

### Aerial Dare-Devil Again in Limelight

Former Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma just can't keep out of the limelight. While in congress he was called the "Aerial Dare-devil" and he narrowly escaped death in one of his flights. Since retiring from the house he has become a detective in Washington. Recently Miss Ethel Chrono, a government employee, charged him with disorderly conduct on the street and testimony was given that he used profane language and threatened to get the job of the policeman who made the arrest. Then the "Aerial Dare-Devil" brought suit against Miss Chrono alleging that she promised to marry him and that on one occasion in his office at the capitol she sat on his lap from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.



Now Miss Chrono comes back with a damage suit for \$100,000; she says she didn't sit on his lap. And what's more, she says the "Aerial Dare-devil" is a "gold-digger." And here's the "gold-digging" plot which caused her to break off her engagement with "Lonely Manuel."

The pair, once fond lovers, but now parted in wrath, were to be secretly married, and subsequently to live together very openly. When the newspapers had raised a sufficient number of horrified protests over this defiance of the statutes, all innocent of the fact that the knot had been tied, Manuel was to sue them for enough money to settle the German debts, and the two were to live happily ever after while the publishers tumbled into bankruptcy.

### Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

#### HARD LUCK

"I HAVE had," says Benvenuto Cellini, recounting his benefits, "many inestimable evils."

Cellini as you know was a talented goldsmith, with such a high opinion of himself that nothing daunted him.

He quarreled with everybody around him, fought valiantly in as many of the wars of his time as he could get into, and all the while tolled undauntedly at his trade. He narrowly escaped being one of the great artists of his day.

In the autumn of his life he wrote his reminiscences, in which he tells of the evils he encountered, and rightly characterizes them as inestimable.

Hard luck is nearly always a blessing. It is always very successfully disguised, but after it has passed the disguise falls away and we can calculate its true value.

The intrigues of his fellow craftsmen who sought to supplant him in the favor of the pope, infuriated Cellini at the time.

He was constantly in fear that they would succeed and he would lose much valuable work.

But he toiled all the harder to establish himself, and soon discovered that the intrigues had really benefited him.

Often he laid aside his goldsmith's tools to take up the sword, and complained bitterly about it at the time.

But his heroic fighting disposition won him new and powerful friends, and through them more work.

Constantly in fear that he might be thrust aside by other craftsmen who appeared, he wrought all the more untiringly.

And in the end, although he never became as great as Michelangelo or other brilliant figures of the Renaissance, he left work that will endure forever. And at last he was able to write a book about his life which will remain a classic as long as men can read.

Cellini's autobiography will give you a delightful picture of one of the most interesting periods of all history, and it will convince you that a man can succeed, even though opposed by half of the people who surround him, and often by the very ruling powers themselves.

(© by John Blake.)

### YOUR HAND

How to read your characteristics and tendencies—the capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

#### CARRIAGE AND MOTIONS OF THE HANDS

THE person who carries his or her hand at the side of the body, with the fingers partly closed, but with no effort to hold them closed, while the hand evidently shows life and vitality, is self-contained, cautious in action and manner and trustworthy. It is a good hand; the owner will meet you half way in confidence and will not be frivolous in character.

In studying the hand, learn to distinguish one that is full of vital energy, springy and elastic, from one that is dead-alive or flabby. In this respect the hand is an invaluable index to the general character of its possessor. "You will find that every pair of hands has eyes," says one authority. "They seem to look at you, asking pity, maybe, for their owners, or they have mouths and beseech you to hear their story. This study of the impression created by the mere sight of hands must be practiced continually."

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Has It Come to That? Father—Where's daughter? Mother (in next room)—Upstairs making up her mind to go out. Father—Good heavens. Another bill for cosmetics.

#### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Shaggy hair, tie always a bit awry, writes poetry and essays—lives at libraries and literary gatherings when he is not lolling out his wares at "litty" ladies' afternoons. "He says such witty things." Every one wonders why his book doesn't sell. "Of course it's too good"—he says, "editors are not up to me." Every one praises him, he knows very few great people. "Can't abide them—they are really not great—just money makers." You like him because he is not mercenary and you think he's very real.

#### IN FACT

He is too terribly real. Prescription for His Bride:

R Keep in with your rich relations.

Teach in the home the poetry of dollars and sense.

Absorb This:

AN OUNCE OF GOLD DUST IS WORTH A TON OF INTENTION

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### Passive Resistance Ends.

Charlotte Observer. Passive resistance on the part of the Germans in the Ruhr has come to an end, and very soon, perhaps before this is printed, we shall have some sort of official announcement to this effect. Impending official decisions have been forecast by the German newspapers, which evidently have been preparing the reading public in Germany for what was known to be forthcoming.

Vorwaerts two days ago bluntly stated that the termination of the Ruhr conflict had become a matter of necessity and that it were folly to attempt to conceal the fact that passive resistance was visibly losing force in the face of the heavy odds imposed by foreign coercion and the further fact that the National exchequer was no longer able to carry the monstrous financial burden caused by such resistance. Some other papers are less outspoken than Vorwaerts, and while they have not attempted to break the news of coming events "gently," their half hearted discussions plainly indicated that the time for optimism had passed.

Officially the termination of Germany's moral or weaponless warfare upon the French and Belgian encroachment of her territory and sovereignty, as Berlin dispatches put it, had not been decreed, but aside from a noisy minority of supernaturalists' competent opinion outside official circles and political, industrial, financial and labor leaders were no longer under the delusion that the drooping spirits of the people of the Ruhr and the Rhineland could be sufficiently re-animated to make passive resistance longer effective.

Human psychology, however, was not the only determining factor in the hopelessly forlorn situation confronting the Stresemann Cabinet, for the cumulative effects of eight months of economic devastation resulting from "the Nation's defense of its sovereignty," had brought the Nation's leaders to realization that further indulgence in passivity would end in disaster.

Germany will have to pay, and it had been better if she had learned the lesson eight months or a year ago and saved herself a lot of trouble. She is far worse off now, financially and morally and diplomatically, than she was before.

After the foregoing had been put into type, a dispatch came through from Berlin stating that Chancellor Stresemann had announced last night that the Government had decided to abandon passive resistance immediately and unconditionally.

#### THUMBS DOWN FOR JAZZ

Italians Protest Against Playing of American Airs in Public.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Italy is turning American jazz down flat. Petitions covered with signatures are being sent to the Italian government asking that public orchestras be prohibited from playing any more of it. This news has just been brought back from Italy by Darinus Milhaud, one of the famous "six" modernist composers of Paris, whose music has already made considerable noise in American music halls.

Milhaud was led to study jazz because of its great popularity in Paris and adopted it because it suited his modernist style. It was as a jazz apostle that he went to Italy. As a result, he got the Italian gold sholder and the Italian government got the petitions.

#### One Rabbit Becomes Seven Grown-Ups

New York Times. Pigs is pigs and rabbits is rabbits, according to Eli Parker Butler, but to many rabbits is too many, according to Mrs. Charles Randall, of No. 854 Grand Avenue, Jamaica.

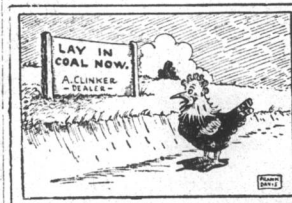
Woodland backs up against Mrs. Randall's garden. A few morning ago she saw a forlorn rabbit sitting on her back doorstep, and threw it a few scraps.

Next morning the rabbit was back with a companion. She fed the two. Twenty-four hours later the rabbit had two companions and they greedily ate the lettuce and cabbage leaves she threw.

Yesterday morning seven rabbits sat appealingly on the doorstep when Mrs. Randall opened the door. It took time and a neighbor's dog to convey them enough is enough.

#### But He Doesn't Think So.

The world could easily get along without the man who never makes a mistake.



"The idea! I'll lay where I please!"

## NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

### Coolidge Friend of Disabled Veterans

WASHINGTON.—At a conference between President Coolidge and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, the chief executive expressed his desire to carry out the policy of President Harding in all matters relating to the veterans' bureau. He also expressed his desire that the energies of that bureau should be directed toward affording all possible aid to the disabled veterans of the war.

President Coolidge received from General Hines a complete review of the activities of the bureau and an exposition of the Harding policy as it had been interpreted and put into operation by the head of the bureau. After the conference General Hines said he had been instructed by the President to continue the policy under which the bureau is now operating and to make it the business of the organization to extend the fullest measure of relief to its beneficiaries.

General Hines will prepare for submission to the President an estimate of what is needed in extending care and relief during the next year and a statement of the manner in which it should be conducted. This estimate will be separate and quite distinct from the estimates of general appropriations for the support of the veterans' bureau. It will suggest some extensions in the activities of the bu-

reau that Director Hines believes to be necessary in order to give the disabled men the advantages to which they are entitled under the law.

The general hospitalization program of the bureau was discussed at length, and the President is understood to have given his approval to all that the board has done. General Hines said after the conference that Brig. Gen. Sawyer, the White House physician, would continue to serve as head of the federal board for hospitalization.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines was born in Utah in 1879. While with the coast artillery corps he specialized in artillery engineering and fortifications. He served in twenty-two engagements in the Philippines. In the World War he was chief of transportation service of the army and was largely responsible for developing the organization which carried our soldiers overseas and brought them home. He was awarded the D. S. M. (both army and navy) and has decorations galore.

Dr. Charles E. Sawyer was born in Ohio in 1880 and became resident of Marion in 1893, where he established a sanatorium and became family physician to the Hardings. March 12, 1921, President Harding commissioned him brigadier general of the medical reserve corps of the army. Later he was made head of the federal board for hospitalization.

USE TIMES AND TRIBUNE PENNY ADS.—IT PAYS

The Penny Ads. Get Results—Try Them.

#### ETIQUETICAL MOTHER

Now Mother has placed her O. K.

On Bobs, for we hear

Mother say:

"They are dainty and pure—

One can chew them, I'm

sure,

In a perfectly ladylike way."



YOU'D be surprised how many people chew Bobs in the privacy of their own rooms. There is something about this daintiest of chewing gums that appeals to persons of refinement.

Made for you by FLEER, Philadelphia



### Better Than a Furnace for Fall and Spring

Furnace heat for the cool days of Fall and Spring is an unnecessary expense.

Install a Radiantfire in your fireplace. This marvelous development in gas heating burns for hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal.

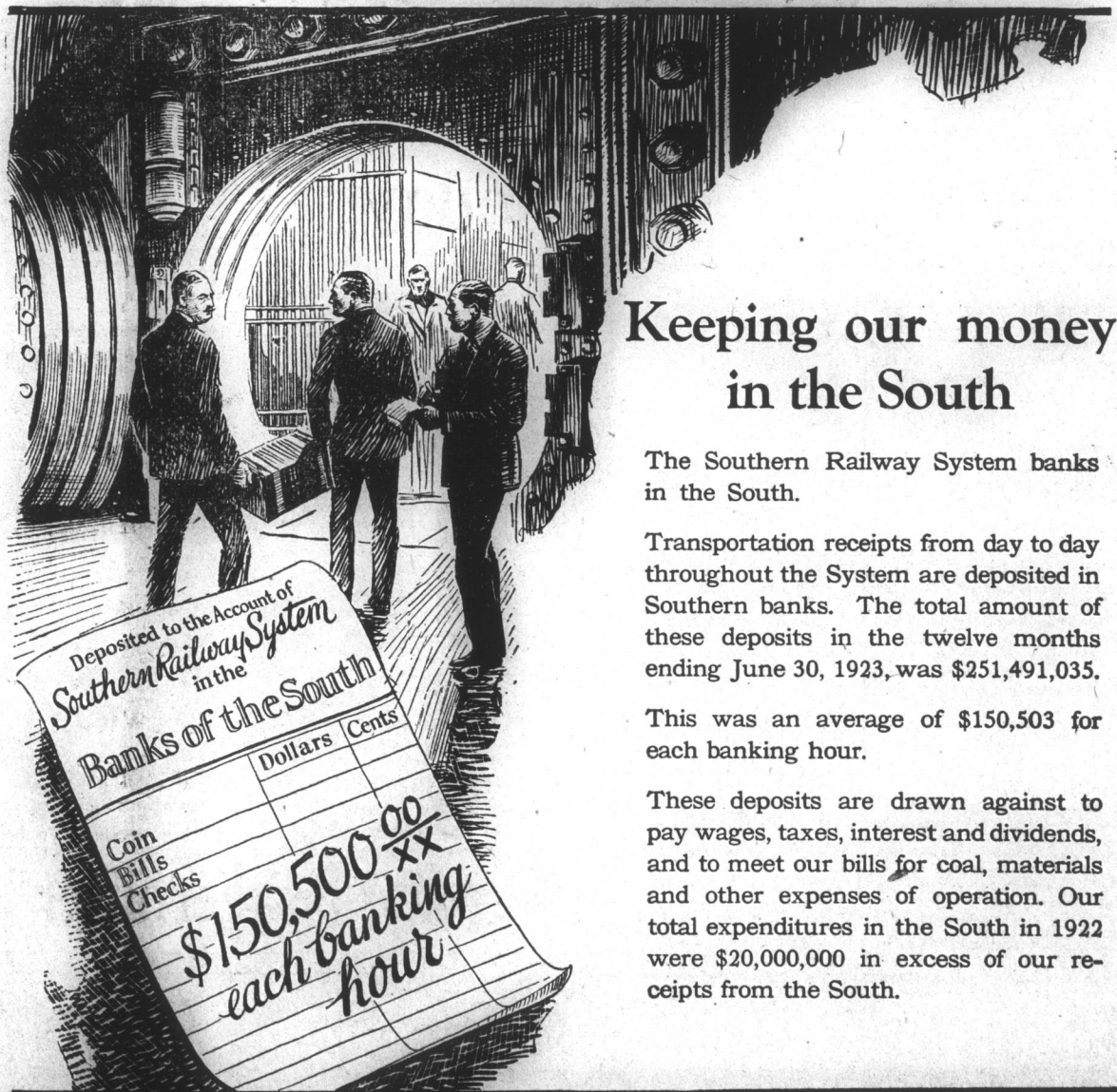
Heats by a new principle—Radiant Rays that send forth heat rays directly into the room—Pure, odorless heat always available and as cheerful as a flood of sunshine.

Investigate this wonderful invention at once.

There is a Size and Price of Radiantfire to suit every pocket. See the Showroom.

Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



### Keeping our money in the South

The Southern Railway System banks in the South.

Transportation receipts from day to day throughout the System are deposited in Southern banks. The total amount of these deposits in the twelve months ending June 30, 1923, was \$251,491,035.

This was an average of \$150,503 for each banking hour.

These deposits are drawn against to pay wages, taxes, interest and dividends, and to meet our bills for coal, materials and other expenses of operation. Our total expenditures in the South in 1922 were \$20,000,000 in excess of our receipts from the South.

The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

