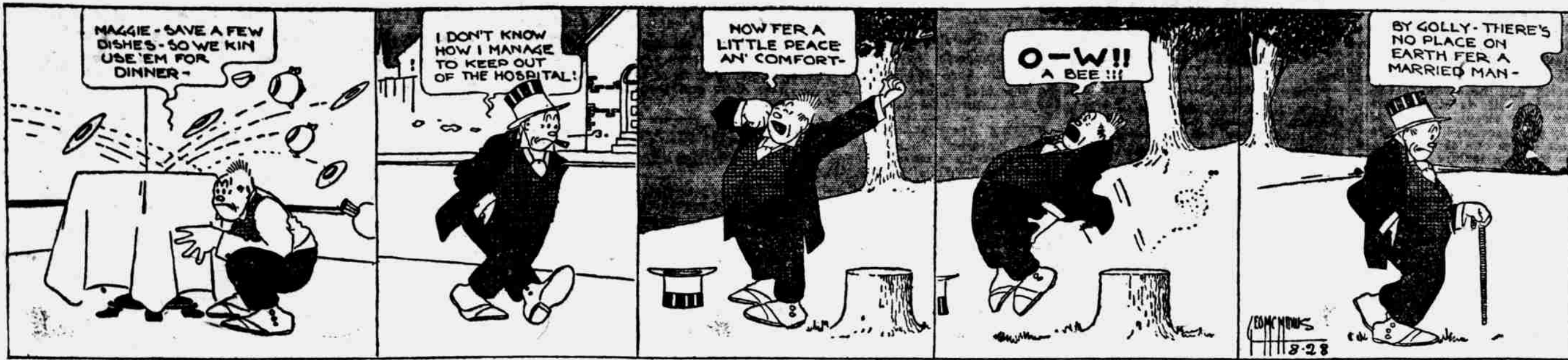


BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

MARK SULLIVAN
DESCRIBES PEACE
MEET TO CROWD

Europe "Put Over" Diplomacy on Newspapers and Delegates, He Says.

The complete co-operation of the American delegates with the American newspapermen, and the newspapermen among themselves, in attempting to get the fairest, straightest, and fullest reports of the Peace Conference back to the people in the United States, and the difficulties, formed the basis of an interesting narrative by Mark Sullivan, former editor of Collier's Weekly and representative of that paper at the Peace Conference, in the chautauqua tent Wednesday evening.

Sullivan's talk was that of a newspaper man. He did not endeavor to force his own ideas regarding the League of Nations upon his audience, but gave an immensely interesting manner the happenings at the conference, the schemes, the camouflaged steps characterizations and descriptions of some of those who attended.

"The first serious mistake at the conference was the losing of the first of Wilson's fourteen points, prohibiting closed sessions," he said. "The American delegates gave into this mainly because they did not wish to raise a row the first thing," Sullivan said.

"The first day it was announced that all final decisions would be given out to the world; that whenever the majority triumphed the minority would accept it and support it as if it had been their individual judgments. The American delegates accepted this and the American newspapermen heard it with comparatively little suspicion, because it did not look suspicious then."

"However, at the end of the second day when the conference was over they announced that it had been decided that newspapers would only be allowed to use the decisions of the conference as they were printed in the daily communiques, and that the members of the conference would not give out their individual judgments."

Newspapermen Chagrined. "You can realize that the American delegates were very much chagrined. It had been the expectation of every American newspaper man who went over that the conference was to be absolutely open and free. We met the American delegates after this decision against open sessions and found that a little kicking on our part would not be undesirable to the decision of the conference. They could not do it but we could. We got together therefore, and started a veritable riot."

"This gave President Wilson an opportunity to reopen the question before the conference, and just here is where the European diplomats proved themselves too much for the American newspaper men as well as the delegates. They looked upon us as a rather wild lot and treated us as such. They said our demands should be all means be considered, and that all the newspaper men from every country gathered in Paris should be called together to vote on the question."

"They certainly put one over for the newspaper men from practically every other country were official journalists and were subsidized to the policies of their governments."

"The conference was held and to our utter dismay the men from practically every other country voted for a closed session and told us that we did not understand diplomacy; that it would be idiotic to expect an open conference and that it would

never do in the world. However, we began a convincing process which finally bore fruit.

Great Britain Came Over. "First some of Great Britain's journalists came to our aid, and gradually others until all but France, who never agreed to an open session. We sent our decision to the conference, and after some time got a very thick and lengthy appearing document. To my dying day I will be suspicious of any answer which is long and thick."

The most lasting impression Mr. Sullivan has of Premier Clemenceau is his purple gloves which the tiger wore upon all occasions, he said.

"It seemed a bit funny that the tiger should wear purple gloves on his claws; although as a matter of fact this name endorsement of 'Tiger' comes from his tongue," said the speaker.

The Jap representative with his silent, immovable cautious smile was another impression of the conference of which Mr. Sullivan spoke. The king of the waffles who appeared as an oriental opera singer from the waist up and as a fighting man in khaki colored trousers from the waist down, made a most unique sight, he said.

Britain Changed Delegates. Britain's "sliding panel" system of keeping only two men at the conference all the time and sending over different men whenever different questions were to be considered, was pointed out by Mr. Sullivan as being most effective and satisfactory.

"When a great financial question was coming up Great Britain's official head of the nation which in all the other European countries is done by two separate men, it was absolutely necessary he found after he got over, to partake in certain official ceremonies. The President expected to have everything cleared up in six weeks and he had in the States before Christmas," he said.

Prevalent Pests—

The girl who you know doesn't have rheumatism or other speed decreasing attachments, and who just won't hurry off the street cars when you've only got 57 seconds to get to the big tent.

The friends who lean way out of their motor cars to wave to you and then pass on in the direction of your destination with an empty back seat.

The little girls and boys of between 20 and 60 who sit behind you—even in teachers' institute—and whisper about the things that happened day before yesterday on the corner of Eighth and Main streets.

The baby who screams in the midst of the most beautiful selection of the evening. (This pest has been almost infrequent this season compared to some seasons, the regulars point out).

Folks who persistently break the "Silence Zone" rules.

The guy who spits a wad of tobacco seaward and barely misses you as you pass.

The person who "heard this address in Bay View" or "saw this cartoonist at Lakeside," and therefore settles back for a pleasant hour of friendly conversation until said attraction shall be over.

The guy who thinks it's "too killing" because you asked somebody a very logical question instead of one of his type, and with his hee-hawing ruins your expected answer.

The young ladies who think every

male performer who smiles into the heart of the audience has his eye on them, which pest goes hand in hand with the gentlemen who form special reception committees for the lady talent.

The kids who chatter over the back seats.

News and Notes of
Chautauqua Grounds

"I dare say the animals in Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago are better fed than many humans in the city,"—Cy DeVry.

"If I had my way there would be no churches tomorrow, and the next morning we'd lock the devil, and the next day we'd have a Christian world—that is if I had my way!"—Ira Landtrith.

Elmer Bryan, head of the teachers' institute for this week and president of Colgate university, was born in the woods in Van Wert county, Ohio. He also taught a country school in Indiana for five years. His father now lives in Kokomo, Ind.

"I'd rather be a live sinner in Richmond, than a live angel in Texas,"—Ira Landtrith.

"The speeches the league supporters and the anti-supporters are going to make through the country pretty soon will be more like the Lincoln-Douglas debates than anything we have had since then,"—Mark Sullivan.

"The great value of youth is that our young are babies so long. A horse is fully grown and acquainted with all the facts he will ever get when he is three years old. His prospect his doom. At three years of age our baby's outlook is destined filled with hope and aspirations,"—Dr. Bryan.

"Nothing will draw a crowd like some one trying to be at work,"—Pitt Parker.

"Every wild animal fasts at least one day a week. In Lincoln park we have them fast on Sunday because many of our men are off, but any day will do so far as they are concerned,"—DeVry.

"It's always the busy man who has time! I profess to be a busy man; I draw a salary for being a busy man, but I always have time to talk to my boys when they come to me,"—Dr. Bryan of Colgate college.

The Theatres

WASHINGTON.

When the National Board of Review passed judgment on the new Mabel Normand picture, "Upstairs," which the Goldwyn company produced, and which is now playing at the Washington theatre, ever member present had enjoyed. On seeing Mabel Normand in "Upstairs," it is readily understood how staid censors can be moved to laughter.

Miss Normand's latest picture is somewhat different than "When Doctors Disagree," and "Sis Hopkins," inasmuch as she has a chance to show her beauty in the parlor and on the dancing floor of a fashionable hotel.

She is a forgotten flower, growing in the sub-cellar of the hotel where she is employed to make ice moulds for grapefruit. For two years she has toiled in her boy's costume. At length she managed to break into the parlor and to the dancing floor. But her training is all out of gear with the part she tries to play. Nevertheless, she has a glorious time, during which she

saves a rich girl from a serious mistake and so wins the favor of the father.

In "Upstairs," Miss Normand has many chances to show her ability as a subtle comedienne.

The new dance which has taken the country by storm, the shimmy, is said to be one of the most difficult dances yet introduced, and people all over the country are trying to master it.

If you don't know the steps, Ford Sterling and Phyllis Haver, two of Mack Sennett's foremost players, will demonstrate in "Among Those Present," a new Paramount-Sennett laugh fest which will be shown at the Washington theatre last time today.

This picture is said to be one of the funniest yet turned out at the famous laugh factory and Ford's idea of this new dance will make one's sides ache from laughter. A band of savage Indians and a vicious bear take part in the action which is speedy and uproarious.

The story is a good one and the direction of Earl Kenton and Ray Grey excellent. The cast is unusually effective.

MURRAY

John Barrymore's new photoplay, "The Test of Honor," a pictureization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's famous novel, "The Mafeking," will be shown at the Murray theatre today. It is a powerful photoplay in which Mr. Barrymore plays the part of a man who sacrifices his career for a worthy woman, but who finds happiness in the end.

MURRETTE

Gladys Brockwell believes in all brands of conservation, and one of her favorite varieties is the conservation of minutes. She does not permit one minute to go to waste in idleness.

While Miss Brockwell was making scenes for "The Divorce Trap," she embroidered a whole dinner set during the moments when she was not occupied in making scenes. She believes there are a thousand and one things that can be done at the studio while one is waiting for one's "cue." Miss Brockwell even maintains that her motion picture work benefits from this sort of outside activity.

"The Divorce Trap," which enabled Miss Brockwell to perform this work, is now showing at the Murrette theatre.

700 Pound Pig First
To Travel in Airplane

LA GRANGE, Ga., Aug. 28.—That cow that got credit for "jumping over the moon" didn't have much on Lady Florence, Durco-Jersey, imperious and hyphenated aristocrat of 700 pounds or so.

For Lady Florence—"Florrie," they call her on the Taylor farm—is the very first pig to travel by aeroplane. Today she was willing to rest on her laurels because the distinction took at least four spirals out of the proudest corkscrew appendage in a haughty line of porkers.

Florrie was won in a competition by James Taylor, a soldier in the aviation service, and one of the conditions was that she should be delivered by aeroplane. She was yesterday.

Securely crated, she occupied the after compartment of a machine in a stormy flight that elevated pork to the highest level ever achieved by meat—barring that doubtful incident which caused the dish to romp off with the spoon.

Helgoland, the former German naval base, consists of a rock rising about 175 feet above the sea.

Though petroleum exists in Siam and has been used in a crude way by the natives for lighting, no attempts have been made to develop the deposits.

FLUIDE IS NEW
COLOR FOR FALL

"Fluide," said the Paris merchant, "will be worn next autumn for the evening gown."

I gaped—"Fluide" frocks seemed to suggest more indiscretion than we have been showing even with very short skirt and the too décolleté gowns of the past few months.

"Fluide is one of the new silks we are ordering from Lyons," he explained. "It is a new color."

It is wonderful nowadays how fashionable colors are named. We have had hints and shades given up to wear described as midnight blue, daylight green, raspberry red, coral rose, and wine pink, but the latest innovation is undoubtedly "Fluide."

May be Colorless. As it suggests, it is fluid color, and as water, can be practically colorless or otherwise, we are threatened with an amazing array of "Fluide" shades. The possibilities are immense. A Thames dock "Fluide," for instance, is very different in shade from the blue "Fluide" of the Mediterranean; there are "Fluides" in glasses and other little sparkling "fluides" in rippling brooks running through meadows, all different and individual.

So far, however, and this is very important early news—Paris has decided on three shades of "Fluide" silk which are of the blue to gray graduations.

There are a few other colors on the way to London town from the center of fashion—"pruneau" and "raisin," which explains themselves.

But strange are the little caprices of the dame who is assumed to reign over the fashion world.

Umpire Wounded When
Private Stock Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Ralph Frary, Coast league umpire, was treated at the Central Emergency hospital in Sacramento, Cal., for a wound in the hip caused by the breaking of a bottle in his hip pocket, the bottle having contained a liquor of more than 1 per cent alcoholic content. Five stitches were taken to close the wound. Frary was rushing in an automobile to catch a train when the bottle broke. Dr. W. J. Hanna, city physician, treated the baseball arbitrator.

Jacksonburg, Ind.

Will Brooks and family attended the chautauqua at Richmond Saturday night. Miss Rozella Kever has been employed as a teacher for the Kinnis school. Fred Scott, Lloyd Hayward, Elmer Fagan, and Delays, A. A. Lindley attended lodge at Cambridge City on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worl visited his mother, Mrs. Betty Worl and sister, Mrs. Melissa Ammerman at Pershing, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Winchester, visited her sister, Mrs. Oliver Frame Monday. Miss Iona Whitlow and sister, Mrs. Will Conroy of Milton are visiting their sister, Mrs. Richard Gardner at Mays. Mrs. John P. Kan., are visiting Wayne county relatives.

Palace

Special Today

CHAS. RAY
In the 5-act Paramount Comedy-drama

"STRING BEANS"
Heres Ray at his best in a thrilling fight picture

Also—
ANTONIO MORENO
In Cyrus Townsend Brady's great western story

"THE PERILS OF
THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
And for a good laugh
MUTT AND JEFF
In "HANDS UP"

—Coming Sunday—
William Faversham
—In—
"THE SQUAW MAN"

Dawson and three children of Ellis, lives. Mr. and Mrs. Al Nicholson of Greensfork, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fagan and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worl and children of Hagertown, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Worl and son Weldon, Messrs. Charles and George Worl of Loree, Ind., and Miss Mary Ammonand Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fagan made a picnic party at Glen Miller Sunday afternoon. Harvey Whitton and cousin, Ray Whitton, of Knightstown, have gone on a motor trip to Georgetown, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scates had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borroughs and daughter, Esther, and Miss Marie Good of Indianapolis. Lloyd Hayward has returned from a visit with friends at Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Vern De Hays and Miss Ella Weldaugh attended the Connersville fair Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Worl and son, Weldon, Charles and George Worl, who have been here on a visit with relatives, have returned to their home at Loree. Mrs. Olive Morse entertained Richmond friends Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joe Borroughs and daughter, Esther, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Marie Good of Indianapolis, who is their guest, were at Richmond Saturday. Irvin Breen of Greensfork spent a few days last week with Joe Kever. Rev. Owen Livengood will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society will serve lunch for Charles Fagan's sale Sept. 1. Also for Earl Wickersham's sale Sept. 2. Frank Lutz and family and Mrs. Ben Heiday of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Breen near Greensfork. Russel Secrist has returned from a brief visit with friends at Glenwood. Mrs. Bessie White and children of Newcastle are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fagan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scates visited her parents near Greensfork Sunday. Boyd Gorham is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitton. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and children of Cambridge City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe of Greenfield were called here by the death of her nephew Hugh Gilbert.



EXCURSION
C&O of Indiana
CINCINNATI
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31ST
\$1.65 Includes war tax
Leaving Richmond, 7:57 a. m., returning leave Cincinnati, 7:00 p. m. For information inquire Agent. Home telephone 2062.

Mabel Normand
"Up Stairs"
A Ragtime Romance

—BIG MOMENTS IN THE PLAY—
The chandelier stunts a la Chaplin. Mabel swings to and fro on the lighting fixture as her lover battles furiously with the arch "villain." Those extensive feet of hers knock 'im (the villain) on the bean and he's a goner, poor bum!
The cabaret scene. Mabel shows em how to shimmy as the leader of the ragtime band does a turkey trot all over the place. Hot tamale stuff, this! Mabel's a devil, Mabel is!

—OTHER FEATURES—
Pathe News and a Mack Sennett Comedy
Also HARRY FRANKEL in Songs

Tomorrow and Saturday
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in 'Happiness a La Mode'

MURRETTE

HOME OF STARS
Friday and Saturday



William Desmond
—IN—
"Bare Fisted Gallagher"

Also—
ELNORA FIELDS COMEDY
"THREE IN A ROW"

Last Times Today
Gladys Brockwell
—IN—
"The Divorce Trap"

CHURNGOLD Grocery

23 S. 9th Street
Specials Friday and Saturday

A SPECIAL VALUE AS LONG AS THEY LAST

1 lb. 3 oz. can of Yellow Freestone Peaches 25c
in light syrup, per can

Only have 20 dozen cans, better come early.

Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5c size, 4 pkgs. for.....18c
Swan's Down Pastry Flour, per pkg.....35c
Michigan hand picked Soup Beans, per lb.....10c
Post Toasties, Grape-Nuts, Quaker Oats, 2 pkgs. for.....18c
Red Heart Salmon per can 25c
4 cans for.....\$1.00

Star Naptha Washing Powder, 4 pkgs. for.....18c
Ivory Flakes for fine laundering, 2 pkgs. for.....19c
Star or American Family Soap, per 10 bars.....85c
Sun Bright Scouring Powder, 4 cans for.....18c
Lava Soap cuts the dirt and grease, 3 cakes for.....20c

CHURNGOLD MARGARINE
Always fresh, sweet and clean, tastes like the finest of butter, 1 and 2 pound prints 46c per lb.; 5 lb. cartons, per lb.....45c
H. C. Bowers, Mgr. Phone 1702

New Fall Suits
in Tricotines, Serges, Velours, Silvertones, Poplins and Broadcloths, in the newest shades and styles, up to \$50.00 values; special for Friday and Saturday at \$35.00

Blouses
New Georgette Blouses, newest styles and shades—up to \$7 values. Friday and Saturday only—\$4.98

Dresses
Tric olette, French Serges, Tirocines, Satins and Georgettes—navy and black only, beautiful styles, \$50.00 values; Friday and Saturday—\$39.75

15% DISCOUNT ON ALL FURS
Vigra's Ladies' Shop
923 Main Street For Better Values

MURRAY—MURRAY

New Bill and Picture Today and Last Half

FOUR JACKS AND A QUEEN
A Male Quartet and a classy girl in a snappy cabaret
Special scenery

ROSALIE ASHER
Character Singer and Comedienne

THE MARSHES
Comedy Jugglers

JOHN BARRYMORE
In "THE TEST OF HONOR," his latest five-reel Paramount Production

NOTE: Owing to the increased cost of vaudeville acts and general operating expenses, beginning Monday, Sept. 1, our DAILY MATINEE prices will be: Adults 25c and Children 15c. Also commencing upon above date all children (except in arms) MUST HAVE FULL PRICE TICKETS for the EVENING PERFORMANCES.