



By QUIN HALL.
WELL, the Giants got all the best of it." That expression, or one very much like it, was handed out by Frank "Whispering" Hogan last Winter when he was informed that he and Jimmy Welsh, an outfielder, had been swapped by the Boston Braves to the New York Giants for Rogers Hornsby.

Despite the assurance given in the statement issued by Hogan the deal was pretty much pooh-poohed by many baseball critics and some of them even went so far as to refer to Hogan and Welsh as "a couple of joke ball players."

Hogan, a huge fellow with a foghorn voice and a personality that endears him to the baseball fans, reported for the training jaunt with Welsh and again reassured the public that Mr. McGraw had shown nothing but excellent judgment in the trade. The fans, even the personal following of the Giants—rather discounted the remarks of the Whispering Backstop and continued to mourn the loss of Hornsby.

But Hogan has developed into a first string catcher for the Giants, what with his performances back of the platter and his ability to swat the apple, and Welsh is sticking around the 300 hole in the

hit column, has a number of four-ply wallops to his credit and is proving to be a ball hawk out in the old center garden. Who's looney now? Hogan and Welsh may be "joke ball players" but the joke isn't on John McGraw or the New York Giants. Quite the contrary.

Hogan wants his playtime hour every afternoon. Personally he can't see why McGraw wants another catcher. He is so keen on romping around behind the plate and getting his regular exercise that he has almost shoved Bob O'Farrell into a secondary position and those who know their baseball fair backstop. Only a couple of years ago he was considered one of the best receivers in the league. Maybe he is just as good as he used to be but Hogan isn't giving him much chance to prove it.

The youthful whisperer is probably the best hitting young catcher the Giants have grabbed in a decade and the fact that he feels he should make up to the fans for the loss of Hornsby—having figured in the trade—is helping him to fill his job with distinction.

Jimmy Welsh, who was playfully referred to by some of the wise ones as "a dime-a-dozen outfielder," didn't feel, personally, that he was a bust. The derogatory remarks made about Jimmy prior to

the season's opening hardly could be classed as ego-builders but, starting from rowher, Jimmy has caught up with the pack and is making good for McGraw in no uncertain terms.

Welsh got his great chance when Eddie Roush pulled up late in May with an injury or without an injury. There still seems to be some room for debate on that subject but it doesn't matter here. Jimmy edged into the berth left vacant by Roush and it's going to take more than a gentle breeze to wait Welsh out of the center garden now. More likely a stick of dynamite. It's difficult for a manager to ignore a young man who socks the horsehide around 300 and catches hard hit balls like a veteran.

So much for Hogan and Welsh. The Giants not on a winning spurt; not so long ago and they may yet come home first in that tight little gallop which is being staged in the older circuit. Hogan and Welsh were doing their bit toward that spurt and still are going strong.

The Boston Braves, meanwhile, may be well satisfied with the trade but McGraw will always be interested in "a couple of joke players" like Hogan and Welsh.

Meanwhile, Whispering Hogan may have known what he was talking about when he made that statement last Winter.

HOOVER BROUGHT BLACK AND WHITE TOGETHER, CLAIM

News & Observer.

Those dry voters who are thinking of voting for Hoover because they disapprove Smith's advocacy of amending the eighteenth amendment ought to subscribe to the New York Herald-Tribune, the leading Hoover organ. It constantly advocates modifying or repealing prohibition and denies that Hoover favors prohibition or is opposed to modification. Not only so, but it gives prominence to like statements by other Hoover advocates. In its issue of Friday it prints interviews with Judge Davies and Mr. Hahn, Republican member of the board of elections. They said: "We are very, very sad at the position Nicholas Murray Butler has taken—(Butler, Republican high brow leader approved Smith's policy though he will vote for Hoover)—and at what he has done." The Herald-Tribune adds:

"Both men admitted they were not dry, but believed that any modification of the prohibition law was more likely to come under a Hoover administration than under Smith rule. Judge Davies explained that Governor Smith, being so ardent a wet, is liable to antagonize the element which might be persuaded to modification and with which Mr. Hoover is on friendly terms.

"Do you mean that you believe Mr. Hoover is in favor of modification?" Judge Davies was asked.

"No, I don't mean that," he replied, "say rather 'correction.'"

Judge Davies volunteered to campaign for Hoover and Curtis, and he was enlisted by the Republican speakers' bureau.

This spell-binder will go out to persuade the voters in New York to vote for Hoover because he may promise that "modification of prohibition is more likely to come under a Hoover administration than under Smith rule."

In North Carolina Republican spell-binders are telling the voters that Smith will destroy prohibition root and branch while Hoover will be its savior.

These Republican spell-binders proceed on the theory that voters are easy to fool, or love to be fooled. The truth is, as every well informed man and woman knows, neither Smith nor Hoover nor both together could secure the submission of any amendment to the Constitution affecting the eighteenth amendment or secure the legal manufacture or sale of intoxicants. The only thing either could do would be to enforce the law as it is now—something the administration of which Hoover is a big part has flagrantly failed to do.

GETS BANK AS HIS WEDDING PRESENT

St. Louis.—In a small automobile, bought and paid for on the installment plan, Gregory Dowling, 25, and his bride of little more than a year are driving in easy stages across the country from Hollywood, Calif. to St. Louis where there awaits a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

When they arrive at St. Louis the young husband will walk into the Page bank at 6135 Page boulevard and take charge as president.

With him by that time probably will be John J. Dowling, graying St. Louis financier and president of the Savings Trust company, St. Louis, who worked his way upward through life from a job as a grocery clerk. The elder Dowling is handing to his son on a silver platter a thing that he worked so hard to achieve.

Gregory Dowling was working in a Hollywood motion picture studio the other day when his father wired: "Have bought another bank. Will you accept the presidency? Letter follows."

The letter came and Gregory quit his job in the movie studio and accepted the bank presidency.

Life has presented numerous quick and unexpected turns for young Dowling. Leaving school four years ago, he decided to go to California and departed on 24 hours' notice. Through a want ad he found a \$35-a-week job in a movie studio. Within a few months he was promoted and his salary was doubled. Soon he came to know Dick Barthlemess, Colleen Moore and other stars.

Equally as unexpected was his marriage to pretty Carol Murray, who had moved to California from Kansas City. They met on a picnic one Sunday and a few weeks later—on July 4, 1927—they were wed.

Although they had only \$11.50 between them after the marriage young Dowling refused to accept financial aid from his banker father. In his letters, the son said he could work and make his own way in the world.

Then came the telegram offering him the bank presidency.

Would he accept? Who wouldn't. Gregory phoned Carol and broke the news as gently as possible.

Carol choked up. She couldn't talk.

And so they sold their furniture, bade farewell to their California friends and started for St. Louis in the installment auto. In St. Louis, too, a whole apartment house awaited them—an apartment house deeded to them by John J. Dowling.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 This the 5th day of September, 1928.

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court, B. E. Williams, Atty. for plaintiff.

NOTICE
 Cleveland County hereby gives notice that, at 10 o'clock a. m. on September 10th, at the courthouse in Shelby, N. C., it will sell \$25,000.00 revenue anticipation notes at public or private sale.

A. E. CLINE, Chairman, Board County Commissioner of Cleveland County, N. C.

Try Star Job Printing

QUEEN CITY COACH LINES
 FOR ASHEVILLE, CHARLOTTE, WILMINGTON, FAYETTEVILLE
 FOR ASHEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
 LEAVE SHELBY:—9:40 a. m.; 11:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.; 3:40 p. m.; 5:40 p. m.; 7:40 p. m.
 FOR CHARLOTTE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
 LEAVE SHELBY:—10:50 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.; 8:50 p. m.
 FOR WILMINGTON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
 LEAVE SHELBY:—10:50 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.
 FOR FAYETTEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
 LEAVE SHELBY:—7:50 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE 450
QUEEN CITY COACH COMPANY

MEMORIALS IN GEORGIA MARBLE

We are prepared to furnish to the people of our section monuments of any size and of proper design to meet their requirements. We are in position to render the best of service in point of workmanship and quality of materials, as well as the careful erection of the monument in the cemetery.

S. A. ELLIS, Proprietor, DELMUS ROBERTS, Mgr.

Cleveland Marble & Granite Works
 WEST WARREN STREET.
 HOME OF BETTER MEMORIALS. WHEN BETTER MEMORIALS ARE BUILT WE WILL BUILD THEM.

WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE

Our Customers Are The People Who Want The Best In Plumbing. That Is Why They Call Us.

Isler & Vickery
 "IDEAL PLUMBERS"
 PHONE 561. SHELBY, N. C.

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
 At 6 P. C. Interest

Semi-annual partial repayment of Principal with interest. Put your farm on a business basis with funds from a FARM LOAN running from 20 to 33 years.

Clean up—Paint up—Make the Farm a Home for a healthier happier family.

Loans made promptly on improved farm lands for:
 Paying off Existing Indebtedness
 Payment of Balance of Purchase Money on Farm Lands
 Improving Soil, Purchase of Livestock
 Purchase of Fertilizer and Farm Implements
 Remodeling Farm Buildings, Painting, etc.
 New Barns, Dwellings, Tenant Dwellings, etc.

DIVERSIFY FOR LARGER PROFITS
 Below is listed the attorneys who are our local representatives—see any of them if you need funds

B. T. FALLS, Shelby, N. C.
 BENNETT & EDWARDS, Shelby, N. C.
 BYNUM S. WEATHERS, Shelby, N. C.
 J. R. DAVIS, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank Of Raleigh
 RALEIGH, N. C.

POLICY

SERVING OUR Depositors so well, pleasing them in every way has been the conduct of this bank.

IT MAKES A careful study of the needs of each customer, so it is able to fit into his requirements.

IN SATISFYING our clients so well they are always pleased to recommend their friends to this institution so that they too can join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages of satisfactory banking.

First National Bank
 SHELBY, N. C.
 RESOURCES OVER FOUR AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

LESSONS OUT OF DISASTER HERE

Rocky Mt. Telegram.

A coroner's jury, or rather a jury summoned by a special investigator representing the coroner, as that official lost a daughter in the crash, has returned a verdict attributing last week's disastrous collapse of three buildings at Shelby, where six persons were killed and a dozen injured, to an inadequate building code which was in effect when the buildings were constructed.

That verdict, however, does not place the direct responsibility for the tragedy but accentuates rather than lessens the reason why special precautions should have been taken while the excavating operations which led to the crash were under way.

Shelby dispatches indicate, however, that the next move will be up to the grand jury, and it will be interesting to note what action the solicitor proposes. Of course any action now is like closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen, for nothing can restore mangled bodies to life and inject happiness into the niche previously filled by those who met their deaths in the catastrophe.

Out of the wreck, however, remain two striking lessons which should be driven home to every city and town and which, if they have the effects that they should will safeguard against a recurrence of any such calamity.

The first of these is the adoption of a stringent building code by every municipality which does not at present have one. Those cities and towns which have codes should pursue them and see if they are strict and sweeping enough to prevent such disasters as Shelby is now mourning. In the event their provisions seem lax and not sufficiently binding to afford every protection to life

and material possessions, they should be tightened at once before it is too late, as proved the case at the Cleveland county capital.

The second lesson is in reality but an extension of the first. A strict building code will amount to little unless its provisions are enforced with equal vigor and strictness. Municipal authorities should determine the capability and thoroughness of their building inspectors, see that regular and minute inspections are made and that where faults, violations or defects are found those responsible for buildings rectify them at once regardless of cost. A few thousands dollars cannot be placed above human life and the happiness of a community and every family which it claims as citizens. The public must be protected.

So in the wake of the Shelby disaster, while its horror and its awfulness are fresh in the public

mind, every city and town should examine its building code, be certain that this code is sufficiently stringent and then satisfy itself that its enforcement is in capable hands and conducted with vigor, severity and determination.

A disaster similar to that which snuffed out half a dozen lives in Shelby must not happen in North Carolina again.

Try Star Job Printing

TERRIBLY ILL
 Kentucky Lady's Health Was Very Bad. Had Severe Pains and Could Not Sleep.

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 512 Elm Tree Lane, this city, says that Cardui has been of valuable assistance to her on two occasions, which she tells about below:

"Come few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest.

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I could hardly stoop over to lace my shoes. I would have to put my foot on a chair. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights.

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Thousands of women have written to tell how Cardui helped them to get rid of pain and suffering. Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients. At all drug stores. NC-199

CARDUI
 SOLELY OF USE BY WOMEN

TRY STAR WANT ADS

DR. H. D. WILSON
 Optometrist.
 Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
 Dependable Eye Examination and Quality Glasses.
 Office Over Paul Webb's.

Announcement

I wish to announce to my friends, customers and the public that I am living with my father-in-law, M. J. Willis, Belwood, N. C., R. No. 1, and some say they wanted me to do some Painting or Papering for them but could not locate me. Now I had to move here as my father-in-law wanted my wife with them as they are very feeble and my business is the same in Shelby as it was before moving, as I am in Shelby every day with my help as always. If you desire to see me about Painting or Papering or anything in the painting line just phone or address me as below. I keep only the very best of help and with my 27 years of experience am able to give you the best-work at a little more than amateur prices.

Here is how it's done—
W. H. QUEEN
 PAINTER
 PAPERHANGER
 PHONE 21. — BOX 485
 SHELBY, N. C.