

Chapter News

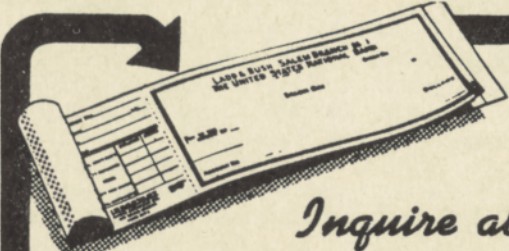
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ent, let us recount a few of the highlights. First, we recall the tables piled high with tempting food, and it looked like there was enough to feed the multitudes and half of starving China, but when the crowd staggered, waddled or rolled away from the tables there wasn't enough food left to feed a stuffed canary bird. What appetites!

"The racing events were highly competitive in their respective classes. Ages ranged from six years to sixty. The disappointing factor of this event was that the women wouldn't compete, presumably for the inflated currency offered as prizes.

"Horeshoe pitching, gossiping and plain and fancy loafing came in for their usual share of entertainment. But the softball game drew the largest crowd. At this late date we can't vouch for the truth of the following, but this is what seemed to have happened: Charle Erbe and "Red" Wilson got their heads together and whether

they swapped string, wormy apples or tobacco tags, up they came, each with a formidable team of 9 to 15 men and women (girls? pardon us). This was a sort of coeducational softball. Red's team got off to a flying start and for several innings things looked bad for Charlie. However, Charlie was undaunted. He paced the coaching lines chewing his "Climax" a little faster and harder, and all the while Red with outward calm was smoking his pipe, but out of the corner of his eye was watching Charlie, thinking Charlie might pull something out of his bag of tricks (this was a dry picnic). Well, Charlie did. By some hook or crook he got three or four men on the bases, and then one Leo Brunell came to bat. He took a fresh chew of Copenhagen, snapped his galluses, stepped in the batter's box, and glared at the pitcher. The pitcher slowly surveyed the loaded bases (there may have been a few spectators on them too), stepped into the pitcher's box, and started his windup and shot a fast one right down the



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