

Especially for women who live on farms

Aunt Jemima Pancakes—thousands of farm families have them regularly these days. They're so easy to get and their old-time Southern flavor makes a hit with everyone.

Now, in response to requests, Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour comes in larger packages, nearly three times as large as the regular cartons. More convenient; more economical. No waste from spilling as with sacks. But the same flour—Aunt Jemima's famous Southern recipe ready mixed.

Ask your grocer for the big Aunt Jemima package.

a new large size carton

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR



SHIP FOUND ON BIG ICEBERG

Captain of Steamer Sights Large Mass of Ice Carrying Three-Masted Schooner.

For centuries mystery ships have sailed the seas, guided only by the winds of chance. One of them was found by a steamer captain rounding the Horn recently. While groping his way into the open, a gigantic mass of ice carrying a large three-masted schooner, with its boats still in the clefts, was sighted. Efforts were made to find the survivors, but no trace of them was discovered. Another sea tragedy was added to another long list of those as yet unsolved when a Greenland whaler came upon a strange looking derelict, battered and weather-worn, apparently built in the last century and ice-bound for years. A boarding crew found in the cabin the body of a young woman, preserved by the Arctic frosts. Near a long-dead fire was the remains of a young man, still holding a flint and steel.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

No More Fairies.

Once upon a time it was quite the thing for fairies to make themselves known to mortals. Frequently each mortal was granted three wishes, and so on. The last fairy of record appeared to an American millionaire. For services rendered he was granted the customary three wishes, but stated that he had only one wish to make. "Name it," said the fairy. "Get me a good cook." Since then fairies have never appeared to mortals.

Price of Bread in Paris.

The price of bread in Paris and the Seine department is the highest that has been known since the siege of Paris in 1870. Bread is the chief foodstuff of the French population.

Downtown Food.

A good wife is gratified by hearing her grownup folks scold about the food they "have to eat" downtown.

Owners of yachts and automobiles ought to be able to run into debt faster than a man who has to walk.

A man usually gets what he deserves in the end, but he manages to get a lot of other things in the meantime.

Why take the risk?

MANY have found by their own experience that coffee's effect is harmful. Health authorities warn against risking the growth and development of children with the drug element in coffee.

Why take chances with your health, and thus risk comfort, happiness—success?

There's both safety and satisfaction in Postum as your mealtime drink. You'll thoroughly enjoy its delightful flavor and aroma. Postum contains nothing that can harm you. As many cups as you like at any meal—with no penalties to pay in wakeful nights and daytime dullness.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

RADICAL LEADER IS FIRED FROM LABOR MEETING

Follower of William Foster Ousted Following Bitter Attack on Gompers

BY WILLIAM L. BLISS
Universal Service Correspondent
Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.—By a vote of 27,838 to 130, William F. Dunne, editor of Butte, Mont., Bulletin, radical leader and member of the Workers' party, was unseated Monday afternoon as a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Dunne is one of the defendants in the Michigan criminal syndicalist cases awaiting trial in Berrien county, Michigan, and is a follower of William Z. Foster, red leader. The convention did not decide whether or not to take up the question of expulsion of other reds from the convention, although some of the delegates favor a complete house cleaning of all delegates who are known to be connected with the Moscow red internationale and other radical movements not in accord with the principles and policies of the American Federation of Labor.

Attacks Gompers

Dunne's expulsion came after more than four hours of the convention's time had been taken up in debate and discussion of his activities. He was permitted the floor to answer the charges, and his speech, instead of being a defense of the accusations against him, consisted principally of a tirade against President Samuel Gompers, John L. Lewis, president of the United States Workers and other leaders of organized labor affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It was his own speech which convicted him, in the eyes of the other delegates, according to the declarations of speakers who took the floor after he was through.

Dunne admitted that he was a communist and declared that the leaders in the American Federation of Labor were misleading the working men of the country and that the convention throttled all expressions of advancement and progress for the working classes.

Painful Operation

The removal of Dunne from the floor of the convention was in some respects, like the pulling of an aching tooth. It was a painful operation, but, according to the expressions made afterward by delegates, the relief was great.

James Duncan of the Seattle central labor council, which has been in bad odor with the American Federation of Labor because of its connection with red activities, was not present when the vote was taken.

A delegate demanded that Duncan be found and made to vote, in order to record his sentiments in the matter. Duncan was in the lobby and came in. The names of all who had not voted when the roll was first called, were called again, and Duncan voted against the expulsion of Dunne. This placed him and his organization on record as still being opposed to the policies of the American Federation of Labor.

The unseating of Dunne was dramatic. A. Greenstein, delegate from the Jewelry Workers' union, said that a man named William F. Dunne was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in Berrien county, Mich. He wanted to know whether Delegate Dunne was the same man.

"I want to know if he is a klux, whether he's 'boring from within' the communists for the klux, or is 'boring from within' in the ku klux for the communists," demanded Greenstein.

Demands Defense

Dunne did not answer the charge, but demanded that he be given an opportunity to enter a defense against the "persecution" of himself. He referred to the action against himself as "star chamber proceedings."

Mr. Gompers said that it was a most peculiar charge, under the circumstances, as Mr. Dunne had been given every chance to present his side of the case.

In the voting, every delegate was put on record, except a few who did not vote, as to their sympathies for or against the red movement in organized labor. Even the delegates who introduced and are sponsoring a resolution regarding the recognition by the United States of soviet Russia, amalgamation and the formation of a third political workers' party, voted against Mr. Dunne. These same policies are favored by the reds.

Dunne's own organization, the Electrical Workers' union, with 1,419 votes, voted solidly against him.

After the vote had been announced Mr. Gompers asked Dunne to "please retire." Dunne made several efforts to speak but was forced to leave the hall.

Outside he was greeted by a crowd of sympathizers, who denounced the "steam roller" tactics of President Gompers. They had come from the galleries.

S. O. S. Call Received From Japanese Steamer at Sea

Universal Service
Key West, Fla., Oct. 8.—An S. O. S. call from the Japanese steamer Karachi Maru, was picked up here late Monday afternoon. Another steamer in the vicinity responded to the call but its name is not known. The S. O. S. call came from a location about 350 miles off the North Carolina coast, and did not state what the trouble was.

Performance of Ruth May Decide Big Series

BY THOMAS L. CUMMINSKEY
Universal Service Sports Editor

New York, Oct. 8.—If the shield that hides the future could be shoved aside, and what Babe Ruth will do in the world's series revealed, a real line on the outcome of the Yankees-Giants combat could be forthcoming.

A picture is vivid in my mind of Babe in training at New Orleans last spring. There he was, with perspiration dripping off him like water, running around the park after everything, up in batting practice, straining with his all to be in condition. He had been a sad spectacle in the world series last fall. It was questioned if the Babe could come back.

As he worked, other Yankees stopped whatever they were doing, to see if he had his "eye on the ball," if he could hit 'em as he used to do. It was very clear that they depended greatly on what the Babe would do in the pennant hunt. They were wondering how he would make out in his earnest, tireless efforts.

Well, all in all, the Babe has completed the greatest season of his career. In other years he played for Ruth, for the glory of the home run. His team often suffered in consequence. This year he played for the team, a new man toward his mates, toward his manager, Miller Huggins. Where once he swung with hands far down on the bat, to lace the homer and the homer only, or fall in the attempt, he changed to shorten, "to choke up" on his bat, and hit smaller blows. The smaller blows were far more effective in the usual run of victories than the homers.

Got 41 Runs

Babe got 41 home runs this year, but they were incidental. The total is an imposing one, nevertheless. But it was in safe hitting, singles, doubles and triples, that Ruth stood out. He made 16 singles, 45 doubles and 13 triples. It was a season of marked decline in hitting, but he has an average of around .398. The value of his bat to the Yanks the past season is truly incalculable. The "eye on the ball" which the Babe possesses is one of the greatest baseball has known.

Conjecture as to what would have happened if Babe had "choked" his bat in the series last year and the year before, instead of swinging with his tremendous follow through sweep, could run into realms of paper. It would be mighty interesting, too.

Christy Mathewson said after the series last fall that if Babe would shorten up on his bat he could baffled the pitchers, who Christy believed would try the stuff on him the Giants did. This was said to be a low ball, a slow ball, and a fast one mixed. The Babe baffled the pitchers to such

an extent that they took to passing him in a manner never before seen. Not even in 1921 when he lammed 59 homers.

Spell Over Babe

Manager John McGraw of the Giants, the romanticists say, exercises a spell over Babe. The way Babe has looked in the two world series between the Giants and the Yanks many believe so. It is said to have had its birth in a spring exhibition game in Tampa, in 1920, when the Babe hit a ball far over the park, as tremendous a poke as was ever seen. That, they say, got McGraw to thinking, to visualizing that the Yankees, so long in the rut, would arise with a new star to vie for the long standing popularity of the Giants.

There's no question McGraw is one of the greatest, if not the greatest manager that ever lived. But Babe Ruth is one of the greatest, perhaps second only to Ty Cobb, among hitters of all time.

In this series it is a new Babe, trained to do his mightiest. What will he do? If he does big things, so should the Yanks. If not, they are apt to shoot down with their falling star. Manager Huggins depends greatly on the Babe to bring the Yanks their first world's championship.

The Yanks worked out Monday at the Polo grounds, and the McGraw clan at the Yankee stadium. They will limber up and keep batting eyes trimmed thiswise again Tuesday, incidentally familiarizing with the fields as much as possible.

Pipp Back In Shape

Wally Pipp, Yankee star first baseman, worked out with his mates Monday for the first time since he wrenched his right ankle in Boston two weeks ago. The ankle is still tightly strapped with tape and leather bandages. He has high hopes of playing.

In case Pipp is kept out of the first game or more, Babe Ruth will be at first. He isn't as good a defensive player as Pipp but handles himself well there.

Bob Meusel, also hurt in the Boston series, looked his old self Monday.

Business Manager Barrow of the Yanks announced that all the reserved seats for the first game, Columbus day and Sunday games at the stadium had been sold. The Giants reported they had not yet sold out their reserved seats.

The betting varies between 6 and 5 and 11 and 10 with the Yankees favorites. The financial district reports \$300,000 to change hands if the series goes seven games.

CABINET GIVEN BROAD POWERS

Limited Dictatorship Voted in Germany—Strings Tied to Stresemann

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Correspondent
Berlin, Oct. 8.—Germany Tuesday will pass under a limited dictatorship. For the immediate future, however, it will be held within constitutional restrictions.

The reichsrath, which is the German senate representing the different German states, Monday voted blanket dictatorial powers to the Stresemann cabinet. The action is taken in what is believed to be a vain hope that Stresemann will thus be able to pull Germany out of its economic and financial abyss.

It is expected that this emergency bill will pass the reichstag Tuesday. In a short paragraph, the bill grants the cabinet power to "take such financial, economic, and sociological measures as the government considers advisable and urgent. In this the fundamental principles of the constitution may be departed from."

Specifically withheld is the dictatorial authority to regulate the working hours of labor. With this reservation the reichstag, and particularly the socialists, hope to save the eight-hour day.

In granting Stresemann these extraordinary blanket powers, the German national parliament practically confesses its impotence to deal with the desperate situation and reluctantly yields half-way to the ever increasing cry for a dictator.

The reichstag believes that it had a rope around the neck of the chancellor and it can figuratively hang him, as dictator, at any moment with a paragraph in the bill which says that the government must immediately lay before the reichstag, all measures, steps and actions it takes. If not approved of parliament, such measures are forthwith to be rescinded.

In this manner the reichstag hopes to maintain strict control over the government's dictatorial exercise of power. This very reservation, it is believed in many quarters, will render the dictatorial powers as granted practically nullified.

BOY LOSES FINGERS IN CORN BINDER

Winner, S. D., Oct. 9.—Ewald Rosecrans, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosecrans, living 18 miles southwest of Winner, was painfully injured when his hand was caught in the gears of a corn binder. He was brought to Winner and upon examination it was found that the fingers on his right hand were badly crushed and it was necessary to amputate the two middle fingers.

OFFICER'S ACTS WARRANT PROBE

Congress Will Investigate Causes for Removal of Reclamation Head

Universal Service
Washington, Oct. 8.—The removal of Arthur Powell Davis as director of the reclamation service, will probably be made the subject of a congressional investigation, according to a formal statement issued by the Civil Service Reform league Monday.

"The facts thus far uncovered in connection with Davis case are sufficient to warrant a congressional investigation to establish all the facts," declared the statement. "No doubt such an investigation will be promptly undertaken when congress reconvenes."

"Secretary Work has given no adequate statement of his reasons for removing an engineer and placing a politician at the head of the reclamation service. The fact that the president does not recall signing the executive order that validated the change indicates that no adequate explanation of the case was made by Secretary Work, even to the president."

"Nowhere has it been denied that A. P. Davis was a highly competent engineer, eminently qualified to head this engineering branch of the government service. Nowhere has it been claimed that D. W. Davis is an engineer or denied that his a politician," the league declares. "A congressional investigation would afford an excellent opportunity to compare the business qualifications and achievements of the two Davises."

In both extreme camps—the nationalists and communists—it is declared that Stresemann is not a Moses who will lead his people out of the darkness of the financial swamps into which the country is sinking. It is the last experiment before what may be an unlimited dictatorship.

"If we must have a dictator, let us have a parliamentary one," declared Deputy Breitscheid, one of the socialist leaders in the reichstag.

HALF-MILLION CARS LICENSED IN IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 9.—A total of 520,351 licenses for passenger motor cars had been issued up to October 1, according to figures compiled by W. M. Colladay, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department. This is 52,000 more than for all of 1922, when 468,099 passenger licenses were issued. It is 17,000 more than all licenses issued last year. Truck licenses so far this year total 35,133; trailers 89; motor cycles 2,976. Total licenses this year were 558,554.

GOVERNOR MAY RESIGN OFFICE, LATEST RUMOR

Judge Hints at Government Action in Charge to Grand Jury

Universal Service
Oklahoma City, Oct. 8.—No compromise, no deviation in any detail from the program planned by the legislative majority which is determined to probe Oklahoma state officials from governor down to the most unimportant appointee.

That irrevocable decision was given Speaker Murray Gibbons of the house of representatives Monday night at a conference sought by him with W. D. McBee, chief of the "rebel group." Therefore, it is war to political, perhaps even social death.

Gibbons, pro-Waltonite, is expected to be deposed Thursday at Governor Walton's extra session, and McBee, whose "impeachment" advocates are being augmented hourly, will just as surely be elected speaker.

Governor Walton was in conference until late Monday night with his closest advisers. He said he had nothing to make public.

Walton May Resign, Rumor. There were persistent rumors that the governor would resign.

A sweeping federal grand jury investigation of the governor's acts and the workings of the Ku Klux Klan was also in prospect.

Even the governor's voluntary retirement, which is possible and even expected, would have no effect upon the legislative probe. According to one report the governor will go before the legislature, deliver his message, explain his gubernatorial acts, proclaim his attitude toward the Klan, demand its dissolution and then quit.

The hint of federal investigation came from Tulsa, where Federal Judge R. L. Williams, former governor of Oklahoma, delivered his charge to the grand jury.

Citizens Guaranteed

In his charge he said: "Citizens are guaranteed the right of trial by jury and representation by counsel. Persons and property are to be protected from unlawful search and seizure. No court, no governor, no officers, no congress or legislature can take these rights away. If no governor or legislature can do it, it follows that no private citizen or assembly of citizens can do it. Any such assembly is nothing but a mob."

The suggestion that "both sides" be investigated was contained in this paragraph of the charge:

"You stand in the presence of your country and the God of Hosts in making these investigations, and if there ever was a time when a grand jury should consider the law carefully, it is a time like this in Oklahoma, where, on one side the executive has trampled it under foot, and on the other the mob has trampled it under foot."

Judge Williams last Thursday organized election officials in his home town when he and others were denied the privilege of voting and cast their ballots in an improvised ballot box.

1919 Baseball Scandal Bobs Up at Hearing

Ghost of World Series Squabble Revived in Bucketshop Case

Universal Service
New York, Oct. 8.—Into the reticence of the hearing on the Fuller-McGee bucketshop case, Monday came stalking the ghost of the great world series baseball scandal of 1919.

Arnold Rothstein, broker and gambler, who denied before a grand jury in Chicago investigating the White Sox scandal, that he had "framed" the series, told unwillingly Monday before Referee Coffin of how he lost \$26,000 to Edward M. Fuller, on the series.

After Rothstein had sidestepped the questioning leading to the baseball scandal and his connection with it, Referee Coffin told him he must answer the questions, because if it were proved that Rothstein had won money on the series of 1919, knowing it to be fixed, the creditors of the defunct Fuller firm would have a claim on that money.

Rothstein replied: "The fact of the matter is that Fuller won from me on that series—not I from him."

Rothstein was named in connection with the baseball conspiracy but was never indicted. After their "confessions" had been stolen from the Chicago district attorney's office.

WANT BISHOPS TO SERVE BUT EIGHT YEARS.

Marion, Ia., Oct. 9.—At the closing session of the Upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church a resolution was passed recommending to the next general conference which will be held at Springfield Mass next May that the tenure of office of bishops be changed from life to eight years.