



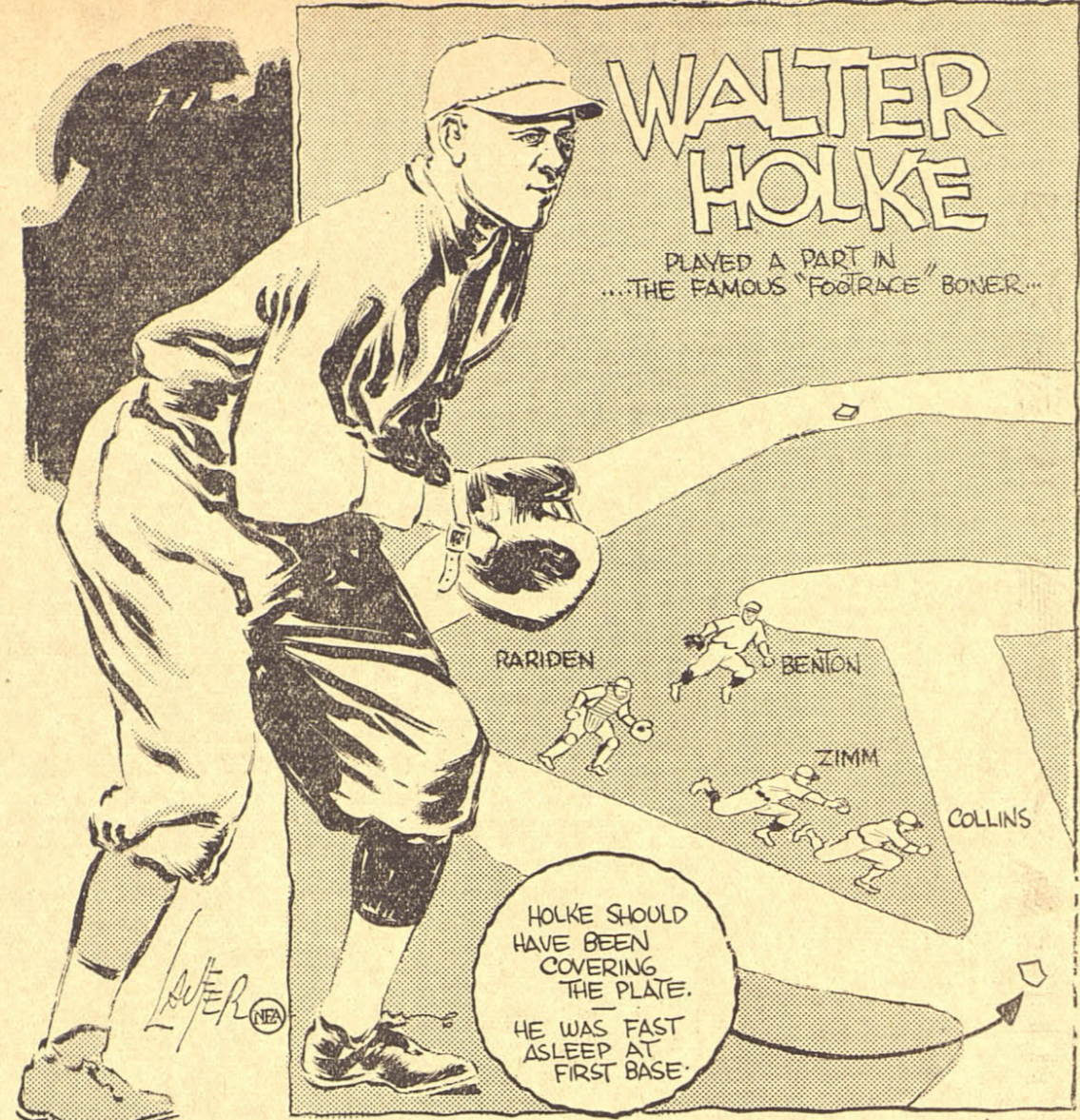






**Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts**

**BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS . . . . . By Laufer.**



**BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS**

THE EDDIE COLLINS-HEINIE ZIMM footrace in the 1917 world series is still a subject of hot stove league discussion. It is unfair to lay the entire blame on Zimmerman, however, as there was a combination of mental errors on the play. Here is the setting: Eddie Collins was on third when Joe Jackson tapped the ball to Pitcher Rube Benton. Benton whirled and caught Collins off third. A rundown between Zimm, Collins and Catcher Bill Rariden ensued. Collins jockeyed up and down the line until he slipped by Rariden while Zimm was holding the ball. Too late to throw, Zimm chased Collins across the plate with the winning run. First baseman Walter Holke, who should have covered the plate, was fast asleep on first base. Who should have been blamed for the boner?

**Anniversary Program**  
 Breckenridge: Rev. Kenneth Pope delivered an excellent address to the scouts and parents following the court of honor where the following boys received their Second Class badges: John Glass, Jack Tilton, Joe Merros, Bedford Furr, John Matas, Albert Coleman, Edward DeKnight, Dovie McClain, Paul Moore, Monte Reid, and Jesse Boatman. Charles Brown came up for his star rank. Ross Elliott, Guy Hudspeeth, and Jack Faunt LeRoy appeared for their life rank.

Donald Purdue, assistant scoutmaster, Troop No. 17, made application for the Eagle rank. The following boys appeared for merit badges: Ross Elliott, Charles Brown, Lawrence Peck, Donald Purdue, Jack Faunt LeRoy, Lester Clark, Earl Clark, Francis Hall, Gaines Shultz, Edward DeKnight, and Bill Garner. Stunts and ceremonies were put on by the troops and a pie supper followed which was furnished by the scout's mothers.

Ranger: H. C. Anderson, scout commissioner for the oil belt council, gave a very interesting talk on scouting to a large group of scouts, scouters and scout parents, following a court of honor presided over by C. E. May. The following boys received awards at the court of honor: Billy Sampson, Barcus Coleson, Newman Mawson, Edice Crowley, and Morris Bellamy. After the court of honor, an interesting game period was conducted followed by a pie supper given by the scouts' mothers.

Cisco: Over 200 gathered from Cisco and Rising Star at the Presbyterian church to celebrate scouting's 21st anniversary last Friday night. The following scouts appeared for awards before the court of honor which was presided over by Judge Eugene Lankford: Donald Surles, Cecil Hudson, Durward McClelland, Daskem Stephens, Truett Keeter, Neil Daniel, Gerald Merket, W. C. White, Robert Blair, Livius Lankford, Mark Reed, Lucian B. Campbell, Jr., Z. T. Daniel, and Eugene E. Lankford, Jr., George Irvine, Carl Siddall, Blair Clark, Charles Clark, Billy Murray, Kessler Thomas and Truett Dillard.

Billy Murray was presented his Harmon Foundation certificate and pin by the court. The scouts gave three rousing "Hows" for Billy while he stood between his father and mother to receive the first Harmon Foundation award to be made in the Oil Belt council and one of the four in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico for the year 1930.

Scouts then served pies furnished by their mothers.

Eastland: Scouts from Gorman, Carbon, and Eastland swelled the attendance of the anniversary meet in Eastland to over 200. After hearing an excellent address by Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist church, the following boys appeared before the court of honor for awards: Frederick Clark, Roger Arnold, Paul O'Steen, Wesley Lane, Bobby Dwyer, Raymond Pipkin, Ralph Mahon, John Thomas, Scott, Andy J. Taylor, Bob Sikes, R. L. Perkins, Jr., Alex Clark, Cleve Wolf, Bob Martin, Wilbur Clark, Richard White, Parker Brown, Clyde Chamey, Horace Horton, Tom Cunningham, Jr., Bill Schning, and Russell Sanderson. The court of honor was presided over by B. M. McGlamery, county school superintendent.

Scoutmaster Condyly and his troop entertained the audience with humorous skit. Games were played after which the scouts served pies brought in by their mothers.

Renewing Oath and Law  
 In each anniversary meeting the scouts and scouters had a special ceremony of renewing their scout oath and scout laws looking forward to 1931 as being the best for scouts in the Oil Belt council.

Archery Tournament  
 The archery tournament held in Hiteway park in Eastland last Saturday afternoon gave the following results: Scoutmaster J. L. Rothen, Troop No. 14, Gorman took

**RECEIVERSHIP BILL REPEAL IS ADVOCATED**

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—Bill to repeal the special law dealing with receivership of cities under certain conditions of their bond issues, which was passed two years ago, was reported favorably to the house of representatives.

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—An additional public hearing has been called for tonight by the senate committee on state affairs to consider repeal of the city receivership law passed by the preceding legislature.

Attorney J. J. Butts, of Cisco, appeared before the committee at a hearing yesterday afternoon contending that the measure is unconstitutional. It allows appointment of a receiver for a city when its bond obligations are not met.

Newspaper ads brings results.

**IN THE DAYS WHEN "OLD DOBIN" BROUGHT YOUR DOCTOR**

The average American citizen of today is high strung and impatient. He demands speed and action in everything. He calls his physician when sickness comes and expects him to answer the call in a few minutes, and he becomes impatient, too, if improvement is not made in the condition of the patient in a very short time.

Conditions are radically different today from the days when "Old Dobin" brought the doctor. He too came as fast as he could, but by the very nature of things, there was but little speed.

There has been just as radical a change in the methods of treatment afforded by the medical profession today, as there is in the method of transportation.

The physician of today spends as much money in laboratory, research and observation work as the average physician of your grandfather's time would take in a year.

The fees of today are but slightly more than in the days when "Old Dobin" brought your doctor. Any business man will tell you as a fundamental rule of business that where long time credit is extended, the selling price must be materially increased, yet fees for medical service are alike for cash or credit patients.

The person treated on a credit basis is given identically the same price as a cash patient and thousands of cases are treated when the doctor knows he will never collect a dollar.

There is no service rendered today that compares to that of the medical profession. Think what it would mean to your community to be without competent physicians. Pay your physicians promptly. Many times it is not convenient to pay cash, and your physician does not expect you to, but he does expect and is fully entitled to receive his money within thirty days or on the same basis that you pay all of your other bills.

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All Silk Flat Crepe . . . . .98c New Spring Colors.		Turkish Towels . . . . .19c Heavy 22x45.

<b>New Shoes</b> Several cases of Ladies Shoes in the newest Spring styles arrived. Black and Light colors; high and low heels SPECIAL <b>\$2.89 to \$3.39</b> COUNTER FULL AT <b>\$1.89</b>	Silk Dresses Newest, Prettiest Dresses at <b>\$4.83</b>	Men's Dress Oxfords <b>\$2.49</b>
	Silk Dresses \$16.50 Values <b>\$8.93</b> One Lot of Silk Dresses . . . . . <b>\$3.47</b>	Scout Shoes <b>\$1.29</b>

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