WITH THE FUNNY MEN

Modus Operandi

[illegible]

Innocent

[illegible]

Extra for the Color

[illegible]

That's Different

[illegible]

Overtime

[illegible]

Heartlessness

"People came for miles to see the play 'Hamlet,'" said Mr. Stormington-Barnes.

"Quite true," answered the heartless manager. "But you have no idea how many of them said the ride was the best part of the entertainment."

RESIGNATION

"If you had your life to live over again would probably make the same mistakes?"

"Probably. And if I did I would doubtless turn out the same."

Police!

The poor policeman has no chance
And he can't win no fame
But I will stick to him anyhow
He hasn't got a cent.

Complacency

"Your speeches are shorter than they used to be."

"The audience does not that way," replied Senator Sorghum, "and so do I. They gave me more applause as well as cause by the hand."

His Opinion

"What's your opinion of golf?"

"I'll tell you. If I had spent as much time to learn the details of my business as I have to play that game I would have been a successful man."

Might Please Wives.

"Next thing we'll pass a law to prevent us from kissing our wives."

"It might be a good thing at that."

"How?"

"Many men would immediately start to breaking the law."

Table Psychology.

"You can tell the disposition of those two by the dessert they are eating."

"How so?"

"Don't you see one is eating angel cake and the other devilled ham?"

Hobson's Choice.

Accepted Suitor—Won't you be glad to have me for a brother, Dorothy?

Six Year Old—I don't know, but I s'pose it's the best I can do, since papa won't let me have a dog.

Not So Now.

"Do you believe in an elastic currency?"

"I want mine elastic enough to stretch from one pay day to another anyway."

Preferred Quality.

"They tell me that young Simpson who visits your daughter is a young man."

"That may be, but I wish he were a young one, too."

A Matter of Course.

"[illegible] rose in her face."

"[illegible] did. It rose when everybody rose and there was the war [illegible]."

CHARACTER TOLD BY HAND

Charles Schwab Can Afford to Disregard Appearances, but Not So the Average Man.

Charles Schwab, the steel king, was pictured recently in the feature section of a New York newspaper wearing a pair of ragged, decrepit-looking gloves. To every appearance they might have been a little token to the magnate from the ashman. Beneath the picture was an explanation by Mr. Schwab that he had "worn these gloves for over a year."

Dirty, soiled, ugly gloves! And yet Charles Schwab, one of the greatest industrial lords of the earth, proudly boasted how long he had made them wear.

Mr. Schwab's boast doesn't ring sincerely. He probably would not advise one of the rising young executives of his company to wear old gloves or soiled gloves. On the contrary, he likely would "call down" that young executive for doing exactly what he has brazenly boasted about.

Mr. Schwab can afford to wear those gloves. If he wanted to he probably could wear green golf knickers to work, and get away with it. But the rest of the world, exclusive of Mr. Dempsey, Mary Garden, Babe Ruth, and other prima donnas who have "arrived," so to speak, in their respective careers, must watch its step.

A noted American psychologist recently said that he could tell more about a man by his hands than any other physical feature. Our faces are our own, and some of them look like masks, but the make-up of our hands.

One look at a man's hand gives you an insight into his character. Is it a fine hand, soft and flabby? Or is it the hand of a man who does things? Does it show strength? Character? Or does the hand show a collection of clammy fingers?

What does his glove look like? Do they show signs of a conscientious appearance, that indicates his self-respect, or are they a sign of carelessness?

Worth [illegible] the higher places can't afford to be careless in appearance, that indicates a lack of care on the part of the employee, and upset a well worked [illegible].

In spite of these facts many men who are otherwise scrupulously particular about their personal appearance never grow a bit perturbed upon noticing that their gloves look like a last summer's bird's nest.

Debts That Need No Payment.

English law does not recognize gambling or betting debts, as a general rule, although there have been exceptions. More peculiar is the fact that a barrister cannot sue for his fee. Most other countries have the same practice with regard to gambling debts as ourselves. Venezuela is one of the very few states in which such debts are collectable by law. In Holland you cannot sue for a bet made upon cards, but you can for one on a horse race or any similar outdoor sport. In Sweden a physician cannot sue for his fee, while in Belgium a solicitor is in a similar position. By Chinese law, not only the doctor, but also the priest, the fortune teller and clairvoyant are without legal remedy. All these debts are, however, looked upon as "debts of honor," and payment is rarely evaded. The same sort of idea with regard to debts of honor holds good everywhere else, and, absurd as it seems, a man who fails to pay a gambling bet of $50 is in a far worse position socially than another who goes through the bankruptcy court. France's way of treating bankruptcy differs from ours. There a bankrupt is deprived of all rights of citizenship, which are not restored to him until he has paid his debts in full.—Montreal Family Herald.

Interesting Altitude Test.

A lieutenant of the French aviation corps recently successfully subjected himself to a test to determine whether or not life could be sustained at 12,000 meters (39,360 feet, or about seven and one-half miles) altitude, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Entering a large air-tight cylinder, the signal to start the exhaust pump was given. At a pressure corresponding to an altitude of about 12,500 feet (two and one-half miles), the experimentor was compelled to resort to a specially designed mask and an oxygen tank. At about 20,000 feet (five and three-quarter miles) observers noticed that he seemed to experience difficulty in moving his limbs. This is an experience reported by all aspirants to the altitude record. To a figure corresponding to the height of about 34,000 feet (six and one-half miles) the subject closed his eyes as though weary. As the barometer touched a figure equal to a height of 39,360 feet, the trial was stopped and air slowly admitted to the cylinder that there might be no disastrous shock.

Petroleum.

Kansas ranked third in the production of petroleum in 1918, according to a publication of the United States geological survey, just off the press, received by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture. California ranked first and Oklahoma second.

The production of Oklahoma was given as 103,347,070 barrels, California 97,531,997 barrels and Kansas 45,451,017 barrels. The increase in petroleum products was much greater in Kansas than in any other state, amounting to a gain of 8,914,892 barrels, as compared to 6,336,740 barrels in Texas, 4,650,400 barrels in Louisiana and 3,654,447 barrels in California. The report shows a falling off of production in Oklahoma in 1918, as compared to 1917, of 4,160,401 barrels.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CELEBRATES ITS SEVENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

JOHN R. MAUFF

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Board of Trade is celebrating its seventy-second birthday. Members of the association which was formed by a handful of merchants in 1848, bought and sold during the last year nearly 400,000,000 bushels of "cash" grain, grain on the track or in the terminal elevators ready for immediate delivery.

"This does not include dealing in contracts for future delivery, where 'hedging' facilities provide insurance against loss through transportation or other obstacles," says John R. Mauff, secretary of the Board. "Without hedging facilities [illegible] of quantities of grain in[illegible] speculation.

"Every day for over seventy years the Board has provided an [illegible] market for farmers [illegible] at the price the world [illegible]. It has been characterized by agricultural economists as the most economical [illegible] distributing machinery in the world. When wool prices tumbled there was absolutely no market for wool. But through the Board of Trade the American grain grower has never faced such a situation. The Board of Trade is the best friend the farmer ever had. The Board itself neither buys nor sells grain. It merely provides a meeting place for buyers and sellers of the world and lays down the rigid rules under which they must operate."

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Shake Hands with this Big Taste!

Pete Van Doren used to be a regular hard-shell for [illegible] but he's now over to Sweet Orange [illegible]

Sweet Orange

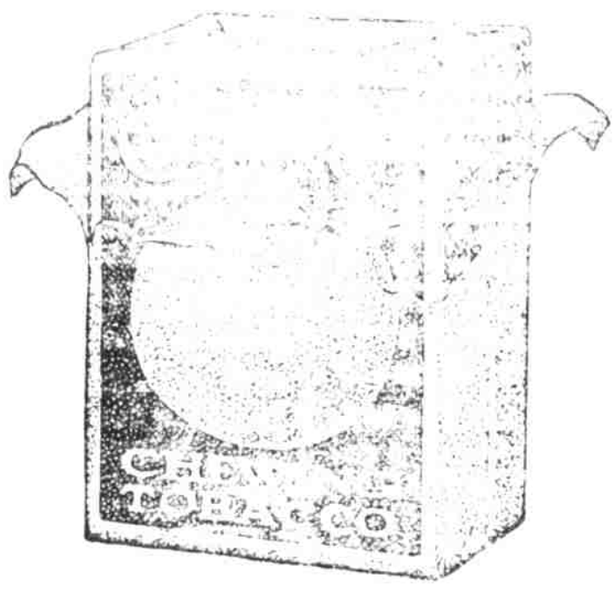
—Tuck a pinch into your snuggery.

—Get that Big Taste!

—Sweet Orange snuggles into your cheek comfy-like.

—Juicy. Fruity. All day long.

—One package calls for another.



AT LAST—fresh tobacco!

10¢ The original Sweet Orange [illegible] fresh and tasty [illegible] extra FLAVOR. [illegible] Wrapper published [illegible] 15, 1920.

It's just that good!

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