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NEW YORK (AP)—What king has one of the world's finest collections of covers from razor blade packages?

Why, King Farouk of Egypt.

This fez-crowned, rotund nabob of the Nile has won considerable notoriety as one of the last of the royal playboys. His romances, practical jokes, and roulette losses have made him one of the best known of modern monarchs.

But little attention has been paid to the serious side of his nature, as reflected by his urge to collect things. Few know, for example, that Farouk has assembled probably the largest private coin collection in existence, valued at several million dollars.

It has never been publicly exhibited as yet. One of the few who have seen it is Hans M. F. Schulman, an international dealer in rare coins who often does business with the Egyptian throne. A king may be no hero to his valet, but Farouk is one in the eyes of his coin dealer.

"Anybody who collects coins has a serious nature," said Schulman. "But King Farouk is an ardent stamp and match book collector. He also collects arms and armor, books on Egypt and Mohammedanism, and the covers of razor blade packages."

The variety of his interests might lead some to suspect he was not so much a collector as an accumulator—such as the late Colver brothers, who filled a Manhattan brownstone with refuse ranging from new tin cans to old grand pianos.

But Schulman, who has visited the king in his palace, says Farouk is a shrewd and active expert in his hobbies.

"After finishing his affairs of state he sometimes retires alone to his room and works over his coins and stamps until six o'clock in the morning," Schulman added.

Like any enthusiastic amateur, Farouk likes to do his collecting personally. An Amsterdam lady sent him some Dutch match book covers and he happily asked if he had any Cairo match book covers in exchange. Instead of handing the matter over to a secretary, the king rounded them up and mailed them to her himself.

"If you give him a coin as a present to add to his collection—a coin worth maybe a dollar or less—he is happier than a schoolboy," Schulman said.

But Farouk knows values, and likes a bargain.

"His collection of U.S. coins is fantastic," Schulman remarked. "The only coin he lacks is a very rare \$5 gold piece minted in 1822. One sold several years ago in Baltimore for \$14,500—the highest price ever paid for a coin anywhere."

"Farouk knew about it but didn't bid on it."

Schulman was understandably ill at ease when he first called at the palace. The king noticed this at once and said:

"Don't be nervous—you're just meeting another customer."

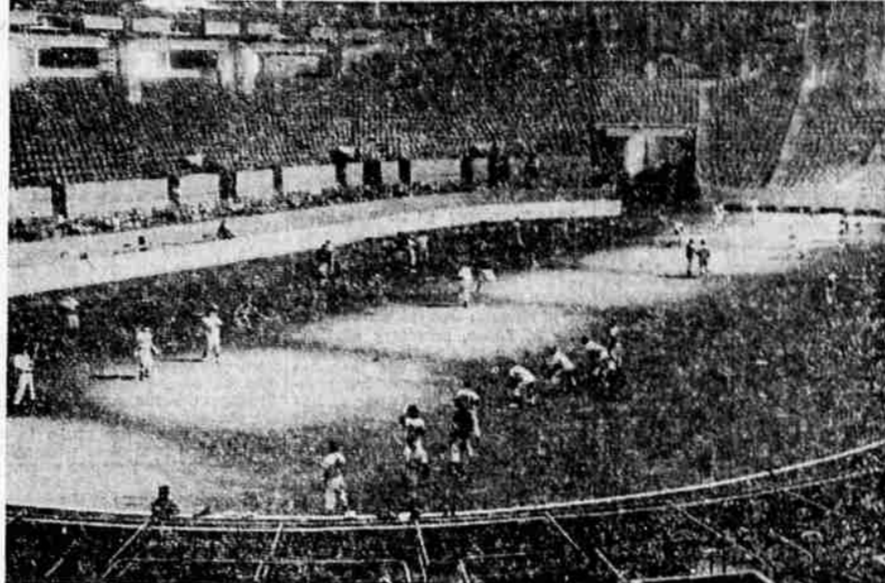
According to the coin dealer, Farouk enjoys poker, is a witty conversationalist, and keeps up to the minute on American politics and American slang.

"If you ever talk about me on television program," he said, "be sure and don't follow Dagmar—you won't be able to hold the audience."

Later, after dinner at a Cairo club, the king gave Schulman a silver cigarette case as a souvenir. He also had a present for Mrs. Schulman—a cigar.

"He has a real sense of humor," explained Schulman.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



RAINED IN—The San Francisco Seals introduce the horsehide to the Cow Palace's vast arena as the rain chased them off their own field. The tankard proved a formidable underfooting for a two-hour drill which included pepper games (shown here), throwing and running. It was the first time baseball had been played in the huge building, the scene of many sporting events.



MILK LINE FOR KOREA'S HUNGRY—As they do every day at Kumchang, Korea, in every kind of weather, Korea's hungry line up for their handout of milk and rice. The line is composed of the young, the old, and the sick. Only children under 15 and adults over 60 can draw rations unless they are ill. The powdered milk is received from the United Nations Civil Assistance Organization and is distributed by the 1st ROK Division's civil assistance section.

JACOBY on Canasta

"We run into a certain amount of confusion," writes a San Francisco correspondent, "in replacing the red three. We play both Canasta and Samba, and wonder if the rule is the same for both games."

"Suppose you are dealt a red three as part of your original hand. Are you allowed to replace it from the stock pile and then pick up the discard pile?"

"Yes, you are permitted to do so in either Canasta or Samba. This right applies only to your very first play of a hand. Later on you are not allowed to take the discard pile."

Let me go into this matter in some detail, because a large number of fans have written me to about it. The important thing to remember is that drawing to replace a red three as your first turn is not considered a regular play; it is just a preliminary.

When the game first came to us from South America, it was customary for everybody to put down his red three before anybody made a play. Anybody who had put down a red three then drew a card to replace it, and the play began only after all this had taken place.

Our American rule provides that you draw a card for your red three at your first turn to play instead of before the play begins. However, that draw is still considered a preliminary, and was in the original South American game.

That preliminary has no effect on your later play. You are still in position to choose whether you will draw from the stock pile or take the discard pile. On most hands, of course, you will not have the right cards to take the discard pile, and therefore you will have no choice.

This rule applies only to your very first play because that is the only time that you hold red threes that were dealt to you by the dealer. If you draw a red three, later on, from the stock pile you have already begun your play by drawing from the stock pile.

Hence you may replace the red three by drawing again from the stock pile, but you are not allowed to change horses in midstream by drawing the discard pile instead.

This follows the general principle that you must carry through on a play that you have begun. If you start to take the discard pile, you are committed to do so (if you can). You can't pick a few cards up, fiddle about with them, and then put them back and decide to draw from the stock pile instead.

"Will you please save my family from divorce or murder by solving my Samba problem," requests a Milwaukee reader.

My husband and I, together with another couple, have been playing Samba for about two months. I always sit to my husband's left, and my girl friend sits to his right. My husband is the culprit and fiend in this plot.

"I maintain that when four people play cards the game should include all four people, but my husband makes it a game of solitaire by holding all his cards, refusing even to make or add to his partner's melds until he has everything cornered and two thirds of the cards are in the discard pile.

"Then my girl friend, with absolutely no clue as to what he is holding, is consistently forced to give him that huge discard pile. He's always winning, and always doing it in two hands, but where is the card game for the rest of us?"

Telling the Editor

BARBERS
KLAMATH FALLS — I read the statement in your column (Bill Jenkins "Billboard") regarding the five-day week for barbers in Klamath Falls and I'd certainly like to know your source of information because all the misstatements and biased opinions you expressed surely takes the prize.

Your statements were written without an inkling of the true facts which I am about to give you and expect to see written in their entirety either in your column or Telling the Editor column. Such untrue facts as you wrote is what stirs up animosity against the barbers and other tradesmen by the general public.

First of all a petition is being circulated by the Local Union to determine the amount of membership in favor and not in favor of the five-day week, show owners co-owners and journeymen having a signature, only apprentices being excluded. If the majority is in favor then it will be brought up for a vote the same as any other member so your statement that shop owners had no vote in the matter was entirely wrong. The plan if instituted will be on a trial basis of 90 days at the end of this period the matter will again be voted on to see whether to continue or discontinue the five-day week.

So far 16 shop or co-shop owners have signed in favor against six shop or co-owners not in favor, so with the journeymen holding less than one-third of the membership, how could we be pushing the matter down the bosses' throats as your article intimated.

Raymond D. Cottens, Secretary Barbers Union Local 841

ODD?
WORTHING, England (AP) — Keith and Malcolm Clayton were playing as partners in a two-ball foursome match at the Worthing Golf Club Sunday.

Keith drove from the first tee and the ball killed a seagull in flight.

His brother Malcolm swung from the 15th tee with the same ball and killed a seagull in flight.

New Hampshire Scene Of Last-Minute Rush As Politicos Wind Up

By The Associated Press
With Sen. Taft gone, Eisenhower leaders arranged last-minute rallies for Monday night to sway as many voters their way as possible in Tuesday's nip-and-tuck New Hampshire presidential primary.

The Ohio Senator, after making the most intensive three-day campaign any presidential candidate ever conducted in New Hampshire, headed for Texas.

Taft's final speeches on the eve of his departure emphasized (1) Eisenhower won't be a strong candidate after he states his political views, and (2) the big majority of voters are against the Truman administration and the Braun plan.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, an Eisenhower man, accused Taft in a bitter speech Sunday of being an "isolationist" who has no understanding of current problems.

In the nation's first presidential primary Tuesday, expected to have at least a psychological influence on later developments, about 70,000 GOP voters may turn out to choose 14 national convention delegates. About 25,000 Democrats are expected to name eight delegates.

In addition to Taft and Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen is an active GOP candidate in the primary.

On the Democratic side are Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee and President Truman.

Kefauver Sunday labeled as "really eye-wash" a prediction by New Hampshire Democratic National Committeeman Emmet J. Kelley that Truman will "smother" him and win all eight party delegates.

Things were popping on other political fronts:

1. Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, who says he will seek the Democratic nomination if Truman doesn't, said in a radio interview that Republicans had "far more corruption while they were in power than the Democrats have had." And he said in a television show that he hasn't tossed his hat in the ring yet, but he has it in his hand—ready.

2. Another Republican Senator, Mundt of South Dakota, said the GOP would have "no easy time" winning in November if the Democrats nominated Sen. Russell of Georgia. Mundt added, however, he believed his party would win even if Russell were named.

Mundt echoed the view of Sen. Nixon (R-Calif.) who said it would be hard to beat Russell—but that Truman would be the easiest of all Democratic nominees to defeat. Nixon is backing Gov. Earl Warren of California for the GOP nomination.

3. Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine said she would like to see Eisenhower "come home and campaign if he really wants to be president."

4. Formal announcement was made that Truman, now in Key West, Fla., on a three-week vacation, will address a Jackson-Hefferon Day dinner in Washington March 29.



BASHFUL—Salvatore (Tar Baby) Terrano shields his face in San Francisco police station as detective attempts to remove his hat for inspection. Terrano was one of 23 persons rounded up in the United States attack on narcotics ring.

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Nizam Travels In High Style

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Nizam of Hyderabad is bringing about 15 of his 70-woman harem in three planes to New Delhi Wednesday for his first visit outside his state in 17 years.

"Quite a few of the girls wanted to come along and seemed very disappointed when his exalted highness decided to be selective," one Indian official said.

The 62-year old prince was furious when a series of mishaps, including getting his face splashed during a rowboat trip in Madras Harbor, marred his last royal journey outside his home territory in 1935. He vowed never to take a trip outside the state again.

But he has relented to attend a national conference of provincial governors and royal heads of states. Hyderabad actually is governed now by a ministry composed of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party members.

An advance party of 55 servants has arrived and is arranging to re-open the Nizam's 100 room palace in New Delhi for a gala party.

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Twins Born To KF Officer

Two juvenile-sized problems were added to the household of Francis Mathews, Klamath County juvenile officer, over the weekend.

Mrs. Mathews, Sunday at Klamath Valley Hospital, presented her husband with twin girls.

Mother and babies were reported "doing fine" and Mathews as recovering rapidly.

The first child, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, was named Wendy Brandon, and the second girl weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces, was named Giny Shannon.

The Mathews also have two boys, aged five and three years.

Two ski tows, each 250 yards long, will be in operation for the first time in Scotland this year at a Perthshire ski club.

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