

MOTHER GIVEN INJUNCTION

Brown Is Temporarily Restrained From Disposing Of Property

Echoes of an assault and battery case are heard again today with the granting of a temporary injunction to Mrs. Ann O. Nelson restraining her son-in-law, and daughter, Roy L. and Mrs. Elvie G. Brown, from disposing of property at 212 Oakland avenue.

Brown is under bail of \$500 on an assault charge made by his two brothers-in-law who charge he threatened them with a gun when they sought to retrieve property which belonged to their mother from the Oakland avenue home.

The temporary injunction was granted pending hearing on a petition signed by Mrs. Brown Nelson asking the court to set aside a warranty deed under which the Browns obtained a title to the home. The deed was signed July 12, 1928.

The mother charges the agreement has been broken in that she provided she was to have a home with the Browns for the remainder of her life and she says, conditions became such she was forced to leave Jan. 24.

Brown was bound over to circuit court under the \$500 bail which had been reduced from \$2,000 by Justice Floyd S. Buck at the examination.

E. O. Aldrich has been city treasurer of Cuttingsville, Vt., for 43 years.

NEARBY and YONDER...

by T. T. Maxey

The King of Oakdom

It is said that there are about a score of species and in the neighborhood of 300 varieties of oak trees in this country; also that they vary as broadly in habits and appearance as a like number of human families bearing the same name, and that each variety thrives best in its own kind of home, wears its own kind of bark and grows its own sort of leaf.

His excellency, the Wye oak, is said to be the king of all the oaks in America. His royal highness resides on the celebrated eastern shore (Chesapeake bay region) of the state of Maryland—in Talbot county, to be exact.

Standing near the highway which parallels the bay shore—somewhat apart from other trees as if to show off to better advantage—and surrounded by a protecting fence, this old residenter proudly exhibits a sign—that the visitor, say understand just who he is—which imparts the surprising information that his trunk, one foot from the ground, is 57 feet in circumference, his top spread 140 feet, that he is 80 feet high and about three hundred seventy-two years old.

After lingering to enjoy the solitude of his presence and learning that he probably is the largest oak east of the Mississippi, if not in the entire United States, and the oldest tree in eastern United States, the visitor lustily feels admiration for this truly giant and wishes him continued good health and contentment.

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Meet The New Pilot

Clarence Rowland Rejoins the Pilots



Clarence Rowland

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sports Writer for Central Press and The Eccentric

There once was a man from Duquibue
Whose name wasn't Reggie or Luque,
He was given the can
As an umpiring man,
But couldn't be classed as a Pluque.

The same gentleman being none other than Clarence Rowland, new manager of the Nashville club of the Southern association.

Somewhere or other Clarence once picked up the nickname of "Pants." Just how is unknown. One imagines, however, that the jaunty set of a pair of trousers back in the old days, caused by the departure of a gallus button, might have suggested it. Anyhow he's "Pants" to most folks.

He belongs to that select class of baseball men who rose to fame without the advantage of a brilliant career as a player. He might have become a great catcher—he started out as a backstop in Duquibue, Ia.—but for an accident to his throwing arm. He had shown enough ability as a baseball player, however, to warrant keeping him as a manager. It was while he was cutting his eye teeth as a pilot there—he bossed the team some seven years—that Charlie Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, became impressed with him. And in 1915 Rowland was named manager of the White Sox. Oh, he had bossed Winnipeg, Aberdeen, Florida and maybe one or two other clubs by that time, but all in the "bushes."

But there was really no reason, no word, why he should break into the majors. Critics still said so when he won the pennant three

years later—and beat the Giants. Two years later he stepped out. The team had hit the tobagian in 1918, sliding down to a second division berth. It was torn by the personal ambitions of individual players. The season of 1919 was one of the black spots of baseball, you will recall. That baseball continued to a vent Rowland indicated its faith in him, how over.

Rowland tried minor league magnating at Milwaukee a year took a dip at scouting, and then, about 1923, became an umpire in the American league.

He held that post until the close of the 1927 campaign. He was dropped from the umpire's list by E. S. Barnard when the latter made his first assignments. Last year he scouted again.

He goes into a tough spot at Nashville—taking over a club that has trailed along in a rut for a long time.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

FLYING ACCIDENTS

Let us not get the idea because we read of airplane accidents that amazing progress is not made in safe flying. As a matter of fact, flying is becoming increasingly safe. The reason, of course, that attention is called to a number of accidents is that the use of airplanes is increasing at a tremendous rate. Thousands of people are now flying, as a matter of course, when but a few years ago the flyers could hardly be numbered in hundreds. In proportion to the number of machines in the air, the mishaps are less frequent than formerly. The traveler by plane is probably as safe today as in almost any other common form of travel.

OPENING OUR EYES

A Polish inventor by the name of Matska was consuming a bowl of soup—tomato soup. He noticed that every time he touched his teeth with his spoon he got an electric shock. He walked back to his laboratory and reflected. Few people reflect. Matska did. He experimented with types of food. He found what kind of food, containing acid, in contact with a silver spoon and his gold filled teeth, set up electric shocks. Now comes a discovery that does for sweet grape juice what pasteurization did for French wines long ago and for the world's milk supply. The pasteurization method kills bacteria by alternate heating and cooling. The new invention, by Matska, kills by electricity.

Most of us, receiving new impressions, forget them. We turn over and go to sleep. Now and

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

A BUSINESS WILL RUN WITHOUT ADVERTISING THE SAME WAY A CAR WILL RUN WITHOUT GAS DOWNHILL



13 ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Few Arrests Made During January, Monthly Report Shows

Fewer arrests were made in Birmingham during January than in any month in 1928, reports of the police department show. Thirteen accidents are recorded for last month and 14 lodgers in the village jail.

Violations of parking regulations top the list of arrests with 25 cases recorded. Five persons were arrested on drunken charges and two for reckless driving. With the exception of an assault case, other arrests were on minor charges.

Then a man, receiving a new impression, walks around the block and reflects. These do the creative work of the world.

THE MEDIEVAL MIND

Occasionally the spotlight rests for a moment on a man who has never pulled both feet out of savagery. He suffers from perpetual immaturity. Much worse than that, it is the immaturity of the middle ages. Comes now a man who has actually been elected to the legislature of the good state

of Nebraska. He proposes a law to destroy the freedom of the press. He is seized with the amazing idea that he knows better what is good for a republic than did George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Alexander Hamilton, to say nothing of Lincoln and Roosevelt. These men knew the immeasurable value of a free and unenslaved press. They saw to it—the earlier ones—that freedom of the press was guaranteed in the constitution. No thinking man has tried to take it out. As to what the unthinking do or try to do—one never can tell. The idea of censorship of the

press on the part of state or federal government is one of the things we mean when we talk about a "throwback to barbarism."

HOW ABOUT RESOLUTIONS? It has been said that if all the New Year's resolutions in the world were laid end to end they wouldn't reach until the first of February. Have you checked up on yours? How far did they reach?

The Eccentric's telephone numbers are 11 and 12. Use them for telephoning us your news.

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WABEEK BUILDING

Why Not With Tires?

In these days of plainly marked prices on merchandise, our "bargaining instinct" is disappearing. We don't need it.

We buy \$10 shoes, \$8 hats, \$50 suits. "Haggling" never occurs to us. The article is made to sell for so much. We pay it.

Why then must tire selling have trade discounts, special sales, introductory offers, direct-to-consumer bargains—anything to make the sale? The intelligent buyer will not ignore the most convincing sales argument in the whole tire business.

This:

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So great is Goodyear popularity that every year Goodyear makes thousands more tires than any other manufacturer. A leadership that for ten years has gone unchallenged.

Goodyear supremacy was won upon the road where performance is the only judge.

It was won by concentrating the resources of the world's largest rubber manufacturer in a tire that would actually do what was claimed for it—out-perform any other tire on the road.

It was won by selling at FAIR PRICES, without seeking business at cut prices—and cut quality.

It was won by service that is always friendly, expert and in your interest. Service that maintains the Goodyear standard along the highways of the world.

If you would like to know why, come in and see the NEW Goodyears.

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