There's No Base Like Home

By H. C. WITWER

Ed Harmon, who drags down an ordinary pitcher's salary and admits he should be getting Babe Ruth's pay envelope, is trying to match his bank account against the accounts of an extravagant wife in the following instalment of H. C. Witwer's latest baseball fiction success. The next instalment will be printed in Monday's editions.

CHAPTER II

Second Inning (continued)

Riverside Drive, N. Y.

Dear Joe—Well, Joe, I guess you're wonderin' what's wrong with my million $ arm and the like, hey?

Of course, Joe, I realize full well that it would of looked just as good in the box scores if I would of win some of them games instead of simply cuttin' the finishes fine, but you or nobody else ain't got no idea of the terribly mental strains I was underneath all the time whilst we was on the road. Here I am away from home almost three weeks and in all that time the only word I get from Jeanne is eleven letters, seven telegrams and a bare dozen souvenir postcards. How do I know what she is doin' from that? How do I know what has become of my baby, if anything? I'm thinkin' night and day that she must be terrible busy if she ain't got time to keep up a regular correspondence with me and if she's busy, why, what is she busy at, hey, Joe?

Well, Joe, that was when I asked Mac for the vacation, havin' stood about all the worry and etc. a human's bein' could without turnin' into a ravin's maniac. Joe, I am in no less than Boston at the time and after I have peaceified Mac, I grab hold of the first train for New York and in the hurry and excitement what do I do but forget to rent a hammock in the sleepin's car, with the sensational result that I gotta sit up all night in the club's car with the black as the shades of night porters. Well, along around 3 in the a. m. one of them etheyoplums shows some indications of brains and says let's shoot a trifle craps and I could scarcely keep from gettin' the hysericals outa pure joy, because I don't have to tell you, Joe, what a wolf I am with the bones, hey?

A porter which is as big as Pike's Peak and as black as $48 worth the coal, sheds a set of dice from somewheres and the entertainment begins. Joe, I made about as many passes in the first hour as this here fast and deluxe express train was makin' miles! All you could see of them porters was the whites of their eyes. I took 'em down the line toot sweet one after the other and Sweet Cookie—how them babies did squeal! By the time we was roarin' through Mt. Vernon I was over a hundred fish to the good and then I lost the bones to this big human ink ad, which was pop-eyed and breathin' hard.

"C'mon yere to papa!" he yells to them bones and, Joe, I'll say they did!

That bird simply sevened and elevened like that's all the numbers they was on the dice and at Grand Central he had took me for everything but my watch, as I quit cold when I lose the chain. This baby could do more with two dice than Russell Sage ever done with $2 and when I bellered that they must be crooked he tucks my pack in his pocket and lets forth a grin.

"Mos' doubtless, boss!" he says. "Mos' doubtless they is. But then again, them's the same evidentical bones which you run us ragged with, so it's even Stephen!"

I hadda borreh a nickel from the Pullman's conductor to go up home in the subway, which was tough, Joe, because you know what a hound I am for taxis.

Well, Joe, naturally enough I was in a terrible humor when I got up to my flat after all these here things havin befell unto me, but I thought that the minute I seen Jeanne and my baby and had a hearts to hearts talk with 'em about this and that, everything wouldst be peaches again. Goin' up in the elevator, I realized how lonesome it must be for my little wife with me away half the time and etc. and that maybe it wouldst be a good thing after all if I would quit baseball and grab off a job where I could stay in one place all the time, like traffic cop or somethin'.

Joe, when I get outside the door of my flat my ears is astonished with the sounds of musically instruments at play. They is a piano and a coupla fiddles goin' at the very least and other noises comin' forth which a guy don't have to be a palm's reader to figure that dancin' and etc. is bein' had. Well, I think maybe Jeanne has asked the dame from next door to come in and keep her company for one night so's she won't perish from bein' alone and she will no doubt leave the minute she sees me come in so's I can have a private talk with my wife and also somethin' to eat and like that. With that I ring the bell. Joe, little did I know what I was gonna go through in the next few hours, or I would never of pushed that little white button!

In a minute the door opens and a swell lookin' dame with a short white lace apron on and some more lace on top of her head, stands before me and looks me up and down as cold as the middle of Alaska. With the cpenin' of the door the music and chatter gets much louder and takin' a slant over this dame's shoulder I see a lotta people in evenin's clothes strollin' back and forth or dancin'. I picked up my suit case and took off my hat.

"Excuse me!" I says, feelin' like a boob, "I have gone to work and rang the wrong bell. I was lookin' for Harmon's flat."

This dame immediately gets 38 degrees cooler.

"This is Mrs. Harmon's apartment," she says (like she was sayin', "Take the groceries around to the back!") "Joe, d'ye get that? Mrs. Harmon's apartment!

"Mrs. Ed. Harmon?" I says.

"Mrs. E. Edison Harmon," she tells me, movin' to close the door.

"Wait a minute!" I says. "Tell her I wanna see her right away, will you?

Up goes thin dame's eyebrows.

"Who wants to see her?" she says.

Joe, this here was gettin' my goat.

"E. Edison Harmon!" I hollers. "C'mon now, make it snappy. I——"

"Have you a card?" butts in the human iceberg.

I was just gonna push by her into the flat, when a familiarly voice comes from the inside:

"Marie, why do you wait? Close then the door—I will see no one!"

"Jeanne!" I yells, droppin' the suit case on friend Marie's foot.

Joe, out into the hall stepped a girl. They ain't nothin' unusually in that, but Sweet Cookie—you should of got a flash at this one! The only way you'd ever see another one anywheres near like her, Joe, is to eat $50,000 worth the opium and then go to sleep! She would of been a knockout leanin' over a washtub, but not even the combined imaginations of every guy which ever wrote a pome could give you even a faintly idea of how she looked in this evenin's gown she was featurin' now! I remember thinkin' of red roses, gleamin' white ivory, Georgia peaches with Grade A cream, Annette Kellermann, Mary Pickford and the first time I seen the Grand Canyon. Joe, the blood begin to pump through my veins and I give a shiver like the first time we was in them dear old front-line trenches with Fritzie close enough to snipe.

And think, Joe—I'm wed to this riot! Wow!

"Edouard, ma cherie!" she hollers back, and the next second we are clasped in a fondly embrace. This here Marie looks like she was gonna faint outa simple surprise and then beats it inside. The minute I can get my breath, I points over Jeanne's shouder at the mob in the front rooms.

"What's all this stuff, hey?" I says.

"Sh!" whispers Jeanne, puttin' a hand over my mouth, draggin' me into the bedroom and closin' the door. "It is but the small dinner dance. A few friends."

She kisses me again, Joe, and then starts draggin' my evenin's dress outa the bureau. "But wait then," she says, "you shall meet them all, cherie!"

I sit down on the bed and throwed my hat on a chair.

"Another party here, hey?" I growls. "What does them friends of your think this is—Carnegie Hall? Don't they never give no blowouts nowheres but at my flat?"

Joe, she grabs hold of my coat and starts takin' it off.

"Hurry!" she smiles. "I will explain everything in not too long. Quick then—you must have the shave. I will tell Marie to prepare water and——"

"Who's Marie?" I says, whilst Jeanne yanks off my collar and tie like I was a infant baby or the etc.

"Marie?" says Jeanne. "Oh—she is our new femme de chambre. She is most excellent, no? And only $75 a month!"

"Wow!" I hollers. "What d'ye mean only? Seventy-five berries, hey? How long since I been able to afford any $75 maids, hey? I hadda ride in the subway to come up from the railroad station and you——"

"Viola!" says Jeanne, gettin' out my dress shirt. "Why then did you not 'phone Jeanne? I would have sent the chauffeur with the car!"

Oh, boy!!!

Joe, I jumped up off the bed like somebody had bellered "Fire!"

"Chauffeur?" I hollers, clawin' at my throat. "Since when have I had a chauffeur?"

"Ssh!" smiles Jeanne, handin' me my studs. "Of what use then is our motor car to Jeanne when Edouard is away? I have engage a mechanic of the finest with tres bien reference from everybody. He——"

"What are you givin' this burglar, before I fire him?" I butts in.

"Poof!" says Jeanne, powderin' her nose. "It is nothing. Forty dollars a week and——"

Joe, I staggered back and fell on the bed again. I am faint all over and I can feel myself turnin' pale around the gills.

"Listen!" I says, in a coldly and deadly voice. "Heaven must of put it into my head to come home now. How much have you got me in hock for already?"

She raises them million dollar eyebrows kinda puzzled.

"What do I owe and who, so far?" I explains.

"Oh!" she says, brightenin' up, "please let us not discuss money now, Edouard. My guests wait and I must go. There—everything is ready for you and Marie shall bring the water for the shave!"

She gimme a chastely salute, Joe, and starts for the door. Before I went unconscious altogether, I nailed her.

"Wait!" I says, still very faint. "I have came all the way from Boston to see you alone and here you are givin a party! Where is my baby?"

Joe, for a minute I was afraid she might of sold him or somethin' in order to get all this dough.

"Weelson sleeps," she says, "you shall see him tomorrow. He is in the most excellent health and has ask for you twice in the last month. If he is wake now, he will not sleep all night, n'est ce pas?"

By this time, Joe, I am too overcome with the way things is breakin' to make even a mildly protest, but as Jeanne starts for the door again I says I am on the brink of starvation and can't I duck out to the ice box and grab off a snack of somethin' be it ever so humble and Jeanne says she will send Marie in with a bite which I can take on the fly whilst shavin' and at midnight on the dot a supper will be served by a cater.

Well, I am staggerin' around the room in a trance wonderin' where the pack is comin' from to pay for all this, including the supper from a cater which alone will prob'ly murder a hundred dollar bill, when they is a lightly rap at the door and I manage to breath come in and no less than the charmin' Marie opens the door. She has got a pitcher of hot water and a coupla towels with her and she makes me a present of all of 'em and says is they anything else, the while givin' me a odd look. I says where is the eats and she goes out and comes back again in a minute with a soup tureen ful of the weirdest lookin' stuff I ever seen in my life. I took it over to the window and gazed at it from every angle but failed to identify it.

"What's this stuff?" I says to Marie.

"Oyster souffle, sir," she said.

"Did you make it?" I asks her.

Up goes her eyebrows.

"Indeed no, sir!" she says, increasin cold with westerly winds agin, "I am not the cook!"

"Well who did make it—the chauffeur?" I says.

She let forth a giggle.

"No sir," she says. "Marucci Sons & Co., Limited, are serving the supper, sir."

"Well that's tough," I says, "but I can't help it. Take this stuff back to them babies and anything they allow you on it is yours!"

She looks at me like I'm a half wit or the like, grabs up the dish and beats it.

Well, Joe, I then abandon myself to the art of shavin', but I'm so hungry I can't take no interest in it and after I have shaved off one side of my face and relathered the other I can't stand it no longer, so I made up my mind I would sneak out to the ice box in the kitchen and maybe they is a odd pickle or somethin' left that will hold me over for the time bein'. No sooner said than done and when I cross the portals of the kitchen like a burglar on tip toe, there is Marie sittin' at the table and tlein' into a feast that would make a king's mouth water! Joe, she is eatin' nothin' less than corn's beef and cabbage with nice mealy boiled potatoes and etc and ever whilst I'm lookin' on she goes to the ice box and takes out a ear of corn and a big juicy dill pickle. Sweet Cookie—that's more than a starvin' human can stand. I let forth a terrible sigh and says,

"Psst! I'll give you five bucks on your next pay day for half that layout, Marie!"

"Well, Joe, this here comin' outa clear sky give the girl quite a start and she let forth a little screech when she seen me standin' there, not knowin' they was anybody else in the room. I musta been kinda inconventional lookin' at that, Joe, standin' there without no collar on, a razor in my hand and one side of my face all full of lather. She leaps up from the chair and I thought for a minute she was gonna take it on the run and prob'ly no doubt spread the alarm to the whole household, but I headed her off. With a few well picked words I explained to her that I was virtually starvin' and could not eat the oyster souffle thing come what may, but the deliciously feast she had laid out there, especially the corn's beef and cabbage which I am a hound for, would no doubt save my life. Joe, she looks around kinda frightened and I closed the door and says I will fix everything all right with Jeanne, her master, and please get a extry plate as soon as possible. Well, Marie looks at me for a minute like she's awful sorry for me and I put a world of pleadin' in my naturally emotionally eyes and then what does she do but burst out laughin' and says all right she will take a chance, but I gotta keep quiet, and it prob'ly means the loss of her job.

In two minutes more I am seated at the table with my face half lathered, but what's the difference and I am goin through that corn's beef and cabbage like prohibition went through the Home of the Brave. Marie is standin' by, gigglin,' and she ain't a bad looker and a pleasant time is bein' had by all. Reachin' for another pickle, I says, so's to make conversation:

"I'll see that you get well rewarded for this night's work, Marie, and——"

Joe—in walks Jeanne!

Sweet Cookie!

They was a dead silence. Marie got as white as my $14 dress shirt and one of the choicest bits of corn's beef I ever met fell off my fork on the floor. Jeanne's eyes was blazin' like a fire in a oil well and her cheeks was as red as the reflection. They is no doubt it was a critically situation, Joe, but I figured a boldly front might carry it off.

"Hello!" I says, lightly and with what I hoped and trusted was a innocent grin, "tell the boys and girls I'm sorry to keep 'em waitin', but a guy has got to eat. Is they any more cabbage, Marie?"

One of 'em dropped a pin and I heard it hit the floor!

"Go to your room, Marie!" says Jeanne, $38 worth of ice on each word.

Marie beat the barrier, Joe. I'll say she went!

Jeanne then come over and stood by the table, where I was tryin' to hide behind the cabbage. My appetite departed for Siberia the same minute. When women looks half as pretty as Jeanne looked then they get in the Follies, when they look half as mad they bump somebody off!

"And now, Edouard——" says Jeanne.

Joe, I am tearin' this off in the writin' room of a hotel in the middle of the night, because I have been walkin' the streets in a terrible rage not to mention a broken heart and etc. and the chances are the next thing you will hear is that I will be the correspondent in my own divorce case after all I have went through to make Jeanne happy. I have never done a wrong to no man, except he was a German in uneyform, but somebody, prob'ly the Crown's Prince, has put a curse on me and it looks like I will be a ravin's maniac in a few days. Joe, I am gonna lose Jeanne and if I do that will be the wind-up of me because I could do nothin' without her and if she thinks they ain't plenty of dames which is crazy to have me, her guesser needs a complete overhaulin' and I lived before I met her so I should be annoyed, hey, Joe? So don't be surprised if you read any day that a prominently ball player by the name of Ed. Harmon has bumped himself off. Don't show this letter to no one.

Joe, Jeanne is now a full fledge movie star!

My Gawd!

Hey, Joe?

A bell hop has just told me this is a hotel and not no Y. M. C. A. hut and unless I got a room here I got to take the air. I will give you all the foul details in my next.

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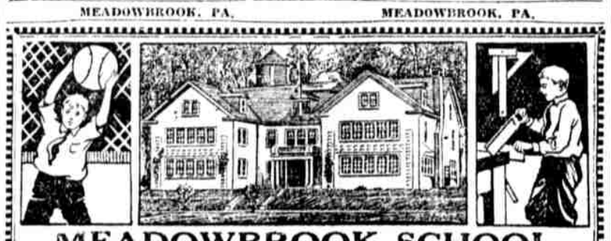

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BAG—Lost, black traveling bag containing articles of clothing, between Germantown and Roxborough Friday afternoon, August 13; finder communicate with Thomas Kenworthy, 423 W. Hortter st., Germantown. Telephone Germantown 1217.

HATS—Lost, 3 ladies' hats between Hatboro and Hammonton, N. J., on auto road; liberal reward for the return of same. Notify 1820 Market st., Philadelphia, or Geo. W. Stinger, 245 W. 102d st., New York.

RING—Lost, solitaire diamond ring, Tiffany setting; inside of ring marked B. H. to O. M. W., Feb. 1916; liberal reward if returned and no questions asked. B. Hammer, Melrose 1804.

TIRE—Lost, 1 tire, Firestone, on road to Fox Chase, Bethayres, Hatboro, Neshaminy. Reward if returned to H. C. Kessler, 709 Arch st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ANY YOUNG WOMAN
Looking for interesting, permanent work in pleasant surroundings will find it in
BELL TELEPHONE OPERATING
THE HOURS ARE SHORT.
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BOOKKEEPER OR CLERK — THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO. DESIRES THE SERVICES OF A YOUNG WOMAN WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING OR ITS EQUIVALENT; ASK FOR MR. PRICE.
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BUREAU OF CHILD HYGIENE
NURSES WANTED
MINIMUM SALARY $1200
Advancements in Salary Are Granted—
1. By Length of Service.
2. Through Promotional Tests to Higher Positions.
Positions Vacant—
1. Child Hygiene Nurses $1200
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Nurses who are acceptable to the Department will be required to sign a one year's contract.
Address application to
Julius Levy, M. D.,
Bureau of Child Hygiene,
State House,
Trenton, N. J.

NURSE—Wanted, graduate nurse to take charge of a small private hospital; moderate equipment; in answering give age and year of graduation. Dr. G. R. Lyon, Hellwood, Pa.

SALESLADIES, experienced in hosiery and dress dept.; good salary and commission. Hudson Co., 1013 Market st., second floor.

STENOGRAPHER, neat and competent, capable of operating an Elliott-Fisher machine; pleasant surroundings and permanent position. Apply Thos H. Wilson Corp., 1420 N. Howard st.

STENOGRAPHER young woman, permanent position and opportunity for advancement with large and growing manufacturing concern. Apply Warren Webster & Co., Camden, N. J.

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STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator; central real estate office. P 1802, Ledger Office.

TYPIST, experienced, to address envelopes and fill in letters; good pay; hours 8:30 to 5, Saturday noon. Charles Paist Co., 927 Arch st., second floor.

TYPIST—Must be accurate and possess fair education. Apply employment department, H. K. Mulford Co., 426 S. 13th.

YOUNG LADY wanted as clerk and typist in lumber office; one living in Kensington preferred; hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 12 o'clock. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience and salary desired, P 1286, Ledger Office.

General

CLERKS—Women, over 17, for postal mail service; $135 month; examinations August; exp. unnec. for free particulars write J. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 862 Equitable Bldg., Washington.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING solicitor for trade paper; state experience; $50 per week to start; quick promotion; fine opportunity. C 608, Ledger Office.

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BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
WANTS
SHEET-METAL DIEMAKERS
DIE SINKERS
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LATHE HANDS
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ACME OPERATORS
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Give experience in full in first letter, and for detailed information regarding transportation and General Motors housing plan write to the above address.

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OUT OF THE CITY
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CARRIAGE TRIMMER for auto top and curtain work; first class. Apply Americas Railway Express Co., 1831 Market st.

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A thoroughly big man, alive, experienced and fully informed in the buying (and preferably selling also) of bituminous and anthracite tonnage. Familiarity with the foreign and tidewater market requirements also desirable, though not absolutely essential. A progressive New York corporation has a real opening for an able, energetic coal executive of such qualifications, with a future as substantial as his performance warrants. Reply fully and confidentially. Address "Executive," M 606, Ledger Office.

COMPOSITOR wanted in printing department of manufacturing plant, working 48 hours per week; wages $35 per week. Address "O-82," P. O. Box 3500.

CRAMPS SHIPYARD
WANTS
LABORERS
MEN FOR CLEANING SHIPS
No heavy lifting
Apply Employment Department
RICHMOND ST. ABOVE NORRIS ST.

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
Experienced on sulphite or other mill construction, mechanical layout and piping; state age, education and experience in detail, also references; single men preferred. M 601, Ledger Office.

ELECTRIC FOREMAN wanted; must be familiar with single and 2-phase construction; steady work and good wages. Apply William Foster, 1208 N. 31st st.

ENGINEER—Wanted, first-class mechanical engineer, capable of designing and estimating on power and heating plants. Address, with exp., ref. and salary exp., C 604, L. O.

ENGINEER for steam-roller macadam works. Walter S. French, Moorestown, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELPERS for light machine and bench work in shop near 18th and Spring Garden; no experience required; $20 per week to start, with good chance for advancement. P 1224, Ledger Office.

IRON MOLDERS wanted to work in open shop, out of town; good wages and splendid working conditions; only experienced men need apply. Ask for Mr. Garratt at Hotel Adelphia from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday, August 15.

LABORERS—Ten strong men, outside work; piecework basis only; high wages. Iron Hydroxide Co., 82d and Eastwick ave. Take Chester shortline.

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Hancock st. above Lehigh ave.

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MAN—Sheet metal superintendent for outside work. Apply Hersh Bros. Co., Allentown, Pa.

MAN—Large exporting manufacturer desires bright young man, recent college graduate, with knowledge of French preferred, willing to start at the bottom in export department. P 612, Ledger Office.

MEN, white, for handling freight. Apply Employment Office, American Railway Express Co., 1831 Market st.

MEN
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for Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey; best wages; straight time, rain or shine; time and half time for overtime and Sunday work; meals at cheapest rates; accommodations; no money required; free shipment. Apply to day at company's Free Employment Bureau, 221 N. 13th st.

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PROOFREADER
First-class proofreader wanted on morning newspaper; union. Apply Composing Room, fifth floor, Public Ledger Bldg.

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FOR LOCAL INVESTMENT SECURITIES; LEADS FURNISHED TO REPUTABLE APPLICANTS. B 905, LEDGER OFFICE.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, steady position for good reliable man; new Candit machine. Apply Goodwill Industrious, 918 Ridge ave.

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Salesman for selling increased common capital stock; commission earning 40% on common; only high-class man with personality, energy and established clientele in residing locality need apply; additional leads furnished. Write W. H. Romberg, New Castle, Lawrence county, Pa., care of General Delivery.

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TEXTILE PRODUCTS SALESMAN
Exceptional opportunity offered by large and reputable manufacturer of slashes, softeners and finishing preparations for the states of North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia; must be conversant with cotton-mill trade or kindred line and know territory thoroughly. Write fully, giving age, qualifications, experience and whether employed at present. Replies treated strictly confidential. M 604,