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Rocker**

**\$33.00**

You Will Enjoy This Large, Comfortable Rocker

It's not often we can offer such value as this in Genuine Brown Spanish Leather. The high back, with padded wings, is beautiful in design and very restful. The broad roll arms are also well padded. The seat is the comfortable spring padded kind you are looking for. If you want a rocker for less money, we have this same design upholstered in imitation leather for \$24.50.

Satisfaction Guaranteed at Gadsbys'

Gadsbys, Headquarters for Breakfast Sets

**Canning Season Is Here**

A Gas Range with all the comforts of a coal or wood fire—a cool kitchen in summer, warm in winter.

**WEDGEWOOD  
THE BEST GAS  
RANGE IN TOWN**

Ask the cook who has one. She will tell you the Wedgewood Range does all Gadsbys' say it will and a little more. We have proven it to thousands in our windows last week. See kitchen heater demonstrated. Just the thing for chilly mornings. Don't buy a gas range until you see this range demonstrated. Made in white, blue or gray. No blacking. **SOLD ON EASY TERMS AT GADSBYS'. WE TAKE OLD STOVES IN TRADE.**

We think we have the finest assortment of Breakfast Sets in Portland. Willow in old ivory, frosted brown. Plainer set as cheap as \$19.50 for four chairs and drop-leaf breakfast table at Gadsbys'.

**This Chair  
or  
Rocker  
\$14.75**

This chair made of genuine willow, finished old ivory or frosted brown, with cretonne cushion, any of many patterns and colors. We have the **ROCKER** same price \$14.75 at Gadsbys'.

**Iron Bed**

Full Size \$3.75

If you are looking for a cheap or beach or sleeping porch, buy this one. \$3.75

**Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress \$29.85**

Simmons Two-Inch Continuous Bed, Steel Spring and a 40-pound Cotton Felt Mattress. No excelsior in this mattress. Special at Gadsbys' for \$29.85

**Closing Out Refrigerators**

All Reduced at Gadsbys'

**See How Cheap Gadsbys' Sell Dressers \$19.75**

See our Refrigerators before you buy. We have too many and are determined to close them out and not carry over any next year. **ALL SIZES and styles REDUCED at Gadsbys'.**

This Large Dresser, guaranteed construction, finish a pretty shade of ivory. Special at Gadsbys' for \$19.75

**NOTICE—OUR SALE OF RUGS CONTINUES AGAIN THIS WEEK—SEE GADSBYS' RUGS—NOW ON SALE**

There's no interest charged here—and every article in our entire building is guaranteed as to quality. We buy only the best—that's the first rule of this long-established house. Your credit is good at Gadsbys'. Use it.

**Wm. Gadsby & Sons**

Corner Second and Morrison Streets  
MEMBER GREATER PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

**Use Our Exchange Dept.**

If you have furniture that doesn't suit you—want something more up-to-date and better—phone us and we'll send a competent man to see it and arrange to take it as part payment on the kind you want—the Gadsby kind. We'll make you a liberal allowance for your goods and we'll sell you new furniture at low prices. The new furniture will be promptly delivered. Exchange goods can be bought at our First and Washington store.

**MULTNOMAH WINS MEET WITH GOTHAM**

Winged M Track Stars Carry Off Honors, 59 to 52.

**THREE RECORDS BROKEN**

Tuck, McDonald and Landon Set New District Marks in Javelin, Shot and Jump.

BY DICK SHARP.

Enter another triumph for the west over the east in the record book of athletics.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club team, composed of the greatest stars in the northwest, scored a 59-to-52 victory over the New York Athletic club's representatives on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon before several thousand dyed-in-the-wool fans.

Until the 250-yard hurdle race was run off at 3:40 o'clock, the result of the athletic carnival was in doubt, but when Willard Wells, formerly national champion, and Vic Hurley, Winged M star, were in the lead, respectively, in that event, the result was no longer in doubt.

Three records, two Pacific coast and one northwest mark, went by the boards.

**Tuck Beats Own Mark.**

Arthur Tuck, sensational University of Oregon all-around athlete, who has been the particularly bright light in track and field events for the last three years in this part of the country, both as an interscholastic and a college participant, bettered his own Pacific coast mark in the javelin throw of 193 feet 5 inches by hurling the spear 195 feet 9 inches yesterday afternoon. The American record for the event is 197 feet 1.8 inches. One of Tuck's throws went above the American mark, but it was declared a foul.

Pat McDonald, veteran weight thrower of the New York Athletic club and present American shotput champion, set a new coast mark in the 56-pound weight event with a toss of 28 feet 7 inches. The former record was held by Con Walsh of the Seattle club, who had registered it on Multnomah field in 1913.

**Landon Makes 6 Feet 3 Inches.**

Dick Landon, Yale high jumper, Olympic games and international high jump champion, skimmed over the bar at 6 feet 3 inches, setting a new Northwest mark. Landon's easy style in clearing the mark created a sensation. With the bar resting around the 5 feet 8 mark, Landon experienced trouble in getting over, and knocked off twice. The event was started with the stick at a higher notch than usual, and all Landon needed was warning up. Once the thin, youthful-looking athlete got under way it was as easy as falling off a log for him to make his leap. He seemed to get over without any visible effort, even with the bar resting at 6 feet 3 inches.

These three were the best marks made. Two of them, the javelin and the 56-pound mark, were made in exhibition events, but they were not the only events that kept the fans on their toes and held the interest of the crowd from start to finish.

The New York Athletic club led in taking first place in wearers of the Winged M trophies, finishing number one in eight events while the wearers of the Winged M came in first in five events, Hurley, H. H. Moore, New York Times.

**Parrell and Wells Stars.**

Eddie Parrell, junior national sprint champion of the New York Athletic club and Willard Wells, former national hurdles champion, and captain of the 1920 Stanford university team, competing for Multnomah club, were brilliant running stars of the day. Parrell took first place in both the 100 and the 200-yard dash while Wells finished second in the 100 and third in the 200-yard dashes.

Parrell showed the field his heels in the century break, breaking the yarn in ten flat, and won the 200 with time to spare in 21 4-5 seconds. Maurice Snook, O. A. C. sprinter, who had been doped as a clinch for Walkley by the Winged M coaches but Irish took the lead shortly after the start and finished with a burst of speed.

Metro Hollinger, O. A. C. quarter miler, running for Multnomah club, gave Howard Ray of the New York Athletic club, a thrilling race in the 440-yard dash, which was perhaps the best of the day. Ray got away to a flying start and held the lead past the turn and up the grand stand stretch. Hollinger came up from behind with a rush amid a burst of cheers, but couldn't quite make it.

Hollinger Does Well in Relay.

Hollinger gave another fine performance in the one-mile relay, which the New York Athletic club team, composed of Bernie Wefers Jr., A. B. Helfrich, Jack Sellers and Howard Ray, won in 3:28 1-8. Hollinger ran the last stretch for the Winged M institution and was the crowd favorite.

At 10:15, when Lee Simms, running third, got the stick in Hollinger's hand, Ray was well on his way to certain victory. Hollinger moved like a streak but went down to a glorious defeat in a thrilling effort to overcome his man, which he almost accomplished. Every person on the grandstand was up and cheering for him.

A. B. Helfrich of the New York Athletic club, who holds the metropolitan A. U. 880-yard championship, displayed why he holds the title in the 800-yard event yesterday. Helfrich, Jack Sellers and Howard Ray, ran a beautiful race, with Lee Simms of Multnomah club running a vain second.

"Mose" Payne, northwest association distance champion, ran the five-mile event against F. Floeter of Multnomah club in the fast time of 27:50 1-4. The race was in the nature

of an exhibition, as points in it did not count, but this did not keep them from extending themselves from the start. The Pacific coast record for the five miles is 26:00 2-5. Payne developed a pain in his side about the 23d lap, and but for that fact might have shattered the record. "Mose" took a half a lap lead after the sixth turn around the oval and finished the 25th and last lap about a half a length ahead of Floeter, who stuck to his guns the entire distance.

**Winged-M Men Tie for First.**

Ralph Spearow, University of Oregon, and Eldon Jenne, Washington State college, both competing for Multnomah club, tied for first place in the pole vault with a mark of 12 feet 4 inches. At the completion of the event the bar was lofted to 13 feet 2 inches and Spearow made an effort to break the coast record, but failed. In his third try Spearow cleared the bar easily with his body, but because of his fortune to strike the stick with his arm coming down and the bar fell to the ground.

Pat McDonald lived up to his record as American shot putting champion and had little trouble winning his team five points in that event. McDonald's best mark was 47 feet 8 inches. Gus Pope placed second with a heave of 44 feet with "Gus" Powell of O. A. C. a few feet behind that for third honors.

Pope swung into his element in the discus throw and hurled the Great five plaything 142 feet 2 inches. This was an exceptional throw and is not marked up in every meet. Pat McDonald decided to enter the discus to try to win his club a few points and took second place. It was the big Irishman's first try at it in more than two years.

**Day Is Great for Meet.**

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**GEORGES NOT EVEN LITTLE BIT WORRIED**

Carpentier Kids Secretary Over Date in New York.

**ALL IN-CAMP VETERANS**

Assistants in Frenchman's Employ Are ex-Soldiers, Some of Them With Battle Scars.

BY ROBERT EDGHEEN.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

MANHASSET, June 25.—(Special.)—If anyone is worrying about the coming fight it isn't our old friend Georges Carpentier. I spent this afternoon with Georges at his training quarters, coming a little late because I didn't want to horn in on his secret practice, if he had any. I found Georges, Desamps, Captain Mallet, Pierre Mallet, Journe, Charles Ledoux and Gus Wilson sitting on the porch, engaged in kidding Carpentier's secretary, a tall, gangling youth of 19, who blushed freely. The secretary had a date in New York and was brushed and polished to a fare-thee-well and nervously waiting for his train.

"None of us can leave the camp," said Carpentier, "Me, I can only sit here and look at the automobiles. How do we know that you behave as my secretary should behave, so modestly, so discreetly? Well, I think perhaps I should not let you go. You should tell me where you go. Is it time with some fair one, perhaps? I am not sure that I should allow it. Yes—"

**Secretary Beats Retreat.**

The secretary blushed to the color of an Arizona sunburn and wriggled around, so that he never looked at the porch rail with embarrassment. Carpentier winked at Captain Mallet. "I think the captain is right," said the youth to see that you conduct yourself with credit. You are very young to visit New York alone."

Here the youthful secretary fell off the railing, landed in a flower bed and beat it hot foot for the gate. Carpentier, who had been laughing until he nearly rolled over on the porch, and there was no fake merriment about it, either.

Captain Mallet turned the guns on Georges.

"You should have your hair cut," he said. "You will never frighten Denney with such handsome long locks. You must have your hair clipped short. You are far too pretty for a fighter."

I can see the advantage of that when I look at you," retorted Georges.

Captain Mallet's hair on top is A. W. O. L., to use a military term.

"Yes," said Mallet, "but you only have been wounded in the legs, Georges. You have not been shot through the head."

"Guess you saw some fighting," I suggested.

"Yes," admitted Captain Mallet. "I had three years of it."

Tilting forward, he showed a deep dent squarely on top of his head.

"I was very lucky when I got this," he went on. "I was lying on the field. Another soldier was lying on his stomach just above me. A bullet struck him on the head and passed clear through head and body, killing him, of course. It went through my knapsack and into my head. If it had struck me first I would not be here to see Georges fight. Such luck. We are all veterans."

"But Charles Ledoux there saw more fighting than any of us. I think he served through the whole war, only away from the front three times. Then he was in the hospital, wounded. They would gladly have taken Charles from the front to use him in a safe position, but he refused to be taken, and he refused to be taken."

**Track Meet Sidelights.**

BY DON SKENE.

The weather was better than the mythical bread described in a Los Angeles hotel prospectus, and a large crowd witnessed the struggle. The same enthusiasm was prevalent in Athens when a double header was staged with the Spartans.

Pat McDonald, one of the few humans who can make Dow Walker look like a bantamweight shaking hands with Jack Dempsey. The giant New York cop wore a bandage on his left, possibly to cover a slight bruise made by a safe skidding off his shin.

Tim Healy, popular Portland policeman, made a few unofficial attempts to establish a world's record with the 56-pound weight. The police in this event must be an acquired art like eating spaghetti, or singing tenor, for big Tim was as clumsy as a bachelor trying to dress a baby.

Sergeant Davin and Bill Smyth handled the foghorns and kept the crowd posted on the results. An error was charged to Smyth when he introduced Dick Landon, New York high jumper, as "De champion of Belgium." His alibi was that he forgot that kangaroos come from Australia.

The schedule of events ran smoothly and somebody should hang a wreath of Oregon grape around the ears of Dick Grant, who was largely responsible for keeping the eyes of the spectators roving like those of a small boy at a three-ring circus.

The crowd got the biggest thrill out of the finish of the relay race since the great chariot race scene in "Ben Hur."

The large number of persons at the meet was about equally divided between those in the grandstand and the officials and camera fiends on the field.

The Boy Scouts again demonstrated their ability to pitch in and prove helpful anywhere.

Mose Payne and Harry Floeter spent a pleasant half hour entertaining the crowd with a brother act called "Five Miles or Bust." Mose was asked at the end of the 20th lap how he felt. "Feel fine," said Mose. "Start the five-mile race any time you're ready."

with Dempsey at Toledo, when the referee sent him from the ring at the end of the first round and called him back to fight again.

"As we fought on I missed a swing at Smith and slipped on my knees. He reeled over me. I looked up and saw him draw back his right hand and look down on me and hesitate, and then strike."

**Foul Blow Alleged.**

"I ducked my head. He hit me on the back of the neck so hard that my face was driven against the floor. As I was on my hands and knees it was a plain foul, but I did not wish to win that way."

"It is not true that I try to claim fouls for Georges," cut in Desamps. "But that was a very bad foul."

"Didn't you jump into the ring in the Klaus fight?"

"Yes," said Desamps. "That was my mistake. Georges was fighting very hard and was unharmed. One of Frank's blows had cut his lips inside and he held the blood to prevent showing it. Klaus hit him in the stomach and the blood spurted from his mouth. Not knowing his lips were cut I thought the blow in the stomach had done something and I jumped in to save him from serious injury. That was my fault entirely. I would never make that mistake again."

**Good Dinner Eaten.**

Carpentier ate a large dinner and enjoyed it. He had the appetite of a football player. All through dinner the training crew joked and laughed. I will say Georges has a fine staff of entertainers.

"I see you said in the paper I lose weight because of the heat," he said as we left the table. "A pound or two, perhaps, but it goes right on again. Today I am exactly 132 1/2 pounds. That will be my weight for Dempsey."

As I left for the train, Carpentier and his merry men came to the gate. Ledoux had climbed a tree and was swinging from branch to branch like a monkey. As the jury walked down the road I could hear Carpentier laughing at him.

**BALL LOTTERY CHARGED**

PLANS FOR WIDE OPERATION REVEALED AT SEATTLE.

Alleged Promoters of Scheme Are Said by Police to Have Admitted Preparations.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 25.—Plans for the operation of a huge baseball lottery on Pacific coast and major league grounds have been revealed, police announced today, through the arrest of an unnamed person here and his alleged confession giving details of the plan. The alleged promoters of the scheme were questioned, officers said, and admitted they had planned the lottery, but declared they were unable to learn of any sales and no arrests were made.

Further police investigation, it was said, led to the arrest last night of Lewis Kush and R. S. Carver in connection with another alleged book-making scheme for the placing of bets on Pacific Coast league games. The two men were held today pending further investigation.

First intimation of the lottery plan, police said, came early this week when an officer found at a local poolroom a book containing lottery tickets. The lottery, according to police, was to have been conducted under the name "American Business Syndicate," and was to pay \$100 in prizes weekly. Six prizes were announced.

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**EMPIRES TO "DOCTOR" BALLS**

Spheres Will Be Treated With Moist Earth Before Games.

NEW YORK, June 25.—National league umpires have been instructed, before each game, to "rub up" in "moist dirt," at least two dozen balls for that day. This inexpensive treatment for increasing a pitcher's effectiveness, adopted after experiments with several other substances, has proved best, according to President Heydler.

He declared no kinks were being received from pitchers and added that no other means would be employed to doctor balls. He had heard nothing officially of the use of a chalk substance in American league games.

"Several umpires, he declared, had found the soil on one or two diamonds especially effective in taking two moon off new balls and carried small amounts from one city to another.

The story of balling was approached an end, in the opinion of Mr. Heydler.

**Milton Breaks More Records**

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 25.—Tommy Milton, world's fastest straightaway and automobile racing champion, today shattered several dirt-track records at a speed programme arranged for him at 4:15 seconds, shattering the previous best record by 1-8 second; five miles in 3:28 4-5; ten miles in 7:56 1-8 and 15 miles in 11:51 2-5. All these figures are said to eclipse all previous marks.

**Power Boat Race June 30.**

TACOMA, Wash., June 25.—Two Tacoma crews will take part in the revival of the Pacific coast power boat long distance race June 30. The race will be held across Puget sound from Tacoma to Bremerton, British Columbia, a distance of from 120 to 140 miles. The Tacoma entries are the "Honeydew" owned by Dr. H. L. Blair and E. A. Rich.

**Chileans Pick Carpentier.**

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 25.—Intense interest has been aroused here over the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Several newspapers are conducting contests, soliciting the opinions of their readers as to the winner. El Mercurio has received thousands of answers which show a slight majority in favor of the Frenchman.

**Rain Halts Tennis Tourney.**

CHICAGO, June 25.—Rain forced postponement of play in the national clay court men's tennis championship going over until tomorrow.

**Moran and Greb to Box.**

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—Frank Moran and Harry Greb have been signed to meet in a ten-round boxing bout here July 14, it was announced today.