each.

Butter Spreaders.
\$5.40 doz.; 50c. each.

Knives and Forks.
Brown Handle, \$3.20, \$3.50, \$4.00 doz.

Scissors.
We have about 20 doz. out of a case of 100 doz. These are good value.

50c., 90c., \$1.10, \$1.30 and \$1.40 pair.

Pocket Knives.
1 Blade, \$5.40 and \$6.00 doz.

2 Blade Pocket Knives, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$12.00 and \$13.20 doz.

Pen Knives.
Nickel Handle \$1.25 each

White Handle . . . \$1.10 & \$1.25 each

Pearl Handle \$1.50 each

Razors.
We are showing a very fine selection of Razors manufactured by Landers Fray Clarke.

Universal, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 each.

Genco, a very fine razor advertised in all leading magazines.

Henry X \$2.00 each

Head Barber \$2.75 each

Lincoln \$2.75 each

Safety Razors.
Wood's Giant Junior Safety Razor, 60c. for Razor and 4 Blades. Extra blades 10c. a package of 3 blades.

Razor Hones.
Keep your razor sharp and in good condition by using a good Hone.

25c., 30c., 55c., 85c., 90c. each.

Hone and Strap combined . . . \$1.25 each

Army and Navy \$1.00 each

Genco \$1.25 each

Automatic Razor Strapper, \$1.25 each

Razor Straps.
80c., 90c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 ea.

Razor Brushes.
25c., 55c., 40c., 45c. each.

Meat Mincers.
Universal, No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, \$3.00.

Sleigh Bells.
Swedish Straps for catamaran or sleigh.

2 Large Brass Bells on Strap, \$4.25

4 Large Brass Bells on Strap, \$5.70

2 Large Nickel Bells on Strap, \$4.25

Sleigh Pad Chimes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.00.

Nickel Shaft Chimes, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.50 a pair.

Brass Neck Straps \$3.00

Nickel Neck Straps . . \$2.40 and \$4.50

Flashlights.
Flat \$1.50 and \$1.90

2 Cell, round \$2.25 each

Batteries.
Reliable Flat, No. 423 . . . \$4.20 doz.

Reliable Round, 2 cell, No. 442, \$3.60 doz.

Reliable Round, 3 cell, No. 443, \$5.40 doz.

Bulbs, \$2.20 a doz.
No. 23 for flat battery, 2.9 for 2 cell, 3.9 for 3 cell, 2.7 for small 2 cell.

Rim Dead Locks.
With folding keys, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

Front Door Sets, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 ea.

Rim Knob Locks—Brown, \$4.30; White, \$6.50 doz.

Nickel Bathroom Mortise Set, Knob and Lock, \$1.50 each.

Shop Door Lock with Latch, \$6.00, \$11.00, \$13.00 each.

Boys' Handled Axes.
\$1.75 dozen.

Slide Shoes.
11 8 iron, 8 ft. x 3 inch.

316 iron, 7 feet x 2, 7 1/2 feet x 2.

11 4 iron, 7 feet x 2, 7 1/2 feet x 2.

The Neyle-Soper Hardware Co., Ltd.

Life in Soviet Seen by an

The London correspondent of "the Manchester Guardian," Mr. W. T. Goode, recently returned, sets forth the results of an extended trip of study in Soviet territory in a series of articles which have aroused great interest in England. He also tells, for the first time, the story in full of his arrest at Revel by the Estonian authorities and his detention on British warships for one month, acts which he describes as grossly outrageous.

At Revel, we are told, he was put under arrest by an Estonian officer and kept for thirty hours at the local jail, during which period he had neither food nor sleep. On his release, obtained through his energetic insistence and accompanied by the admission that his arrest had been undertaken on request by the British command, he was invited to board the British destroyer Venterous, whose commander offered to take him to Helsinki. Instead, however, he was characterized as kidnapping—examined by the British officer in command, Admiral Cowan, and removed to the light cruiser Danube, on which he remained until his landing at Sheerness on September 29, after the lapse of more than three weeks. In closing the account of his adventure Mr. Goode remarks that "he has yet to receive any explanation of the gross outrage of his arrest and detention."

A Dangerous Trip.

The trip from Revel to the Soviet capital was one fraught with numberless dangers and difficulties. At last, however, the correspondent

Majestic Theatre

Monday and Tuesday



BRYANT WASHBURN
"Something to Do"

He was the last word in uselessness. He never did anything for anybody in his life.

Then he got a sudden ambition to do "something for somebody."

Oh boy, oh boy! where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise—and Bryant Washburn doesn't play a "wise one." Don't miss it!

Attraction in two parts entitled, "SALLY'S BLIGHTED CAREER."

A specially good comedy.

MUTT AND JEFF—

JEFF, I've got a big square myself. I've eaten nothing and coffee for three days. I want you to buy for me and take she may feel for me to come. THANKS GIVING.



FINE.