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RANGER DAILY TIMES

Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning

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VOLUME II

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1920.

Price Five Cents.

No. 134.

CITY-COUNTY HOSPITAL FOR RANGER

Cleveland Takes Title, 3 to 0

EXTRA BASE KNOCKS BY JAMIESON AND SPEAKER DRIVE RUNS ACROSS; COVELESKIE PITCHES HIS THIRD WIN

Demon Hurler Again Too Much for Brooklyn Club Welders; Grimes Victim of Well-Timed Assaults With Willow.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Burleigh Grimes, hero for a day in Brooklyn and driven from the box in Cleveland, essayed to stop the hard-hitting Indians in what proved to be the last game of the world series here today.

FIRST INNING.

Brooklyn—Olson flied out to Gardner on first ball pitched. Sheehan lined out to Jamieson.

Cleveland—Jamieson was out on grounder to Konechey unassisted. Wambansuss flied out to left on first ball pitched.

SECOND INNING.

Brooklyn—Sewell took Myers grounder and threw him out at first. Konechey out, Gardner to Johnston. Kilduff attempted a bunt which rolled a foul, and went out on a grounder. Sewell to Johnston. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Jamieson was out on grounder to Konechey unassisted. Wambansuss flied out to left on first ball pitched.

THIRD INNING.

Brooklyn—Coveleskie fanned Miller. Grimes singled to short left. Olson hit to short, who fumbled the ball, all hands being safe. Sheehan hit towards second, the ball hitting Olson on way to second and Olson was declared out. Grimes remained on second. Sheehan was given a single. Griffith flied out to Smith. No runs, two hits, one error.

Cleveland—Grimes fanned. Coveleskie hit opponent. Jamieson hit a line drive to Grimes, who injured his hand in making the stop. Grimes recovered the ball, throwing Jamieson out at first.

FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat singled to right field on the first ball pitched, but was out trying to stretch the tap to a double.

Cleveland—Smith out on a grounder to Konechey, unassisted. Gardner singled to right. Johnston followed with another single to right, Gardner going to third.

FIFTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Kilduff flied out to Speaker. Sewell made a nice play of Miller's grounder, throwing him out at first.

Cleveland—Coveleskie fanned. Jamieson hit in front of the plate and beat it out for a hit. Wambansuss flied out to Wheat on first pitched ball.

SIXTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Olson flied out to Speaker. Sheehan grounded out. Wambansuss to Johnston. Griffith flied out to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Gardner out on grounder to Konechey. Grimes walked Johnston. Sewell flied out to Myers.

SEVENTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat out, fly to Smith. Myers grounded out. Wambansuss to Johnston. Konechey singled to short. Kilduff hit to short, who fumbled, all hands safe.

Cleveland—Krueger replaced Miller because of injury.

HUGE DRUG TRAFFIC GRIPS OIL FIELDS, SAYS REVENUE MAN

Narcotic Specialist Agrees That There Are 50 Peddlers And 1,000 Addicts.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 12.—That huge quantities of morphine, opium, cocaine and other drugs are being shipped into the oil field districts was confirmed here today by C. C. Post, district chief of the narcotics division of the internal revenue department.

Post's statement greatly widens the scope of the traffic. He says that "huge quantities" of morphine and cocaine and some opium are being smuggled across the Rio Grande from Mexico, which country places virtually no handicap upon their manufacture and importation.

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—The economic crisis in Japan has had the result of immensely quickening the time for transmission of cablegrams between Japan and the United States.

Mims Demands Woman Jurors In Trial For Cabaret Robbery

Mrs. Moore Indicted as Accomplice

ETTA MOORE, proprietor of the Moore hotel on Oak street, has been indicted as an accomplice of Charley Mims and R. F. Thompson in the Oklahoma cabaret robbery.

His Attorney Claims All-Male Venire Is Now Illegal; Mother at Trial.

EASTLAND, Oct. 12.—In the case of Charles Mims, self-confessed bank robber and known killer, charged with robbing Leon Wilson with firearms in the Oklahoma cabaret Sept. 9, the state began taking evidence this morning and concluded at 11:30.

Desdemona was as quiet as a churchyard yesterday afternoon when Adjutant General Cope arrived to make an investigation into conditions there. The gambling houses were closed and there was no evidence of law violations.

COPE'S VISIT FINDS DESDEMONA QUIET; KEEPS OWN COUNSEL

New Commissioners Will Fight Injunction Granted Mayor; Gambling Houses Are Restrained.

Desdemona was as quiet as a churchyard yesterday afternoon when Adjutant General Cope arrived to make an investigation into conditions there.

Mayor Gets Injunction. Following this action charges were filed against Elliot in justice court alleging malfeasance in office.

Wants Women Jurors. When the trial was begun yesterday in Judge E. A. Hill's court, a motion was made to squash the special venire of 100 men that had been summoned to try the case.

Contracts Get More. Much of the time of the ward school buildings now under construction.

Prices Will Slowly Drop, Say Buyers. Purchasing Agents Meet in Chicago to Discuss Conditions.

NIGHT RIDERS MORE ACTIVE OVER SOUTH. Gin Guard Killed; Cotton Burned in Many Localities.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—The shooting to death of a negro guard at a cotton gin in Arkansas, numerous fires of undetermined origin in which cotton has been destroyed and widespread threats by night riders to burn gins whose owners ignore warnings to discontinue operations.

Bank Finance Cotton. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—All banks in Los Angeles have joined in the arrangement to finance the cotton crops of California, New Mexico and Arizona to the extent of \$2,500,000.

NEW WAGE HEARING FOR ANTHRACITE MINERS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Wilson today notified all representatives of anthracite coal miners' unions that he would request a joint meeting of operators and miners to be held at Scranton, Pa., Oct. 18.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12.—Gin of G. B. Moore at Purley, Texas, burned last night. The loss is approximately \$6,000. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

FINAL ACTION TAKEN YESTERDAY WHEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET CITY OFFICIALS HALFWAY

Building to Cost \$60,000 Probably Will Be Located in Ranger Heights; Only Institution of Kind Between Fort Worth and Abilene.

Ranger is to have a city and county hospital to cost \$60,000. The project was assured yesterday afternoon when the commissioners' court of Eastland county voted to provide \$30,000 to pay half the cost.

The city commission, at its last meeting, agreed to pay \$30,000 of the cost and furnish a site. The county commissioners will advance \$15,000 cash and issue warrants due in March, 1922, for the remainder of their share.

It is expected that the medical profession will take the bulk of the warrants. In fact, several of the doctors have already agreed to carry as many of them as they are able to finance.

While no definite site has been selected, a committee from the medical association has been looking the ground over and are favorably impressed with a block of land which was offered it free by the owners of Ranger Heights on Eastland hill overlooking Shamrock lake.

A tentative plan submitted by a local architect calls for a three-story building and basement, which will have fifty-seven rooms for patients. This space, it is thought, will more than care for all applicants.

Need for More High School Facilities and Another Ward School Admitted. Ranger is to have a new high school building and an additional ward school if the discussion of the school board yesterday afternoon materializes into plans.

Immediate Construction. The warrants will be issued at once and as soon as the details are planned the construction will start.

At a subsequent meeting of the commission, at which many of the legal profession of the city were present, the amount was raised to \$30,000, provided the county would set aside an equal amount.

Governor Kilby offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any person found guilty. Governor Dorsey said that mere threats are a misdemeanor or only that he is not authorized to offer a reward.

TEXAS GIN BURNED. FORT WORTH, Oct. 12.—Gin of G. B. Moore at Purley, Texas, burned last night. The loss is approximately \$6,000.

Summary—Two-base hits, O'Neill, Jamieson; three-base hit, Speaker; struck out by Coveleskie 1, by Mannaux 1; by Grimes 2.

Drug Users' Ethics.

Every addict is always seeking recruits for the order. He seems to think he is conferring a favor upon a man by introducing him to the temporary pleasures of the influence. A beginner, however, is a fit subject for fleecing.

Both the government officer and the private investigator are firm in the belief that violence in the oil fields will not cease until the traffic is squelched.

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PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Clara Kimball Young and Omay Teal in "The Forbidden Woman."
MAJESTIC—Five big acts Pantages vaudeville.
OPERA HOUSE—Five big acts vaudeville, also Corinne Griffith in "The Whisper Market."

MINUTE MOVIE

AWFULLY RARE BIRDS.. THROUGH THE FAITHFUL EFFORTS OF PROF. A. B. SEE, D.E., F.G., OF THE NATIONAL PYROTECHNIC INSTITUTE OF MAHOGANY THESE UNUSUAL VIEWS OF FEATHERED FOLK WERE OBTAINED.. THE BRAZILIAN MEADOW-BIRD IS USUALLY FOUND, IF AT ALL, IN THE HIGH GRASS OF PERU.... THE ROUND-BILLED SPARROWKEET OR "AQUATIC ROCOKUS" IS SO RARE THAT WE ARE NOT SURE IF THIS IS A VIEW OF ONE OR NOT.

OPERA HOUSE. Burke, the big game hunter, explorer, blackmailer and smuggler in "The Whisper Market," which will be shown at the Opera House theater today, is a striking exemplification of the old saw and that "there's a bit of good in the worst of us."

one are arranged for composition effects. If one were to judge my gowns from the standpoint of street wear and availability, some of the color combinations would seem hideously out of place and clash outrageously. For this reason, many of the gowns worn by me in "The Forbidden Woman" have been created and designed solely for use in this picture, for the virtue of the peculiar combinations of color they could not be worn for any other occasion.

RUSSIANS REBEL AGAINST WILL OF SOVIET MASTERS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Reports received from all sources recently are in unison in stating that conditions in Soviet Russia are going from bad to worse, and that the Moscow government has found it necessary to adopt more drastic measures than ever before in order to enforce its will on the Red army, the workers and peasants and the people in general.

Masquerade Ball Monday, Oct. 18th. Prizes given for tackiest and best dressed couples. All dancers must wear masks until prizes are awarded.

LIBERTY THEATRE. TODAY EDITH STERLING in "The One Way Trail" and Comedy "HAND TO MOUTH LLOYD"

AT Summer Garden. Watch for further announcement. Dancing Tonight 8:30 to 11:30

W. E. DAVIS. Jeweler and Optician. 104 So. Rusk St. (Building formerly occupied by First National Bank)

MAJESTIC THEATRE. Phone 141. 5-- Big Acts Pantages Vaudeville --5 And Musical Comedy

JUBLIN SEEKS NEW UNION DEPOT SINCE HAMON ROAD IS ZUILT. DUBLIN, Oct. 12.—The local chamber of commerce has enlisted the efforts of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the matter of having a union passenger station established here.

TEMPLE. "The Forbidden Woman," which will be seen at the Temple theatre today and Wednesday, is said to have an unusually elaborate background for the display of Clara Kimball Young's justly celebrated gowns.

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY. 25c - DAILY.

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These exquisite creations are the result of hours of study and labor by French designers, Miss Young and her technical director, all of whom have made a deep study of the harmony of colors and the value of color combinations for screen purposes, or in other words, they have discovered the exact value of color under the glaring light of the Cooper Hewitts.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and Omay Teal in "The Forbidden Woman"

OPERA HOUSE. Burke, the big game hunter, explorer, blackmailer and smuggler in "The Whisper Market," which will be shown at the Opera House theater today, is a striking exemplification of the old saw and that "there's a bit of good in the worst of us."

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DOROTHY DALTON in "GUILTY OF LOVE". A romance of youth's dreams and womanhood's realities.

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Hotels, Rooming Houses and Camps Take Notice. Just Received—One carload of Army Iron Cots and mattresses. Will be sold at Big Reduction. Army Supply Store. Ranger, Texas. 315 W. Main and U. S. ARMY SUPPLY CO. Breckenridge

SMOKE La Internacional CIGARS OF QUALITY

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JAPAN CLAIMS 'DIVINE RIGHT' OVER SIBERIA

Population Must Expand, Borders, Accidental, Keynote of Argument.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—Alleging that under the names of territorial greed and "invasion" the Japanese people are prevented from seeking land beyond the seas "to live and have their being," the Nichi Nichi puts the question: "Where shall our countrymen go?" After remarking that the United States has protested against Japan's Siberian policy, thereby causing undesirable complications between the two nations, the newspaper gives prominence to an interview with an anonymous high official who says that Japan's development in Siberia will be beneficial to both Japan and the United States, if the matter is considered rationally.

The unnamed official writes as follows: "The land where the Japanese should emigrate is Siberia after all, in view of the various diplomatic circumstances. America now refuses admission to Japanese immigrants and Australia shuts her door. The lands which Japan has newly acquired and for which we are given the trusteeship have not sufficient space to welcome immigrants."

Much Multiplying Power.
"Our country is prosperous in the power of multiplying population and the density is fast increasing here. The people are energetic and alert, full of ambition and power of activity. They know no way of stretching out their powerful hands. Japan is destined to seek places abroad for its activity. Japan's perplexity because of her surplus of population is not a problem for Japan alone. Neighboring nations should study how calmly this surplus population may be disposed of. Even if Japan had territorial ambitions, what of that? Why should the present territorial limits of any country be considered as its proper limits?"

"Territory is acquired accidentally. Because of such accident, a country enjoys limitless resources, while another has to suffer because of a surplus of population. When such a perplexed country seeks to change the national boundary lines to relieve conditions which are not just to that country, such a policy should not be called irrational by any means. If water or air is compressed into a narrow space it will burst out in an explosion. The same thing may be said about international relations. God blessed Japan with Siberia which fortunately lies beside her. But Japan has not territorial ambitions there. She only wants to exploit the natural resources there under the flag of equality and opportunity. To obstruct that policy is indeed a selfish thing to do.

America Not Affected.
"Besides, America has a vast territory of her own, a virgin soil. Almost no hand of development has touched her Alaska. So Americans do not care to emigrate into Siberia. But for Japan emigration is a vital necessity. If developed properly by Japanese, Siberia, where large scale agriculture is absolutely necessary, will secure agricultural implements from America to America's profit. There will be mutual benefits accruing from such a scheme. I hope that the American government and people will regard the question of Japan's pressure of population upon the means of subsistence as a world issue."

WAR IS ENEMY OF THE CHILD, SOCIAL WORKER DECLARES

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—Child life is not worth conserving from disease "if once more it is to be conscripted in the great game of war," declared Arthur Black, secretary of the Shaftsbury society of London, Eng., in an address today at Kyobashi before the delegates to the World's Sunday School congress. He said militarism, ignorance and moral evil decimated infant life beyond the power of the human mind to imagine.

"Militarism with its costly armaments, recurrent wars and moral renections," he said, "is one of the deadliest enemies of the child. When has the world presented a more terrible example than in Eastern Europe and the Near East today? It is no exaggeration to say that millions have perished in this, the greatest slaughter of the innocents in history; it is stated that there are 13,000,000 children in the famine areas whose fate this winter lies in the balance."

The speaker said that in Great Britain alone there is a "widespread orphanhood and the burden of a gigantic debt equal to \$750 for every man, woman and child in the nation." The interest on the debt, he said, is equal to a weekly family charge of \$2.75 "and the cost of what is called armed insurance against the next war will increase that figure to fully \$5 a week." Mr. Black continued: "And the workers and their children pay—in bad housing, in overcrowding, in disease and disablement, in poverty and penury. International politics concern every little life. A bad peace means loss and embitterment of a infant lives in every land affected. It means the continuance of the atheism of force and fear that relies upon massed men and armaments."

"A genuine world peace would set all its children dancing with delight. The triumph of the League of Nations would be the most glorious culmination of the life-saving campaign. Here is a vast field for the most enlightened and enthusiastic efforts of the teacher. The home and the school are the real decisive battlegrounds of material and spiritual forces in the world's life."

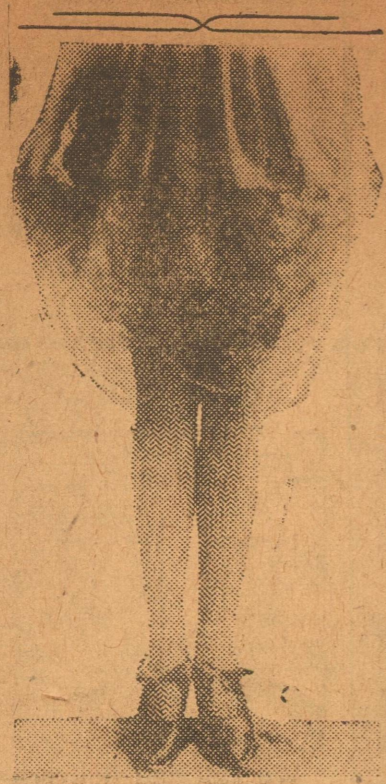
GERMAN PAPER HOPED SEIZED DRY DOCK WOULD SINK ON WAY TO ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The first of Germany's dry docks which she has to deliver to Great Britain under the peace terms has arrived in the mouth of the Thames.

The huge structure which is 720 feet long and 180 feet wide and has a lifting capacity of 40,000 tons, was towed from Kiel to Sheerness by a dozen tugs in seventeen days.

One of the crew in charge showed a clipping from a Kiel paper published on the day the dock left port. It expressed hope that the dock might sink on the way.

IF HOSE MUST BE LESS THAN OUNCE



Fashion has said that hosiery and lingerie together must not weigh more than one and one-quarter ounces, and here is a suggestion for hosiery which will keep within the required weight. It is of very fine silk of the "fishnet" weave and is a decided novelty in the hosiery world.

Jail Sentences Needed to Enforce Prohibition Laws

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The prohibition lid is now screwed down tight in New York city, an official of Commissioner Kramer's office declared today.

The principal problem, he added, now centers in Buffalo, Chicago and Detroit. Only drastic action and jail sentences can clean things up in those cities, it was admitted.

Proximity to the Canadian border and lack of sympathy on the part of local officials with prohibition are given as the chief reason for prevailing wetness.

Peddlers, it was stated, had found buying whisky at \$1 a bottle in Windsor and selling it in Detroit for from \$10 to \$15 a bottle so profitable that they had moved into spacious residences in the fashionable section of town. Their sudden prosperity led to investigation and several were sent to prison.

Coal and lumber barges from the Canadian side of the great lakes are reported to stop at Chicago with concealed cargoes of spirits. The same situation obtains in Buffalo.

'MA' BURDICK STILL 'GOES OVER THE TOP' JUST AS IN FRANCE

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 12.—"Ma" Burdick, holder of the croix de guerre and mother to thousands of American doughboys who saw service in France, is not satisfied with the raising of \$7,000 for the Salvation Army Home service program, although Wichita Falls was one of the first cities in the state to go "over the top." She wants a home built in this city for the working girls and arose from her sick bed to take part in the campaign so that the money for the hotel could be raised.

"I am not satisfied over the raising of \$7,000," "Ma" Burdick declared. "I want a fund for the building of a home for the working girls where the rent will be almost nominal and where inexpensive meals can be furnished and laundry and money-saving privileges. I want this immediately and I am determined to get it."

"Ma" Burdick has been ill for several weeks. She suffered a break down shortly after her return from France but later recovered sufficiently to take up her burden with the salvation army force in this city. She applied herself to the tasks so strenuously that she was again forced to take to her bed and her many friends were worried over her illness. Then came the Rescue Week appeal conducted by the Salvation Army. For sometime "Ma" Burdick has had her eye set on the establishment of a home for girls working on a low salary.

Post Wants Grain Elevator.

POST, Oct. 11.—Among the splendid opportunities offered limited capital at points in West Texas is the erection and operation here of a grain elevator. The farmers of this section are annually increasing production of grain, but have no storage facilities, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

NORTH EUROPE DORTS CRAMMED WITH JEWS COMING TO AMERICA

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Reports from Danzig, Hamburg and Bremen say a great tide of Jewish emigration to the United States has set in, and that already it is flowing at the rate of thousands a day through Antwerp and toward French ports. It has been necessary to erect barracks at Danzig to house the applicants for passports and the correspondent there of the Berlin Tageblatt says that virtually a new city has come into existence composed of Jews organized and financed by the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society and Joint Distribution Committee of America.

Administration buildings, store houses, work rooms, restaurants and even a temporary synagogue have been provided in the outskirts of Danzig for the emigrants. There are many women and children awaiting transportation, going they say, to husbands and fathers in America.

The National Service Star Legion has elected Mrs. M. A. Fox of Houston, Tex., as president of the organization for the coming year.

We're Going to Reduce the Price of Good Clothes for the People of Ranger

THERE IS A WIDESPREAD DEMAND ON THE PART OF THE PUBLIC FOR LOWER PRICES--WE'RE MAKING OUR PRICES CONFORM TO THAT IDEA

We're going to sell fine goods on a closer basis than we have ever done; we're going to give you prices that are in accord with the trend of the times; and we're going to do it on the best ready-to-wear clothes made—Hart Schaffner & Marx. We'll have to take a reduction in profit, but we'll make a gain in the friends we'll make for this store.

We'd rather have that right now than money.

We have just received 50 Young Men's Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits in the latest fall styles. These suits formerly sold at \$90 to \$100, now priced

\$57.50 to \$72.50

Your satisfaction is guaranteed; value, fit, style, wear; money back any time you say so.

"FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

E. H. & A. DAVIS

"The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes"

Cor. Rusk at Pine

Ranger, Texas

WE GIVE RANGER TRADE TICKETS WITH EVERY \$1 PURCHASE

WE HAVE 15 BLUE SERGE ALL-WOOL SUITS, NOT HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX, BUT GOOD MAKES NOW SELLING AT \$35.00!

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager.
H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.
TELEPHONE: 244
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HOLIDAYS AND HISTORY

Every once in so often we hear a bank hand make a remark which would indicate that he does not altogether regard his job as conducive to sybaritic ease, and all that sort of thing. Whereas, we poor workaday mortals who drive trucks and dig oil wells and dispense groceries know there is nothing this side of heaven to compare with a place behind the gilded bars of a financial institution, where all one has to do is say good morning and pass out money to grateful recipients. Furthermore, in addition to nothing to do, these aforesaid bank hands every once in so often, and even oftener, get a holiday in which to do it. The fact that some of them will be nooning away on the lodgers and adding machines does not alter the situation. They have a holiday, and the sign on the door proves it.

Today's dispensation—and incidental disruption of the sordid activities of those who do not work in banks—and postoffices—and other such non-essential institutions, it is in honor of one Christopher Columbus, who is said to have discovered America in 1492. Perhaps he did. There seems to be no denying that he bumped up on this continent all unexpected like and not-knowing where he was, and took the news back home that there was land out there somewhere, land in a raw and unrefined state, having no rush-beds and fallow-lands, and other luxuries of civilization.

Whether Columbus was the discoverer of America in the sense that he was the first to land upon it and carry the news back to the home folks is another, and disputed question. Quite a number of sayants lean to the opinion that the sea-faring Norsemen were well acquainted with these shores for some time before Columbus took his basket of eggs and set sail hitherward. But the Norsemen do not appear to think they had been anywhere in particular, or if they did, the folks at home attached no more importance to the trip than we do to a journey over Eastland way, and their fame died unborn for want of applause.

Columbus, on the other hand, returned to Spain to find a fully organized and aggressive Chamber of Commerce, whose press agent—er, excuse us—publicity director immediately was awake to the wonderful advertising possibilities of the "discoverer." This perpetuated, Columbus gets the credit.

Because Columbus gets the credit, the bankers and postofficers get a holiday. The rest of the world goes its workaday way, just as Columbus was doing 425 years ago when the flagman shouted, "America, next stop!"

COTTON BURNERS' MATHEMATICS
Fires affecting cotton gins, compresses and warehouses in Texas have been too numerous in the last fortnight for one to cherish the delusion that they are accidental. Admittedly cotton is very susceptible to the fire hazard, but also, because of this, greater precautions are taken in the handling of it than of more inflammable commodities. The idea that the burning of cotton, or the threat to burn, will suspend gathering of the crop and thereby raise the price, seems to be prevalent throughout the South. It is too widespread to have been spontaneous, and the logic or the lack of logic which gives rise to it would indicate that it is a result of a campaign carefully devised by fanatics. No doubt the department of justice is investigating the occurrences and if so, developments and punishment for at least a portion of the guilty may be expected.

The most amazing thing is how anyone could expect to benefit by such a campaign of agricultural sabotage. If the cotton is not harvested or is destroyed after harvesting, how do the proponents and exponents of this barbaric course expect to gain? What matter to them if cotton does double in price if they have no cotton to sell? And of a surety there will be no cotton if it is allowed to remain in the fields until the winter rains set in. It is doubtful if the believers in this method of coercion have ever taken the trouble to figure out the result in grammar school arithmetic. Otherwise they would see that it is just the same thing four times two being equal to two times four.

Those who believe in burning cotton in order to raise the price should try it on their own and let their neighbors alone. Atrocious methods of this sort, like charity, might well begin at home. And they might better remain there.

It's a poor pun, but here it is: The adjunct general will no doubt cope with the situation at Desdemona.

Mr. Land Owner, the Chamber of Commerce is ready to have that idle farm, now all baggy at the knees and greasy, cleaned and pressed for you.

The Poles repudiate and disavow the setting of Wilna by their general. The old army game of passing the buck. Wonder how long before we discover that No. 5 in the rear tank is responsible for the occupation?

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JOHN-A-DREAMS

GYXZ DREAMS OF SKULLS.

The sight of a skull means the discovery of truth.

In order to interpret such a dream properly all you need to do is to apply common sense to the principle given above and to combine it with the incidents of the vision—and you will know the full meaning.

Let us suppose that you see the skull of the man you love. Naturally, you have often wondered whether he will propose, or having proposed, whether he is Mr. Right and will really make you as happy as you hope. Or, whether he is sincere in everything he says.

Well, when you see his skull you may know that, in one way or another, you will soon receive the answer to these questions, and infallible proof will be furnished you whether his heart is gold or cross.

To see, or find, or handle a skull not belonging to anybody in particular has a similar significance. Some quest on which has puzzled you will be answered, some doubt which has disturbed you will be dispelled.

A broken skull means always that the person whom it represents is untrustworthy.

To drop a skull means that, on second thought, you will turn from someone for whom you have conceived what at first seemed a deep affection.

A baby's skull tells you that there will be a birth either in your family or among your intimate friends.

To discover a skull in your rooms, in place of some familiar object, or to see a familiar object turned into a skull, signifies a loss in property.

If you should dream that you see your own skull, you are guilty of a gross deception which will be found out.

A married woman who has been untrue to her husband any rest assured that when she sees her own skull in a dream the day of discovery is near and she will have to take the consequences of her sin.

In the case of a single girl the dream means much the same, the degree of unhappiness through discovery being naturally in proportion to the degree of deception practiced by her.

Men who dream of skulls will usually be faced by great business troubles. However, in most cases, the same meaning which applies to the dream of women also holds good in the case of men.

Faithless husbands, particularly, are warned when they see their own skull in dream visions.

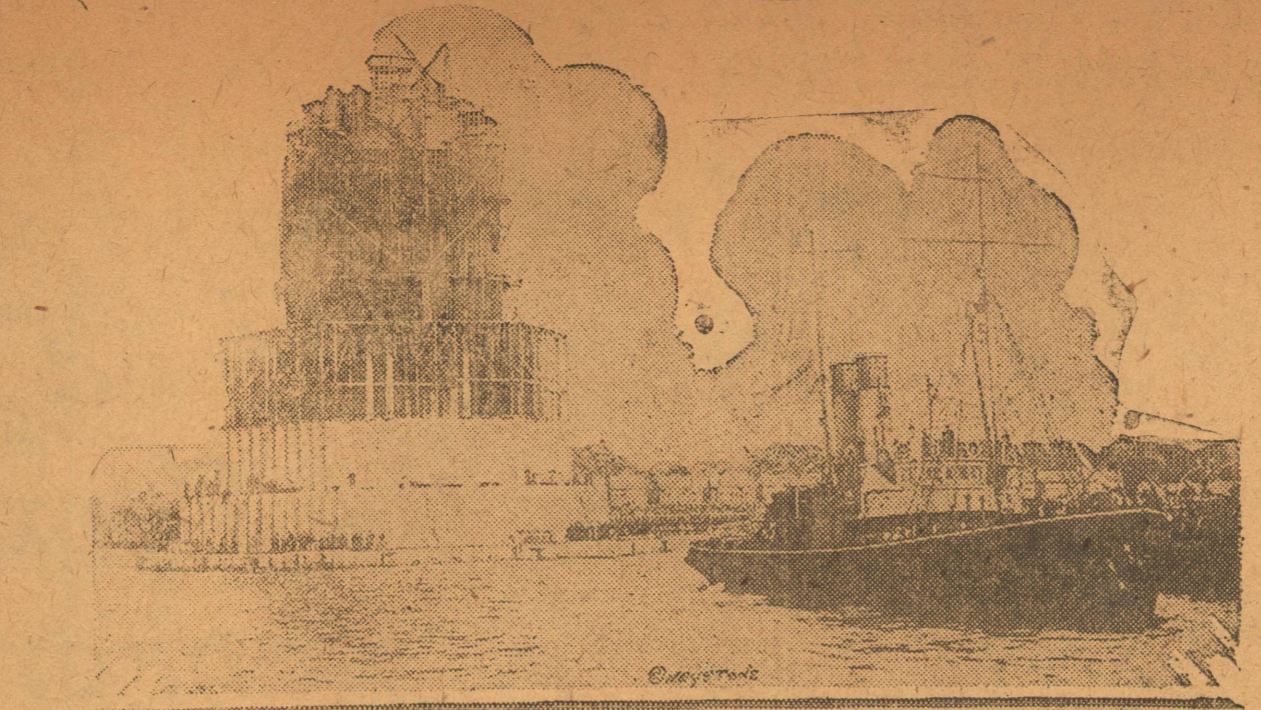
TEXAS ANTI-STRIKE LAW IS CONDEMNED BY LABOR SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today gave a cue to organized labor to war against the anti-strike law passed Saturday by the Texas legislature.

Labor, Morrison said, hopes to have the Texas law repealed, just as it hopes to "knock out" the Kansas arbitration court law. The Texas law authorizes the government to declare martial law in strike areas of ports and railroads to keep open the channels of commerce.

Attacking it, Morrison said: "The passage of Gov. Hobby's plan to control Texas strikes is the culmination of a strike of Galveston longshoremen which began last June. Martial law in that city has prevailed, the very law in which we are being condoned. Meeting of labor men have been dispersed. 'Big Business' displaced. 'Linked with the strike are charges that big business of Galveston wants to get rid of officials who revised taxes upward and who refused to order troops because there was no occasion for them. 'In this atmosphere Gov. Hobby repudiated his legislation to the special session of the legislature. I have not a copy of the bill as passed, but as originally proposed it gives the governor full control of strikes in ports which he believes may jeopardize interstate commerce. If the grand jury does not indict strikers the governor is empowered to call on any other grand jury within a radius of 10 miles. The governor has the same right in trial cases.

ENGLAND'S NEW 'MYSTERY SHIPS' AROUSE WORLD'S CURIOSITY



Naval experts all over the world are interested in the new "mystery ships" being built by England. These ships are of concrete and steel. They look more like floating towers than warships. The real purpose of the ships is a secret. The ship above is the first one completed.

TINKER BOB

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

MR. TOAD AND HIS WARTS.
"Make haste, make haste, or I'll be drowned." These words rang clear and Jack the Rabbit made haste. You see, it had rained in the night and the forest was very wet, and in some places the water stood very deep. On a stump stood Mr. Toady the Toad, and all about the stump the water was deep and it continued to rain. The water was getting deeper all the time, and it was Mr. Toad that called to Jack the Rabbit and told him to go to the King of the Forest all once, for if something didn't happen he would be drowned.



Did I hear you say that Mr. Toad could swim? Well, he can swim but he doesn't like to get wet on his back. He is more afraid of the rain than he is of the water that surrounds the stump. He's not much like Mr. Frog, for Mr. Frog can live under water but Mr. Toad is afraid to get his back wet. "I'll run as fast as I can," shouted Jack the Rabbit, as off he went at top speed to tell Tinker Bob, the King of Mr. Toad's trouble.

"Creak, creak" came a cry from a pool of water that had settled at the base of a tree. "I'm having the time of my life," and Mr. Frog splashed around as though he had never seen any water before. Jack the Rabbit didn't dare stop to listen to any of his stories for Mr. Toad was in danger. "I'll talk to you again some other day," Mr. Toad said as he went on his way.

"Creak, creak Ha-ha," shouted Mr. Frog. "I'll go to see him, for this is the finest weather we have had this year." "Creak, creak, creak" sounded forth from a tree nearby. "I'm not afraid of being drowned," this was Mr. Tree Toad. He was high up on the side of the tree, and a large piece of bark served to keep him dry. "I'll see you again," said Jack as he went on his way.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Papa

My aunt Sue had a birthday yesterday and my went down town yesterday afternoon and bought a funny looking glass pitcher to give her for a present, and after supper pop and ma started to go to Aunt Sue's house, and ma said, "O-shah, live gone and left the pitcher up stairs, Benny, run up to my room and bring that pitcher on my bed and for lawyer sakes if you were ever careful be careful this time. Yes, ma'am, I bet I won't drop it once, but you want to bet, ma, what do you say to bet, pop, I say. Go up and get the pitcher, sed pop. With I went up and did and there was no pitcher in the hall, the pitcher was in my room and I fell down hard as anything, my I held the pitcher up high like a teesaver saving somebody from drowning, and ma called up, Benny, O my goodness, that 6 dollar pitcher. The pitcher had a crack, sed pop. Bring me and I called down. It ain't broke, didn't break it, ma. Better lick next time, sed pop. Meant to be sarcastic, and I started to go upstairs, winking so careful it was funny, thinking, Holey smoke, if I trip, ten good nites. With just then what did I see but pop, and all the rest of the day afterwards, only being about a steps, so thinking, wide I was falling, G, it's a good thing I was near the bottom instead of the top, and I left go of the pitcher an account of the wall more by good luck than good intentions, and pop and ma an and picked me up, showing they were more of me than was they did of the day afterwards, only being about a steps, so thinking, wide I was falling, G, it's a good thing I was near the bottom instead of the top, and I left go of the pitcher an account of the wall more by good luck than good intentions, and pop and ma an and picked me up, showing they were more of me than was they did of the day afterwards, only being about a steps, so thinking, wide I was falling, G, it's a good thing I was near the bottom instead of the top, and I left go of the pitcher an account of the wall more by good luck than good intentions, and pop and ma an and picked me up, showing they were more of me 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SPORTS

Four Cleveland Men in Previous World's Series

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—There are only four players on the Cleveland American league club who ever previously participated in a world's series. Coincidentally they were on the same team—the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Speaker a member of the Boston team when it won the championship in 1912 and 1915. He came to Cleveland in a trade during the spring of 1916.

Although requested by President James C. Dunn to take the management of the Cleveland team on several occasions, he declined to do so until mid-season of 1919.

Under his leadership, the Cleveland team displayed improved form and more aggressiveness, and only lost the 1919 flag by a game and a half. He has kept the Indians first place practically all of this season.

Third Baseman "Larry" Gardner, outfielder Joe Wood and Catcher "Chet" Thomas were members of the Red Sox when they won the championship in 1912, 1915 and 1916.

Graney Oldest Settler.
Outfielder Jack Graney is the dean of the Cleveland players in point of service. He first joined the club at the start of the 1905 campaign and has been a member continuously since the start of the 1910 season.

Next in line is Catcher "Steve" O'Neill who reported Sept. 15, 1911. Pitcher Gay Morton, Second Baseman William Wambagans and Outfielder Elmer Smith were the next to arrive. They donned the Indians' uniform in 1914. Morton reported in June, Wambagans Aug. 1, and Smith Sept. 18.

Graney, O'Neill, Morton, Wambagans and Smith are the only members of today's team who survive the club that was purchased by Owner James C. Dunn in 1916. Pitchers Jim Bagby and Stanley Coveleski, however, had been purchased prior to the sale of the club to Dunn and reported the week afterward.

This Speaker became an Indian that spring and Joe Evans joined the club later when his university term expired. Joe Wood was purchased in 1917, while Harry Lunte joined the team late that season although he did not really play until 1919.

Wheeler R. (Doc) Johnston, who had been a member of the Naps in 1912, '13 and '14, rejoined the team in 1918. Chet Thomas cast his lot with the club about the same time.

Those added in 1919 were Catcher Leslie Nunnamaker, Pitchers Ray Caldwell, George Uhle and Robert Clark, Third Baseman Larry Gardner and Outfielder Jamieson.

The 1920 aggregation of reinforcements consists of First Baseman George Burns, Pitcher Walter Mills and Shortstop Joe Sewell.

PARACHUTE JUMP IS HAZARDOUS FOR FLYING SERVICE MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The mechanism for parachute jumping from airplanes, described in a statement of the Army Air Service, discloses the hazards of the jumper wherein his feet has a "sporting chance" of ending in death.

The parachute used by aviators, says the Service's statement, "is folded snugly inside a pack carried on the back. The operator steps off the plane, allows himself a couple of seconds to fall clear of his machine, then pulls a wire depending over his shoulder. This wire opens the doors of the pack and releases a small pilot chute some couple of feet in diameter. This pilot spring opens automatically and catches the rush of air, draws the main chute from the pack.

"In the top of the main chute is an automatic vent which, opening to a width of five feet when the big parasol first unfolds, gives the air compressed within a chance to escape and lessens the danger of blowing the chute apart. When the fall has been checked, rubber springs or shock absorbers in the vent close it in until but a small hole remains.

"At the atmospheric pressure wherein most parachute drops from ordinary altitudes are made the speed attained by the operator in his couple of seconds fall is sufficient to create enough pressure under the pilot chute to cause it to be released to yank the big one at once from its pack. Usually the operator is descending at normal speed after falling less than 200 feet. However, at high altitudes the atmosphere has not sufficient effect on the pilot chute until the operator has fallen a great distance and attained a terrific speed. The shock when the parachute does open is accordingly severe and there is quite a sporting chance of the silk flying into ribbons."

RAMBLING ROOSTER WAS 'RIDING THE RODS'

International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 12.—Passengers on a westbound Missouri Pacific train from St. Louis were roused from their slumber by the loud crowing of a rooster as the train stopped at a station an hour before daybreak.

"A 'Pop-toe-roo' went the rooster, and the sleepy passengers raised up in their berths, took a peek at the name of the town on the station and paid it a compliment which certainly never would be used by the Chamber of Commerce.

At the next stop the rooster's crowing woke 'em all up again.
"Gee, don't they raise anything else through here except crowing roosters?" asked one disturbed passenger of the porter while others said things in general which would make any self-respecting rooster turn blue in the comb.
When the train made the next stop and the rooster crowing was resumed patience ceased to be a virtue, or even much less. Finally someone went outside and there, "riding the rods" under the Pullman, was a big Plymouth Rock rooster having the time of its young life.
A trainman has it now, the first hobo rooster to ride blind baggage over the Missouri Pacific.



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

One doesn't have to be an athlete and cavort about a diamond or some other sport arena to star in sport. There's James C. Dunn for instance.

Jim's short and stocky—quite a bit too stocky to play shortstop or rival Max Carey on the bases or Tris Speaker in the field. But that didn't keep him from giving Cleveland, O., its greatest sport thrill.

It was Jim Dunn's "take a chance" spirit, his pocketbook and his good fellowship that turned out the trick. It's the man Cleveland fans had been looking for for forty-two years—the town's lifetime in big league baseball.

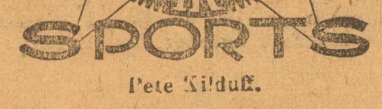
Dunn bought the club in 1915 when Owner Somers was forced to sell it to meet other obligations. The town didn't know Dunn. He'd been there back in 1908 for a while on other business, but didn't have a brass band with him.

But from the time he made his second plunge—the \$55,000 deal for Tris Speaker to play center field—the town knew him and swore by him. They've never had occasion to swear at him. He said in the spring of 1916 he would give Cleveland a flag in three years. Missed it by a couple of seasons, but the war had something to do with that.

Dunn was born in Marshall county, Iowa, Sept. 11, 1866. Began life as a messenger boy for the First National bank at Marshalltown, Ia. Became a bookkeeper next, then went in business for himself and finally landed in the contracting business. As senior member of the Dunn-McCarthy Co., he heads a giant railroad contracting firm with contracts all over the country. He broke into baseball because he wanted to own a ball club and not because he saw in it more dough.

He treats the team members as if they were all his own "family." He refers to them as "my boys" and prefers to sit on the bench with them when he can spend a few days with the team. He gives congratulations every night during the season, usually "setting up" the cigars when the team wins.

And the fact that the Cleveland team and the Cleveland park have kept clean of scandal show what type of men he has working for him.



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

When Pete Kidluff was bought from the Omaha club of the Western league for \$2,000 in 1917 he little thought that within three years he would play on three big league clubs and cavort in a world's series with the third home given him.

The diminutive gent playing second for Brooklyn was born at Weir, Kan., April 4, 1894. The Oklahoma club in the Western association gave him his start in 1914. Two years later Omaha grabbed him.

The Giants traded Pete to the Cubs in August, 1917, and the Cubs sent him to the Dodgers in exchange for Lee Magee, June 2, 1919.

He's a flashy fielder and covers lots of ground despite the fact that he carries 160 pounds with his short legs. He isn't a heavy hitter, but hits timely and has a happy faculty of "getting on" some way.

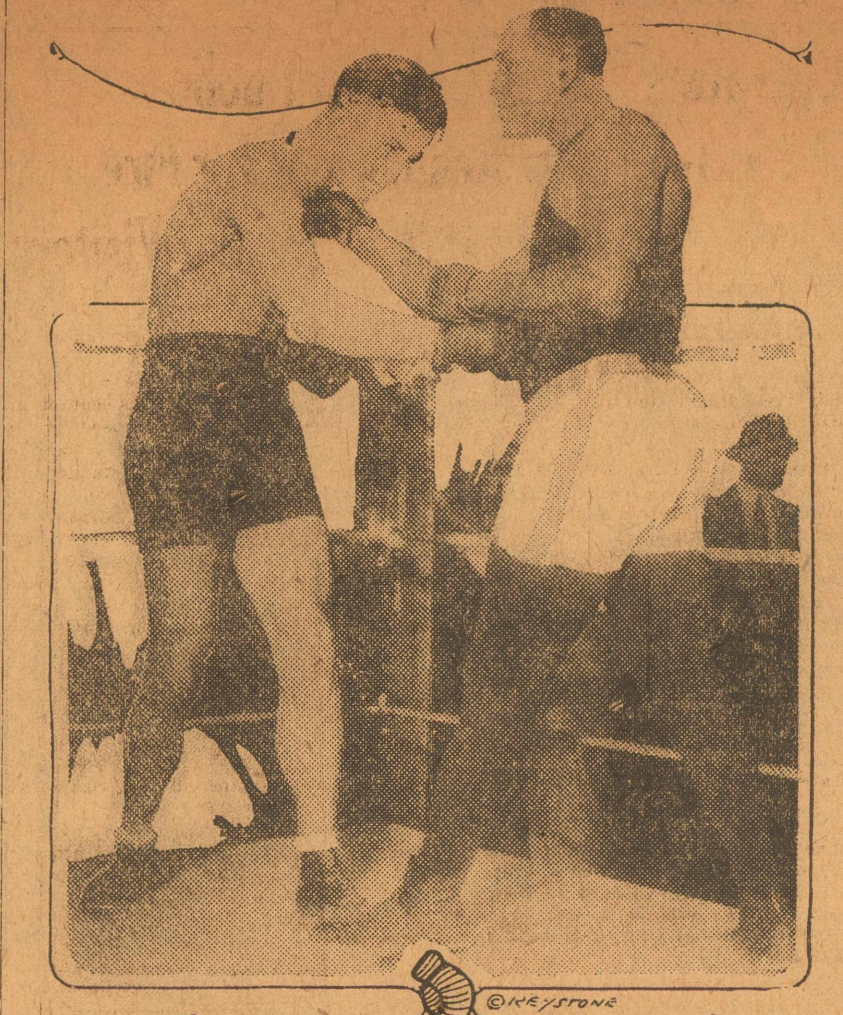
STATE BANKS SHOW INCREASED RESOURCES

AUSTIN, Oct. 12.—Total resources of state banks in Texas increased \$19,124,915 from June 30, 1920, to Sept. 30, 1920, according to a comparison made by the department of insurance and banking. On the latter date total resources were \$419,967,594. Deposits totalled \$305,801,261, an increase of \$8,041,740.

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor, that it is going to do you good.
"If I only had some Sloan's Liniment!" How often you've said that! And then when the rheumatic twinge subsided—after hours of suffering—you forgot it!
Don't do it again—get a bottle today and keep it handy for possible use tonight! A sudden attack may come on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, backache, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon find warmth and relief in Sloan's, the liniment that penetrates without rubbing. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

CARPENTIER MUCH IMPROVED FIGHTER, SAYS JEANNETTE, HIS SPARRING MATE



Georges Carpentier working out with Joe Jeannette at Carpentier's training quarters, Summit, N. J.

Joe Jeannette, one of the veteran negro heavyweights, is helping Georges Carpentier, European champ, prepare for his battle with Battling Levinsky Oct. 12. And Joe says Carpentier has improved wonderfully since he and the big negro met abroad in 1914.

Wonder Horses of Year Race Today for \$80,000, America's Record Purse

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Regardless of weather and track conditions, the equine championship of America will be decided this afternoon at the Kenilworth park race course, Windsor, Canada. Man O' War, the greatest 3-year-old of the year, and Sir Barton, the greatest 4-year-old now in training, will meet in a match race at a mile and a quarter at weight for age. Man O' War's impost will carry 120 pounds, while Sir Barton will carry 126.

These two great thoroughbreds will race for the biggest stakes ever given in America. Chief Owner Orpen of the Kenilworth track is giving a purse of \$75,000 and in addition a \$5,000 gold cup. Should either horse fall to appear because of injury or accident, the other will be awarded the gold cup, without any purse, for galloping the full distance around the track.

Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia, who owns Man O' War, Commander J. K. L. Ross of Canada, Sir Barton's owner and A. M. Orpen, representing the Kenilworth Jockey club, met at Havre de Grace race track in Maryland last month and in a few minutes all three agreed to the conditions governing this contest. Each of the owners is to be represented by a steward in the stand during the race while the Kenilworth Jockey club will have Francis Nelson representing it. Mr. Nelson was specially appointed steward by the Canadian Racing association.

This match has been talked of for months by followers of racing both in Canada and the United States and several times it was thought that a three-cornered race between the two colts and Extremiator, a 5-year-old gelding owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., could be arranged. Mr. Kilmer, however, desired a distance of a mile and a half or over and the triangular race was abandoned.

Canadian Bids High.
Considerable disappointment was felt among the followers of racing in the United States that such an event could not be secured by any of the New York, Maryland or Kentucky tracks. The liberality of the Canadian promoter Orpen rather staggered those who were bidding for the race for American tracks and the plan went to Kenilworth. There is no side wager between the owners of the two horses on the outcome of today's race, the only stipulation being "winner takes all."

Earle Sande, the premier jockey of the Ross stable, will pilot Sir Barton, and Clarence Kummer will have the mount on Man O' War. In this connection it may be noted that through the thorough sportsmanship and courtesy of Commander Ross, Mr. Riddle was enabled to secure the services of Kummer, on whom the Canadian has the second call, but especially relinquished his claim the moment Man O' War's owner asked that favor.

Biggest in History.
Undoubtedly today's match is by far the most important that has occurred since the inauguration of horse racing in Canada or the United States. Nearly 80 years ago, in the day of four-mile heats, there was a match in which the five-year-old mare Fashion beat the nine-year-old horse Boston in two successive heats at the old Union course, Long Island. This has been written into American turf records as the first great match race, and it was a duel between North and South for \$20,000 a side.

Thirty years later the Harry Bassett-Longfellow match at Saratoga was the talk of the turf world. This was a match between southern and eastern owners, after an unsatisfactory race for the Monmouth cup at two miles and a half, at which Longfellow won easily. Harry Bassett being found out of condition. A few weeks later they met again at Saratoga, N. Y. This time both horses were in prime condition. There was a third horse in the race but he cut no figure in the running. Early in the race Longfellow twisted the plate on his near fore foot but finished gamely on three legs to be beaten by barely a length at the finish.

Probably the most talked of match that has taken place in American racing up to date was that between James B. Haggin's Salvador and David T. Pulsifer's Tenny at Sheepshead Bay track in 1890. The match was a mile and a quarter for \$5,000 a side. Salvador, ridden by Isaac Murphy, won by four inches only although at the one mile mark he seemed to have the race well in hand. Tenny, ridden by Ed "Snapper" Garrison, made a wonderful sprint through the final quarter of a mile which was covered in 25 1/4 seconds and the sensational finish of that race has been written about in song and story ever since.

The dead heat between Domino and Dobbins and a similar finish between Domino and Henry of Navarre were turf events which furnished thrills for the spectators in subsequent years. At Pimlico, Md., three years ago, when August Belmont's Hourless beat the late Willfred Vaux's Omar Khayyam in a special match race the result came as a surprise to many thousands who believed at that time that the Canadian-owned horse was invincible. The race was at one mile and a quarter and Hourless made a new track record for the distance.

Man O' War's Record.
Man O' War, by Fair Play, was bred by Major August Belmont and sold as a yearling for \$5,000 to Samuel D. Riddle of Riddle Farm, Pa. Trainer Lewis Fustal, who had charge of the colt ever since, was mainly responsible for the purchase of the horse. Fustal, who has worked for Major Belmont as assistant trainer, had broken both the sire and dam of Man O' War, and he was very anxious to have the privilege of breaking and training the first of their offspring.

As a two-year-old, Man O' War won nine out of ten races, being beaten by H. P. Whitney's Usset in the Sanford Memorial at Saratoga last year. Man O' War subsequently won the rich futurity and rounded out his 2-year-old career by winning \$86,550. This year he began by winning the Preakness Stakes at Baltimore and later on took the Withers and the Belmont and has broken several records. These with other events have increased Man O' War's winnings in two years to \$170,000 and should he defeat Sir Barton, his winnings will far surpass the

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American record of \$199,550, won by Domino. As a two, three and four-year-old Domino won eighteen out of twenty-five races, one of which was a dead heat.

Sir Barton, a 4-year-old colt by Star Shoot Sterling, was bred by John E. Madden and as a 2-year-old showed nothing very promising until the Futurity when he finished second to Dunboyne. Commander Ross bought him for something like \$6,000 and sent him to join Billy Kelly and others in the Canadian owner's string. Trainer Guy Bedwell found Sir Barton wonderfully improved but the public interest was centered in Billy Kelly. Both horses were prepared in Maryland for the Kentucky Derby, which Sir Barton, ridden by Loftus, won with Billy Kelly, piloted by Jockey Sande, finishing second.

Then Sir Barton, heralded as a wonder, met Dunboyne in the Preakness at Pimlico, but Dunboyne was left at the post and Sir Barton won easily. Bedwell brought the Ross string to the New York tracks and Sir Barton won the Metropolitan, Withers, Belmont and the Realization stakes and broke several track records. He was the undisputed champion 3-year-old, with winnings amounting to \$100,000.

This year Sir Barton has not been out so often but has acquitted himself creditably. In his last race at Saratoga he beat Samuel Ross' Gnome in record time at 1-16 miles.

PLANS PERFECTED FOR MEETING OF TEXAS MOTHERS' CONGRESS
DALLAS, Oct. 12.—Plans for the annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers' here Nov. 8 to Nov. 10, were perfected at a meeting here of the board of managers of the organization.

Speakers for the convention who already have said they will attend the state convention include Mr. Isaac Lea Hills, National vice-president of Des Moines, Iowa; F. M. Bralley, president of the C. L. A.; Dr. Bizell, president of A. & M. College; Dr. E. D. Shuerter of Texas University; Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of public instruction, and several officers of the organization.

The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church auditorium and delegates will be entertained by local members. Headquarters for the officers will be established at a downtown hotel.

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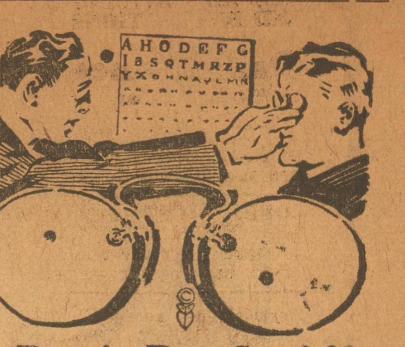
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See
DR. GILBERT
for examination



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Wool Army, O. D. Shirts — Every Shirt as good as new
ON SALE AT
\$3.00 & \$3.50
Army Supply Store
315 W. Main St.
Ranger and Breckenridge

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WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package before the war

5¢ a package during the war

5¢ a package NOW

The Flavor Lasts So Does the Price!



UNITED COUPONS
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
WRIGLEY'S JULES FRUIT
WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT
A-151

MORNING TO YOU, PETE!
Who crossed my trail in the hotel this afternoon but "Long Sam" Weaver? Last time I saw Sam to chin to was that night of July 15th when our old 38th clinched the "Rock of the Marne" title! And, I guess you won't forget that night, old glue pot—everybody was stuck on you!

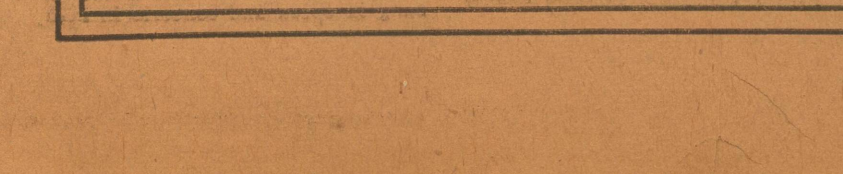
Sam and I fought the war all over again and dug into our Camel supplies like it was "free commensary". Sam never will get all done talking about that session when we couldn't move a hair without getting a close shave—and, no eat or smokes!

Sam has some song about how good Camels were to him in France—and ever since! That bird has the warble! Why, Camel talk trickles off his tongue like water flows over Pa Smith's mill dam! Pete, old carpet tack, Sam has a head all right!

"Camels certainly are friendly", was the way Sam put it in his old time vigor-vim style. "You know as well as I do," he added, "that no other cigarette has such a mild, mellow body. And, there's no harshness or tiredness of taste in a million Camels! No objectionable odor, no lingering unpleasant aftertaste! Summing it all up, Shorty, I'll say Camels are the greatest cigarettes in the world at any price!"

Headed southeast tonight, with Winston-Salem, N. C. my first port of call. Some jump from K. C.! Pete, it's Winston-Salem where Camels are made! GET ME!

Sincerely
Shorty.
Camel
CIGARETTES



FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Itched and Burned. Could Not Rest. Cuticura Heals.

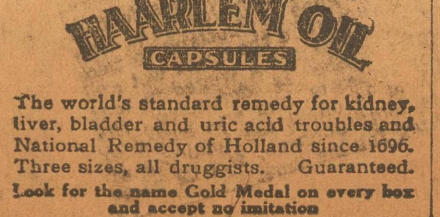
"I had blackheads and pimples all over my face and neck. They would itch and burn and I would rub and irritate them so I could hardly stand it. I could not sleep well at night, and my face was badly disfigured.

"Nothing did me any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and saw that it helped. I bought more and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss O. E. Ferguson, R. F. D. 1, Henry, Va.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 41, Malden, Mass." Cuticura—where Soap, Ointment and Pills, are made. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

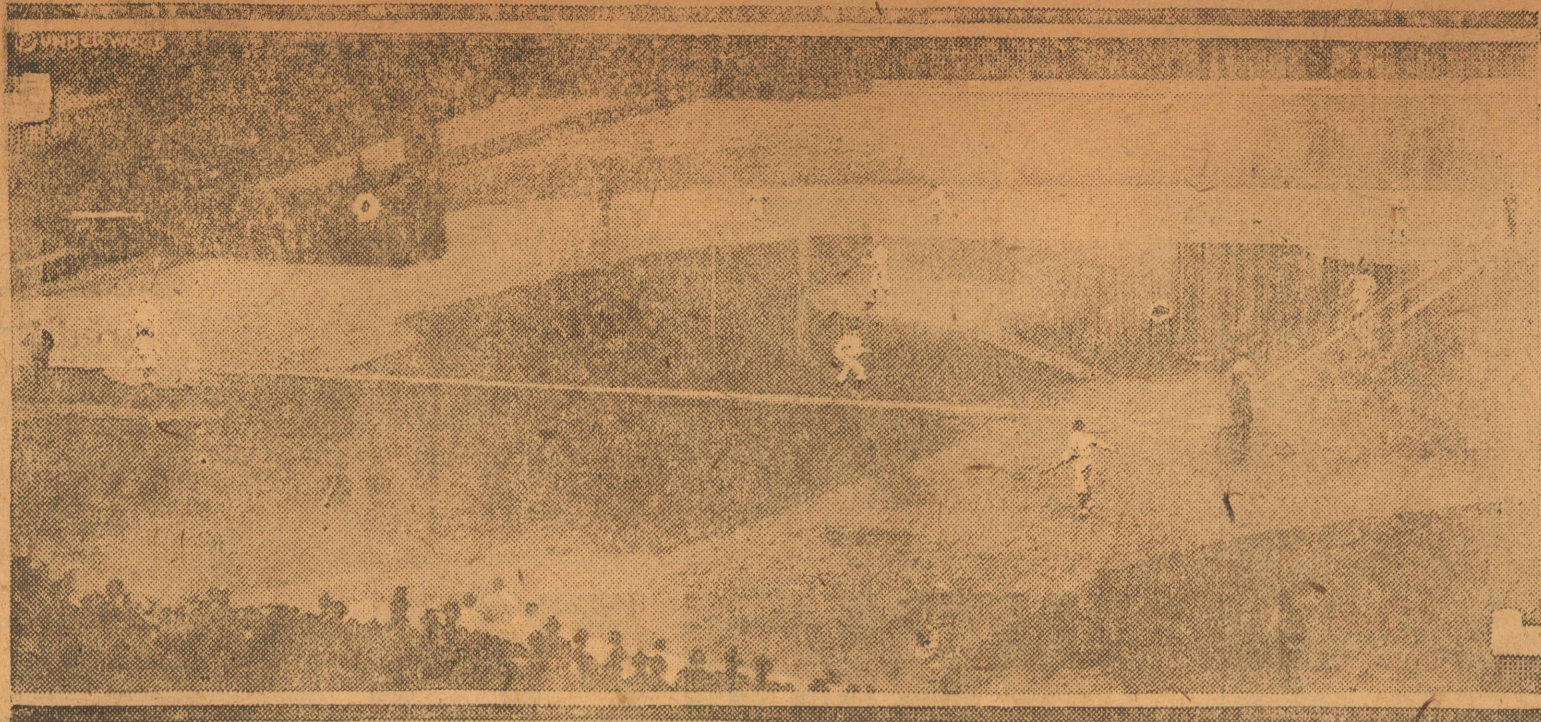
DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all drug stores. Guaranteed.

THE HIT THAT WON THE OPENER—CAMERA CATCHES ENTIRE ACTION



Steve O'Neill sending Joe Wood over the plate for the second and winning run with a double.

The picture above is one of the most remarkable action pictures ever taken at a world's series. The play shown in its entirety occurred in the second inning. Burns had opened the inning by

scoring the first run of the series on his double and Konetchy's wild heave. Gardner grounded out. Then Joe Wood walked. Young Sewell put Wood on third with a single. O'Neill then

crashed a double to left. The camera caught the entire play as O'Neill dashed for first. He is shown nearing the bag. Sewell is trailing for second and Wood is romping home with the run that

proved the winning tally, as Brooklyn scored only one run. All four umpires can be seen in the picture—looking to left field to watch the fielding of O'Neill's drive.



TWO SNAPPY PLAYS IN WORLD'S SERIES OPENER



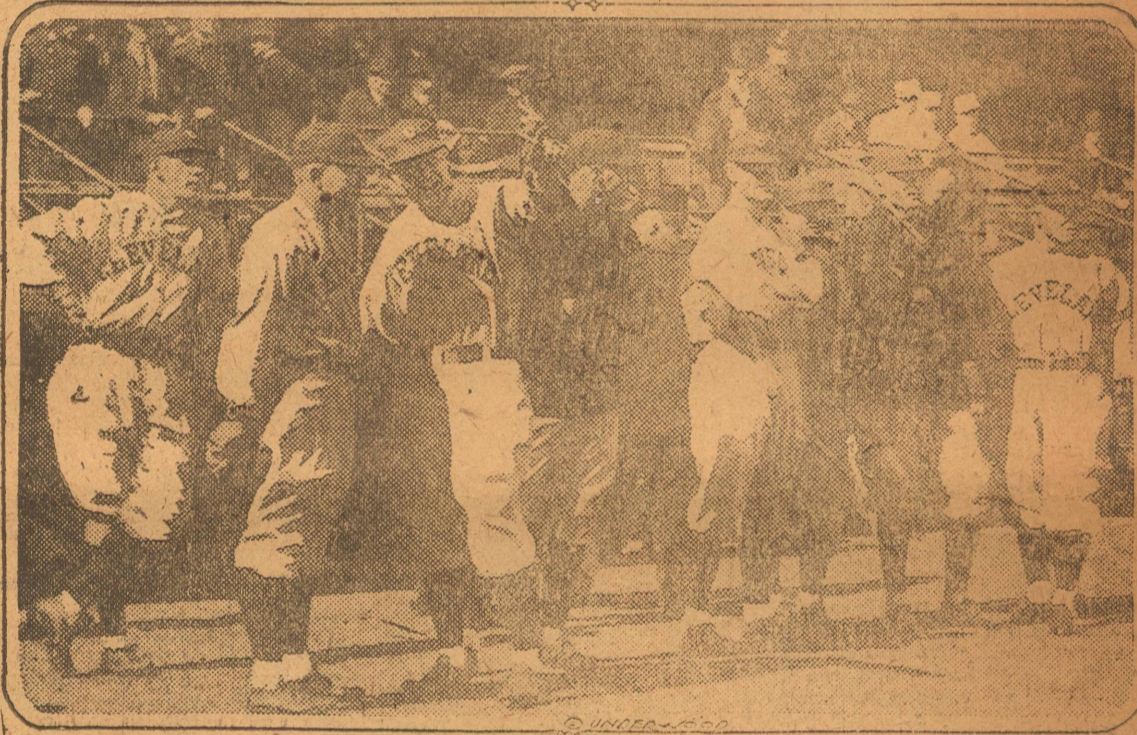
Evans out at second in third and Johnston out at first in sixth.

In the third inning of the opening game of the world's series Evans of the Indians walked and was sacrificed to second. He died

there, however, when Johnston of Brooklyn nailed Burns' bounder and threw to Kilduff, nipping Evans off the bag. In the sixth

inning Olson got his second hit and moved to second on Johnston's sacrifice, but was stranded there.

"SO THIS IS BROOKLYN, AND THEY'RE THE DODGERS"



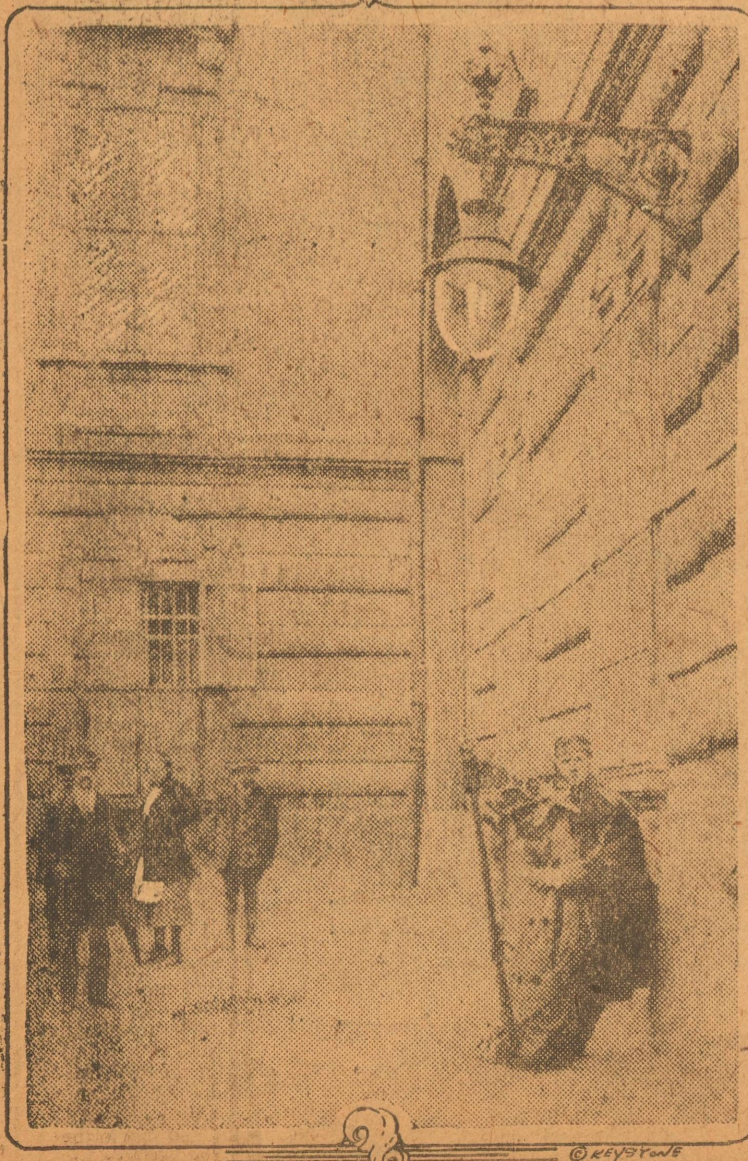
Group of Indians looking over Dodgers in practice before one of the games at Brooklyn. Left to right: Nunamaker, Scout McAllister, Manager Speaker, Jim Babby, George Burns, Larry Gardner, Walter Mails and Joe Sewell.

The confidence and ease of the Indians as they tackle the Brooklyn Dodgers in the world's series is shown by the above picture. Eight of them are standing

before the dugout after their practice session preceding the game watching the Dodgers on the field. Even Walter Mails and Joe Sewell, the newest members

of the Tribe are looking confident although they've been in the 'big show' only a few weeks. Speaker is showing McAllister the best place to drop home runs.

CHURCH SHUNNED, EX-ARMY CHAPLAIN MAKES HIS LIVING ON VIENNA STREETS



The chaplain, with his instruments, before the Hofburg, Vienna. A familiar figure on Vienna streets is a former Austrian pastor. He held a pulpit before the war and when Austria called for soldiers he enlisted as an army chaplain. When he returned from the war his parish had deserted the church. Now with a harp and a trumpet and bell he plays before the Hofburg—former royal palace—and at other points.

NATIONS HONOR MEMORY OF JENNIE LIND



Portrait of Jennie Lind.

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jennie Lind, the famous songbird, often called "The Swedish Nightingale," is being observed by organizations and schools in the U. S. and in Sweden, England and many other nations. The sweet-voiced star was born Oct. 6, 1820. She sang in opera and concerts in many countries.

AMERICAN WOMAN ELECTIONEERS FOR WETS IN SCOTLAND



Mrs. Minona Jones, president of the Race Betterment League of Chicago, has gone to Scotland to take an active part in the great wet and dry fight now being waged in that country. She is defending the liquor interests, and was called to Scotland to offset the influence of "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who is campaigning for the drrs.

SHE'LL BE BUSY AT NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY CONVENTION



Miss Sheldon Jackson.

When the National Woman's party holds its convention in Washington in December of this year it is estimated that about 1,200 delegates will be in attendance. One of the most difficult jobs of the convention, that of seating the delegates and deciding contested elections, will be handled by Miss Sheldon Jackson. She is now appointing a committee which will include one member from every state.

SELECTED AS IDEAL CANTEN GIRL TYPE



Miss Mittie Burch in her Red Cross uniform.

Miss Mittie Burch of Washington, D. C., formerly a Red Cross overseas worker, has been selected to pose for the reproduction of a typical canteen girl in the elaborate miniature model of the Red Cross canteen at Issoudun, France. It was the first American canteen from which the Red Cross flag flew. The miniature will be placed in the museum at the Red Cross national headquarters. American aviators raised the money for the model as a tribute to the aid given them at the camp.