

From Baseball to White Corn in News Camera of the Week

\$125,000 FOR SWAT KING IS RECORD



A new baseball star has flashed across the horizon eclipsing the publicity which the great Ty Cobb has dominated so long. It is Babe Ruth, home run hitting king, pitcher-outfielder who has just been sold by the Boston Americans to the New York Americans for \$125,000—the record price of all time in baseball deals.

DAINTY FROCKS FOR WINTER WHIRL



Here are two frocks for semi-evening or afternoon wear which every young woman will appreciate at a glance. On the left a crepe and tulle with draped skirt can be worked out in any number of combination of colors. On the hand-embroidered figures is daintiness itself.

LIFE AT FIFTEEN



Making a normal woman out of this wee mite of humanity, who for the 15 years of her life was locked in a windowless room of a New York tenement by a crazed mother, is the task of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children of New York, who rescued her the other day. Her name is Harriet Sorens, dwarfed mentally, physically a child of 4 in thought and act. But she is bright and will learn fast, authorities say.

TIME ENOUGH YET FOR SNOW SAYS JACK DARST

O. J. Darst, who has spent a good many winters in the mountains to the north of this valley—at the Idoli City mines, where he has paying mining property—says there is time enough yet for beneficial snow storms. Jack Darst should know as well or better than most any other individual in this entire country, for his observations are first hand. He told



William Jennings Bryan in his speeches at the Jackson Day banquet at Washington showed most plainly that he was going to be a conspicuous figure in Democratic affairs again—at least up to presidential convention time in June—when he came out flatly against President Wilson on the peace treaty stand, favoring compromise or treaty with amendments. He even intimated that he would go to the extreme steps of organizing a new party to this end—following the steps taken by Roosevelt in Republican ranks in 1912.

'CURRANT' FASHION IN SPRING BONNET



Here's a new spring bonnet that should electrify all women—at least it has "currants" enough if you will permit the pun. The hat is of white corn straw. Its crown is covered with green, white and red currants. And it proves that the small hat is to be the thing for early wear.

WORLD CHAMPION WHITE CORN



Peter J. Lux of Shelbyville, Ind., is here shown with the 20-ear sample of Johnson's White Corn which won the title for him at the recent International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago. Every ear measured 10 1/2 inches long, 8 inches in circumference, weighed 21 ounces and had 20 rows of kernels. The display was said by judges to be one of the most uniform ever shown in the United States. They are the results of years of effort.

The Times-Herald the other day that while there was but a small amount of snow in that neighborhood at this time it has been his experience that the later snows have prevailed in that region and have always been a benefit, staying on late in the season and thus affording later irrigation. Mr. Darst says we should not be discouraged this early in the season, as he predicts lots of snow yet for his placer mining and also for irrigation. Let's hope Jack is right.

JUTLAND HERO HERE



Viscount Jellicoe, admiral of the British fleet, is in Washington, D. C., the guest of the nation. It was Admiral Jellicoe who commanded the British fleet in the one big naval battle of the war, the Jutland clash with the German fleet.



What has become of the old-fashioned man who was so much interested in Ground Hog Day?

Out of the several hundred visitors to the Ribbon's sanctorum Monday, not one remarked the kind of weather we would have for the next six weeks.

So the Ribbon is worried.

We know the weather is affected for a six weeks period, but have forgotten how.

D'yaknow, lots of folks are like that ground hog.

In being scared of shadows, if you get what we mean.

The influenza shadow, for instance. (We refuse to write it "flu.")

Not that influenza isn't serious, for it is.

But a cheerful, courageous frame of mind is a better preventive than lots of sprays and nostrums you will find on the market.

There is another shadow that some of our local people look upon askance.

A coming night's shadow—the interest the large companies are taking in the Harney Valley Irrigation.

Just why this shadow should cause any timidity is beyond the Ribbon's comprehension.

From information we gather, the companies cannot hurt anybody in the district without hurting themselves still more. And the state offers large quantities of protection to the smaller land owners.

So the Ribbon thinks the shadow is simply the result of a few selfish propagandists who are standing with their backs to the "full sunlight of progress following the dawn of a new era," to use a paraphrase of a "popular" quotation.

It is natural, when one has one's back up to the light, that he will see the shadow mainly.

The chief shadow seen around the office of this valuable publicity medium on last week's issue.

Space forbids reciting the long list of harrowing events that conspired to delay the edition.

BUT when that Jinx is located, we fear for its safety, thass all.

The young ladies strike, details of which were promised a few weeks ago, has been postponed because of the epidemic.

It's coming, and we strongly advise the young men to get up on their toes.

Boy, page Sam Gompers, perhaps he can use his influence to avert the catastrophe.

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CLAIMS TO HAVE PNEUMONIA CURE

The following clipping was sent us by mail with an urgent request that it be published:

That Nobody Needs to Die of Pneumonia.

To the medical fraternity and the public: I am again knocking at the doors of the hospitals, pulling at the heartstrings of the doctors and appealing to the common sense of the public.

Why do they let the people die of pneumonia when the following simple remedy has saved not only myself but all who have had a chance to use it? In Worcester, Mass.; Alaska, Seattle, Goldfield, Pasadena and Los Angeles—at all those places it has been tried with unflinching effect.

During my stay in Pasadena last winter, I read in the Los Angeles papers of deaths from this sneaking dread disease called pneumonia, from two to three and up to five every twenty-four hours. At last on the 8th of February, 1908, I went to Los Angeles and got the prescription inserted in four of the Los Angeles daily papers. The public read it on the 8th of February and what a change. From a high death rate during the winter and before that day, it stopped suddenly. The papers recorded only one death a day of pneumonia; and most all the victims were infants less than one year old.

What was the cause of this sudden change? Let me tell you. It was this simple remedy, discovered fourteen years ago. It can be had at any drug store for 25 cents.

What tempted me to give this to the world? A friend of mine, Professor Henry P. Loomis, professor of medicine at Cornell University, died of pneumonia, and all his and his associates' knowledge could not save, hence my warning and advice and I hereby challenge any doctor in the United States to come forward and contradict me. I am ready to defend this remedy as an absolute cure for pneumonia, even in the last stages.

I have sent this prescription to the Stanford University, the Northwestern College of Medicine (Chicago), Cornell University of New York, and to numerous other places, even across to England, to some of the most prominent men there.

The Remedy

Saturate a ball of cotton as large as a one-inch marble, with spirits of alcohol, and three drops of chloroform to each ball of cotton, place it between the patient's teeth, and let him inhale the fumes in deep long breaths for fifteen minutes; then rest for fifteen minutes, or longer, if needed; then inhale again fifteen minutes, and repeat the operation, as directed, for twenty-four times, and the result will be that the lungs

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will expand to their normal condition and in twenty-four hours the patient is out of danger, and in forty-eight hours he is cured—although weak.

Change the cotton often.

Doctors try it, and use it for hu-

manity's sake, and the public for your own welfare. Cut this out. It may come handy some time.

Respectfully,

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