

# K. O. Krivosky Tried to Cover Too Much Territory, That's All

Speaking of the resourceful, there was the little girl who wrote to Santa Claus giving her change address.

## HE HENDRICKS THINKS BAN SHOULD GO

### Returning K. C. Secretary Believes Baseball Will Thrive With Soldier Stars Back Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Old Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and one of the most prominent American league players in this country, has been in Paris as a Knight of Columbus secretary, returned to the United States yesterday on the White Star liner *Mergantio* from Liverpool.

Hendricks declared that the outlook for a successful baseball year for 1919 was most bright and that many of the major league players now in the General Pershing army, would undoubtedly be home before the spring training began.

**Housecleaning Is Needed**

"The one thing baseball needs," declared Hendricks, "is a thorough housecleaning and the first one to go is the ban on soldiers in the major league. It has been the trouble maker in organized baseball as long as I can remember, and while he stays at the head of the American league baseball will always be in a turmoil."

Hendricks was greatly pleased when informed that John Heydler of New York had been elected president of the National league, saying he ever had, and equal respect to the American league. It is a credit to the entire league to have him elected to that high and responsible office."

**Soldiers Want Game**

"Don't think for a minute that the soldiers don't want baseball. They played a lot of baseball in France, and it is probable that a number of future major league stars are in the making among soldier teams as a result."

Asked regarding the future of the Cardinals, Hendricks replied that he only had a live on two or three of his players. Frank Snyder, first catcher, is stationed at Dijon with a motor transport corps, and Hendricks has little hope of seeing him again.

Walter Cruise and Jack Smith, St. Louis outfielders, and Second Baseman Jack Miller are all said to be in France, but Hendricks was unable to locate them.

**Rickey May Stay Over**

Branch Rickey, who is now a major in the chemical warfare service at Chaumont, which is General Pershing's headquarters, may not be able to get home very soon, according to the Cardinal pilot.

While abroad, Hendricks visited Chateau-Thierry, and in the course of performance of his duties came in contact with thousands of doughboys.

"I ran into boys from every town in which I used to manage a club," said Jack. "I was with Evans part of the time, and, believe me, John was certainly popular abroad."

**Quintan In Bad Way**

During a visit to a hospital in the Argonne district, Hendricks found Tommy Quintan, a ballplayer who has seen service with Columbus, Salt Lake and Oakland, and who was once injured in a trial by the White Sox. Quintan had his left eye shot out and his left leg shot off eight hours before the armistice was signed.

"And there are a lot of more ballplayers, many of them well known to the minors, who more than did their bit," said Hendricks.

Getting back to the Cards, he said: "If we can get our best back, the Cardinals will be strong next season. We lost nine players who were really vital to the club up to July 1. They were: Jack Smith and Walt Cruise, outfielders; Snyder, catcher; Miller, second baseman; Baird, third baseman, and Goodwin, May, Sherdell and Horstman, pitchers. Give me these players and you'll see a different team in St. Louis."

## BOWLING

### On the Oregon alley: Rotary Club League

Name	NO. ONE	2d	3d	Tot. Ave.
Cooper	142	25	34	140
Hendricks	142	25	34	140
Kilne	142	25	34	140
Blaney	142	25	34	140
Totals	572	100	136	1850

### NO. FOUR

Name	NO. ONE	2d	3d	Tot. Ave.
McVaters	142	25	34	140
Roope	142	25	34	140
Honey	142	25	34	140
Handicap	142	25	34	140
Totals	572	100	136	1850

### George Lawrence League

Name	NO. ONE	2d	3d	Tot. Ave.
Streib	142	25	34	140
Harr	142	25	34	140
Harrell	142	25	34	140
Saub	142	25	34	140
Saubelcher	142	25	34	140
Totals	572	100	136	1850

### Pistol Holsters

Name	NO. ONE	2d	3d	Tot. Ave.
Hobbs	142	25	34	140
Martin	142	25	34	140
Sadler	142	25	34	140
Robert	142	25	34	140
Harrell	142	25	34	140
Totals	572	100	136	1850

### City League Bowling Averages, Including December 12

Name	Games	Pins	Avg.
Krause	24	4612	192
Evans	24	4514	188
Baird	24	4506	187
Ball	24	4483	186
Kontz	24	4459	185
Plavin	24	4482	185
Kress	24	4347	181
Hanser	24	4342	181
Goodwin	24	4342	181
Paul	24	4299	179
Hansen	24	4298	179
Anderson	24	4293	178
Plavin	24	4284	178
Kalk	24	4223	175
Wilkinson	24	4229	175
Johnson	24	4229	175
Johnson	24	4162	174
Freer	24	4162	174

### Standing of Teams

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portland Alley	14	10	.583
St. Nicholas Cafeteria	12	12	.500
Walk Over Hot Shop	12	12	.500
Foundation Club	12	12	.500
Henry B. Barber Shop	10	14	.417
Hadley Silver Tail	8	16	.333

### High Individual Single Game

### High Individual Three Games

### High Team Single Game

### High Team Three Games

### Portland Alley

### St. Nicholas Cafeteria

## Scotland Yard Nearly Drafted Jack Hendricks

### New York, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—How Scotland Yard came near "drafting" a major league manager is the story of the adventures of Jack Hendricks here today.

The White Star liner *Mergantio* was just ready to pull out of Liverpool with Hendricks aboard when a Scotland Yard deputy came aboard and asked Hendricks to accompany him to headquarters on the quay. Jack was dumfounded. The deputy was adamant.

The Cardinal manager was taken before the "Yard" intelligence officers and questioned, where it developed that the British police were looking for a man of the same name, initials and age. Hendricks did not resemble the man who was wanted, and his passports proved enough to settle the question. Shipmates of Hendricks say his face was 10 feet long when he left the liner and his smile 10 miles wide when he came back. Jack admits it, himself.

## Frankie Burns Is Considering Defeat To Champ Kilbane

Frankie Burns, the New Jersey boxer, is considering the question of advancing into the featherweight division and making an effort to capture the title of that class. Burns' weight has increased to a point where he could not comply with the 118-pound mark dictated by Pete Herman, the champion of the bantam class.

It would be an interesting thing if a fighter of Burns' class entered the featherweight class, for there is a woeful lack of quality among those now in that division.

Kilbane still officially is the champion of the division and will remain the title holder till such time as he formally announces his retirement or is beaten in the ring. It would be advisable for Burns to send a polite challenge to Kilbane, with the suggestion that the champion make a match with the challenger or else resign his title. This would pave the way for Burns to lay claim to the championship and defend it against all comers.

## Chief Bender Lies In Philly Hospital

Chief Albert Bender, one of the greatest "money pitchers" who ever tossed the horseshoe past a batter, is in the Pennsylvania hospital at Philadelphia, suffering from a nervous breakdown that came as the result of overwork.

Dr. Daniel H. Fuller, superintendent of the hospital, says the great Indian will be forced to undergo a long and complete rest before he will be able to leave. While Bender is still this side of 35, it is not believed he will make any attempt to play baseball again.

## Capt. Nick Williams To Return to Game

R. L. (Nick) Williams, former manager of the Spokane team of the Northwest league, who has been commissioned a captain in the United States reserve army, is expected to return to Portland in a few days. Williams is present in Spokane, conferring with Frank C. Farr, owner of the Spokane baseball franchise, regarding the plans for the 1919 season. Williams will be named manager of the Spokane team next year, according to information received from Spokane.

## Rigid Quarantine Is Being Enforced At White Salmon

White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 21.—The city marshal of White Salmon is a busy man these days as all persons coming into this valley, either by ferry from Hood River or by rail from outside points, are quarantined three days in White Salmon. Schools are permitted to run, but citizens of White Salmon who leave town are shut up for three days upon their return. No cases of influenza exist here at present. The quarantine orders were issued by the county board of health at Goldendale, where a few cases of "flu" are still in evidence. Much complaint is heard here as it is hard to understand the necessity of the ruling when schools are permitted to run and no "flu" exists here.

## Wealthy Sheepman Must Pay \$130 Per Month as Alimony

Cleva S. Chamberlain was granted a divorce from William Martin Chamberlain by Circuit Judge Gatens, Friday morning. The wife was given custody of two minor children and \$130 a month alimony. Several pieces of real estate near Goldendale, Wash., were ordered turned over to the wife and a large wheat ranch in the same vicinity was deemed to be children, the income from it to be paid to Mrs. Chamberlain during the children's minority.

Chamberlain is a prominent sheepman of Klickitat county, Wash., and is reputed to be worth \$250,000. All records of the case were ordered destroyed except the final decree.

## Bay City Labor to Send No Delegate

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—Labor here will not be represented at the big Mooney protest labor meeting in Chicago January 10. The Labor Council last night voted 82 to 63 not to send a delegate. The action was over the plea of "Mother Jones" that the council take unanimous action to send a delegate, "but not one of your reactionaries," she said.

## O'Loughlin a Character Never Missed One in Life

### By Jack Veiock

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The voice of "Silk" O'Loughlin will be heard no more in the major league. His famous "strike tuh" has resounded through bleachers and grandstands for the last time, for "Silk" passed down the long, long trail in Boston today and baseball lost one of its most famous umpires.

But the memory of "Silk" O'Loughlin will live on. He will take his place in baseball annals as one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the game. His eminent fairness as a judge of play, his keen appreciation of the rules and his fearlessness in rendering decisions are traditions of the diamond.

For 18 long years—ever since 1901—"Silk" O'Loughlin reigned as one of the game's greatest arbiters. In all that time no ball players ever won out of respect with him, and no one ever prevailed on him to change a decision. It was O'Loughlin who first said:

"There is no such thing as a close decision. The man is either safe or out."

And he maintained this maxim throughout his career.

Because of his ability O'Loughlin was seldom compelled to exert the full limit of his authority in dealing with players. He ruled with a hand of iron and for that reason he was unpopular with the men in uniform.

But "Silk" was the idol of the fans. He knew the carrying power and resonance of his voice, and he used it to inform the whole world of what was going on within the ball park. His famous "strike tuh," often imitated, will live always.

**Idol of Bleachers**

Many incidents of O'Loughlin's verbal bouts with players are told and retold. A player once said to him:

"You are wrong, Silk. I tell you, your are dead wrong."

"You're right, my boy," replied "Silk" in as silky a tone as he ever used toward the players, "where do you get that stuff? I am never wrong."

## REED COLLEGE PLANS NEW COURSES TO AID MEN RETURNING HOME

That students returning to college from the army and navy this month may have every opportunity to resume their courses of study, Reed college has arranged new courses to begin December 30. The beginners' courses include almost all those ordinarily taken by first-year students, making this as good a time as any for a student to enter college.

Further opportunities are open to new students, as Professor Snow of the Department of English and Professor Wooddy of the department of history will obtain their discharges from the army this month and offer at Reed college, beginning December 30, courses which have never been offered before. Professor Snow is an officer at Camp Taylor, Ky., and Professor Wooddy is an officer at Camp Lewis.

The faculty of Reed college has voted to permit men to take up their work whenever they obtain their discharges. Special opportunities will be provided for these men to make up the work they have lost, a college credit will be given for the courses in reserve officers' training camps.

Former students are already returning. One of these, Kenneth Irie, returned this week from China. Another, William Godskesen, returned from Hawaii, where he has been with the United States merchant marine. Godskesen was president of the class of 1921.

Lieutenant William G. Elliot Jr. of Portland will return from the Washington State college, where he is now an S. A. T. C. officer, and Lieutenant Horace Williston of Vancouver will return from Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., where he has been personnel officer with the S. A. T. C. Five men will return from the naval units at Seattle and one from the aviation school at Berkeley, Calif. Schools are permitted to run, but citizens of White Salmon who leave town are shut up for three days upon their return.

The war department has indicated its intention of leaving the full military equipment in Reed college, provided arrangements are made for a unit of the reserve officers' training corps. The faculty will consider Professor Hudson B. Hastings' report on this subject Saturday.

## Camp Lewis Squad Ready to Contest Mare Island Gobs

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—Camp Lewis was doped to win its League this afternoon with the sailors of Mare Island on California field.

The heavy northerners are full of pep and they like the nice turf field for they are used to a gravel surface that removes skin quickly.

When they practised yesterday they acted like old draft horses just turned into green pastures.

The sailors have lost only to the Mather field flyers this year.

Liberal delegations from the football teams of the far island marines, California and the Balboans are expected to watch the game.

## Dismissal Approved by Radio

Washington, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson Friday afternoon approved by radio the dismissal from service of First Lieutenant Ullus C. Miller, Sixth Pioneer Infantry, U. S. A., who was found guilty of abusing negro privates under his command at Camp Wadsworth.

## No Mail Lost on Seas

Montreal, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Not a sack of mail sent to England from Canada was lost during the war as the result of German naval activity. It was stated Friday by L. A. Prairie, superintendent of the railway mail service.

## Racing

### LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)

A syndicate is being formed by Central Kentucky thoroughbred horse breeders to purchase the Louisville, Lexington and Latonia racetracks and coordinate them under one management to insure clean racing.

Johnson Camden, chairman of the Kentucky racing commission, and Edw. Simms, millionaire oil man, are to head the syndicate.

## Annual Cobb Story Is Going Its Round These Wintry Days

New York, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The annual Cobb rumor hopped up here today when it was reported that Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees may make Detroit an offer for the "Georgia Peach" Colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, will pay a handsome sum for the great outfielder, it is said. The Yanks are also said to have an eye on Happy Felch of the White Sox.

Two other players who are being mentioned as "marketable" are outfielders Whitted of the Phillies and Stengel of the Pirates. Both of these players may be sold by their clubs, it is said.

## SPORTSMAN AND SOLDIER GIVEN HIGH COMMAND

### Colonel Gunn Recruited Canadian Battalion and Outfitted It Himself.

Toronto, Can., Dec. 21.—"Johnny" Gunn, famed fighter and sportsman, is the new G. O. C. of military district No. 2. The district takes in Toronto and as far west as London, Ont.

The position is an honored and responsible one, in days gone by dignified by such a veteran and gentleman as General Otter, under whom the new G. O. C. was instructed as a subaltern of the Queen's Own.

Everybody who knows the good old game of lacrosse knows Johnny Gunn, who, up until the war broke out, was a champion tackler, as well as an amateur baseball player of renown. Johnny played lacrosse with the old Tecumseh, the greatest team Toronto ever had.

Will Always Be Johnnie

He is Colonel Gunn, C. M. G., D. S. O. now, yet he will be Johnnie until the end of the chapter. He says that his C. M. G. should be C. M. J., and interprets it as "Call me Johnnie." He got his D. S. O. somewhere in France when he came out of an engagement with only 100 men left in his battalion. Of the original officers only two are left. Johnnie made good "over there."

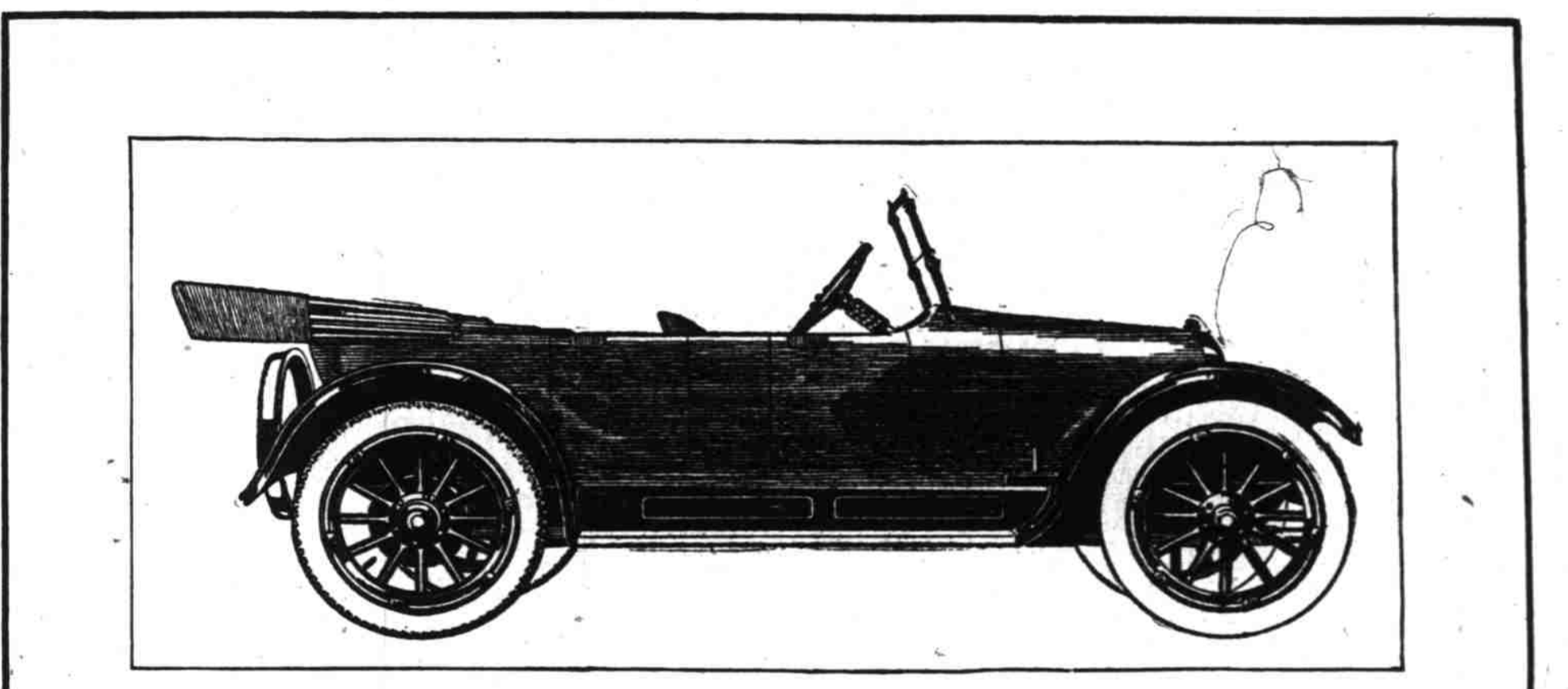
When the war broke out Colonel Gunn recruited and outfitted the Twenty-fourth battalion at his own expense.

## Krivosky Lasts Two Rounds in Front of Fulton

### San Francisco, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—The police wouldn't let Knockout Krivosky accept all the punishment Fred Fulton was willing to give in the second round.

## BASEBALL

### BOSTON, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—President John A. Heydler of the National league visited Boston yesterday afternoon in the course of a swing which he is making around the cities of his circuit. He conferred for a short time with Treasurer Wise and Business Manager Hagood of the Braves. Nothing official was transacted regarding a change in ownership of the club, it was said, or about the election of a president, which office has been vacant since Percy D. Haughton entered the chemical warfare branch of the army. At present, it is said, there is no real purchaser of the club in sight. President Heydler left town shortly after meeting the Braves' officials.



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