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The Wellesley Wow

"THE TRUTH WELL TOLD"

ELKHART SPORTSMAN BREAKS RECORD IN GRIEVELLING SPEED TEST

Modern Viking Makes History

Driving his twelve-valve, vertical six Willys St. Claire phaeton at breakneck pace, "Wild" Emil Hansen, prominent Elk­
hart clubman yesterday shat­
tered all existing records be­
 tween Wellesley and Babson
 Park.

Smart Set Throngs Square

At 8:30 A. M. (Wellesley
 Square time) young Hansen
 left the Chippendale Breakfast
 Room of the Waban Court
 Gardens, luxurious rendezvous
 of Wellesley's smart set, and
 accompanied by Dave Gallery
 and other notables motored to
 the starting point at the foot of
 Grove Street. There Hansen’s
 big blue racer, primed for the
 event, awaited the touch of his
 leader toe on the throttle. An
 instant later he roared away
 amid the wildest excitement.
 His ultimate objective, the time
 clock in the Bryant Building,
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POLAR BEAR RAIDS BIRD SANCTUARY

Striking picture of "Winter King" taken yesterday at Babson Park, just as the big polar bear was charg­
ing toward Smith's Bird Sanctuary.

Escaping from his pen in the
 Park Manor Cafeteria, "Winter
 King," giant polar bear ran
 amuck. Upsetting his keeper, Mr. P. V. Burt, the huge carnivore smashed five doors
 and three windows in making his exi t and rushed to Smith's
 Bird Sanctuary, where he created
great havoc. His most serious
 offense was the cold-blooded
 murder of the only captive spe­
cimen of that rare African bird, the ptzomflargatibioblistis,
 first cousin to the Australian
 quink.

Haskells Shine at Needham

Bow to Whitmore and Clinch
 Coveted Cellar Berth

Rolling fifteen perfect games,
Whitmore’s Wild Owls last night
 subdued Haskell’s Hopefuls, but
 only after a bitter struggle. Peek,
 Whitmore lead-off man, removed his
 Chesterfield and nailed a strike in the first box. Thereafter the team went wild.
 Boone’s double in the opening
 frames brought the crowd to
 its feet, but Eason’s turkey
 stopped this Haskell rally. Simpson had the unblockers in an
 upsurge at the finish when he gat­
ered all three balls on a spare.
 His plea that they “keep in the
 stand” fell on deaf ears and he
 was carried off screaming.

Mac-Brink Deadlock

Due to the cunning work of the
 pin boys on alleys one and
two the McCormick and Brincker­
hoff aggregations were able to
 garner only a pin apiece in the
 course of three games. Dief held
 scored for his team at 1:24 in
 the first session on a difficult
 angle shot which beat pin boy
 Utz by a hair. Jackson’s scor­ing drive at 2:17 in the
 third stanza took away No. 10
 to tie the count. Two overtime
 boxes failed to alter the result.

Lashar Trips Drake

Displaying worlds of power
 and speed, and good control in
 the pinches Bill Lashar led his
 men to a decisive win over Whit
 Drake’s team. Hayes handled
 his hot ones with finesse and
 Rueping showed flashes of rare
 brilliance, as did Kinnear and
 Moore. But the erratic work
 of their leader, who by mistake
 had checked his hat and gloves,
 sent them down before the
 sustained high caliber offensive
 of their opponents.

BULLARDO CONQUERS BLACK BOTTOM

Senor Lemon, Fiery Castilian,
 Wins Plaudits of Elite In
 Passion Dance

Colorful Gathering Attends

Perhaps the most important
 event of the social season took
 place last evening, when the Casa
del Toro opened its doors to the
 more wealthy members of
 Wellesley’s four hundred. A
gain event, which has been in­
patiently awaited by the for­
 tunate few who could obtain admittance, The Grande
 Premiere was a marvel of rich, but
 tasteful entertainment. No
 expense was spared in procuring
 the most talented artists for this,
 Babson Park’s most ex­
 clusive night club.

Heading a brilliant bill, Bul­
 lardo, the toast of Decatur and
 Mississippi’s first Matador,
thrilled as colorful a gathering as the Casa del Toro will
 ever know when he met "Black
 Bottom," magnificent two-year­
 old by "Charleston," out of "Alabama Stomp," Horrn­
 up (Schuck back).

Note worthy was the per­
sistence of Senor Lemon, the
 pride of Castile, who with his
 partner, the beautiful Senorita
 Bombo Colombo, danced the
 stately Mananna, an ancestral
 dance of the Coral Gables regency
 house. A complete description
 of the tense moments of this
 flaming fandango will appear
 with adequate explanatory dia­
 grams in next Sunday’s Scandal
 Section.

Headliners from Keith’s at
 Cadiz, Kennedy, Brinckerhoff
 and Yanovitz forecast future
 stock and bond fluctuations in
 the opening number of this
 pageant of beauty. Their
 rustic frolic, "The Cyclical
 Swing," held a strong appeal
 for the more sophisticated,
 especially Kennedy’s intricate man­
 euverings with the pin boys.

BANDITS NEAR WELLESLEY

According to the reports of
 two of our more dashing young
 men about town, a certain
 wooded district of Wellesley is
 infested with desperadoes of a
 very loathsome type. Suspect­
ing the existence of this condi­
 tion and being an Indian
 hunter of no mean parts, Mr. William Rueping persuaded his
 friend, Mr. W. C. Horrnann,
 and two young ladies to ac­
 company him to a deserted spot
 which he believed to be hard by
 the foundl kair.

Their reports are somewhat
 vague. All agree, however,
 that suddenly, while they were
 sitting quietly in Horrnann’s
 car, a frightful din of obscene
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THE CHALLENGER

Fisticuffs devotees are anticipating a rousing treat at the Peavy Sporting Club next Thursday night. Matchmaker Jimmy Matthews announces the following super-attractors.

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5 ROUNDS

“Batt” Kennedy, the Colorado Cougar—135 lbs.

“Bare Knuckles” Bureaudangerous Dixie Lightweight—135 lbs.

4 ROUNDS

“Bad” George Dulany, South Chicago’s Choice—145 lbs.

“Hot” Teddy Schuck, the Spirit of East St. Louis—140 lbs.

ELKHART SPORTSMAN BREAKS RECORD

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Babson Park, showed under his hand, a blue 8:27, which definitely established the new record of 6 hours, 4 minutes and 23 seconds for the trip.

“Trainer Did It,” Says Hansen

According to Hansen, the success of his venture should be attributed to the canny counsel of Mr. H. H. Webb, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Brookline, Mass., whose spirited encouragement of the night before braced the modern Viking for this acid test.

OLD HOWARD FAVORITES

Thompson and Moore, agile acrobats, nightly delight the neticulous clientele of Scollay Square’s exclusive cabaret.
Casa Del Toro Opens With Bacchanal Revels

(Continued from page 1)

Diana set the Pump,” there was general dancing on the house. In a conspicuous position was a large ebony shield carrying the legend, “No rough dancing, please,” handsomely embossed in gold, loomed forbiddingly above the revellers. Recognized by the cognoscenti as one of the treasures unearthed by the Sodom expedition, its advice was treated as obsolete.

The orgy reached its height in a cleverly conceived trick arranged by the management. Its effect on the audience was deftly summed up by the Rt. Hon. Harold A. Thurlow, Major-Domo, who said: “The diabolical ingenuity of the scheme was exceeded only by the finesse with which it was carried out.”

The first hint of this deviltry was a dazzling explosion overhead. Leaping upward, the terrified clientele of the Casa del Toro became aware of the presence of a large balloon, which had doubtless ascended, owing to the pressure of hot air from below, and at that moment was discharging a pretty shower of papers upon the dense crowd below. Immediately terror and the confusion of flight were superseded by exclamations of pleasure and bravos of admiration. There followed an announcement to the effect that upon some of the slips appeared numbers corresponding to certain valuable prizes which would be awarded gratis to the holders of said slips. A mad scramble ensued, in which not a few of Babson’s more distinguished citizens grovelled for the precious tickets.

In a trice, the floor was deprived of its snowy covering and the victors were carrying off spoils of battle,—first prize, a rare old shaving mug, said to have been found near the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great; second prize, to Miss Edith Mason, Babson’s Texas Guinan. Miss Mason’s graceful speech of thanks moved the crowd to tears. The second prize, a duratulle undershirt, was won by “Mac” Moore, notorious exponent of classical dancing. Prizes distinguished citizens, were season passes to the Industrial Moving Pictures held each Friday in the palatial Wellesley House. Among the lucky winners were Mr. J. E. Milla, Chief Justice Austin H. Fittz, and Miss Eleanor Hayes. The programme pleased at their good fortune.

Hardly had the hilarity provoked by this galling fun subsided, when a fanfare of trumpets heralded the advent of Bullardo. All laughter and loud talk ceased immediately, and solemn whispers, like electric currents, raised the general excitement to a fever pitch.

At precisely eleven forty-two, Bullardo entered the arena clad in sandals and a high silk hat. He was accompanied by four picadors, three toreadors, two huddlers, and an unmentionable. The unmentionable was immediately ejected. The applause shook the very foundations of the building.

A moment later Black Bottom galloped on and began gambling in his inimitable way; nor was there a dry eye in the audience when they considered how soon this galant creature would be covered with dust, and gore. How can I tell you of that epic struggle, destined to go down in the annals of Babson bull-fighting as a third Manassas? I can see it as clearly as though it were happening before us this instant. Bullardo pays his compliments to the King, Roger Babson and Dr. Coleman. The bugle is sounding—there goes the signal flag! Now picadors and toreadors have withdrawn, taking the humidor with them, while the crowd broken on spellbound, scarcely daring to breathe, the rivals face each other—Bullardo tense and white, Black Bottom flicking now and again from table to table emptying highball glasses. Beware, Black Bottom! The evening’s work calls for sturdy feet and a clear head. As though in reply, Black Bottom shakes his cruel horns belligerently and down a quart of kummel.

Impressively cheered by this stiff dose, the son of Charleston simpers at a certain learned man as though to say: “Send your horse away, Son,” and, with a benign expression on his face, he heads toward Bullardo.

The Dance of Death Begins

For ten tortuous minutes, the contestants stepped elaborately about the enclosure, displaying their footwork, until at last, infuriated by the incessant goad of the toreadors’ harbs, Black Bottom turned at bay, his back menacing, and the bulging purse of the hero of the arena is instantly handed over to him.

Suitably embossed, the scene then moves to Bacchus’ garden where a masterly rendering of Chopin’s Scherzo and Liszt’s Etude, D-flat major, the big bull dashes to the attack. Bullardo on his thin line, stands poised, Toledo blade in hand—waiting. And now—Black Bottom is upon him, his lowermost horn is rearing. In a second it should be finished. But no! A woman’s anguished shriek prefaces an impending tragedy, and then the hero defies the hounds elude the gleaming knife and Bullardo

THROUGHAWAITING SALLY CEMENT

Hot Rivets”---Scores at Playhouse
With Sally Cement in Stellar Role

The noisy welcome accorded “Hot Rivets,” new G. E. release must have been very gratifying to Mr. J. E. Milla, who selected Wellesley Hills for the world premiere of this cinema triumph. Sally Cement’s poignant portrayal of “Mucky” Water, street urchin heroine of “Hot Rivets,” compares favorably with her inspired work in the “Lincoln Highway” and “The Roosevelt Dam.”

Orlinsky Honnighaun Pleases

The sensation of this version of “The Stearn Fitter’s Manual,” however, was furnished by Orlinsky Honnighaun, only two days off the boat from Trenner. His phenomenal handling of the rivets during the big sardening scene has caused much favorable comment among the critics. This latest industrial masterpiece was greeted by a demonstration as enthusiastic as any of the Milca offerings can boast. During the opening reel, fewer “Oh, Henry,” hars than usual found their mark on the screen, but, when the true worth of the picture became apparent, the audience was not loath to vociferously express its appreciation.

The Mob scene stopped the show. It occurred in the third reel. No doubt, the frequent interruptions caused by breaks in the film played their part, but the immediate cause of the general exodus of patrons is attributed to the fifth appearance, within five minutes, of a group of men who went through the identical maneuvers they had very satisfactorily performed on their previous appearances.

Conveyor Announces Interesting Production

Mr. Crane Conveyor, who furnished the continuity for “Hot Rivets,” announces that evidences of his skill are apparent in next week’s picture: “Marketing Steam Heated Cuff Links.”
NEWS OF THE DAY

THE WELLESLEY WOW
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928

PICTORIAL REVIEW
OF WORLD EVENTS

NEAR SUICIDE
John M. Hayes contemplating a plunge into the icy depths of Lake Waban in order to cheat Massachusetts weather of a slower drowning. A "Woo" extra reporting that the sun had been sighted over Natick at 12:03 saved him.

TITLE PILFERERS
All Star mallet four whose spirited play has thrilled sport enthusiasts here for spring games. Left to right: Alternation Bishop, Johnny Walker, Hammy Bates, and "Big" Mike Eason.

SEEN AT FANCY DRESS AFFAIR

ORATOR STARTLES LUNCHEON
Field in Mari Antony before Wellesley Kiwanis Club.

INDUSTRIES CONFERENCE MEETS
Business leaders convene at Ritz Carlton. Mr. Spruill of Detroit is shown acknowledging the tributes of his admirers.

COPS INDUSTRIAL MOVIE PASS
Hon. Austin H. Fittz, lucky in balloon ascension contest (see page 13), photographed as he was leaving the Casino where he lost heavily on Radiola, new gambling vogue.

WAR HERO BUSINESS STUDENT
Colonel E. D. Peck, who has been awarded many military decorations, is taking the course in Business Administration at Babson Institute.

FUN AT BABSON INSTITUTE
Future Business leaders seek relaxation between appointments.

CORNERED
Number 606, James Kinney, former chain store magnate, sought sealing the wall at Sing Sing, where he has been confined since convicted of Boston Murder at a Garden Place drugstore.

SEEN AT FANCY DRESS AFFAIR
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Plym: "Haven't you something to say to me?"
Same again: "Yes, isn't it time for those little boys who still believe in Leap Year to be at home?"

ON YOUR WAY

Simpson: "That man said there was a roadhouse below. Shall we stop?"
Young: "Did he whisper it or speak it out loud?"

Hollister: "You missed my class yesterday."
Genkinger: "Not in the least, Sir, not in the least."

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To W. F. S.

A dull, dark day, when, lo!
There shines a glow—
A rich, soft rose
Whose fascination grows,
A most enchanting hue.
My eyes are fixed on you.
Held by your smile and twinkling eye?
Oh, no! By your bright tie!

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"Say, look here, Plym, if you could stay awake once in a while you might get some of this. It is just possible. Get an alarm clock and set it going.

"Berry, am I going to have to change this into a kindergarten or is that question of yours another shining example of Californian dumbness? Now, don't get mad. Whom the gods would destroy they first made mad. Never, never, never, Continued on Page 87
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never get mad. Leave that for the other fellow.

"All right, make it snappy, McFadden. Don't make a speech.

"Not another yip, Genkinger! I have cautioned you against making that sort of snap judgment.

"Nebeker, have you just a natural antipathy for using your gray matter? Let's see if we can't crinkle it a bit. Got any ideas? What! Oh, hell!"—Down off the table he paces around the room. Nebeker comes to life.—"Yeh, Yeh! Yeh! Well, that's not a bad idea."

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"Let's get down to work now, fellows. Oh, confound it, your name is on the tip of my tongue—oh, yes, General Peek. Pardon me, Captain, I mean Colonel, of what significant value was your trip to Waverley?"

"It was that free, eager, and intelligent co-operation."

"Yes, yes—Ah—Now let's see, just what was I talking about? Ah, yes, why take the example of the man who, while waving and brandishing a sword, cut his head off, which he didn't realize until he sneezed."

At this point Dulaney and Eason smirk and mutter, "Aaah, bunk!" Jolson and Wynne at least furnish music with their extravaganzas.

"Fellows, the modern girl says, 'Yes,' before the question is popped." Whereupon Mr. Moore, a heretofore habitually disinterested third party, vigorously asks... (Continued on Page 91)
Tomorrow!

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if that last premise can be proved.
We, apathetic workers that we are, understand at last the meaning of that pregnant saying, "Our hearts would break with sympathy if we did not laugh."

12:25
A moment still—
The next a bell—
Then—
Stampeding, rushing, hurrying feet,
Downstairs they thunder.
A moment's clamor at the clock—
Then quiet peace reigns over all.
The very building sighs relief.
The stairs that but a moment hence
Creaked to their core
Are now at rest . . .
The boys have gone to lunch!
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"No, I went to one yesterday."

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