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**HALF TRUTHS.**

It is often blamed to the character of newspapers that they are liars. The newspaper, however, is not as black as it is printed, in spite of the use of the printer's ink used, and when it lies it always tells little white ones.

Especially is this true of the newspaper that is a party organ. Half truths are so much more useful than outright lies, and the party back knows that—

A lie that is all a life may be met and fought with outright; but a lie that is part of the truth is a harder matter to fight.

What there are lies and lies.

We take it that a lie is not so much a mis-statement of fact as a deliberate attempt to deceive. A mis-statement of fact may be made entirely unintentionally and because of lack of knowledge, and with no desire whatever to deceive.

On the other hand a part truth may be deliberately used in order to deceive, by omitting certain other facts which would alter the impression conveyed by the half truth.

The general public is apt to overlook this, and consider the mis-statement as a lie, while the half truth told with intent to deceive slips and is accepted.

One of the cleverest half truths is that being repeated by the Advocate, that the people of this country are getting about two million dollars more than during 1919. That is a half truth told with intent to deceive.

What is the truth. It is that the Government is collecting two million less revenue than in 1919 because imports are less, duties are so high that people are forced to buy.

The present Government have added to the taxation that existed in 1919 a further surtax of 25%, and a surtax of 5% on not only the duty on the freights and costs as well, but that even commodities that were previously duty free—like coal—are now taxed, not only on the value but on the freight, so that the higher the freight the steeper will be the duty. The Advocate knows all this perfectly well, but it cleverly twists a half truth to suit its own purpose.

We repeat our definition—A lie may be a half truth told with intent to deceive, while a mis-statement of fact may be made in perfect good faith from lack of information only.

**YES, BUT—**

We have a Government (yes, yes, we know, but keep cool and reserve your crosses till you see the whites of their eyes next election time) which seems to believe in the principle of doing a thing first, and finding out if it is wise or legitimate afterwards.

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THEIR TITLE.**

'Twas a balmy summer evening,  
And a goodly crowd was there,  
To see the good-old Lions  
Get their fill of beer.

Overcrowded bleachers and thronged baselines saw Walter Callahan brilliantly twirl the doughty champs of two seasons to a 7 to 5 victory over the muchly advertised Cubs on Thursday evening. As a matter of fact Walter should have the honour to-day of hanging up a shut-out were it not for the fielding errors of his mates. 'Twas really a pity to rob him of his laurel wreath for his wonderful work in the box deserved it. The way he held the Cubs base runners to the bags was a revelation.

Eight weeks of continuous practice for the big event failed to produce much from the Cubs other than weak hitting in the pinches and fielding errors at the crucial periods, though Canning strove manfully and well on the mound but received poor support. In view of the tales of their prowess we will be frank enough to say that we were very much disappointed at their exhibition, and there is great danger of their being regarded as little old self boosters. The Lions stole everything they had last night, with the exception possibly of their shoelaces, as they cavorted around the sacks.

Canning gave Cocky Munn a walk who thereupon stole second, and a line drive by Walter Callahan scored him amidst great applause. In the second half was passed up but must have fallen asleep at the initial switch as a snap throw by Walter to Hiltz caught him off his bag. Canning worked the same stunt on Hiltz and got him trapped between first and second. The third round was the Lions', and they had Claude's outfit hanging to the ropes dazed and helpless. It started by Kielly being hit by a pitched ball. Now no one would ever suspect Dan of outcropping Ty Cobb but he reached second the base of a second ahead of DeLars' peg. Cocky "announced," and on Canning's windy the intrepid Daniel no doubt in a moment of mental aberration meandered down to third.

afterwards. Recently an edict went forth that all herring had to pay ten cents a barrel for inspection! Now had the edict come into force a little earlier before business had calculated the price it was going to pay for herring the fishermen would likely have been soaked that extra ten cents for inspection. But the announcement did not materialize until the price had been fixed, and then the business man found he couldn't take it off the fishermen he kicked, and it was found that he could evade it.

But—and this is the point—would the fishermen have been as successful had he been soaked with the tax? Would the Great Up lifter of the Underdogs have seen to the removal of the burdensome tax? Did not he, this same Mr. Wm. F. Coaker impose this ten cents a barrel taxation? The fishermen are apparently rid of it because it touched the merchant, but would the fishermen have been rid of it so soon had it been placed on their shoulders? Put that in your pipe and think it over.

**Fads and Fashions.**

Shawls, capes and jackets will be worn in place of the sweater. The circular skirt and tight-fitting bodice are worn together. Bodied Swims separate blouses are worn with simple sports skirts. Formal cloaks have swung back into vogue lines without sleeves. Rows of ribbons joined with lace imitations make charming gowns.

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and was called safe on a close play. Then Quick sacrificed, scoring him. Walter was safe on Murt's error bringing in Cocky. From this until the 6th, firing was desultory, both moundmen mowing down the opposing sluggers. Suddenly like a bolt from the blue, Joe Murphy sent a slider down through second which Billy Callahan failed to stop and it got through both Kielly and Quick, though they had their hands on it. Murt kept on going like the mill tail of Halifax and beat the throw home. It was a fine exhibition of speed and daring. This perked up the Cubs' spirits and those of their fans, especially when Robbie's fumble let Clouston on. It looked as this juncture as if the Lions were aeroplaning as Robbie's peg of Duggan's tap was away wide, and Hiltz's throw home to choke off Clouston went over the score box, but Walter was still master of the situation and moved down the three succeeding batters in quick succession. The Lions were determined however to maintain their lead, and Bill Callahan got on. Walter singled, Canning's error letting him in. On a scratch hit by Hiltz, Bill died at the plate but Walter got home. Freddie Phelan now replaced Hall and smashed the first one for safety. Duggan sacrificed. Phelan got third by a narrow margin and came home on a passed ball. But right here their hopes died. Ellis singled. Kielly was hit by a batted ball and Fred Chesman entered a fracas that the railway deal had nothing on. Not calling time, Ellis stroled to second. Then the Cubs entered the argument and wanted him sent back. The game was held up for about three minutes but eventually Ches succeeded in effecting an armistice. Quick brought home Ellis. The Cubs could do nothing in their final frame but Bill Callahan again worked the oracle on Coke's bunt which Clouston fumbled.

The game was a good one in spite of the score, and kept the fans on their toes right to the end. The next baseball game will be this evening when the Irish will try their luck with the Lions. The former have been working very hard with Dick McGrath as coach and may throw some surprises in the ranks of balldom before the season advances very far.

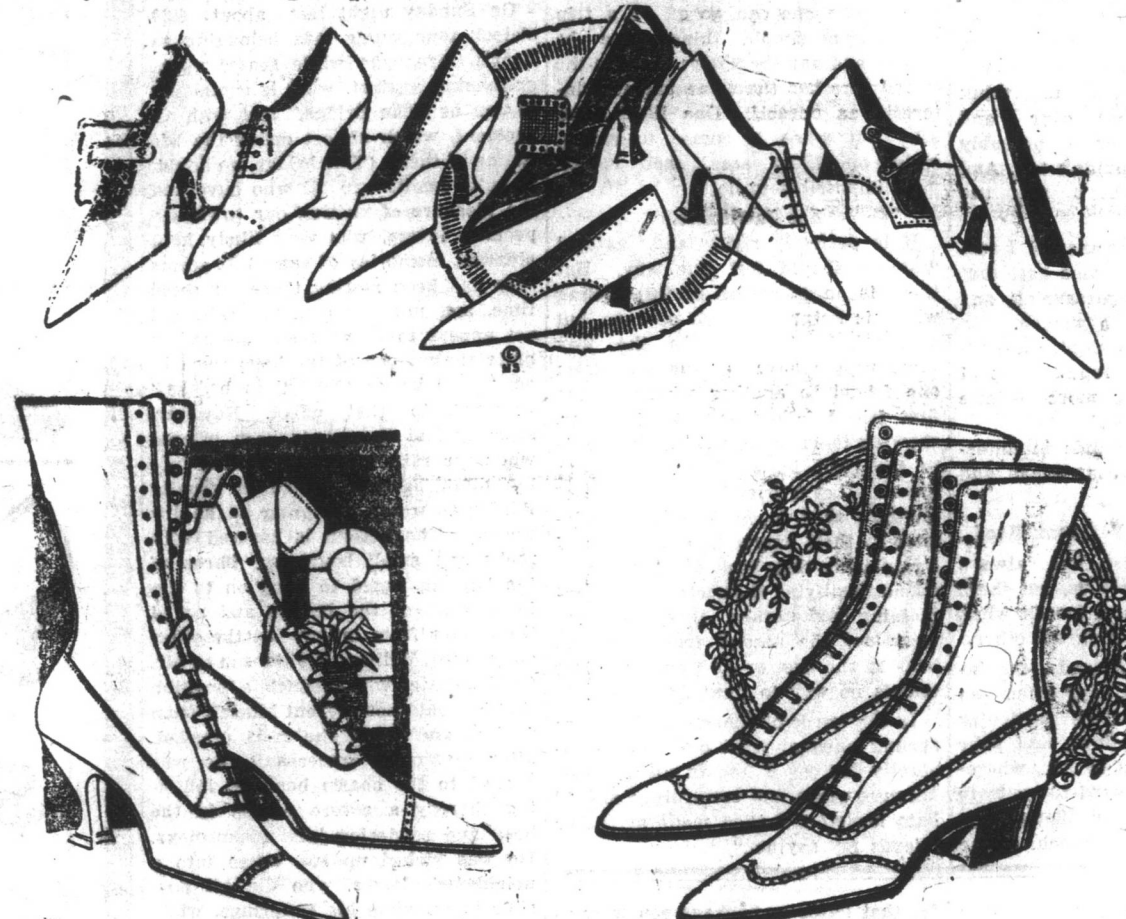
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Plants, like animals, have curious appetites, and very different ones. Most ferns seem to appreciate a small dose of weak tea, and many other pot plants are benefited by this mixture.

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A drop or two of ammonia in a tumbler of water is a specific for some plants, especially those with soft stems, such as primulas. But the mixture must not be too strong or it will kill instead of cure.

Most plants require lime, but rhododendrons hate it. Most of the heaths, too, do better on peaty soils, where there is no lime at all.

**Their Favourite Foods.**

Charcoal, while not a true fertilizer, has an extraordinarily good effect on most pot plants. Especially in the case of hyacinths, a little powdered charcoal mixed with the potting soil makes the flowers more brilliant in colour than any fertilizer. Salt spread on the paths is used to

kill weeds, yet salt in smaller quantities is a splendid fertilizer for carnations and pinks, and all plants of that tribe.

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Scot, again, a fertilizer which will kill some plants is one of the best things possible for the onion bed. Talking of this mixed effect, there is a fertilizer known as "lawn sand," which, if spread on the lawn, will kill weeds, while at the same time encouraging the growth of the little grasses and cloves which make good turf.

Potatoes and cauliflowers are partial to seaweed, hope flourish on ground-up rags, while there are some greedy plants, like strawberries and roses, which seem to appreciate any form of food which may be given them.—Answers.

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