



WILL TO WIN MAKES WINNER SAYS EXPERT

By HENRY L. FARELL (United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, June 9.—No factor on the field of sport plays such a big part in making winning teams and individuals as the "will to win."

"A team that will not be beaten, cannot be beaten," hung on the walls of the Princeton club house last fall, and it inspired the Princeton football team to go through a glorious season to a championship.

There may have been better teams in the east last year than the Tigers, but there were none with more spirit and more of the will to win.

The same can be applied to Harry Greb, the former American light heavyweight champion. Boxing experts say it is his "crazy style" that enables him to beat middleweights, light heavyweights and heavyweights.

Greb cultivated his "crazy style" because he had the will to win and he hadn't the qualification to become successful in orthodox ways.

In the sensational rush of the Philadelphia Athletics toward the pennant in the American League this spring, the most recent example of the will to win has been provided.

The Athletics were a good young ball club last season, but they lacked the spirit and the will to win. Wise old Connie Mack during the off season convinced his youngsters they could win and they went out to do it.

There is nothing as hard to beat as a young ball club which thinks it can win.

The Boston Braves of 1914 and the Cincinnati Reds of 1919 are examples.

While the Athletics are looked upon in seven American League cities as a dangerous contender, in Philadelphia they are reaching for the pennant.

Philadelphia is baseball crazy. It is like Cincinnati of 1919 and Cleveland of 1920. The Athletics are looked upon as a city institution and the support of the public will not take any spirit away from the club.

The Giants and the Yankees have no such spirit behind them. New Yorkers don't care much who wins as long as they see a good ball game. The Yanks sometimes become influenced by that atmosphere, while the Giants apparently hear nothing but the voice in the dugout.

SYSTEM OF SCORING IN TRACK AND FIELD MEETS MAY BE CHANGED

By HENRY L. FARELL (United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, June 8.—Since the University of California succeeded in winning its third straight track and field championship, the officials of the inter-collegiate association, exclusively an eastern-ruled organization in suggesting some changes in the program and the method of scoring for championship meets in the future, wants it understood that it is not seeking to place obstacles in the way for more California victories.

In considering the motives behind the suggested changes the east is entitled to its own opinion and so is the Pacific coast.

If the Californians have a poor memory, they may hold the view that the motive is not one of discrimination against them, and if they hold an opinion to the contrary, they no doubt will be good enough sports to keep it to themselves.

Because the California team won the intercollegiate title three times in succession with a team composed almost of field stars, it is not necessary that something should be done about it.

Some baseball teams win games on speed and others on power and it follows that a track team might just as well win with power in the field as with speed on the track.

From a strictly neutral standpoint, however, it is logical that the system of scoring points should be changed to place a higher valuation on first place.

The British system of scoring only one point in each event for the winner works out acceptably in dual meets where one team can beat another five events to four events or the like, but it cannot be applied to meets in which a score or more teams are competing. This system was tried out for fourteen years by the intercollegiate association and it was finally dropped as unsatisfactory.

The present system of scoring gives five points for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

Realizing that first place ought to be worth winning, it might be better to award seven points for first place, five for second, three for third and so on.

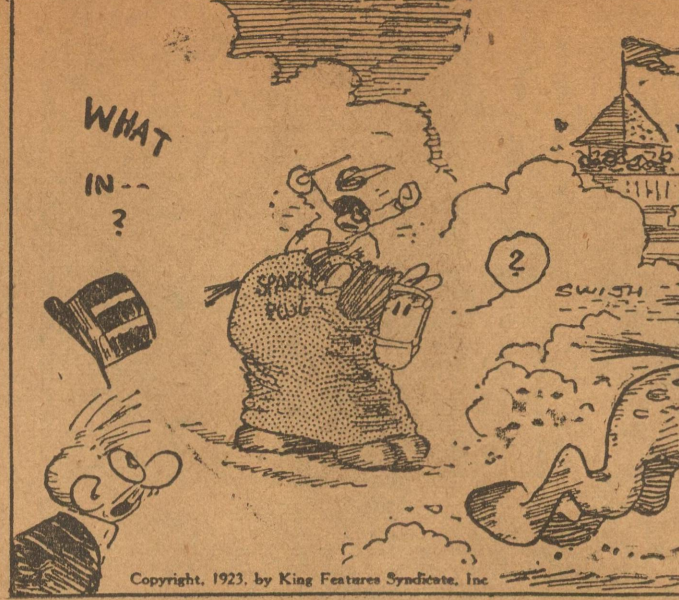
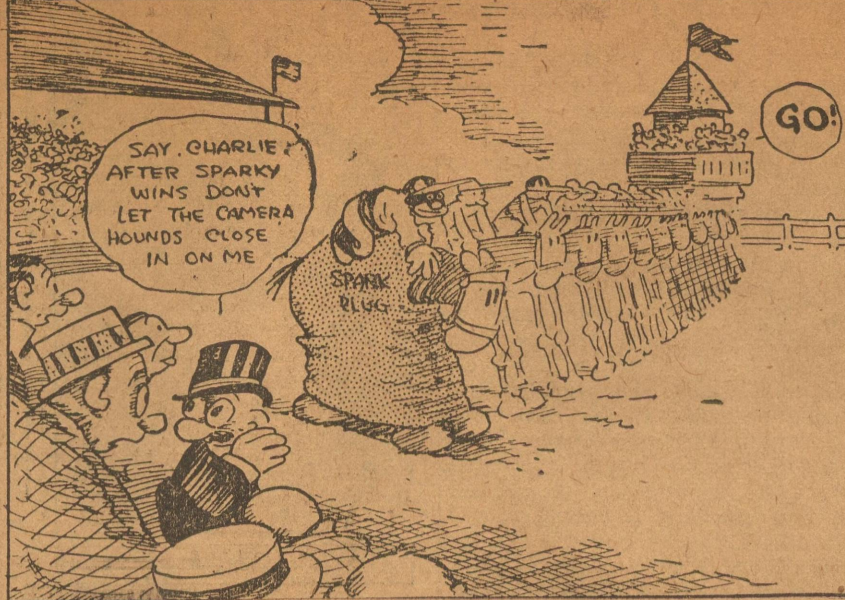
If all men attended to their own business history wouldn't be much more exciting than a market report.—Baltimore Sun.

BUY IT IN RANGER

BARNEY GOOGLE—Sparky Didn't Want Barney to Get Mugged.

By Billy de Beck

ALL READY SAT. JUNE 9, 1923. AK-SAR-BEN DERBY ENTRIES



D'ANNUNZIO AND DANCER REPORTED RECONCILED



The artistic and theatrical worlds of France and Italy are agog over the reported reconciliation between Gabriele D'Annunzio, soldier-poet, and Ida Rubenstein, dancer, once called "the world's ideal lovers."

ROSE COVERED ISLAND ADA KALEH IN DISPUTE AT LAUSANNE MEETING

BUCHAREST, June 8.—On the agenda of the Lausanne conference is an item which has baffled the world's statesmen who are trying to reestablish peace in the Near East. It is the question of the "Kadi or Ada Kaleh."

Ismet Pasha claims Ada Kaleh for Turkey, while Rumania insists it is hers by reason of the Trianon treaty. Before the treaty Ada Kaleh was in Hungarian possession, although the Budapest government always recognized the nominal sovereignty of the sultan over the isle.

The victories of Kemal Pasha re-awakened Turkish nationalism among the peaceful rose and tobacco planters on the picturesque "isle of roses," and they sent a petition to Angora asking Kemal to reestablish the ancient Turkish sovereignty over the island.

Mustapha Kemal dispatched a Kadi, or judge, to Ada Kaleh, and the Rumanian government, suspecting nothing and regarding him as only a harmless Turkish visitor, granted a visa to Kemal's emissary. Now Ismet Pasha pretends that the granting of the visa is equivalent to the recognition of Turkey's rights to the island.

5,000,000 YOUNGSTERS IN BOYS' WEEK PARADES

CHICAGO, June 9.—More than 5,000,000 boys in 1,000 cities marched in loyalty parades incident to Boys' Week celebrations throughout the country during May. This is the estimate by William Lewis Butcher of New York, originator of the Boys' Week idea, who is here after watching the celebration in Chicago.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Fort Worth 32 17 .653

Yesterday's Results. Dallas 6, Fort Worth 1. Wichita Falls 6, Shreveport 4.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Dallas. Wichita Falls at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. New York 30 15 .667

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Chicago 7, New York 3.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. New York 33 14 .702

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 9, New York 6. Chicago 4, Boston 2.

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh.

CALLS BILLION BID A "SUMMER DREAM"



Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States shipping board and other officials of the board have declined to take seriously the offer of the Columbia Postal company, of Silver Creek, N. Y., of a billion dollars for the government's merchant fleet.

CLIFF DWELLERS' WOODS MAKE EXCELLENT VIOLINS.

Reports from New Mexico say that fine violins are being manufactured from woods taken from the ruins of the cliff dwellers near Aztec.

The timbers are estimated to be more than 1,000 years old and due to the hot, dry climate, the wood has become so well seasoned that high class violins are being made from it which have a tone, it is said, equal to that of an instrument which has been in use for a number of years.

REPUBLICAN HEAD RAISES RUCTIONS



Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican national committee, has called upon Cordell G. Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to "set forth accurately and positively" his organization's position on the League of Nations question.

JAPAN WANTS UNITED STATES TO ENTER THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By CLARENCE DUBOSE (United Press Staff Correspondent.) TOKYO (By mail to United Press.) Japan wants the United States of America to go into the League of Nations.

Official opinion, privately expressed, the attitude of big business leaders, and the unanimous position of every important Japanese newspaper, are that Europe will waddle along from bad to worse until the United States goes into the league.

Such expressions have been exceedingly frequent in the press here of late—occasioned by comments upon the European situation and upon the rumors of America's possible entrance into a world court.

Japanese editors, statesmen and public leaders follow these situations—and all world politics—closely and intently, because Japanese business and foreign policies are vitally, although indirectly, involved.

The Japanese conclusion seems to be, very definitely, the opinion that the world's best hope for economic and political stability is a League of Nations with America in it.

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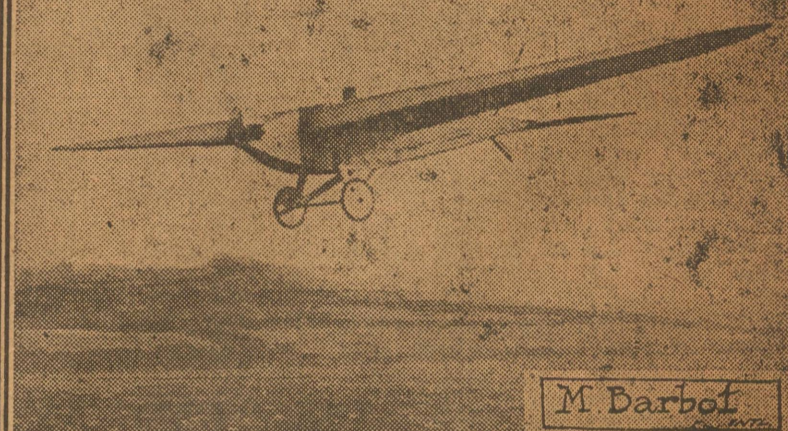
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FRENCHMAN GLIDES ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL



Using less than \$1 worth of gasoline, which costs twice as much in France as it does in the United States, a daring French flier, M. Barbot, has completed a round trip flight across the English Channel in a "flivver" airplane powered only with a 15-horse power engine.

10 GOOD FOR FREE VOTES 10 THIS FREE VOTE COUPON EXPIRES Saturday, June 16, 1923

Times Want Ads

1-LOST AND FOUND 16-AUTOMOBILES 17-SPECIAL NOTICES 18-WANTED-Miscellaneous 21-LEGAL NOTICES

TRIAL OF TWO, MURDER CHARGE, TO START SOON

Milt Goode and Tom Ross to Be Arraigned in Lubbock June 18.

West Texas News Service.

MIDLAND, Texas, June 9.—Over 60 witnesses have been summoned for the trial of Milt Goode and Tom Ross charged with the murder of Cattle Inspectors H. L. Robison and Dave Allison, which is scheduled to start at Lubbock Monday June 18. Judge C. M. Mullican, of the 72nd Judicial district, will preside. Dayton P. Moses, of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers association will assist District Attorney Maguire in the prosecution. Ross and Goode will be represented by State Senator W. H. Bledsoe, of Lubbock, and W. I. Lockhart, of Tahoka.

A large number of witnesses have been summoned from Midland, the home of Robison and of which town Allison was a former sheriff.

The shooting took place April 1, in the lobby of the Seminole hotel. Robison and Allison were in Seminoles to appear before the grand jury for the purpose of presenting evidence against Ross and Goode (it is alleged, in connection with the theft of cattle. Sunday evening, while seated in the lobby of the hotel in the presence of a number of people, including District Attorney Maguire, Ross and Goode entered the lobby armed with shotgun and six shooters and blazed away without uttering a word. Robison and Allison were instantly killed. The two defendants were arraigned and committed without bond, and have been in jail since the night of the shooting.

The case has attracted wide attention on account of the prominence of the principals and it is expected that the trial will be attended by friends of all parties from all over the state.

Music Necessary to Liberal Education

The decision of New York University to establish a department of music to form a regular part of the curriculum cannot be said by the most conservative to have come too soon, according to Richard Aldrich, music critic of the New York Times. Music is now very widely regarded as a proper subject for collegiate and university education, and most of the important colleges and universities of the country, and a great many of the unimportant ones have departments of music. Since the first one was started at Harvard in 1875 the value of music as one of the disciplines of a liberal education has become pretty thoroughly established.

As with most of the university music departments, the one to be started at the New York University will "aim to offer student courses that will give a comprehensive understanding of music as an important element of liberal culture; and also to teach the theory of music and all that is included in the term 'composition.' It will also provide an outlet for the energies of those musically inclined students who are gifted with good voices, and also for those who possess the ability to perform upon orchestral instruments." These are the words of Albert Stoessel, who has been appointed head of the new department; an appointment that has apparently much to commend it. Mr. Stoessel is a young man, still in his twenties; but he has an unusual record of achievement in music; he is a composer, a conductor, a violinist, and in all these capacities he has done something of importance that promises even more for the future.

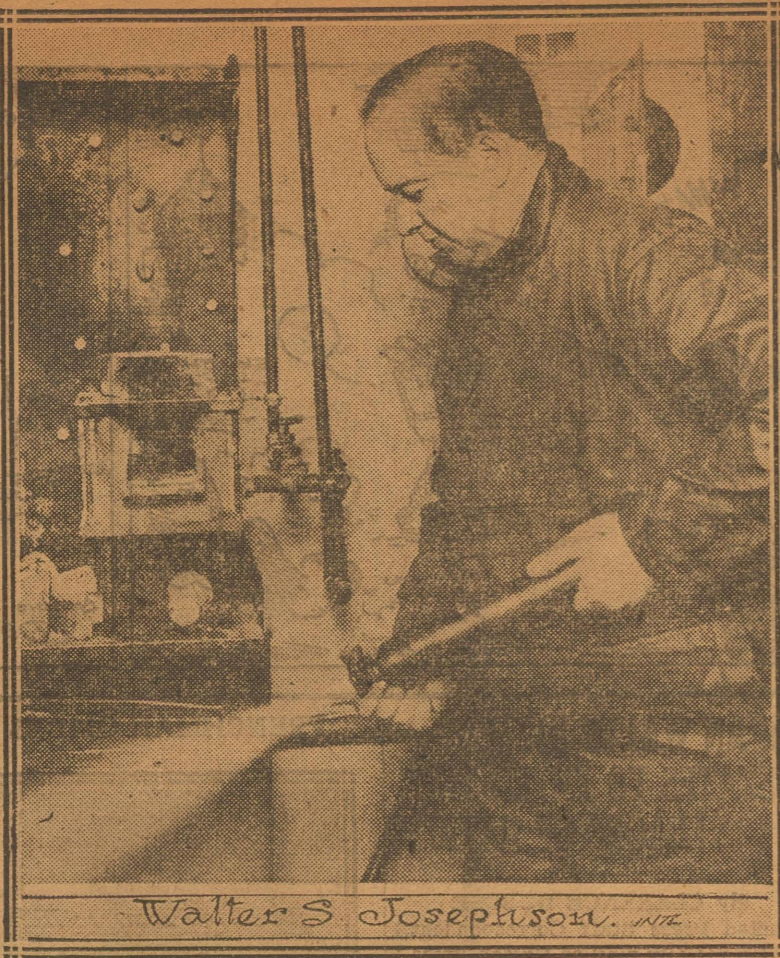
Thus the powers that be in New York University have come to realize, as so many others have realized, that it is as much to be expected of a liberally educated man, that he shall have a knowledge and appreciation of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Wagner, Brahms and the later creators in music as that he shall have a knowledge and appreciation of Shakespeare, Milton, Shelley, Keats, Browning and their successors in literature. It also recognizes that there should be an opportunity for the musically gifted to learn how to express themselves in music, as for those gifted in literature to express themselves in English, and for both classes of talent to have a fundamental grounding that shall not exclude a variety of other interests proper to the training of an educated man.

OIL REPORTED DISCOVERED IN PRUSSIAN FIELD.

By Associated Press. PEINE, Prussia, June 9.—Oil containing 20 per cent benzene is reported to have been struck at Olberg, near here. It is stated that the wells spouted as high as the lofty boring towers when the first strike was made. The area under exploitation covers 9,000 acres.

Senator Borah says the president will be renominated, but on an air-tight platform. Then Senator Borah will not be on the platform.—Houston Post.

TREMENDOUS ENERGY BOTTLED



Walter S. Josephson, M.E.

Walter S. Josephson, a modest and hard working mechanical genius of New York, is the first man, so far as is known, to store a highly explosive liquid for every day use. He is shown here in his laboratory releasing from a steel bottle a vapor which is powerful enough, when turned into a cylinder jack, to lift a street car in a few seconds. Josephson's development has been acclaimed by his scientific associates as one of the foremost discoveries of the day, and in its own field will rival radio in its sphere, they say. He has been offered a fortune for his device.

CIVIL WAR IS LIFTING UP ITS HEAD IN BRAZIL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

RIO DE JANEIRO—The situation in the state of Rio Grande do Sul Brazil's great cattle state, situated on the southern border of the largest of the South American republics, presents some phenomenal problems, unprecedented in the annals of Latin-American political conflagrations.

Since the state elections of last November, the state has been seething with revolt, while Dr. Borges de Maderios, the self-perpetuating president, or "Dictator," of the state's destinies, has held the whip hand in every center of strategic importance. He now holds every town of any significance, all of the railways, and has some ten thousand troops at his disposal.

On the other hand, public opinion throughout the commonwealth is dead against him, and the opposition party which backed Dr. Assis Brasil (one time Brazilian Minister to Washington) in the recent elections, is gaining prestige daily.

Thus far nothing has been accomplished except the paralysis of commerce, the diminution of passenger traffic, the frightening of the laborers in the fields, and the creation of great public apprehension.

Maderios is termed by many a "usurper," owing to his power in having perpetuated himself for thirty years as governor of the state.

Along the border of Uruguay, the revolutionists are arming rapidly. It is reported that they are getting all of the most modern repeating rifles that they need at ten dollars apiece—having sold their cattle to the American packing plants. These transactions have supplied him with sufficient resources to carry on a desultory warfare.

At this writing, Col. Neto and Mepomuceno Saraiva, the latter an Uruguayan adventurer of some fame, are planning to joining forces near

DID JESSE CARSON KIDNAP HAMMER SLAYER?



Jesse Carson, M.E.

Was Mrs. Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess," kidnaped from her cell in the Los Angeles jail, as she asserted, following her return from Honduras? She has accused Jesse Carson, convict, of forcing her to flee with him after cutting the bars of her cell, but all his advances were repelled, the "tiger woman" told the authorities. Carson was recaptured by the police of Honduras, and is again in jail.

PARKER REPORTS WORK IN MAY OF LIVESTOCK SANITRAY COMMISSION

Frank Parker of Cisco, having charge of the tick eradication work of the Live Stock Sanitary commission in Eastland and Erath counties, was in Ranger yesterday inspecting cattle.

During the month of May, 910 herds of cattle, comprising 24,792 head in Eastland county, were dipped and no infection found, according to Mr. Parker. The outlook for the county to be released from quarantine this year is looking favorable unless the county shows up bad this month, he said. He has instructed the various inspectors working with him to get as many herds and cattle as possible inspected and dipped, for the June showing is considered important.

There are 60 dipping vats in Eastland county, but only 42 are in operation this year, for a large part of the county is clean of ticks and there is no need for the vats.

Every statesman returning from abroad is full of Europe's troubles, but silent on domestic problems.—Detroit News.

Having no president to criticize, and the king being immune, England always roasts the prime minister.—Tolledo Blade.

"QUEEN" OF MANNEQUINS MARRIES AMERICAN



Arthur Kingsland

Arthur Kingsland, a New York man, has married Hebe, an Irish girl, "Queen" of the Paris Mannequins, and has started a violent agitation in the heart of Molyneux, the famous French modiste, who declares his famous model was his inspiration and that she can never be replaced. Kingsland had known the beauty for several years, but the marriage came as a distinct surprise to the American colony in Paris.

MURDER THREE YEARS AGO TO BE RECALLED

Two Men to Be Tried at Barstow on Charge of Killing C. V. Nixon.

West Texas News Service.

MIDLAND, Texas, June 9.—W. S. Ham, 26, and W. P. Howard, 36, who were indicted by a grand jury at Barstow last Tuesday in connection with the death of C. V. Nixon, taxi driver of El Paso, in June 1920, will go to trial Monday, June 18 at Barstow. Both men are charged with murder. Judge Charles Gibbs of the 70th judicial district will preside.

It is alleged by District Attorney Birge Holt that Ham has made a confession, implicating Howard in the death of Nixon. Howard has so far refused to make any comment. The defendants will be represented by John Howard of Pecos, Dan Jackson of El Paso and J. F. Cunningham, of Abilene. W. J. Cunningham, no relation to the attorney of the same name for the defense, will assist District Attorney Birge Holt in the prosecution.

It is alleged that the defendants engaged Nixon who was a taxi driver

at El Paso, to drive them to the oil fields at Ranger where the defendants expected to obtain employment. At the Sand Hills, near Monahans, and east of Barstow, it is alleged that one of the defendants under a ruse of doing some prospecting, took a shovel and dug a grave. Nixon was then shot, his body buried, and car taken. Three months later coyotes dug the skeleton of Nixon up.

Howard had been married and divorced and it was through his divorced wife that the defendants were located at Los Angeles, May 25, when they were arrested. Ham is reported to have lived at Abilene and Big Spring. He is now in the Midland jail. Howard is in jail at Pecos.

PARIS' CITY OF DEAD.

PARIS, June 9.—The Paris catacombs—the famous subterranean city of the dead—recently reopened after being closed throughout the war, are again becoming one of the show-places of Paris. Scores of Americans make the trip through the weird underground vaults. The vast labyrinth corridors cut from stone hold the skeletons of more than three million persons who have died in Paris during several centuries. Nowhere in modern civilization have the remains of the dead been employed on such a scale for ornamental and show purposes. Hundreds of thousands of skulls, arm and leg bones are arranged in artistic patterns and mosaics on the walls. In other corridors the bones and skulls are piled neatly in square piles. On one wall is a great spider, its body formed of skulls, the legs of leg-bones.

CANTOR ROSENBLATT SEEKS NEW WORLDS



Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, M.E.

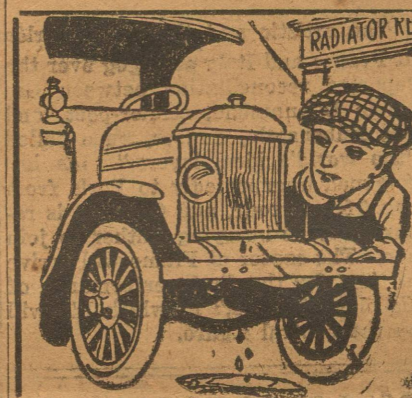
Rabbi Joseph Rosenblatt, noted cantor, has sailed from New York to sing in London, Paris, Berlin and Carlsbad. A host of friends gathered at the pier to bid him bon voyage and chanted the inspiring "Eli, Eli" just before the vessel left. Rosenblatt is the noted tenor who has consistently received large offers to appear on the operatic stage.

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