

'COMING THROUGH THE RYE' WILL AGAIN BE USED

Old Tune Will Lead the Grand March in Next Winter's Dancing.

JAZZ IS NOW PASSE

Dancing Masters Doubt Ability of Waltz to Stage Very Strong Comeback.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—"Coming Through the Rye" has been taken off the shelf, brushed and fitted out with a few new frills to lead the grand march when the ballroom dancing season opens.

Grandma may not recognize it as the tune to which she danced in the days of the hoop skirts, but it has lived and survived through the tango, hesitation, one step, fox trot epochs of the terpsichorean world. It blossomed anew when demonstrated by R. A. Campbell and Miss Marion Freeman at the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters.

"The flapper and her sleek haired partner this winter are going to dance to the strain, but not to the steps of grandmother's day," said Miss Freeman.

Combination of Steps

"The 'new rye' is a combination consisting of three distinct movements. First, the redowa movement, which consists of sixteen measures of music, in which the dancers, in half open position, take three petite running steps commencing with the left foot, finishing with three slow walking steps to three measures of music, then merging into the 'rye movement.'

"In short, it's going to be the same old 'Comin' Through the Rye,' but with new and catchy steps, concluding with a waltz movement of sixteen measures."

Waltz Is Questioned

Dancing masters are not agreed on how strong a "come-back" the waltz will be able to make.

"The waltz never has lost its place," said R. G. Huntinghouse, a dancing master for forty-two years. "It always will be the basis for smooth and easy dancing."

"I believe," he said, "that the dances of the last few years are only a sign of the times, and that when we settle down to the normal way of living, dancing will resume its former position."

"This is an age of original steps and the young folk vie with each other in springing the new ones."

"The waltz is not a favorite in the East," Miss Freeman reported, "and practically no one steps at all are danced."

"Of course, the long skirts may have something to do with that, for every one is wearing them, consequently the steps in dancing are shorter."

"The Argentine fox trot, a combination of fox trot and tango steps danced in syncopated rhythm, holds the first place among the new dances."

LEGAL ACTION TO DETERMINE SEX

Baby's Father Plans Court Scrap to Find Whether Child Is Boy or Girl.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Counsel for Edward Rich, statistician for the Underwood Typewriter Company, is preparing to take legal action to find out whether the baby born to Mrs. Bertha Rich, of No. 22 Dwight St., Jersey City, on Aug. 12, was a boy or a girl, and whether her own child was returned to her by a sanitarian in which it was placed.

Mrs. Rich says it was a boy. Her husband says his wife told him the baby was a boy. The officials of the Bergen Sanitarium, Clinton and Madison Aves., Jersey City, say the baby was a girl.

Rich declares that the sanitarian did not give Mrs. Rich her own baby, and he has retained Charles E. S. Simpson, an attorney.

According to Rich, his wife told him that Dr. David Russell said to him: "It's a boy." Rich told his office associates that he was the father of a boy, and mailed announcements to his friends.

On Aug. 13, says Rich, Dr. Russell asked him what name he desired to give the child. Rich selected Edward, Jr., whereupon Rich says, the physician wrote "Edwina" on the birth record. On the same day, according to the puzzled father, Mrs. Rich told the new nurse to "give the boy a bath," whereupon the nurse exclaimed: "It's a girl."

"LOVE BONUS" FAILURE

Wife, Seeking Divorce, Was Promised \$500 for Each Happy Year.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—An experiment in a love bonus was a failure for Adolph Loosse, according to an answer to his wife's divorce petition. He is 61, she 49, and they were married in August, 1921.

Loosse said he and his wife signed a pre-nuptial agreement by which she was to receive \$500 for every happiness she gave him. This bonus plan was to last ten years, but it ended in a few months and each now charges the other with desertion.

READS BIBLE 46 TIMES

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Sept. 7.—Capt. W. P. Habberston of this city is believed to have read the Bible through more times than any person since the evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. He has read it through forty-six times, and has now more than half completed his forty-seventh reading. Nearly half a century ago he learned that by reading three chapters on each week day and five on each Sunday the reader just gets through in a year. He adopted the plan and has followed it every year since. Mr. Moody is said to have read his Bible through fifty times.

GOULD BRIDE ON THE HUNT



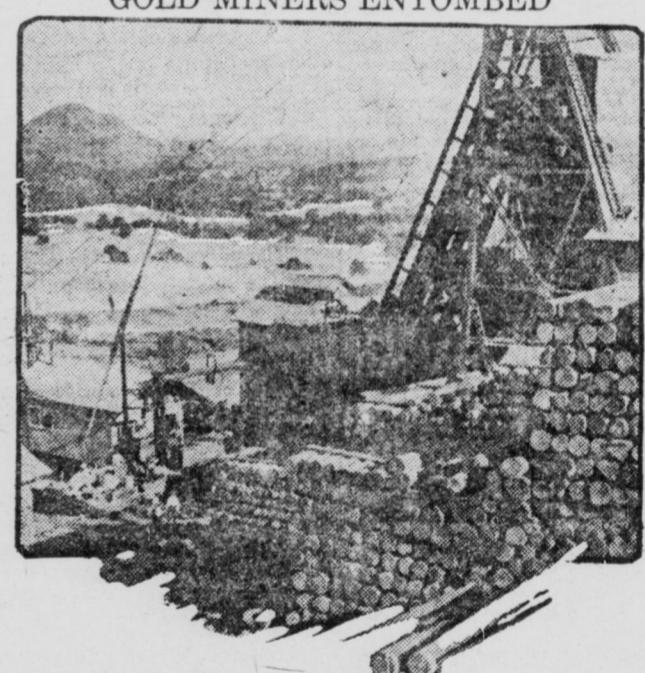
Mrs. George J. Gould, the former Vera Sinclair, who married the American millionaire recently in Paris, photographed shooting grouse on the Gould estate in England. With her is her loader and gun carrier.

TENEMENT TENNIS



These kids, who live in a New York tenement district, stretch a net across a street to make a tennis court and make wooden paddles for rackets.

GOLD MINERS ENTOMBED



The Argonaut gold mine at Jackson, Cal., where 47 miners were entombed 4,800 feet under ground. The entrance to the shaft is at the base of the derrick shown in the picture.

AIR-RAID BABIES' ARE ABNORMAL

Children Born Under Fear of Raiding Zeppelins Are Problem for Schools.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A future population which will have a number of abnormal citizens threatens London as the result of the German air raids.

"Air-raid babies"—children born under the stress of Zeppelin and aeroplane raids—are now reaching the school age and are coming under observation.

The London county council education authorities are finding themselves faced with a problem with these children. Although no tabulated figures are available concerning "air-raid babies," it is stated that the nervous systems of these children are unstable, their temper is unpredictable, and the number of "difficult" children is great. Precoency is strongly developed in these abnormal babies, and a peculiar trait is that almost all have uniformly tapering fingers.

Old-timers say the invasion of wild animals at this season is caused by approach of cold weather.

SENATOR GIVEN 15 SQUAWS

McGarry Undecided Over Disposal of Indian's Bequest.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7.—Fifteen Indian squaws, ten buckets of war paint, several boxes of feathers and other state regalia, were willed to State Senator Patrick H. McGarry of Walker by Chief Schmo-Omi-Mom of the Leech Lake Reservation in northern Minnesota, who died recently, the Senator announced.

Senator McGarry, who had befriended the chief, said he was undecided as to what he would do with the bequests.

\$2,000,000 LOAD



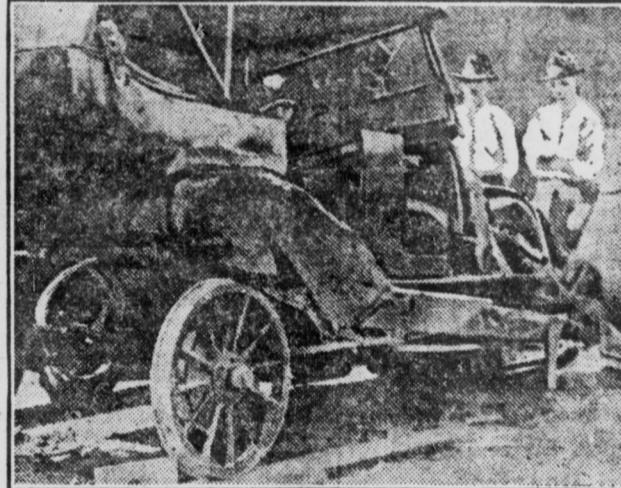
The Hon. John Jacob Astor, Jr., four-year-old son of Viscountess Astor, M. P., receives \$2,000,000 as his share in the trust fund left by his grandfather. But what's that when a fellow has a pet turtle to ride in the garden of his British home?

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



"By Chance" may not be much on looks, but he's a prize winner just the same. He won the first award in the English bulldog class at the Westchester Kennel Club's annual show at Rye, N. Y., and made Mrs. Bessie Lane of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., happy.

THE MORNING AFTER



What was left of T. C. Tuttle's car after a switch engine hit it at Cincinnati, Ohio. Tuttle lifted his wife to safety as the engine struck the car. He was seriously injured. Two boys in the rear seat escaped by leaping.

EMPLOYES MAKE REAL BEER

But Some of It Got Out, and Agents Got In. Game Spoiled.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Employees of the Farmers' Brewing Company, Swawano, are plunged into gloom.

The officials of the company, because of a misunderstanding of the law, had been allowing the manufacture of real beer for employees' consumption only, it was revealed at a formal hearing held recently at Green Bay that the they misunderstood the law. Such an excuse will not be accepted in any case, Mr. Brabant said.

The matter was discovered when a

small amount of the good beer was sold to saloons by mistake and Federal dry agents took samples of it.

Mr. Brabant said. The company was cited and presented as a defense at a formal hearing held recently at Green Bay that the they misunderstood the law. Such an excuse will not be accepted in any case, Mr. Brabant said.

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