

BUSHER NO. GOES INTO THE DISCARD

Manager Devlin Drops "Hope" After Second Meal at His Training Camp.

TIGERS LOSE FIRST BATTLE

Young Pitcher, Signed by Seattle, Puts Crimp in Venice Club—Seal Yans Defeat Regs in Game Full of "Pep"—Wolves Warm Up.

PLEASANTON, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Senator Leavitt and Jack Cook, owners of the Oakland baseball team, motored over today to observe their fledgling perform. Both were gratified at the progress the men were making.

Arbogast will report Sunday morning. Devlin has practically ceased thinking of Roberts. Loomis, the latest acquisition to the pitching department, showed to such good advantage he immediately displaced Mimi, alias Messner, who was sent "back to the brush." Mimi ate only two wholesome meals in camp at the club's expense.

The boys en masse have accepted an invitation to dinner Monday night. Mr. McKennie, local millionaire horseman, will act as host.

Devlin announced today that he did not know many men he would carry through the first month of the season, but after May 15 would cut down to three catchers, eight pitchers, six infielders including himself, five outfielders and possibly only four.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—White Sox players put in strenuous drills today preparatory to starting their barnstorming campaign tomorrow. The second squad worked under the direction of Billy Sullivan, who appeared in uniform for the first time, and the main crew were directed by Acting Manager Gleason. The Yankigans departed this afternoon for San Jose, where they tackle the Santa Clara College team tomorrow. The first team is advertised to appear here against the Paso Robles outfit.

"Ping" Bodie, the Frisco fence buster, was the only regular to accompany the "rookie" team to San Jose. Lathrop, Rogge and Jasper, all new men, will be the hurling at San Jose.

In the game with Gleason will try out "Scotty" Alcock at short.

This is "Buck" Weaver's post, but the ex-Frisco idol is globe trotting.

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 28.—H. W. Hempstead, president of the New York National League club, arrived today at the club training quarters here. He is expected to arrive in New York on Monday, where he is expected tonight, with relation to the pitcher's future affiliation.

Mathewson recently admitted receipt of an offer to manage the Brooklyn team of the Federal League at his own terms.

Rube Marquard, pitcher, and Larry McLean, catcher, were arrivals today at the New York National camp.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The Venice Yacht club was today by a team of rough young fellows gathered from the hick circuits. This outrage was perpetrated by the Hoegees stars, bachelors, who with which Bill Cornett has been terrorizing the outlying districts for more than two months. Score: Hoegees 3, Venice 1. This was the first 1914 game for the Tigers.

The Hoegees are a nifty collection of honest-to-goodness professionals. To things contributed to the downfall of the Yachts was the Pete Schneider, a young fellow from Calgary, who has signed a Seattle contract for next season.

ROY HITT'S witness after a winter of discontent was the other important factor in the defeat.

Schneider was invincible after the first inning.

Documiere pitched five innings of runless ball. Hogan then sent in Hitt.

BOYES SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Today there was a rip-roaring contest with the Seal Yans crowding the Regs every inch of an abbreviated game, the final score being 1 to 0 in favor of the Yans.

The opening practice game served to show the pitchers in fine fettle and gave Joe Tobin a chance to pull a circus catch and otherwise shine in left field. Also Willie Hogan, Jerry Downs and Riff Schaller had some fun driving the ball around the lot.

About all the fun and spirit displayed on both sides was the outstanding feature. Every dinky grounder was run out, and fielders cut the ball across the diamond as if this was the Fourth of July.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Pitchers were the chief object of Harry Wolverton's concern in training camp today and all of the aspiring slabs received a stiff course of work on the mound, turning loose everything they had in line of speed and feeding them up to the hungry batters who were enjoying their first day of batting against speed.

With Tommy Tennant and Eddie Hallinan on the sore-man's list, the work of infield fielding practice was light, and Sunday will be a day of rest, except for a long walk to limber up the sore muscles.

PULLEN WINS GRAND PRIZE

(Continued From First Page.)

forced out of the race in the 38th lap, 10 laps from the finish. De Palma seemed to be having considerable trouble, and was distanced by the leaders. The elimination of Oldfield, who was third in the 38th lap, left the race to Pullen and Gil Anderson, with Pullen half a lap ahead.

Carlson, who won third money in the Vanderbilt cup contest Thursday, broke a crank shaft on the Yachts' Home, here today, and was forced to give up all thought of racing.

Wishart, going 34 miles an hour, led at the end of 15 laps. Yachts' driving No. 18, was declared out on account of engine trouble.

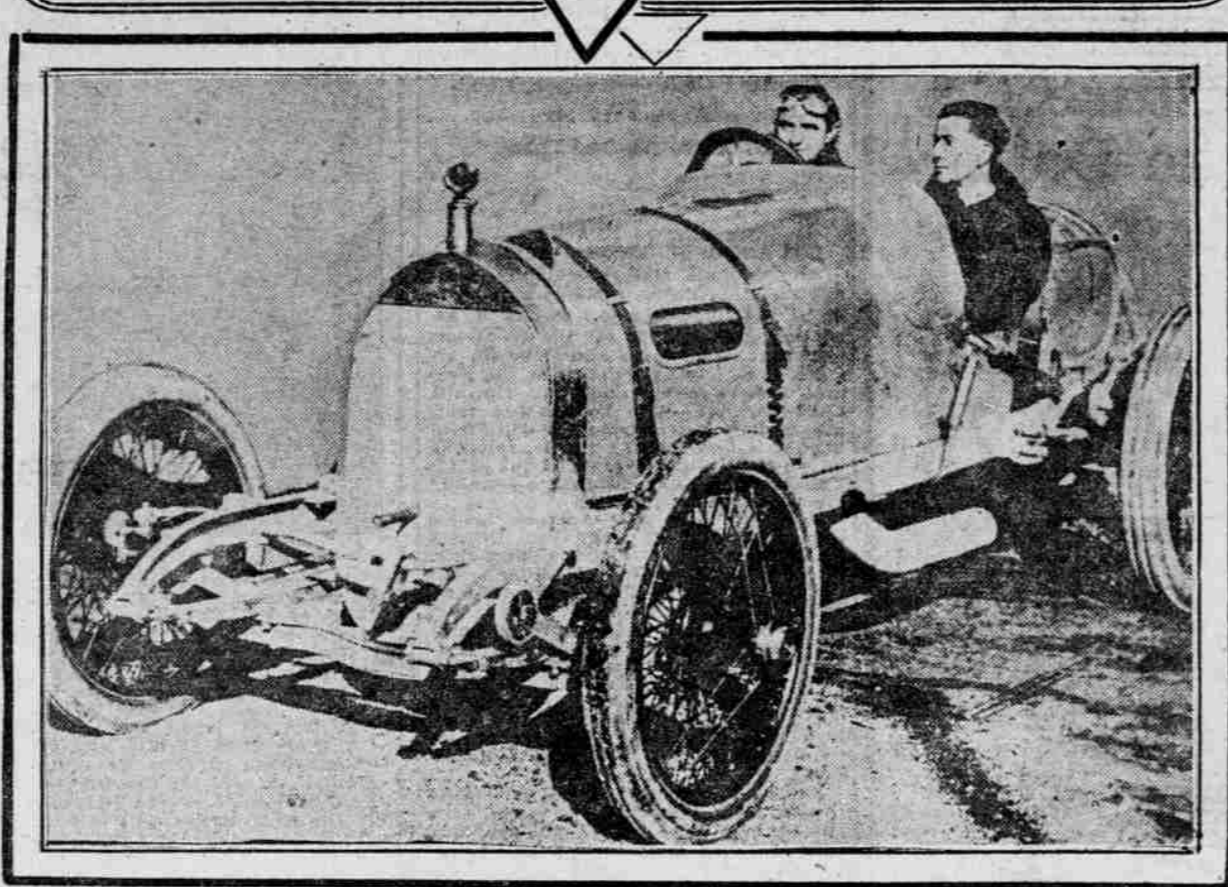
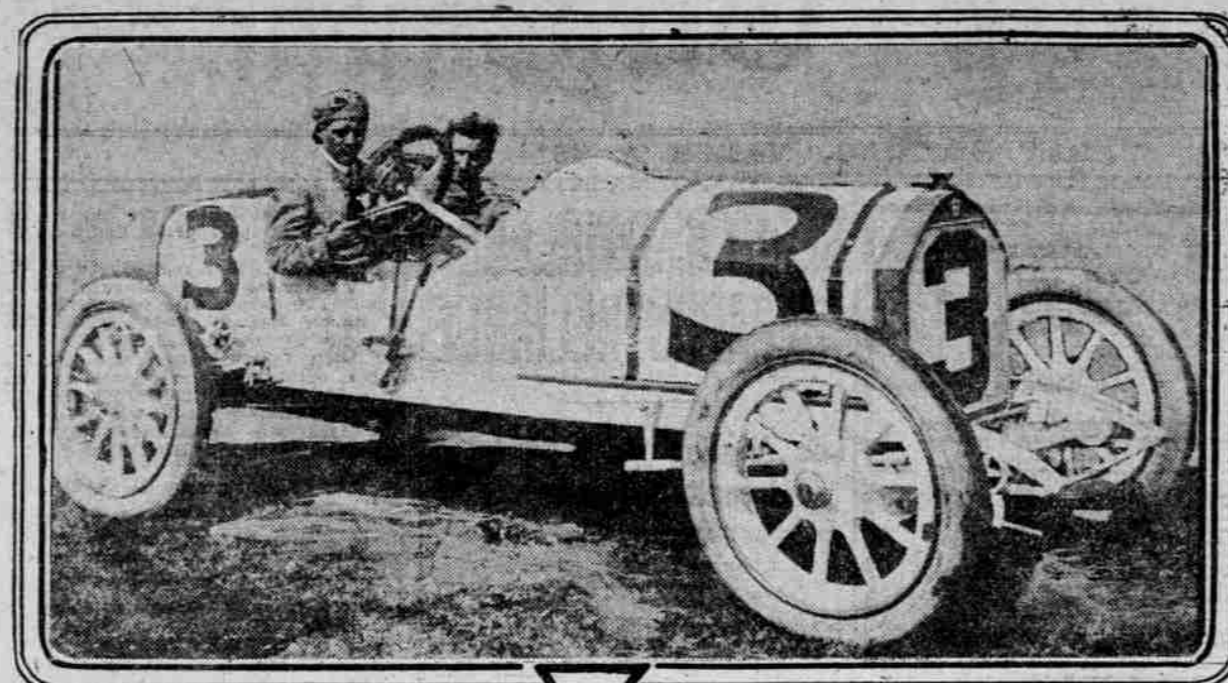
Cooper was having trouble with engine valves, and seemed hopelessly out of it. Wishart, in the 18th lap, was going 84 miles.

Tetzlaff broke a connecting rod in the 18th lap, and was forced out of the race. A similar accident befell Cooper in the 17th. Muth, No. 15, went out of the race in the 13th lap.

Oldfield, who had not showed for 17 laps, drove into second place in the 20th lap. Pullen, who was second before that, was forced to stop at the pits for repairs. De Palma, again running a steady race, climbed up to the fourth place. Anderson was third.

Pullen lost his place when a Civil War veteran stepped onto the track at the Sackett Soldiers' Home, here, and the racer swerved into a curb to save the old soldier's life. The swerve caused Pullen's machine to skid and throw two tires.

WINNER OF INTERNATIONAL GRAND PRIZE AUTOMOBILE RACE, AND A CLOSE COMPETITOR



TOP, GIL ANDERSON, WHO RAN SECOND UNTIL COLLAPSE OF HIS CAR NEAR FINISH—BELOW, EDDIE PULLEN, WINNER OF RACE.

'FEDS' CHIEF TOPIC

Doings of Outlaws Interest Los Angeles Sports.

fourth place. Anderson took second. Wishart led the field by 11 miles and kept up a speed of nearly 84 miles an hour.

Wishart, after leading by 11 miles in the 20th lap, went out of the race in the 23d with a burned bearing.

Engine trouble eliminated Dave Lewis, driver of the car which killed a man last week during preliminary practice. He covered 21 laps.

Gordon, No. 9, and Janette, No. 15, were eliminated in the 23d lap, both retiring with broken machinery. This left only 10 of the original 17 starters in the race.

De Palma stopped at the pits in the 31st lap, the first stop made by him after today or Thursday, when his non-stop record won for him the Vanderbilt cup. He and Oldfield left the pits together, roaring down the track derbit cup.

BASKET TITLE TIED UP

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP IS UNFIXED AND SEASON OVER.

No Post-Season Games Are Likely With Lincoln, Washington and Columbia Tied for League Honors.

Just as in the 1913 football season, when the championship of the Portland Interscholastic League was in a tie between Lincoln High and the Columbia University, the 1914 title of the local basketball league is tied, and no post-season games are likely.

The Washington High, Lincoln High and Columbia University quintets are tied for the leadership of the league, and although the schedule has been completed no one can be awarded the trophy given by the Spalding Brothers Company store.

Coach Callenates, of the Columbia University squad has dropped basketball already and now he is turning his attention to track work. Yesterday marked the first turnout of the university track athletes and from now on daily workouts will be held.

Coach Fernstermer, of Washington, and Coach Borjesko, of Lincoln, may arrange a three-game series between themselves, but nothing definite has been settled. From all appearances the 1914 basketball title will go unclaimed.

The big soccer game of the year in the Portland Interscholastic League will be played on the Multnomah field, between Jefferson and Columbia University, Tuesday afternoon. The contest will start at 3:15 o'clock and James Mackie, of the Multnomah Club, probably will referee. The 1914 championship is at stake, for should the Columbia University eleven take the game no other contests will be required to take the silver trophy. Both teams will go out for a light workout tomorrow afternoon to keen in condition for the annual battle.

It is estimated that the Urquhart wool top season will reach a value of \$25,000,000.

MATTY TO RECEIVE BIG PAY

Art Krueger Is Busy on Behalf of George Stovall—Monte Pyle Is Candidate for Job at First With Hen Berry's Club.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—This mushroom burg always is about as check full of sport as a shad is of bones, but don't imagine the new Federal League has been lost in the mad shuffle of conversation.

Spring-street denizens would rather talk "Federal" than chin over the other topic along the local riatio, barring, of course, the auto events of this week.

So many ballplayers from so many leagues are quartered here that it's a dull day that doesn't bring to the surface some new Federal scandal.

Christy Mathewson and Jeff Tesreau are doing the pinch hitting just now. The two Giants jumped into 18-carat type a couple of days back with admissions of Federal flirtations.

In the Southern California-Occidental dual encounter a few days ago, Draw won the 100 in 9 4-5 and the 220 in 23 2-5. He has negotiated 9:4 several times in practice meets.

Other marks in the meet were about on a par with those chalked up in the Northwestern track and field affairs.

Ward won the high jump at 5 feet 12 inches; Kelly the 120 sticks, at 15 2-5, and the shot, with a heave of 39 feet 10 inches. The hammer went to Wieman, with 124 feet 7 1/2 inches; the broad to Cookman, with a leap of 29 feet 10 inches; the 440 to Laird in 2 minutes 25 2-5 seconds.

Monte Pyle, sent to Chattanooga by McGraw, has written Henry Berry for a job. Pyle wants to prowl at first and pteels as pfrisky as a pfricked gazelle, so he avers.

In the absence of George Stovall, out-law representative on the Coast, Art Krueger is the hokus pokus potentate among the buxaros.

Not only has the Dutchman succeeded in holding Goodwin in line for the Kaws, but he is now working on Don Rader, the Jefferson phenom who went to Chicago last year, and on Hartman, a New York star wintering here.

Chadbourne, Kenworthy, Goodwin and Krueger will leave for the East in a few days. This quartet represents the raid on the Pacific Coast circuit by Stovall. Chad is hibernating closely at home but the writer saw Hi West yesterday and Hi said Chad is drawing-down around \$3000 a year with the Fed.

"Southern California girls," remarks a local sport writer, "are just as famous for their athletic prowess as they are for their beauty."

And we had always rated the Sutton sisters as headliners in the tennis world. How these bubbles do burst!

Frank Chance left Friday for Houston, Texas, to renew the terrifying task of trying to manufacture a ball club out of the New York Yanks.

Chance says he got more enjoyment out of the deal whereby he sent Lelivet and Stump to Cleveland for Peckinpugh than from all other amusement sources combined during 1913.

The former Portland shortstop quickly developed into one of the best infielders in the major leagues. He played in 96 games for New York, hit .253 and fielded .931.

Frank thinks he will develop into another Joe Tinker this season.

California poloists are preparing for a busy March at Coronado.

The first trophy up for argument will be the California challenge trophy, involving the state championship at Coronado. Play will run between March 2 and 8, and the entries include a British team, three Coronado teams, the Ninth United States Cavalry, Riverside, San Mateo and Santa Barbara.

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40-YARD DASH RECORD SET

Interscholastic Mark of 4:2.5 Made on Indoor Track.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 28.—A new interscholastic record for the 40-yard dash was made at the Bowdoin indoor school track meet today, when Waybrant, of Brunswick High School, covered the distance in 4:2.5 seconds.

The best previous time in an interscholastic event was 4:5 seconds.

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BEAVER BOSS OFF TO TRAINING CAMP

Manager of Portland Pennant-Winners Is Satisfied With Outlook for 1914.

ALL HOPES GIVE PROMISE

Youngsters From Bash Will Make Good If They Keep Up Record of Last Year—Krapp, Unsigned, Demands More Money.

Walter McCredie, manager of the pennant-winning Beavers, left for California last night. He was accompanied by R. A. Cronin and Walker O'Loughlin, newspapermen, Higginbotham, Donnan and Hixworth will follow tonight.

It is never McCredie's wont to boast about where he will land in the race nor what he will do to the others, but he wore a smile of confidence last night. Though the draft and the Federals hit the Beaver lineup, McCredie has not waxed thin from worry, and it is evident he does not believe the 1914 Beaver machine is the worst in the league.

Krapp is still among the missing. His absence does not worry McCredie. Krapp seems to be a popular lad with the Portland rosters, but his standing in black and white does not place him among the top-notch players.

More Pay Demand Refused. Krapp asked for more money, but McCredie still insists that the duplication of Gene's salary of last year will not be forthcoming.

Whether Krapp will answer "present" when the roll is called at the training camp is matter for speculation, but those intimately acquainted with the small pitcher are inclined to believe that he will saunter into the Beaver fold.

McCredie will not be in Santa Maria before the middle of the week, so training probably will lag until then. His veterans are in good condition, and a lot of the builder's attention will be given to the crowd of youngsters.

The manager says she never had a more promising group of hopes. The pitchers are particularly lusty looking boys, and when the boss gets them going he expects to show that Connie Mack has nothing on the Beavers for making the stand with young material.

McCredie has been a nally successful in his experiments with "bushers."

New Pitchers Look Good. All Frankback and some of the others are expected to keep up the work of their last season in the "bushes."

With the proper amount of prodding, McCredie thinks he can pull his talent through.

One of the hopes has been pitching around Los Angeles and reports indicate that he will make good. Lawrence Byggs is practically unknown in the West, but will bear watching on the strength of the credentials he brings.

Nick Williams will leave for the South in a week. Several of the California poloists are preparing for a busy March at Coronado.

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Lipman Wolfe's Good Morning!

The First of March—and Spring

—There are a lot of men who delight in working in the garden, digging, planting, pruning, watching the young shoots starting from dormant Winter trees and bushes—watching the crocuses, daffodils and daisies that are already budding into bloom.

—They are the first concrete signs of delightful sunny days to come—of wardrobes that need replenishing.

—There is another garden—Our Garden—that has blossomed forth in all the beauties of Spring.

A Garden of Shirts

—They come to us from the hothouses of the foremost shirt gardeners. They represent the choicest varieties in materials of woven madras and percales, in light and dark grounds, with stripes and figures that run the whole gamut of Spring colorings.

—Shirts made in plain and pleated styles, in both dark and light effects. Designed especially for the business man.

—Also shirts in all white—in plain and pleated styles for the man who prefers a dressy shirt.

Monday \$1.15

—You have our assurance that these shirts cannot be matched in quality fit, style or tailoring at our price elsewhere.

—First Floor, Washington-Street Entrance.

YANKEE GAME WINS

Australians Manifest Much Interest in Baseball.

WINTER BASEBALL IS FAD

Teams Organized in Schools and Colleges Draw Crowds but Do Not Gain Speed of Players From United States.

BY G. W. AXELSON. Sporting Editor of the Record-Herald. Copyright, 1914, by Henry Barrett Chamberlain.

AT SEA, Jan. 9.—There is no one better posted on baseball in Australia than is E. A. Tyler, honorary secretary of the New South Wales Baseball Association. Mr. Tyler lives at Sydney and came to Brisbane to meet the White Sox and Giants, accompanying the party on the boat to Sydney. Through Mr. Tyler's efforts teams have been organized in several cities in Australia. In Sydney alone, there are probably 29, and in Adelaide 15.

Mr. Tyler, who has made all the arrangements for the tour here of the Sox and Giants, is an enthusiastic cricket player and has been a member of various clubs for many years. Just the same, Mr. Tyler thinks that baseball is the coming game in Australia and he has practically come to the conclusion that cricket is on its last legs. Not that it will entirely disappear from the face of the earth, but he is sure that it is on the down grade.

"I play cricket myself, practically every week," he said, "but I cannot for my life see how anyone can go out and sit in the broiling sun for five hours, and that is what they are doing at the cricket matches."

Cricket Is Too Slow. That tells the tale. The game is too slow for the hustling Australian, even though in the ordinary walks of life he falls entirely to display the speed of the average American.

"I like to watch a match," continued Mr. Tyler, "but not for five hours a day for five days. That is the time which it sometimes takes to complete a match. As a matter of fact, the game has become slower and slower in the last few years. Now it is too slow of defensive play. There is no fast work, which characterized the game formerly. That is one of the reasons why they are taking to baseball over here. The visit here of the White Sox and Giants will do us a world of good. We have our own teams, but naturally they cannot show the speed of an American team. They will get pointers and they will learn, although I wish the trip of the teams

here hadn't been of such a hurried nature. "After hard work we have succeeded in introducing the game in the schools and colleges. The university at Sydney has a team of its own. The children have taken to the game unusually well. They play it in the yards and on the cricket fields. We might say, as you do at home, that we have corner lot ball. We have 57 regular teams playing a regular set of games. We have divided Sydney into eight districts. Each district has a regular schedule of games, and after each team has played every other one the first four teams play among themselves and the next four play off for second honors.

Baseball Played All Winter. "The majority of the games are played on Saturdays and occasionally we squeeze in a contest on a holiday. We cannot play on Sundays, although in the outskirts of the city you will now and then see a game. It is certainly hard to generate any interest in the game here, as the American games are played as curtain-raiser to cricket and football matches. Such is not the case, but it is usually necessary to gauge our interest in the cricket teams naturally have control of the grounds, and as we have no fields of our own we are compelled to use the grounds of the Melbourne and Adelaide that ball games sometimes serve as curtain-raiser, but not so with us.

Our season lasts for about the same time as with you, although it is a winter game with us, beginning in April and winding up in September. This leaves cricket to the Summer months and we divide the season with soccer.

"I have not the slightest doubt but that baseball is the coming game for Australia, and it does not seem to me almost as much as it does here. Americans are not so speedy down here, perhaps, as you are, as the climate is not so hot, and as a result we will have easy sailing, and there is no earthly reason why in a short time we will have had the best of the various clubs from the United States.

International Ties Predicted. It was along the latter line that Sir Arthur Morgan, representing the Governor of Queensland at the Brisbane game, spoke. He predicted that now that Americans and Australians are in close alliance commercially, and hope to be more so, that baseball teams from Australia will repay the visit here of the White Sox and Giants. It is not likely, however, that any team will ever make such a tour as have the Sox and Giants. It will probably stand as a record for all time to come. This is the belief of Mr. Tyler.

"It is my firm opinion," said Mr. Tyler, "that no team of our own will ever make such a trip as the Sox and the Giants. This journey is considered marvelous by us down here, and it is the greatest trip ever conceived, and I do not think that it will ever be duplicated. The very fact that it is unique will do baseball any good. In the States more good in the long run than it has ever done. It is like the flash of a meteor, here one minute, and gone the next.

"There can be no