

Baseball Young Man's Game? Ask Connie Mack



That grand old man of baseball, Connie Mack, is very much on the job at the Athletics training camp at Fort Myers, Fla. Neither eye nor ardor has been dimmed by his forty-five years in the game. The venerable manager of the World Champions recently celebrated his sixty-

eighth birthday. Starting his baseball career as catcher with the Meriden, Conn., club back in 1884, he joined the Washington club, then Buffalo and landed with Pittsburgh in 1890. When the franchise of the Milwaukee Club of the old Western League was transferred to Philadelphia

in 1901, Connie, then manager of Milwaukee, went with it. A year later he won his first American League pennant. He has been the Athletics' only manager and has won eight American League pennants and five world championships with his team, a record that will probably never be broken.

Tattooed Gun Girl



Something new in the line of gun-toters is Sally Scott (above), alias Dorcas Bacon, pictured in Police Headquarters, Detroit, Mich., after shooting at a clerk and attempting two hold-ups in five minutes. On the right arm of this 18-year-old girl is tattooed "The Godless Girl," while on the left is a skull pierced with a dagger, with the inscription, "Death Before Dishonor."

Takes Measles En Route To School

Monday morning Charles Switzer, Shelby boy, started back to prep school at Dartington after spending the Easter holidays at his home here. He was going back in an automobile with his mother, Mrs. Ellen B. Switzer, and two school pals from other cities in the two states were accompanying him. A hundred miles or so from Shelby Mrs. Switzer realized that Charles was sick and looking at him she realized that he had broken out with the measles. She decided to take the other boys on to school then bring her son back home. After continuing for some distance one of the other boys broke out with the measles. The third was sent on to school. Whether he has taken measles yet is not known, but young Switzer and his other pal were returned to the latter's home here.

Trinity Community News Of The Week

Miss Esther Bailey and Felton Frazier Marry In Gaffney, Miss Bostic Entertains.
(Special to The Star.)
Trinity, April 7.—Miss Esther Bailey and Mr. Felton Frazier surprised their many friends here by marrying on the 31st, where they were quietly married by the probate judge in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives. Mrs. Frazier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey and a graduate of Lattimore high school. Mr. Frazier is a prosperous young farmer of this section at present but is a native of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are making their home here with the groom's parents.
Miss Etta Bostic entertained quite a number of the children of the community with an egg hunt Sunday afternoon and though it was a bad day each child reports a good time.
Miss Etta McSwain of Bowling Springs spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Furman McSwain here.
Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Messrs. Willard Mason and Sam Jenkins visited at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hamrick of No. 1 township last Wednesday.
Misses Ruby and Mary Alice Lovelace were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Cliff McSwain.

of Bowling Springs.
Mrs. Enoch Ramsey and children of Morganton spent the Easter holidays here with relatives.
Miss Mary Bridges, one of the debaters on the Mooresboro negative team was accompanied to Casar on last Friday night for the debate by her father, Mr. Paul Bridges and Mr. R. V. Green, Mr. Sam Jenkins and Miss Bettie Lee Bostic. Although her team lost in the debate we feel proud of her success as a debater.
Mr. and Mrs. Austell Lovelace and Mrs. K. D. N. Jolley accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Jolley of Raleigh, Mrs. Forrest Kelly of Goldsboro, and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan of Bowling Springs were the dinner guests

of Mrs. J. D. Gunter of Bostic on Monday.
Rev. M. M. Huntley of Spindale was the Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey.
Mrs. Ed Jenkins and her sister, Mrs. Blanton, of South Shelby, celebrated their birthday which falls on April 5th and this year on Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Blanton.
Mrs. C. C. Jolley spent the past week-end with relatives in No. 1 township and in Bowling Springs.
The host of friends of Mr. Johnnie Green who has been seriously ill, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely. He is still undergoing treatment at the Shelby hospital.

For Diarrhea

Diarrhea, Dysentery and other forms of disordered stomach and bowels, respond quickly to and find relief from ANTI-FERMENT. For more than 2 generations it has been used by adults for up-set stomach and by mothers for their children to avoid Colitis. At all drug stores 60c and 75c.

Anti-Ferment

The Farmer And The Tariff

(By Congressman John N. Garner Of Texas.)

Striking direct at the workingman, the farmer, and the small business man—the real foundation upon which American progress and prosperity has been established—the Hawley-Smoot tariff places an unjust and unnecessary burden of hundreds of millions of dollars annually upon those already overburdened by the gradual development of a tariff system which extends special favors to the few at the expense of the masses.

No greater fraud was ever perpetrated upon the American people than the claim of proponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill that it is designed "to protect American labor," a statement which the Republican members of the ways and means committee had the audacity to insert in the title of the bill. Its real purpose is to exploit, not to protect, and the millions of American workingmen, as well as the farmers and business men, are the targets against whom these shafts of tariff exploitation are aimed.

It is extremely unfortunate that the average individual does not have the time or the information at hand to ascertain with an degree of accuracy how he will be affected personally. An excessive tariff can be classified as an intangible tax which reverts to the protected interests instead of the government. The formulation of a tariff bill has developed into a wild scramble on the part of many selfish interests to secure the assent of congress to the imposition of indefensible burdens upon the consumers. The consumer has no definite knowledge of how hard he is hit by this intangible tax. He can not ascertain the production costs on the articles he buys nor the cost of distribution. In a vague way he knows that the costs of the necessities of life are constantly mounting; that the already swollen fortunes of these favored by excessive tariff rates are expanding; but he pays the extortionate prices created by these indefensible rates and merely utters ineffectual protests against the system which has placed an intangible and unreasonable tax upon practically every necessity of life.

Almost every article the average American citizen wears, eats, or uses in his daily routine carries the tariff tax. Awake or asleep he is constantly adding to the profits of those interests which are granted a special dispensation through the tariff to exploit him.

Take the average American workingman as an example. When he arises in the morning he shaves himself with a razor carrying a 117 per cent tariff tax, using soap that has a rate of 30 per cent. He dons his underwear, if cotton, is taxed 45 per cent; if wool, 55 per cent, and 73 percent if he has aristocratic tastes and wears undergarments for rayon. He puts on his shirt, taxed 37 1/2 percent if made of cotton; draws on his rayon hose on which he is assessed 73.34 per cent, and proceeds to don his light wool suit, taxed 67 per cent. He next pulls on his shoes, taxed 20 per cent, and, his toilet completed, he wipes his nose on a handkerchief which has a tariff rate of 40 per cent, and then hurries to the dining room for breakfast.

The morning meal, like all other meals, is a tariff nightmare. The buckwheat in the cakes is taxed 14 per cent. He spreads them with butter, which carries a tariff rate of 38.84 per cent, and gives them a liberal application of maple syrup, taxed 41.28 per cent. The bacon is taxed 9.16 per cent, and sugar 2 cents. Coffee is the only item on the menu

Sport Oracle



Ping-pong to polo is covered by Frank G. Menke (above) in his newest, All-Sports Record Book. Menke spends days and days just compiling records and can tell you Washington's time for crossing the Delaware.

cent; her hat, taxed 203.00 per cent; and, taking her umbrella, taxed 60 per cent, and shopping bag, taxed 35 per cent, waits for the street car on the concrete step, the cement of which is taxed 16.86 per cent.

Arriving at the market she purchases such of the tariff-taxed necessities of life as her slim purse will permit, and as she has a little time before lunch decides to "shop" among the stores.

She needs an electric iron, but learns that the price has gone up, due to the 124 per cent tariff tax. She decides to buy an imitation pearl necklace for her daughter, but finds that through the act of congress the manufacturers of such articles have secured tariff rates which has boosted the prices. She also learns that the good, 6-cent, cigar her husband formerly enjoyed in the evening after work hours can no longer be procured at that price, due to the high rate placed upon wrapper tobacco, and concludes that he must content himself with the pipe, on which the tariff has already been paid.

The children return from school and seek to amuse themselves with the toys, taxed 70 per cent. Little Johnny adds to the profits of the textile manufacturers by ruining his trousers, necessitating a new pair, taxed at 56.36 per cent. His older brother dons his wool sweater, taxed 105.43 per cent, takes his steel fishing rod and reel, taxed 55 per cent, and goes down to the river confident he can catch a fish upon which he will not be compelled to pay a tariff tax.

When the father returns in the evening, dinner is served on a table taxed 40 per cent, the family sitting on chairs that carry the same tariff rate. The chinaware, if decorated, is taxed 81.06 per cent; if not decorated, only 76.76 per cent. The silverware is taxed 65 per cent, and practically every article of food on the table carries a tariff rate.

Shelby Men Act As Chorus Girls Here

(Continued from page one)

ing love to his girl which is entirely against the rules laid down by the coach. The coach, played by Oliver Anthony, sends Monk, the trainer, played by "Tubby" Logan over to the sorority house to find Jerry. Jerry sees him coming and knows he will be expelled from the team if caught there, so with the help of his girl, Jean, played by Mary Brandt Switzer and the Freshman Bill, hidden in the house mother's room. The old house mother has left and the new one is coming the next day, and has all her clothes there and in order to sneak out of the sorority house puts on the house mother's clothes but in trying to escape is discovered in the outfit, and mistaken for the housemother. Jerry's attempt to escape from this predicament so he can play in the game brings on a serious of extremely funny situations.

The butter and egg man from Omaha, a wealthy alumnus of Bula Bula college played by Atty. C. B. McBrayer while attending the home coming visits the sorority house and falls in love with Jerry thinking he is the house mother. The butter and egg man promises to give the college one half million dollars, but makes two conditions to the fulfillment of the promise, first that Bula Bula college win the football game, and that the housemother goes to the game with him and eventually like him well enough to marry him. This puts Jerry in an impossible situation because how is he going to sit in the grandstand with the butter and egg man and still play in the game. Also, how is he going to report to the coach to play in the game without telling where he has been, and thus be expelled from the team. Jerry's effort to work out of the difficulties brings about many hilarious situations.

There are many other funny situations. Jerry's girl, Mary, played by Betty Suttle, gets mad because he makes love to the other sorority girls, especially Nellie, the little freshman girl, played by Mary Reeves Farney. Professor Gaddis played by Arthur Benoy who has been in love with Dean Howard, played by Carobel Lever for thirty years forsakes her and proposes to Jerry, as the house mother. George played by Wm. Osborne and Monk, the football trainer spend a lot of time running after Jerry trying to get him over to the football field to play in the game.

The college president played by S. A. McMurry and his wife played by Mrs. Harry Speck add dignity to the cast, and the two freshmen Bill and Brick played by Dr. B. M. Jarrett and Paul Whisnant complete the cast. The butter and egg man is so well pleased over the game that he forgives Jerry, and donates the college one-half million dollars. Professor Gaddis also forgives him and marries his first love, Dean Howard. All in all it is a screaming college comedy.

The hit of the show, the flapper chorus consists of twenty-eight business men led by Horace Kennedy, as King of the Flappers, who portray famous college girl types such as Peaches Brownings, sorority president, spinster school teacher, Cleopatra, famous movie stars and many other such prominent characters. The flapper chorus of leading prominent business men will be the sensation of the show.

Besides the flapper chorus there is the alumni glee club portrayed by eighteen business men who entertain singing old time songs. Wm. McCord will lead the chorus with Harry Speck as cheer leader.

A full list of all the characters will be found in an ad in this issue of this paper. Look them over. Tickets for reserved seats will be for sale at Cleveland Drug Co. tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

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FREE, NEW HIGHWAY

map of Cleveland county showing the 793 miles of roads to be taken over by the state under the new road bill. You can get one of these maps by paying \$1 or more on your subscription to The Star. 1t p

CLEVELAND BIG BOLL COTTON

seed for sale. One year from breeder, at \$1.00 per bushel. Lee Turner, Lawndale, R-1. 3t 8p

THERE WILL NOT BE A

dance at the W. O. W. hall next Saturday night, due to sickness close by and also some opposition to same that has developed lately. J. R. Spencer. 2t 8p

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM BUNGALOW

on Cleveland Springs road. See Mrs. C. J. Woodson. 2t 8c