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THE CHARLESTON FROCK FEATURES
4-yard Skirt Sunfast Tubfast
All Sizes All Colors Carefully Made

A Good Place To Trade **HILL'S** A Good Place To Trade

Billy Evans Says:

HIT OF REPARTEE

At the close of the recent second invasion of the east by the western clubs of the American League, the Chicago White Sox stopped off at Auburn, N. Y., to play an exhibition game with Toronto of the International League.

One of the big state penitentiaries of New York is located at Auburn. Naturally it is one of the points of interest through which distinguished guests are escorted. The White Sox came under that class.

Now it seems several years ago Empire Bill Dineen of the American League staff donated his services for the big game of the year between the prison team, known as the inside club and a team of picked professionals, known as the outside club.

In that game a choice bit of repartee was fired at Bill by one of the prisoners. It is now one of the prison classics and is always related to guests. Of course the Chicago club got an earful.

GIVES EMPS RAZZING

The day following the exhibition game at Auburn, Dineen and myself were assigned to work at Chicago. As he walked on the field the Chicago club in a chorus yelled:

"Guess that guy at Auburn told you plenty when you called him out on that rotten third strike."

A wide grin played over Dineen's face as the salutation greeted his ears. Unable to get the facts from him I appealed to Manager Eddie Collins for the details.

"It was the ninth inning," explained Eddie, with the outside team leading 2-1, as the inside boys came in for their last bats.

"The prison team filled the bases with two out. The next batter up was a big hunky negro, the Babe Ruth of the prison team.

With the count three balls and two strikes on him, Bill Dineen called the next one a strike and the game was over. The batsman thought it much too low and expressed his feelings thusly to Dineen:

"A lot of us boys are in here for pulling less than that."

THAT THIRD STRIKE

Ball players, major or minor, amateur or semi-pro, dislike to be called out on the third strike. One strike means nothing to most players. And while the situation grows a trifle more serious with the calling of strike two, the objections are very limited.

But calling the same style pitch strike three will invariably get a brand of the batsman. Every player wants to have his swing at the third one.

It is more or less an unwritten law of baseball that with two strikes on the batsman, he should not court danger by letting any-



Albert Johnson, one of America's premier jockeys, turned in another brilliant triumph for the E. H. Bradley stable when he piloted the talented *Boat to Boat* across the wire first in the famous \$100,000 American Derby last week. It was Johnson's fourth derby triumph of the year, he having been astride *Bagenback* in the Latonia, *Building Over* in the Kentucky and *Boat to Boat* in the Ohio State before his most recent success. It put the Bradley winnings well over the \$200,000 mark for the year and *Boat to Boat* not far behind *Crusader* as the leading three-year-old colt.

thing that looks good go by, thus giving the umpire a chance to call him out on strikes.

Most batsmen adhere to precedent and naturally raise the claim that if the ball was good they would have certainly swung at it. The pitcher is seldom given credit for having outguessed them.

At such times peppy conversation usually passes between batsman and umpire.

DYKE LONES OUT

In this connection, I recall an incident of a few weeks ago in Philadelphia in which infielder Jimmy Dykes and Umpire Hildebrand played the leading roles.

Early in the game Dykes, after having made a remarkable stop of a batted ball shot a terribly wild throw to first base.

The following inning Hildebrand called a strike on Dykes that Jim-

my regarded as too low.

"A rotten strike," shouted Dykes as he stepped out of the box and continued to grumble.

"I didn't compare with that throw of yours," replied Hildebrand, "and I didn't tell the world what I thought about it."

I noticed that Dykes immediately resumed his place in the batter's box and made no further comment. When he came down to third I inquired the nature of the dialogue that had passed between the two. Dykes repeated it, admitting defeat.

"What else could I do? He had me right," said Jimmy.

Recent writers giving their memoirs of Roosevelt quote his saying, "I am not a good shot," but omit the remainder of the statement—"but I shoot often."

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What strides have been made in the automobile industry since then! You can easily recall the topless, high-seated bicycle effects in the early models—the outside brakes and gear levers—the chain drive.

Then came the first improvement—a snappier looking car. And thus we graduated into more comfortable machines.

Step by step they developed the automobile of today.

In the years that have passed, since people stood astounded while the earliest products chugged down our main streets, hundreds of cars have been made—have existed for a year or two and then died out.

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Like these automobiles, non-detontating

Union Gasoline has progressed. Has stood the test of years.

Just as constant thought and research have been directed toward improvements in automobiles, so has Union Oil Company of California constantly improved non-detontating Union Gasoline and the methods of refining this fuel.

And now when you buy a car you do not only consider the looks of the machine. You ask how long has it been manufactured, what is the record of its makers.

How has it stood the test of time!

So with gasoline.

In non-detontating Union Gasoline you get the perfection resulting from four decades of refining and marketing—of over forty years of research—all to serve you.

Consider these facts when you buy your gasoline. Consider that drivers of all kinds of automobiles, from the earliest model to the most modern, have operated on and been given satisfaction with non-detontating Union Gasoline.

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SPORT NEWS

SENATORS WIN FROM INDIANS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	61	44	.581
St. Louis	60	49	.550
Cincinnati	50	51	.541
New York	50	51	.541
Chicago	50	52	.519
Brooklyn	52	58	.473
Hogson	44	62	.411
Philadelphia	41	63	.394

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	71	39	.646
Cleveland	63	50	.558
Philadelphia	59	52	.532
Detroit	58	54	.518
Chicago	56	56	.500
Washington	54	54	.500
St. Louis	47	63	.428
Boston	45	74	.381

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rutcher was a complete puzzle to Cleveland Tuesday and Washington won, 4 to 1. Rutcher held the Indians to six hits. Leaven and pitched effectively until the ninth when Washington bunched three hits with a pass and an error to score three runs. J. Harris made three hits. Cleveland escaped a shutout when Speaker doubled and scored on J. Sewell's single in the ninth.

K. H. E. Washington 4 3 1
Cleveland 1 4 1
Batteries—Rutcher and Tate, Leaven and Sewell.

DETROIT (AP)—R. H. E. New York 3 8 0
Detroit 5 12 1
Batteries—Shawkey, Shoemaker and Sovereld; Wells, Dasso and Woodall, Banner.

CHICAGO (AP)—R. H. E. Philadelphia 4 5 0
Chicago 3 11 1
Batteries—Pate, Quinn, Grove

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago 9, New York 2.			
Pittsburg 16, Brooklyn 2.			
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.			

PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	10	17	.370

Batteries—Lucas, Donohue Lane and Wingo; Wilmoughby, Cl-lich, Knight and Hedline.

MICKEY ROCKSON KNOCKED AROUND RING BY LOMSKI

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11. (AP)—Mickey Rockson, Portland middleweight, lost to Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, on a technical knockout in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round go here last night. Rockson was hanging on the ropes in the sixth when the bell saved him from further punishment.

Leo Johnson, Portland light-over Eddie Dooley, Aberdeen, Benny Polk, Portland 120-pounder, won over Kid Magsombal, Filipino and Bob John, Portland, knocked out Buddy Blackwell, in the third of a four-round match.

STUDNIK WINS PRIZES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11. (AP)—Frank Studnik, of Stayton, Ore., yesterday won a broncho riding contest and placed second in a wild horse in a stampede here.

H. W. Wiley, pure-bred teamster, says, "The profits of our country are learning little by little that the whiteness in flour is inversely proportional to its nutritive value."

A Famous Fish

Walter Spencer, famous Brooklyn swimmer, has been cutting quite a few unusual capers in the water this summer. One of his most recent feats was the setting of a new world record in the 40-yard breast stroke event in the A. U. championships at Philadelphia. He made the distance in 5 minutes 16.45 seconds, defeating no less a competitor than Bob Skilton by three feet.

Seattle Finds Beavers Easy—Score 15 to 8

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	77	48	.616
Oakland	67	57	.547
Sacramento	68	60	.531
Mission	62	62	.508
Seattle	62	68	.477
Hollywood	60	69	.466
Portland	58	71	.450
San Francisco	54	74	.425

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

HOLLYWOOD 9, Missions 1.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) R. H. E.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hollywood	9	11	.450
Missions	1	7	.125

Batteries—Muleahy and Cook; Pilleto, Mryan and Walters.

SACRAMENTO 6, Oakland 5.

OAKLAND (AP)—R. H. E.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	6	10	.385
Oakland	5	12	.293

Batteries—Martin and Keating and Koehler; Delaney, Gould and Pool, Baker.

SEATTLE 15, Portland 8.

SEATTLE (AP)—R. H. E.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	15	14	.519
Portland	8	16	.333

Batteries—Keefe, Lindgren, Leveite and Wendell; Best, Martin and Baldwin.

Game Not Scheduled.

Los Angeles-San Francisco; teams traveling.

VIEW OF MCKINLEY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—For the first time the upper pinnacles of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, has been viewed from an airplane. A. A. Bennett, carrying Miss F. Dickinson of Sparta, Wis., as a passenger, circled within a mile of the top.

The Sultan's palace in Constantinople, the Yildiz Kiosk, will pass into the hands of bankers to be converted into another Monte Carlo.

St. Louis couple have ten boys. That's raising a rough house.

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