

FOUNDER OF ONE OF LONDON'S ODD STREETS IS DEAD

London.—Walter Rumble, the "father of Petticoat Lane," is dead. With his passing has gone one of London's most picturesque characters of a bizarre street where stalls for second hand goods deal in everything from a slightly used toothbrush to a second-hand elephant.

Rumble began work before he was ten years of age in the brass-moulding trade, but soon developed an urge to buy and sell all manner of useful things.

He struck out in business while still a youth, more than half a century ago as a trader in dry goods. Street trading was at that time confined to matches and penny toys. Most of those engaged in it were really beggars.

Walter Rumble had broader ideals. He set up his first stall in Berwick street, Soho, outside a chapel, having obtained permission from the minister.

Almost any household necessity could be bought at his stall more cheaply than in the shops. The stall soon prospered and became the center of a busy mart.

Rumble's success was largely due to his wit and personality. He was famed as the best "tale-teller" in the trade, even when he retired two years ago.

Others followed in his trail; the country imitated London; and thus the "tale-telling" method of selling in Petticoat Lane and elsewhere has become famous.

STOCK SPLIT-UP ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL MOTORS CROP

New York.—Split-up of the common stock in the ratio of two and one-half shares for one was voted today by directors of General Motors corporation in addition to declaration of an extra cash dividend of \$2.50 per share on the present issue.

The regular quarterly common dividend of \$1.25 per share and regular quarterly dividends on senior stocks also were declared. The extra cash dividend is payable January 4, 1919 and the regular dividend on common December 12, 1928, both to stockholders of record November 17, 1928. Dividends on senior stocks are payable February 1, 1929 to stockholders of record January 7, 1929.

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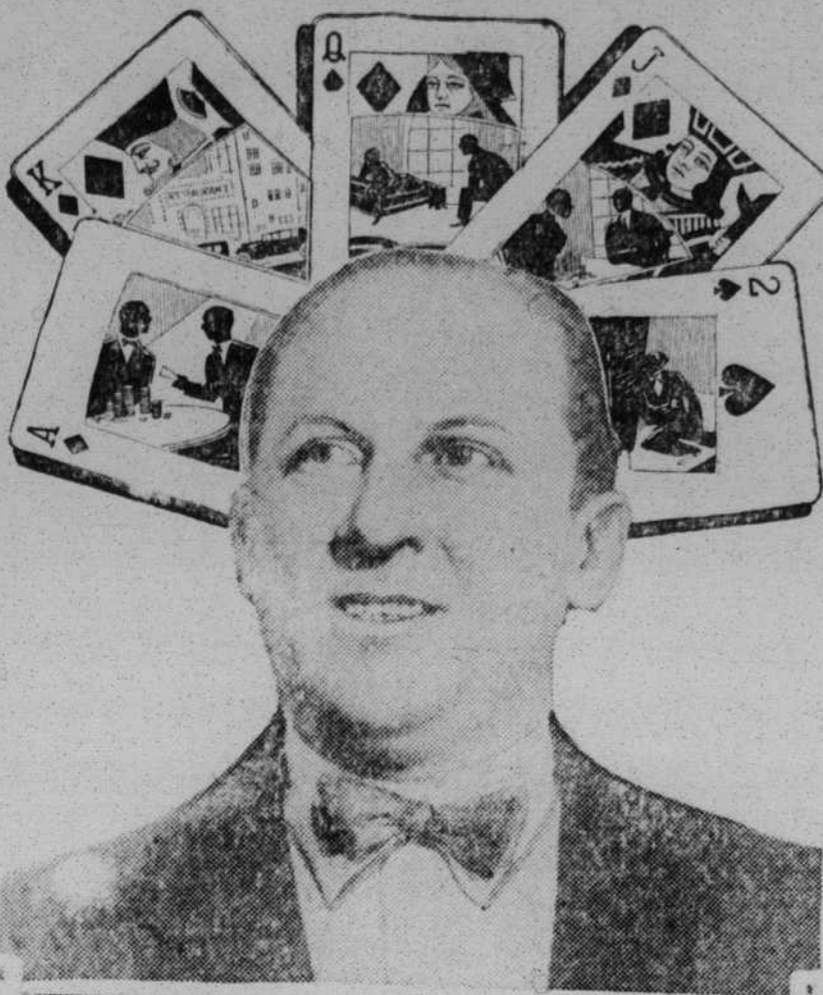
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When Fate Dealt the Cards



A "busted" royal flush was the last hand that Fate dealt to Arnold Rothstein, suave little king of the gamblers. The above poker hand symbolizes his colorful life: Ace of Diamonds, Rothstein got his first "break" in a poker game with Charlie Gares, the \$40,000 he won starting him on the road to fortune; King of Diamonds, luck was consistent and Rothstein bought apartment houses and hotels right and left; Queen of Diamonds, he was happily married, shielding his wife from publicity of his profession; lack of Diamonds, a royal flush seemed about to be his, and Rothstein pushed in all of his chips; Deuce of Spades, and the last card he got was death by an enemy's bullet.

Shelby Highs Keep Rolling Up Points; Forest City Next

Capt. Milky Gold Pens Wild In Defeat Of Kings Mountain Friday. Led by Capt. Milky Gold's hard-driving gallop, the Shelby highers here Friday won the county's annual gridiron feud by defeating Kings Mountain 33 to 6. Incidentally, the big score rolled up gave the Shelby eleven a total of 83 points in two games.

During the first half the big Shelby fullback with Wall and his nine other teammates made a field day of it as they flashed across the field time and again. But the second half saw another Kings Mountain eleven stride on the field—the same boys but with considerably more fight than they displayed in the opening quarters. In the final half Coach Christenbury's speedy youngsters led by Falls, a second runner, almost played the Shelby out of its feet. In this newly discovered offense, which would not function in the first half, Falls was about 85 per cent of the drive. First he would be passing to all sections of the field, and then he would be dashing around end, going to the safety man on several occasions. Their score came in the third when Falls shot a long forward pass to Carpenter who sped across for six points. On the play the Shelby defense displayed the fact that it did not believe that any high school lad could toss a pass that far with such accuracy.

Others Shine. A number of other youngsters grabbed the limelight at intervals during the game, which was a typical Shelby-Kings Mountain game with much good-natured bantering along the sidelines.

Wall, heady Shelby quarter, of course, could not get by a game without doing the Gilds Gray hip stunt through the entire visitation. The runner in which the little field general twists his body in and out of the arms of would-be tacklers is a treat to any football sideline. Friday he did not rip off as many yards as did Capt. Gold, but their methods of advancing the ball differ. Gold merely creeps through the first barrier and then breaks into his familiar gallop, which right often means a stretcher for those who attempt to stop him. Wall, minus the weight and drive aids his way through the first defense and then sidesteps and reverses through a good many more yards. In the final half Bridges, who was back in tossing passes and stopping plays with his old time team, chased across the field for several good runs. Big Joe Singleton, nearing the close of his high school career rushed the Kings Mountain plays ferociously in the first half, but in the final half Ledmore, Gardner, and McSwain were the line luminaries.

How They Scored. The game was only a few minutes old when Gold grabbed the ball on a fake play and dashed around end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Bridges rolled to kick the point. A short time later Singleton blocked and recovered a Kings Mountain punt near the Kings Mountain line, and Gold scored another touchdown by driving his way through the center of the line. A kick for goal again failed. In the second quarter an offside player delayed a touchdown somewhat. Wall and Gold carried the ball up the field. Gold crashed the line and over again, but was called back and penalized five yards when a teammate was offside. Starting with a five-yard handicap, he very near crashed over again. On the next play Wall trusted around end for a touchdown and then kicked goal. The next touchdown of the quarter came when Gold bucked the line and came through, tackling for 20 yards to score. A pass, Bridges to Farris, added the extra point. The third quarter was evenly divided with the visitors registering a touchdown and Shelby unable to keep up the march. Two of three passes shot by Falls were completed, then came the long pass to Carpenter for a touchdown. Try for point failed. In the final quarter "Rooster" Bridges bucked over for a touchdown following another 20-yard catch by the Shelby captain. A lightning-like pass, Bridges to Gold, gave the extra point. In the final minutes of play Kings Mountain fought heroically for another touchdown and three times the speedy Falls had it almost in his grasp as he shook off the entire Shelby eleven with the exception of Ab Farris, who played a great defensive game. Wall, Bridges, fumbles marked the last few minutes of play with Bridges somewhat dazed by a tackle. Last Game Friday. Gary Morris' high, and now seem to be going at their real stride, will play their final game of the season here Friday with Forest City. The Panthers eleven ran up an enormous score on Cherryville and has defeated some of the best eleven in the section. Previous scores would indicate that the game here Friday, closing the season, will be a near toss-up with either outfit likely to win. A Minnesota farmer inquires: "What is farm relief, anyway?" Mostly it is the feeling that comes after a strenuous presidential campaign.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

SAYS USE HEAD TO BANISH HEADACHE

Find Reason First Is The Advice Of Famous Woman Doctor.

New York.—Use your head to get rid of headaches, it is wise to look into it and find the reason. In order to combat this common ailment, Dr. Ruth Wadsworth, eminent physician tells in Collier's Weekly the causes of headaches and the modern way of treating them. Dr. Wadsworth classifies headaches in three groups: "1. Those caused by some disease in the head, such as tumor, abscess or other cause of internal head pressure (teeth, ears, sinuses)."

"2. Headaches caused by some infection outside the head, as in the lungs, intestines, or any other part of the body where the infection gives rise to fever. 3. Headache caused by faulty habits of life, such as overfatigue, constipation, excessive irritation, anger and so forth."

Among the frequent offenders are the eyes. "The eye headache," she says "is much more frequent in the afternoon or evening after the eyes have been in use, than it is in the morning. Its location is generally constant; in the forehead over the weaker eye, or over the forehead as a whole if both eyes are weak. Such headache is often accompanied by a faint feeling of nausea; rarely by vomiting; generally, there is no discomfort in the eyes themselves, but strain is likely to be associated with a reddening of the lids of the eyes and by a longitudinal crease in the forehead, between the eyebrows. For most people a diagnosis of eye headaches mean paying a visit to the best oculist available. Sometimes a cup of hot coffee will relieve headache which comes from fatigue. "Headache from affections of the sinuses is extremely variable. There is generally some attack of acute sinus trouble in the background from which headaches started. The pain is generally localized sharply over the affected sinus; under the cheek bone, over the eyes, or what seems to be in the center of the head. There may be weeks when there is no headache, and it may recur with a spell of damp weather, or with extreme fatigue, or with a cold in the head. Sinus pain occurs at any time of the day with a tendency, however, to come on in the morning. There is often a little fever with it—99.6 or 100 degrees by mouth. People who have sinus headaches should be at least supervised by a specialist, although they may not consult him for each headache. They should know what their own

specialist prefers in the way of treatment, and not experiment on their own account." Continuing, Dr. Wadsworth outlines the symptoms of headache arising from infected teeth, the fever headache and the headache that comes from faulty habits. She declares that "as for the pain-killing drugs, which have their function in headache emergencies, one's own doctor is the best instructor in knowledge of them. If preparations of unknown formula are avoided and doses are kept small, and one does not allow oneself to become dependent on any drug, nor to increase the dosage, one is fairly safe. "Drugs should be used as they were meant to be used—as emergency measures, not as a part of the daily routine for maintaining comfort."

Former Shelby Star Plays At Appalachian

(Special to The Star.) Boone.—Playing with the Appalachian State Teachers college in their first year of football, is a young Shelby boy, who's name is Hoyle. The former Shelby player is the main cog in the Appalachian machine starting in every game has made him stand above the rest of the players. In the Appalachian's hardest game he would break through the line time after time and throw his man for a loss. Hoyle played with Shelby high school in the year of '25 at tackle.

"The 'talkies,' we are told, have come to stay. So much for the hope that they had just popped in for a chat.—Punch.

NOTICE North Carolina, Cleveland County. The undersigned, having been appointed and duly qualified as executor of the will of Henry Wheeler Bumgardner, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to exhibit the same before him on or before October 1, 1929, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 1st day of October, 1928. L. H. BUMGARDNER, Executor of the Will of Henry Wheeler Bumgardner, deceased. Newton & Newton, Attys.

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"A Lost Friend." (By Lloyd Mauney.) It's awful strange how friends must part And each must get his way. But stranger yet you can't forget The words they often say: It's awful queer the way you feel When the time has come to go. You hate to part and say good by And let them leave you so.

It's awful hard to lose your pal That you're used to seeing around. And stranger yet you can't forget The best friend ever found: It's very queer the way you will find To lose a cheerful friend, A friend that's good, a friend that's kind And sticks until the end.

It's very plain to me at last The bound that ties us in. And never will I cease to think Of my sincerest friend: It's very queer the way fate plays Her hand in this old game, But this I know where'er I go He'll always be the same.

Tho' miles and miles may lay between And we are not together, I'll think of him and of our part In every kind of weather; I'll always feel his sunny smile And the way he spoke to me, I'll never have a better friend For that could never be.

Entered for the \$25,000 Durant prohibition enforcement plan prize: If you talk dry, act that way.—Dallas News.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. M. J. Eddins, deceased, late of Cleveland County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Shelby, N. C., on or before the 17th day of October, 1929, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 17th day of October, 1928. FRANK L. HOYLE, Administrator of M. J. Eddins, deceased.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION. In the Superior Court, before the Clerk. North Carolina, Cleveland County. Gladys M. Morton, Plaintiff, vs. Hilliard R. Morton, Defendant. The defendant above named will take notice that an action as entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., wherein the plaintiff is asking for divorce absolute from the defendant upon statutory grounds, as provided by law; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required by to appear at the office of the clerk of superior court of Cleveland county, within the time prescribed by law and answer or demur to the complaint in this action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This October 22, 1928. A. M. HAMRICK, C. S. C. Cleveland County.

LET ME QUOTE YOU PRICES ON BURGLARY HOLD-UP AND ROBBERY INSURANCE. CHAS. A. HOEY N. LaFayette St. Phone 658.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of the power vested in me as trustee in a certain deed of trust, executed 30th day of July, 1927, to secure an indebtedness to Cleveland Building and Loan Association, in the sum of \$2000.00, the payment of which was assumed by L. Y. Horton, which deed of trust is recorded in book 145, page 184 of the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., and default having been made upon me to execute the trust, I will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, on Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 12 o'clock, or within legal hours, the following described real estate: Situated in the town of Shelby, N. C. on the north side of Grover St., known as highway No. 18 leading from Shelby, N. C. to the town of Morganton, and being designated as lots Nos. 6, 7, and 8 of the property sold by Cyclone Auction company as shown by map made by J. A. Wilkie, C. E., and recorded in book 1 of plats page 62, of the office of the register for Cleveland county, N. C., and bounded as follows: Beginning on a stake on the north side of the Shelby-Morganton highway and S. E. corner of lot No. 5 and runs N. 67 1/2° E. 75 feet to a stake, corner of lot No. 9; thence N. 22 1/2° E. 160 feet to a stake; thence S. 67 1/2° W. 75 feet to a stake, corner of lot No. 5, thence 22 1/2° E. 160 feet to the beginning. Terms of sale: Cash. This the 16th day of October, 1928. B. T. FALLS, Trustee.

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