The trie golfer and the lover of good fiction will find equal amusement in Charles E. Van Loan's "Adolphus and the Rough Diamond" in which a club's two most unpopular golfers meet in the finals of the Annual Handicap and nobody wins-except the other members. It is in this week's issue of

CHINESE MENUS SHOW THAT FOOD GOES UP UNDER ANY FLAG

The Usual Chop Suey Even Costs Ten Cents More and Other Things Keep Pace

REASON IS GIVEN

When the price of American food went up some persons tried to cultivate inter-national appetites.

But although many nations are at war they seem to agree on the price of eats.

This has been discovered by exacting epicures with thin pocketbooks.

Some went to Italian restaurants, but they found that beef is beef and eggs are eggs, no matter where you eat—so there was no relief in prices. And now the Chinese have boosted the cost of eats. It costs more boodle for noodles, and the fellow who toys with



the onions one gets in their chop sucy look ashamed of themselves for the prices asked on the menus. As for beana, they are no longer shoveled in by the tablespoonful with careless aim. You'll be lucky to get nine of them in a plate of Chinese soup or "yet ca mein," which we carelessly call

"yokomai."

It has been noticed, too, that the bits of pork one gets in the various dishes are rather slim and diaphanous. As a matter of fact, the slices are transparent, and it would take millions of them to make a pound.

It wouldn't require a Sherlock Holmes to discover that in some places they have pork masquerading as chicken in Chinatown cafes. This is especially true of the chop suey, for which you pay more for less than ever before.

As there are many other things in chop suey, a hungry watron will often not take



time to pauce, and he gulps the slice of pork down with a vivid imagination, unaware of the awful truth.

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The stalks of celery are attenuated and tired looking, and in most cases seem to have lost the glow of youth.

It matters little what you order—whether it be eggs, "foo young" or "chow main"—there is no relief in price. Chop suey has increased ten cents an order, "yet ca mein" five cents, "chow main" ten cents, pork, rice and onlons fifteen cents, and other



dishes have taken leaps in proportion. There has been no increase in the cost of gravy and tea remains stationary.

It is just possible that those afflicted with limited coin will be satisfied to merely smell the food and pay for the privilege. This would enable the cafe benifaces to reduce prices and get bigger profits and also be a source of consolation to those with visid invarinations.

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It has been noticed, incidentally, that many Chinese proprietors are now wearing eithen blouses instead of the plain cambrid and churging around in the latest model auton. Ask one of these Celestials why the prices went up and he'll dig each arm deeper in his sleeves and give you a lazy stare.

Woman Badly Hurt by Auto

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Mru. Catherine Moran, sixty-three years
oid, a maid employed at the Aldine Hotel,
is in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, suffering from severe injuries caused yesterday when she was struck by an automobile
when she was attempting to cross Twentisth street at Chestnut. Her leg was
broken. James Clark, \$718 Pemberton
street, the chauffeur, was arraigned before
Magistrate Roosey and held in 1800 ball
bending the result of the woman's injuries.



BAXTER THREATENS LEGAL ACTION AGAINST STONEMEN'S HEAD

Leader of Seceders Says He Will Cause Arrest of the Rev. Mr. Stone if His Character Is Assailed

TALKS OF REPRISAL

Harry T. Baxter, leader of the secen-sion from the Stonemen's Fellowship, today threatened Rev. H. C. Stone with arrest if the latter said anything whatsoever against his charges.

his character.

This threat, issued by the rebellious leader this morning, caused a remantion in the waiting ranks of the Stonemen, especially as Baxter said that he had been informed on unquestioned authority that Mr. Stone was preparing to make charges against him.

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Haxter not only said that he would push the case "as far as it can be pushed" against the Rev. Mr. Stone, but further said he could, if he so desired reveal things about Mr. Stone's life that he "would not like to have made public at

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Baxter's statement was as follows:

I have been given to understand that
Doctor Stone will make sensational
charges in his statement which he will
issue tomorrow. I have heard that he
will charge that I am affiliated with
corrupt politicians and will make other
attacks on me.

I wish to warn Doctor Stone that if
this is the case, I will have him arrested immediately and will push the
case as far as it can be pushed.

For the last two days I have been
shadowed by Doctor Stone's secret
service men. These secret service men
have visited my friends in an effort to
pry into my affairs. These men will
stoop to anything that is mean and contemptible if Doctor Stone directs them
to do so. to do so.
I hope that Doctor Stone will re-

I hope that Doctor Stone will refrain from personal attacks. It will
be well for him to do so, for I can
go into things concerning his personal
life which maybe the doctor would not
like to have made public at this time.
I am an honest man and when I
make a mistake I am willing to make
an apology. At the meeting last night
I charged that Doctor Stone 'prayed
for the devil.' Today I was told that
I had been misinformed. I was told
that what Doctor Stone really said
was, "that every man had the devil
in him." If I made a wrong statement, I take it all back.

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Baxter's statement followed a meeting
held by his fellow dissenters last night in
the Parkway Building, during which the
theme of the speeches was to the effect that
there would be no personal fight directed
against the Stonemen, but the aim would
be "for the uplift of mankind and the extension of Protestantism." All of which
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A committee was appointed last night, consisting of Dr. Philip H. Moore, William F. Deakyne, H. C. Cleaver, George W. Brown, Jr., H. C. Troutman and Baxter himself, to make a report on proposed constitution and bylaws.

Baxter read the report of the Stonemen's

ways and means committee, of which he was chairman when the report was quashed by the Rev. Mr. Stone and the split pre-

by the Rev. Mr. Stone and the spit plecipitated.

"When attempts were made to bring the
story of financial mismanagement before
ward organizations Mr. Stone said he
would suspend any one who arranged a
meeting unauthorized by him," he said.

"Mr. Stone refused to deposit \$7000 iselonging to the fellowship in the Third
National Bank as collateral for a \$4000
loan, as voted for at a meeting. Mr.
Stone's answer being that he had spent
\$17,000 for the fellowship. Later it was
learned that the items largely were for
soft drinks and cigars, which the members
understood would be furnished free, without any charge to them."

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Several members of the Stonemen's Fellowship who were present took Baxter to task for openly making charges against Stone. One man declared the charges to be absolutely false and said that he. Baxter, could not prove them. To this Baxter is said to have replied: "I can certainly prove every word of them, and am willing to do so at any time or in any manner."

It is believed by the members of the new fellowship that the following wards will desert the Stonemen's Fellowship and come over to their ranks: The Fifteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh,

tieth. Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-eighth. Thirty-ninth, Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty-sighth. They also say they expect the support of the Bridesburg section, the Atlantic Refining Company section, the Delaware County section and the Merchantville section. The leaders of the new fellowship say that the Stonemen never numbered more than \$5,000, despite their claims to 110,000. They estimate that between 20,000 to 30,000 will remain loyal to Stone.

275 Enter Franklin Institute

About 275 young men, many of them having diplomas from other schools, placed their names on enrollment cards at the Franklin Institute. Seventh street above Chestnut, last night. The enrollment for the 1916-17 term is unusually heavy, of-

CHARGES PAPER TRUST FIXES HIGH PRICES

Waste Dealers' Association Finds Arbitrary Rule on Mate-

Paper mills throughout the country are so well combined that they can pay what they please for raw material and sell their finished products for whatever they want, according to members of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers, who are holding their quarterly convention in the Believue-Stratford Hotel. Their problems are being discussed today and reports of the various committees of the association are being heard.

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It is the consensus of opinion among the members, who represent a business of \$500,000,000 annually, that there is no legitimate reason for the present high prices of paper. It was said that owners of paper mills making paper from old rags could obtain enough material at one of the association's meetings to keep their factories going day and night for six months.

"These paper milis," said a Boston dele-gate, "had a combine up to a year ago, but it was 'unacrambled.' It was believed some competition would result, but the old conditions now obtain.

"If one of our dealers were to offer assorted rags to a mill in either the East or
West, his price and what he had to offer
would be communicated immediately to all
other mills. In this way the mills pay what
they like and get what they like."

The dealer was talking of material for manufacturing roofing paper, stationery and some of the stock used for books and magasome of the stock used for sooks are mag-gines. He said there was every justifica-tion for the high price of news print paper because it is made from wood pulp, impor-tation of which was stopped by the war. The convention will end tonight.

CONFEDERATES RETURN FLAG

Pretty Ceremony at Union Survivors Reunion in Ohio

NEWARK, O., Sept. 20.—The battle-scarred flag of the Seventy-sixth Ohio Vol-unteer Infantry, lost in a hard fight with the "Johnnies" at Ringgold Gap, Ga., more than fifty years ago, was returned by the Confederate veterans to the Union survivors of the Ohio regiment at their annual renion here today.

The Seventy-sixth was ambushed at Ring-The Seventy-sixth was amousted at tring-gold Gap by the Confederates and suffered heavy losses before retreating. Every color bearer of the regiment save one, Sergeant Montgomery, was killed. The flag was cap-tured by the First Alabama Regiment, which charged the Buckeye soldiers, who, in the face of superior numbers, fled.

Russians Report Success in Persia

PETROGRAD, Sept. 20 .- "Our advance guard," says a War Office statement, "as the result of an engagement with Turks, occupied a wood near the bridge over the Falpanchal, in the vicinity of Karidan, which is situated north of Hamadan."

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Particolari della Grande Battaglia del Carso Descritti dal Corrispondente del Secolo da Gradisca

BATTAGLIONI ANNIENTATI

ROMA, 20 Settembre Dispacel da Atene dicono che da fonte diplomatica si e' appreso che gli austriaci si preparano ad evacuare Trieste in un tempo relativamente breve. Non vi e' mezzo qui a Roma di controllare questa notizia che ad ogni modo sembra prema-

Il corrispondente del Secolo telegrafa al suo giornale da Gradisca particolari della grande battaglia che ancora e' impegnata aull'altopiano dei Carso tra le forse italiane e quelle austriacne. Egli dice che la lotta sui Carso si puo' paragonare per intensita' alle battaglie della Somma e di Verdun.

Verdun.

Nella prima fase della battaglia, tra il 13 ed il 16 Settembre gli austriaci perdettero quasi i due terzi degli uomini che combattevano sulla prima linea di difesa. Scontri i piu sanguinoni di quanti si siano visti finora in quel teatro della guerra si sono avuti nel secondo e terzo gierno della battaglia, quando le riserve austriache raccolte da Boroevich e concentrate sull'altopiano di Comen e nella valle del Vippacco entrarono in azione

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Il quinto corpo d'armata austriaco, che era stato scelto per offrire resistenza all'avanzata italiana nella zona di Monfalcone sofferse perdite enormi. L'intera contrada tra Tercena e Nova era seminata di cadaveri. Occupando Raccogliano, Locovizza, Hudilog, Castagnevizza e Villanova, gli italiani trovarono questi villaggi slavonici, che avevano servito come veri covi per le riserve austriache, ridotti a mucchi di ruderi da cui spuntavano armi, e gambe e braccia e teste dei difensori vinti e morti. Interi battaglioni austriaci erano stati Interi battaglioni austriaci erano stati annientati. Una intera brigata operante tra il villaggio distrutto di San Grado di

Merna e Vehelshribach fu obbligata a rinnovare quasi tutti i suoi uomini. Il 16 Settembre grossi reparti di riserva austriache furono fatti partiro da Dornberg e nuovo batterie leggere furono mandate innansi nella speranza arrestare lo siancio delle brigate italiane. Ieri (18) la battaglia si era propagata a nord fino alla conca di Piezzo.

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I cannoni austriaci da 105 raddoppiano i loro eforzi per distruggere i sobborghi di Gorizia e completare la distruzione di Monfalcofe. Pero' in queste località le batterie pesanti italiane fanno progressi sodisfacenti nell'opera di demolizione delle caverne rocciose sulle alture a ridosso di Gorizia e a nord di Trieste dove gli Skoda austriaci sono piazzati. Le linee di comunicazione italiane attraverso l'isonzo rimangono intatte giacche' gli sforzi incessanti degli austriaci per distruggere i ponti sull'Isonzo sono rimanti infruttuosi.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA Sulla Fronte Italiana continua la hattaglia del Carso. Un comunicato ufficiale sustriaco, trasmesso qui da Zurigo, dice che la giornata di lunedi' passo' relativamente tranquilla sul Carso e che la violenza del l'offensiva italiana e' andata diminuendo. Lo Stato Maggiore austriaco annuncia pure che le forse austriache hanno respinto parecchi attacchi italiani nella sona di Piezzo.

Un telegramma da Berna, Svizzera, dice che e' appreso cola' che il governo tedesco stende espellere 10,000 Hallani'che si tro-

vano in Germania, come rappresaglia per il trattamento che il governo italiano fa ai tedeschi residenti in Italia. Gli italiani saranno mandati fuori della Germania in Svizzera su treni speciali. Tra coloro che saranno espuisi si trovano molte donne e ragazzi. donne e ragazzi.

FORTUNE IN MEXICAN DOLLARS Texas Pawnbroker Profits by His Knowledge of Greaser Money

A man who was recently in New York from El Paso told a story of the rise to fortune of an El Paso pawnbroker through having caught onto the fact that a certain variety of Mexican dollar contained much more that the usual amount of silver.

It happened during the early days of the Huerta regime. The revolutionists confiscated a lot of silver belonging to some mining companies in northern Mexico and set up a mint in the mountains, making a rather rough silver dollar. The dollars bore the legend "Death to Huerta," and

MOUNTAIN tops can't be seen in a mist. An' many

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Velvet smoke.

pawnbroker.

It appeared to be heavy, and he weighed it, finding that, instead of forty-eight cents in silver, the usual amount in a Mexican dollar, it contained seventy-eight cents worth of silver. He said nothing, but began to buy up all the dollars in sight and sent his agents across the border for the same purpose. Soon he retired from business and the dollars disappeared from circulation about the same time. The pawnbroker now lives in a fine house in El Paso, rides in his own automobile and is under no ne-

"Winnie" Sheehan Sued by Actr NEW YORK, Sept. 20. A \$75,000 damages for breach of against Winfield R. Sheehan, who retary to ex-Police Commissioner We and who was married in London last to Kay Laurell, an actreaa, has been the Supreme Court by Miss Julian B bien, also an actrees. Sheehan denies

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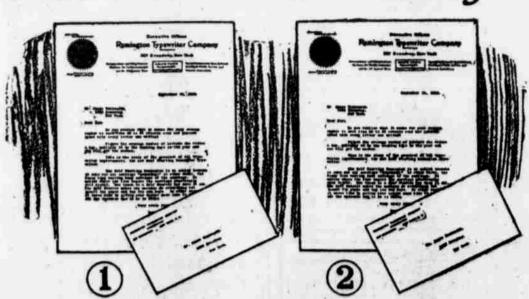
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