

MICKEY WALKER AND DAVIE SHADE WILL MEET MON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Although the matter has been kept rather quiet the fight between Mickey Walker and Davie Shade in the Yankees' ball yard next Monday night is not intended to be a secret affair, therefore, it is no violation of confidence to mention the engagement.

The matter has been kept quiet in spite of, not because of the desire of Tex Rickard, whose tonal effects in anticipation of championship transactions usually cause some confusions and aberrations in the region of the welkin. In this deal, the whooping and blating of the massed trumpets of Rickard's incomparable ballyhoo orchestra have been downed in an overpowering silence emitted by a frantically disinterested clientele, sometimes described as the public.

Three years ago this clientele or public owned up to quite an interest in the matter of a fight between Mickey Walker and Davie Shade. Walker had just roughed Jack Britton for 15 rounds and had taken the welterweight championship of the world. Shade had fought Walker, and almost every one else of the weight, including Britton, who was lucky to get a draw with Dave.

Shade, then, was the one man in the class with a real claim on the professional attention of Mickey Walker. But it developed at once that Shade was also the one man Walker was most afraid of.

Half a dozen times the New York boxing commission tried to corner Walker and make him fight Shade. Every time Shade walked up to write his name on the papers, Walker jumped like the leader of a theatre panic and left the premises wearing the window frame for a necktie.

Up to an uncertain point in these negotiations the clientele, or public, regarded Walker as quite a big brood of a boy and if they had fought two years ago the rush of trade would have filled Boyle's two and one-half dozen acres in Jersey, a plant with a seating capacity of \$0,000.

But of late, Walker has suffered an acute shrinkage of popularity and he will enter the ring next Monday night about as well-beloved as Jack Dempsey, who could banquet his admirers now-a-days for precisely \$900,000.

Great Gobs Of Ether! Boston Red Sox Take 2 Via Shutout Route

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—As night drew its softening curtain over the scene the citizens of Boston stumbled dazedly homeward to their evening meal of beans and codfish, muttering hoarse mutterings.

The Red Sox, the local ball club, had just won a double header and by the shut-out route. St. Louis chanced to be the victim and lost to the weakest team in the league if not in the world, 2 to 0, and 4 to 0. Wingfield and Zahniser flung the victories for the Sox.

Other activities of the day in the American league included a split double header between Washington and the Tigers. Detroit took the first, a savage slugfest battle, 12 to 9, and the Senators were ahead 1 to 0 when the second game was called in the sixth due to darkness.

COAST LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	4	7	0
Salt Lake	5	7	3
Batteries—Boehler and Read; McCabe and Cook.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	4	3
Los Angeles	9	13	0
Batteries—Lucas, Dumovich, Chelak and Baldwin; Crandall and Sandberg.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	10	1
San Francisco	4	6	1
Batteries—Yarrison, Hollingsworth and Hannah; Mitchell and Agnew.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	0	3	1
Sacramento	3	9	3
Batteries—Ludolph and Whitney; Keating and Shea.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	11	12	2
Batteries—R. Smith, Anderson and O'Neil; Selmer, Kremer and Smith.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	9	3
Cincinnati	5	8	1
Batteries—Ring and Wilson; Mays and Hargrave.			

Only games scheduled.

Friends Again



Devouring humble pie as he used to lap up "hot dogs" between innings, Babe Ruth is making friends with Miller Huggins again, and adding the weight of his mighty bat to the effort of the Yankees to climb a little higher before the end of the race. This new photo shows Babe and the manager who soaked him a \$3,000 fine, in a Damon and Pythias act.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

When Babe Ruth headed for Hot Springs, Ark., early last spring with the announced earnest desire to continue his reign as home run king and possibly break his own world's record of 59 home runs for a season, the fan world took him at his word.

They followed his daily activities at that resort, as reported through local publications, with interest.

Came time for Ruth to join the rest of the Yankees in the sunny south. The feeling was general that, with the early start he had, he would be "racin' to go" when the season rolled around after four or five weeks of intensive training under the Florida sun.

But his actions in St. Petersburg soon convinced many close followers of the team that he was not in earnest in his efforts to hold his place in baseball.

He made a joke of training—coming and going at will. He kept irregular hours.

He ate as no athlete should. And he laughed at all efforts to make him see the error of his ways.

I said frankly in my first efforts from the Yankee camp that Ruth, contrary to the impression that had been created, was far from form—that he faced the necessity of hard training and sane living if he wanted to be fit at the start of the season. I felt then that I was treating him kindly. That has been the tendency all through his spectacular career—to give him the consideration due a big boy. Then came his collapse. The public, with its wholesome liking for the big boy, sympathized with him. They watched for the daily reports as to his condition.

Some said—and we wonder if Babe heard the assertions—that it would be a calamity if his illness proved fatal.

When he finally "beat the game" and left the hospital his thousands of followers waited for him to return to the lineup, fearful that he had lost his batting eye during his illness and consequent layoff. When he failed to get going they were prone to be lenient with him.

"He's still weak Give him time to get his strength and then watch the big boy," they said.

And now it turns out, according to Manager Huggins, who backs his statements with a \$5,000 fine and suspension of Ruth, that the latter was not making a truly earnest effort to get back his strength, fall into his stride and keep the faith of the fans.

The public forgave Ruth for his first lapse a few years ago, and when he tried to come back in 1923 they pulled for him to a man. But he will find few sympathizing with him in his new predicament.

And next spring the world will not be asking, will he set a new record this year?" as they wait for the season to open.

There will be just a mild conjecture uttered occasionally as to whether or not he will even be playing—unless he shows the world between now and then that he has turned over a new leaf—and one that won't fly back at the slightest gust of good fellowship wind.

To date fandom has looked at

Ruth's failures as tragic because of their love for the Behemoth of Swat. But I'm wondering if some of them are not regretting the adoration they gave him.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	8	1
New York	5	9	0
Batteries—Smith and Myatt; H. Johnson and Beagough.			

First game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	4	0
Boston	2	7	0
Batteries—Danforth, Davis and Hargrave; Wingfield and Bischoff.			

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	8	3
Boston	4	10	1
Batteries—Vanzilder and Dixon; Zahniser and Stokes.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	0
Philadelphia	6	9	1
Batteries—Thurston, Edwards, Connally and Schalk; Quina and Cochrane.			

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	12	16	3
Washington	9	12	4
Batteries—Holloway, Wells and Bassler; Johnson, Balboa, Russell, Marberry and Ruel.			

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	5	1
Washington	1	4	1
Batteries—Whitehill and Woodall; Bassler; Coveleskie and Ruel. Called account darkness in sixth.			

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CAN PROHIBITION BE ENFORCED IN AMERICA OR NOT?

The following is second of a series of three articles dealing with the prohibition question, contributed to The Klamath News by C. C. Brower, a former district attorney of Klamath county. Mr. Brower is making prohibition his life-time study. The remainder of this expose will be published tomorrow.

(By C. C. BROWER, Former District Attorney)

Statistics of crimes are very incomplete and not wholly reliable excepting in the older or larger cities, but such as we recently meet with ought to awaken our interest and direct our attention to a closer study of conditions and to a readiness to co-operate with those who are striving to better conditions.

In a recent article I mentioned some statistics on reckless disregard of automobile laws. Let me add that in Oregon alone in 1924 there were 22,895 motor vehicle accidents reported to the state traffic department. In these, 66 persons were killed and 2,671 injured. Many accidents, of course, were not reported to that department.

In New Orleans, we are told, where they have no driver's license law and but few traffic laws, "a child a day" is killed. All this may not be many nor much so long as it is the other fellow's troubles. But it is good government? Can reasonable automobile laws be made and enforced for the protection of life, or shall life yield to the whims of the incompetent and the lawless?

Again, if one is to believe much of what he may read in the daily papers, one is sorely at liberty, in this land of liberty, to walk or ride or be in his place of business, or perhaps to stay at home. If he rides he is forced to take as passengers men who have broken out of the penitentiary or others who are trying to break into it.

Recently over 46 per cent of the front page of a local paper was given to news of crimes, many of them local.

Killings and like crimes have grown so common that display headlines are not used unless for a local or especially atrocious matter. A few days ago it took only six lines for a San Francisco paper to tell about a \$4,000 hold-up of a hospital; eight lines for a \$5,000 bank robbery; fourteen lines for the confession of a man to a string of robberies of drug stores and hospitals in Oregon, California and Nevada, and sixteen lines for nine men holding up an entire town, cutting its telephone lines, robbing several citizens on the streets, and then looting the bank, a total of forty-two lines for these little circumstances. But the same paper took ninety-one lines to tell about the police arrest-

I. O. O. F.

Klamath Lodge No. 137—Meets every Friday night. S. R. Redkey N. G.

Canton Crater No. 7—Meets every Wednesday evening. Car Sandell, Commandant.

Ewauna Encampment No. 46—Meets every Tuesday night. A. L. Westfall, C. P.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104—Meets first and third Thursdays. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, N. G.

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ing two chorus girls who in the night time were bathing in the lake in Golden Gate park, and then used the space of 180 lines more for a picture about it.

It is estimated that over 60 per cent of all crimes in the nature of larceny are committed by persons under 25 years of age and many of them under 16 years. There is abundant reason for this.

Last January we read with horror that a 17-year-old girl in San Francisco had shot and killed her mother. Apparently she did this because of sudden anger at her mother's objecting to her "wild life at night parties." For reasons best known to sociologists, psychologists, and those familiar with court proceedings and newspaper work, this affair has been made a matter of national notoriety. Since then we have read of a 14-year-old girl killing herself because her parents upbraided her for being out late at night with friends.

We have also read of mothers killing their children; of a 17-year-old boy, a graduate of high school, killing his father and shooting his mother; of husbands killing their wives, and of wives killing their husbands; of a child wife throwing acid in the face of her husband; of a drunken husband beating his wife to death; and of a drunken husband and drunken wife beating one another till the husband killed the wife. But no great ado was made about any of these, excepting possibly the man who poisoned his wife and covered her body with cement in a cistern, and he has since killed himself.

In the case of Dorothy Ellingson it may be noted that while she has been tortured through eight months of trial and retrial, insanity inquisitions, and newspaper and gossip publicity, only a very little or nothing has been told us about the three or four men who helped her on along the jazz road which led her, but not them, to a felon's cell.

For eight months Dorothy's pictures, snap-shots in every noticeable pose and expression has been broadcast, and the minutest detail of her personal appearance and wearing apparel, even to the trimming of her finger-nails and her use of lip stick and powder, have been described to us. But no one has told the public, so far as I have noticed, the color of the hair of these four men or how they had it trimmed; or the cut or color of their clothes; or the style they trimmed their finger-nails, though it is believed to be a safe bet that their nails were not trimmed by any honest labor.

About all we know of these men is that they were frequenters and entertainers at "jazz parties"; and that Dave Stein, who was "host at the wild party" which Dorothy attended, and three others were charged with contributing to the delin-

quency of a minor. It appears that Stein, who has since testified that he was so drunk at the time, and had been for six months, that he could not tell what took place at that party, was discharged without trial. The other three all pleaded guilty. Two of them were placed on probation, and the other sentenced to one year in the county jail, and then sentence was suspended for the year; all of which perhaps simply means "go and have a good time so long as you don't get caught at it." But Dorothy, having for the moment lost self-control, is to spend from one to ten years in the penitentiary because she followed the suggestions of just such men and frequented just such "parties" as are permitted and encouraged by the controlling popular and official element who have been developed in the atmosphere of licensed liquor.

(Concluded tomorrow)

Preaching Not Prime Duty of Pastor Says Middlewestern Poll

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 17.—(United News)—What does the clergyman of today believe to be the most important of the many functions of his ministry?

The question has been answered by 466 middle western protestant clergymen, in answer to a questionnaire sent out by Northwestern university here.

Tabulation of the replies reveals the fact that pastoral calling, the

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