

Plymouth's Great Need of Help Is Emphasised

The following letter will be of interest to all who so kindly contributed to parcels of clothing sent to Plymouth from "The Queen Mary Needlework Guild" Charlottetown Branch—So far 18 parcels have been sent.

I do not know when I wrote to you last, for I have been moving about so much, and so many things have happened lately that I cannot remember.

You will have heard from the News that our ancient city is no more, but only those that were here at the time have any idea what these nights have been like, and we cannot say much about it.

We are alive, and so far my home has not been totally destroyed, though how much longer it will be there I have no idea, for it is right in the centre of the badly damaged area.

Our clothing Depot was completely destroyed in March but the U. S. A. sent us seven tons of clothes at once from their G. H. Q. and others poured in from every side, and very soon all the people there were provided. Of course there were 14 Rest Centres over the town, but 14 Rest Centres were destroyed, in those two nights, and still more in the recent raids.

I have been away to see Margaret, also to meet my new grandchild Robert, Cecil and Margaret Ann. Gus's twins and their mother. She is now quite well, and Gus is better again after his illness in India. He is now Captain Adjutant and Staff Officer and the father of twin boys at the age of 22 in the Nursing House where the babies were born, everything went wrong, the Matron ill, no nurses to be got, and no mads. So Miss S. went to look after them when they were all back to her parents' house, and stayed until all was going well. They are now in the country with a large garden where they can be put out in the sun to sleep all day.

We are staying with friends on the outskirts of the city, but not far enough away to escape the awful noise of the raids, in fact we have guns on each side, and are about 100 yards in front. So you will guess I have no sleep, and this is the 8th place I have been in since March, and quite the worst for noise, and there have been bombs quite close to this house. I have been obliged to give up my work for I have worked myself quite out, and so I am looking for some place further away, to which I can take my things, so we can have a little rest, and peace. We have had a very hard year, that with work and raising, but wherever we are, we are sure to find some way to help.

You will be glad to hear that your parcels from the Q. M. N. G. have been coming steadily, and were saved from the fire at the Depot, because they were in my flat. I gave out some this week to very nice people who worked at my Depot and had nothing left, and now that every shop of any size is utterly destroyed it is impossible to buy clothes at all in the town. They were so grateful to have nice clothes, which were quite clean, and ready to wear. I am giving up my flat. So if you continue to send parcels they will be addressed to the Area Organizer, W. S. Healey, quarters P. Any on the way will arrive at the right place. So you need not worry about that. We had such a lovely day with the King and Queen, before the awful raid, they spent seven hours with us talking to the bombed people, by their ruined homes, and in the afternoon we were all drawn up in the Square (now a heap of rubble) and they walked up and down talking to everyone and various heads of departments including myself were presented. She looked lovely, in a shade of blue that exactly matched her eyes and she was so gracious to everyone. There was an alarm, even before they left, and that night was the first of the frightful raids which have now destroyed our city. It is so heartbreaking that it won't bear writing about. I expect you will see pictures of it on your side of the waters.

My sister wrote me from South Africa that she had seen pictures of London that turned her quite sick. My new address will be care of National Social Bank, Muntley Plain P. That will surely find me. An army officer has been kind to ask us to take him and his wife to sleep, he has come to take the unexploded bombs, and there is no more for them to do. Everyone who has a house has to take in the homeless. I hope you have good news of your boy, and all your gallant boys over here. We shall beat the devils, when once we get enough arms and planes from U.S.A. and our Dominions, till then we have to smile and bear it. With love and thanks, all you kind people, for your great help.

Yours Affectionately, E. M. A.

"THE GIRLS" ARE OFTEN CATTISH

You want to know how to make all the girls in your club love you? Those friends who greet you with "Darling, how are you?" and hope for the worst? Inquires Ruth Millett.

Well, it's simple. Just speak affectionately of your mother-in-law.

Say you haven't any fault to find with your maid.

When they start playing the "George-won't-eat-this" game, admit your husband eats everything and likes it.

Say that you like your husband's taste in presents, and that you've never once wished he had given you the money instead.

Manage to keep your figure slim, while never turning down a dessert in public.

Let it be known that your husband takes you hunting with him, and that you go along, not just to be a good sport, but because you enjoy it as much as he does.

When Mrs. Jones' taste in decoration is being panned, say that you think her house is lovely.

Appear to enjoy your children rather than regarding them as "problems."

Let it be known that your children haven't tied you down—that you still can manage to go on a trip with your husband occasionally, and that you still have some time for your own interests.

Arrange your life just to suit your family and yourself, remaining completely oblivious of the Joneses.

"The girls" will resent you, all right. It is downright irritating for any woman to be that calm as them.

QUANTIAN SPORTING NEWS

Red Sox Drub Indians; A's Continue To Climb

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Boston Red Sox turned 16 hits in a 14-1 American League victory today and gave Indians, playing at home their worst shelling of the year.

Mickey Harris handcuffed the Indians with six hits while the Red Sox knocked the ball into corner of League Park to garner two honors, a triple and three doubles off four Indian pitchers.

At Chicago, Philadelphia Athletics put together two big innings and trounce White Sox 9-3 and advance within four games of the American League lead.

At St. Louis, the Browns and Cubs were yesterday from Chicago for the funeral of Lou Gehrig, said the no-trade rule is one of the principal items of business he knew is to come before the meeting of the league at Detroit July 7, the day before the all-star game, and that there is a good chance it would be eliminated.

"If it is not rescinded, then I am going to see that it is clarified," he added. "As it stands now the rule is open to different interpretations."

"It reads that the championship club may not make a trade except through waiver channels. The Yankees interpreted this to mean that they must claim a player in

Denny Shute Pulls surprise In Golf Tourney

By Bill Boni Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 5 (AP)—They paired Denny Shute with Jimmy Demaret for the first round of the 45th United States open golf championship today, and it appeared to be fore-ordained that Denny would play his 18 holes in the shadow cast by the flamboyant Texan.

But it didn't work out that way. When the opening day's string was finished, Shute was leading the field of 163 starters with a 60, the only sub-par score that was posted. Demaret, on the other hand wound up with a five-over-par 75

and permitted only one run until the ninth. At Detroit, the Tigers won a 5-4 10-inning decision over New York Yankees in a ragged game which ended with Bruce Campbell's single with the bases loaded. Buck Newsom got credit for the victory in a relief role.

For five innings the contest was a tight pitching battle between A. J. Young of the Yankees and young Hal Newhouse of the Tigers.

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"It reads that the championship club may not make a trade except through waiver channels. The Yankees interpreted this to mean that they must claim a player in

order to obtain him. But it appears that to purchase any player on whom waivers have been obtained. Our league counsel, who wrote the rules, was in the office the other day and I asked him now he interpreted it. His answer was the same as mine.

"It was under this interpretation that Detroit bought Rip Radcliffe from St. Louis Browns. Waivers had been obtained on Radcliffe in April when the Tigers still had interest in Radcliffe. The waivers were good till May 14 and the Browns, if they had wanted to, could have sent him to some National League club and our circuit would have lost a good player. All other clubs had waived on him and the Browns had the right to do whatever they wanted with him."

The rule was sponsored by Clark Griffith of Washington Senators in 1939 after the Yankees had won four consecutive World Series.

Schmeling is Recuperating in Athens hospital

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Max Schmeling is recuperating from a stomach ache and pneumonia fighting in Crete in a ward on the ground floor of the former American college just outside Athens, Harry W. Plannery CBS correspondent, said in a broadcast from German-occupied Athens tonight after an interview with the former heavyweight champion.

(The Nazis, in announcing Schmeling was in a hospital, said he was suffering from a "tropical disease.")

Schmeling, who previously had been reported killed in Crete, said he lost 25 pounds from the strenuous battling and subsequent illness.

Describing his descent, Schmeling was quoted as saying "we swooped pretty low before we jumped out. Then we opened the clutes right away, and, as a result, there were only about 12 seconds that we could be shot at."

"And we were shot at" too "Each of us guarded ourselves as we came down with a pistol"

Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.

The dog that trots about—eventually finds a choice bone to take home.

By J. R. Williams



THE KING STOOPS

All Star game Receipts will Go to army

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—Major league baseball got behind the recreational program for the United States armed forces by allocating to the cause today net receipts of the ninth annual All-star Game to be played here July 5.

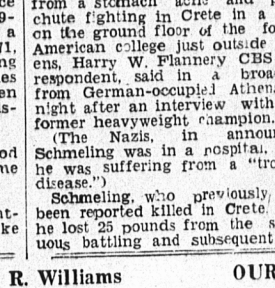
Departing from precedent, the major league advisory council, composed of Commissioner K. M. Landis and presidents of the American and National League, earmarked the funds expected to reach \$10,000, to the United States service organizations for national defense.

Hitherto proceeds of the "dream game" have gone to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America for the relief of aged and indigent ball players.

Keep Minard's in the home.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With — Major Hoople



RUBEE GETS AWAY TO A FLYING START

American League Considers Lifting No-trade Rule

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The American Baseball League next month is going to reconsider its restriction on trading by the championship club and this time some action is in prospect.

President William H. Kannel, who came here yesterday from Chicago for the funeral of Lou Gehrig, said the no-trade rule is one of the principal items of business he knew is to come before the meeting of the league at Detroit July 7, the day before the all-star game, and that there is a good chance it would be eliminated.

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Baseball Results

Table with columns for American League and National League results, listing teams and scores.

BOWLING RESULTS

Table with columns for CHTOWN ALLEYS and Emmett's Bakery, listing bowlers and scores.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press) Jockey Steve Donoghue rode his third successive mount to Derby victory at Epsom Downs 18 years ago today. Driving Papyrus home, Donoghue established a record unsurpassed by any rider in Derby history. He added three more victories in the classic before retiring in 1937. During his 30-year career he had more than 2,000 firsts.

TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Copied from Sunday School Magazine Sept. 9 1940 Author Unknown.

A builder builded a temple. He wrought it with grace and skill. Pile and arch and arches. All fashioned to worn his will. Men said as they saw its beauty, "It shall never know decay. Great is thy skill, oh builder. Thy favor shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple. With loving and infinite care. Planning each arch with patience. Laying each stone with prayer. None raised her unceasing efforts. None knew of her wondrous plan. For the temple the teacher builded Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple. Crumbled into the dust. Low lie each stately pillar. Food for consuming rust. But the temple the teacher builded Will last while the ages roll. For 'at beautiful unseen temple, Is a child's immortal soul.

and contented with her lot, and that free of jealousy. If you want to get on with "the girls" you'd better let on that your husband, in-laws, children, maid and your own weight all are problems that get you down. Then "the girls" will accept you as one of them.

BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) Batting: (Three leaders in each League)—G. A. B. H. P. Player. American League — York, Detroit, 13. National League — Camilli, Brooklyn, Ott, New York, 12.

HOMERUNS

American League — York, Detroit, 45. National League — Nicholson, Chicago 41.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League — York, Detroit, 45. National League — Nicholson, Chicago 41.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, pass no criticisms.

BRINGING UP FATHER



THE KING STOOPS

Thimble Theatre—Starring POPEYE



THE KING STOOPS

PIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS



THE KING STOOPS

TILLIE THE TOILER — THE VANISHING POINT.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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