

FINDS \$450,000 IN BONDS. Philadelphia—While dismantling a checkbook of a Negro, James Willis, found a package of dust-covered securities bearing the figure "\$450,000 in gold lets he excitedly turned them over to authorities who decided that the securities had a face value of only \$25,000, if that.



STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 1st day of July, 1937. Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William F. DeLoach, Deceased. W. Leonard Fyfe, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and letters said court do hereby order, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate. A True Copy. FLORENCE DOTY, Register of Probate. 14-15-16

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of July, 1937. Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John McHenry, Deceased. Gertrude McHenry Beach having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to E. G. Whitney or to some other suitable person. It is hereby ordered, that the 9th day of August, A. D. 1937 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

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By E. G. Whitney The first game of baseball was played at Hoboken, N. J. on June 13, 1845 between two teams from the New York Knickerbocker Club. Under the rules, the first team to score 21 runs won and the games lasted exactly four innings. The national pastime has made great strides since that eventful day. Baseball now is a gigantic business with big league clubs owning or having working agreements with many minor league clubs. This "chain store" practice developed as a result of the keen competition for new and younger talent to replace fading veterans in the majors. The clubs are making a big league team "farm out" promising players until they are ready for faster competition.

In the parlance of baseball, the "bushes" are leagues inferior to the majors. They range from the lowly Class D through Class AA and major league scouts scour the "bushes" continually looking for some awkward young giant, who with several years experienced management, may become another "scrub" player. The recruit will be farmed out according to his ability. If he is a law beginner he will be sent to some Class D farm. His progress up through the minors depends on how rapidly he learns baseball, how well he hits or throws and, also, how well he masters his emotions.

When a ball player puts his name to a contract with a team in organized baseball he signs away all rights to determine what team he will play with, how long and for what salary. If he jumps his contract to another team under certain conditions he cannot play organized ball with any other club unless owners sell him. The player's only recourse, if he feels he has been wronged, is to appeal to Judge Kenneth Mountain in Lehigh, baseball czar.

Baseball, as played today in the major leagues and in the fastest development given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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By Marjorie Elaine Porter Now that this is open season for sandwiches, when everyone is a little sandwich-minded or sandwich-conscious (depending upon his particular school of thought) we have decided to sandwich into Trefryell a few remarks concerning the sandwich.

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By Carol Dewelley Charlie Nelson and Peter Card are the official care-takers for the settlement of the Pine Cliff. Pine Cliff is just a group of houses and a ferry dock built midway on Southport Island, which is just across the bay from Boothbay Harbor, and it is just across the bay from Boothbay Harbor, and it is just across the bay from Boothbay Harbor.

Well, this incident happened about eight years ago, when Mr. Card and that furrier millionaire he met from out Boston way, was in Egypt, along with the two wives. Mr. Card drove the party, and he loved that it was pleasant to come back to the sheet of all that responsibility. But while he was away, the prospect of a winter by themselves got to wheriting the Nelsons. Southport's only about two-thirds mile wide at about eight long, but there isn't more'n 15 families on it in winter, and none at all on Pine Cliff way, where the furriers come in summer.

Old Card was up mending my screen door when we first came and I asked him if Helen Coffin (another furrier of uncertain age) was married yet. The conversation went something as follows: Old Card—hammering, and cocking a sparsely thatched head; removing tacks from a snangle-toothed mouth: "No. (Pause, spit, hammer.) Nor she is likely to be."

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BRIDGE ENDS IN DUEL. Budapest—A post-mortem over one of his championship hands in the recent bridge championship play in which Hungarian bridge players faced Ely Culbertson and other Americans led to heated words between the Hungarians. This culminated in a four-round sabre duel. Both were injured during the fray.

NUDISM INCREASING? Atlantic City, N. J.—According to Dr. Elton H. Shaw, of Lansing, Mich., president of the American Sun Bathing Association, there are about 300,000 nudists in the country today. He predicts that social nudism will become even more widespread in the next few years.

35 BREAKS IN TEN YEARS. Francerville, Ind.—Getting to be a habit with Melvin Schottner to have a broken bone. Only 10, the boy has had 35 breaks, an average of one nearly every four months. A victim of osteogenesis, a bone brittleness resulting from an insufficiency of calcium in his system, his life has been one "break" after another.

97 NAILS IN STOMACH. Millersville, Md.—Doctors removed 97 nails from the stomach of a Negro water boy when he was brought to the State Hospital for the Insane. Where Bravery Counts. Mac—The man I marry must be bold and fearless. Jean—Yes, dear, he must.

'DEBTLESS STATE' BALANCE. Lincoln, Neb.—Sobrains, which now enjoy the title, "The Debtless State," started a new fiscal year on July 1 with the largest amount of money in its history available for State expenditures.

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