

Ty Cobb's First Snow in Decade



For the first time in ten years, Ty Cobb had his chance to make a snowball which he promptly threw at Big Ed Walsh in front of the Hotel Commodore in New York where the baseball magnates are meeting. Cobb has been spending every winter in his Georgia home. Here is Ty Cobb with the old White Sox spit-ball artist.

GROCER TAKES SON INTO PARTNERSHIP

Le Roy Gienger, son of A. C. Gienger, local grocer, will join his father here as a partner in the business. The son started working for his father at Woodlawn when six years of age. He will be 21 next May.

The partnership arrangement will start January 1.

THREE BOYS FOUND

BRIDAL VEIL, Ore., Dec. 29.—The three boys lost on Larch mountain turned up safe here late yesterday afternoon.

Sometimes we get mad and think the only prices that had dropped are the prices of 1922 calendars.

Only 12 more shopping months before Christmas.

LOSE 36 PC. OF CORN

Only 64 Bushels of Every 100 Possible Are Realized.

One Out of Every Three Acres Planted Does Not Produce Grain, Agricultural Experts Say—Various Causes Given.

Washington.—Of every 100 bushels of corn that farmers set out to grow, only 64 bushels are realized, according to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture over a period of 13 years. The difference between the potential crop and the quantity harvested is due to weather conditions, defective seed, plant diseases and insect and animal pests. For every bushel of corn harvested, somewhat over one-half bushel fails to reach harvest.

Were it not for the elements that tend to reduce the size of the crop, the average crop for the 13-year period would have been about 127,100,000 bushels, instead of the 2,843,000,000 bushels actually harvested, provided the same average had been planted.

The department points out, however, that if these elements did not exist and corn growers were certain of 100 per cent results, the corn average probably would have been greatly reduced, so that the final output might not have been a larger crop than that actually harvested. It would mean simply that the farmer could get from two acres the crop he now harvests from three.

The largest potential corn crop was one of about 5,000,000,000 bushels in 1917, although the actual harvest of 3,632,000,000 bushels in that year was exceeded in the three years 1912, 1920 and 1921, the largest harvested crop being 3,329,000,000 bushels in 1920.

A large crop of corn is due to a relatively low prevention of production by the many causes by which it is limited, but of course production is also related to acreage, the department records show.

During the 13 years the lowest degree of prevention was 23.5 per cent of a potential crop in 1920, and the highest was 44.5 per cent in 1914. Within the period covered, from about one-fourth to nearly one-half of a potential production has failed to be realized. The average is a little more than one-third.

GETS \$20,000 FOR SAVING LIFE

Sea Captain Rewarded for Heroic Deed Performed Thirteen Years Ago.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Capt. John W. Vanderveer has just learned that to him has been left the \$20,000 estate of Patrick Lang of Atlantic Highlands as a reward for saving Lang's life 13 years ago. The estate was willed originally to Mrs. Lang, with the proviso that at her death it should go to Vanderveer. Mrs. Lang died only a short time ago.

Lang was rescued by Vanderveer in September, 1919, off the rocks at Port Monmouth, N. J. Lang was one of five passengers in a motorboat returning from a fishing trip off the Highlands. Captain Vanderveer, standing nearby in his motorboat, saw the peril. Two of the men were saved by other fishermen, and Captain Vanderveer plunged into the sea and got Lang safely to his boat. The others were drowned.

CENTURY AND QUARTER OLD



A battered old lock, hand made and bearing the inscription "General Post Office U. S. America 1798," recently came into the possession of the Post Office department and will be placed with other relics of the department in the Smithsonian institution. It was sent by the postmaster of Birmingham, Ala., who acquired it from an old darkey who sold his master had given it to him before the Civil war.

Seize Mass of Red Literature. Warsaw, Poland.—The Warsaw police have discovered a new Red organization for distribution of Bolshevik literature.

The number of pamphlets, leaflets and booklets they have seized is so great that the value of the paper alone on which all this propaganda is printed is more than 5,000,000 Polish marks.

Bees Refuse to Work. Zanesville, O.—A swarm of bees passed over Joe Fletcher's place, lighting in a tree. His neighbor, Lou Noff, lured them for him, but they refused to work in an abandoned beehive and left for parts unknown.

Cakes, cakes and more cakes at the Bon Ton. See our window Saturday. 29-30

Fashions

PARIS — Gold chrysanthemums are being used on the more sumptuous of the evening cloaks today. They are made of gold ribbon, cut into multiplicity of short ends like

Tailor-Made



The tailor-made woman enters in her new gown. It has the high collar that means carefully fitted shoulders, impeccably cut sleeves and perfectly tailored lines. This is the severely tailored frock that can't be made on the inspirational plan—and it never comes from Paris.

The chrysanthemum's ragged petals, the trimming is most effective. A row of these ribbon flowers often outlines the fur collar.

PARIS—Fur bordered veils give the final touch of chic to large hats of brown satin now on exhibition here. The fur in each case edges a veil of entirely plain cross bar mesh, and the fur matches the fur with which the hat itself is lightly trimmed.

LONDON—One dons one's afternoon gown and necklace with the same movement these days. The necklace of pearls which is a part

The Bandanna



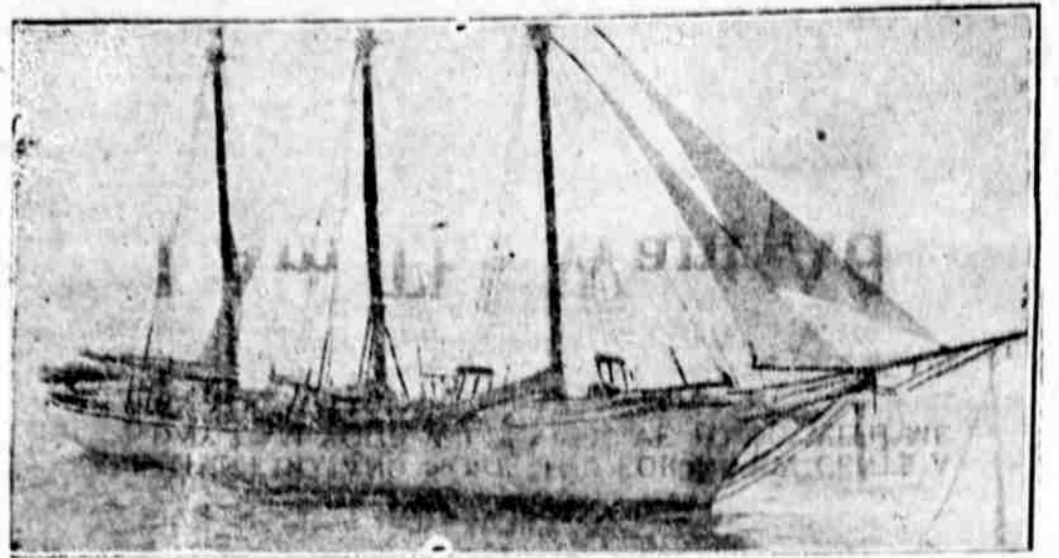
The bandanna, formerly the exclusive property of the ruler of the kitchen, Aunt Dinah, broke into society at Deauville last summer. It is used to make such blouse as the one illustrated. Two bandanna handkerchiefs, binding and ribbon to match, and the result is a Puritan creation.

of a silver and green costume shown here today is attached to the folds on each hip. It crosses on the bodice and slips over the head with the gowns.

LONDON—There is a distinct vogue today for bouffant caps of blonde tulle. These caps rise high above the head in a large puff and have a tiny brim made of silver or gold ribbon or both interlaced. Very long loops of ribbon hang over each ear.

NEW YORK—Many little frills of lace and net appear in lingerie just now. Oddly enough, sheer white nainsook or handkerchief linen seems a bit more in favor than colored silk, crepe de chine or georgette. Color is supplied to the white lingerie by a gay ribbon or band of embroidery.

STORM-TOSSED FOR NEARLY THREE MONTHS



A thrilling tale of desperate battles with storms and sea was told by the half-starved crew of this three-masted schooner, the Rose Perita, when it was towed into New York harbor. Bound for Boston out of Axim, Africa, the schooner ran into storms which drove her from its course. For ten days it had been in distress with the rudder broken, fresh water supply exhausted and the crew on half rations.

Greeks and Armenians In Pitiful Condition

DEDEAGATCH, Western Thrace, Dec. 29.—Heavy snow, icy winds and intermittent rains have wrought great misery and suffering among the half million shelterless refugees scattered over Thrace and Macedonia. Unless help is prompt and generous, the Greek and Armenian exiles in these areas will perish in large numbers. Already the majority are half naked, starving and diseased. All the elementary needs of life are lacking. Food stocks in the towns are growing low. Famine must ensue this winter unless flour is sent in.

Human woe and wretchedness seldom have reached such levels. Large numbers are dying daily of exposure and inanition. The condition of the children and babies is pitiful. Infectious diseases are rampant. Typhus is gaining such headway that it is feared the great epidemic of 1918-1919, which began at Cavalla, will recur. Life in the East has always been cheap, but never so cheap as in this corner of Europe. Had the population been permitted to remain in Eastern Thrace and faced the Turkish invader, their lot could have been little worse.

When the Associated Press cor-

Paris Cold to "No Tip" Enthusiast

PARIS, Dec. 29.—A man who did not want a tip caused incipient riot in Paris recently. He was the owner of a taxi motor cab, and thought he could operate his own property as he saw fit. So he placed on his vehicle a sign reading: "I own this taxi, and I accept no tips."

The riot was caused, not by a rash of customers, but by the anger of his fellow taxi-drivers. "What does his sign mean?" asked one, climbing down from his seat and hurrying toward the revolutionary car with threatening vigor. "Renegade," cried other chauffeurs from the cab stand.

BORAH TO WITHDRAW Will Not Press Bill Asking For New Economic Meet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Senator Borah late today announced that he would withdraw the naval bill amendment requesting the president to call an economic and disarmament conference. He has been advised by administration leaders that it would injure the negotiations being made to aid the European situation.

A \$3,000,000 school burned in Belleville, N. J., which was quite a Christmas present for the kids.

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Epithet followed epithet, and meanwhile the crowd grew after the fashion of street crowds in Paris, with the customary baker's boy, butcher's boy, and flock of "Midnettes." When the crowd had grown to impressive proportions the owner of the taxi said to his colleagues: "You don't appear to like this announcement. There was a loud chorus of "No." With no backing from possible customers, the audacious taxi proprietor decided to capitulate. So he took down his sign; the crowd melted, and the tipping system was saved.

OUR COST IS LESS	A. C. GIENGER & SON	OUR SERVICE BEST
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After January 1, 1923, my store will be known as A. C. Gienger & Son, and we are now preparing to carry the largest stock of groceries of any store in Klamath County.

With the buying power we have, we will be able to sell groceries at a smaller profit than ever before.

Thanking you for the past patronage, and wishing all a prosperous New Year.

A. C. GIENGER

Phone 85 Sixth and Main Sts.



To Holders of War Savings Stamps

The war savings stamps which you bought five years ago mature on January 1st and your money will be returned to you plus interest, according to Uncle Sam's promise.

Consider carefully what you will do with this money. If you wish it to continue to work for you, place it in a savings account at the American National Bank, buy our Certificates of Deposit, or ask us to recommend investments which will give security of principal and a regular interest return.

The American National Bank of Klamath Falls



I Am The Want Ad

- I AM LITTLE IN APPEARANCE, BUT BIG IN POWER.
- I AM FRIEND TO ALL, ENEMY TO NONE.
- I GO EVERYWHERE FROM THE HOVEL TO THE MANSION—NO DOOR IS BARRED AGAINST ME.
- I ANNIHILATE TIME AND DISTANCE AND SPREAD YOUR MESSAGE COUNTRYWIDE, AND SPEAK TO THOUSANDS WHILE YOU TALK TO ONE.
- I AM BORN ANEW EACH DAY, AND WHILE MY LIFE IS SHORT, I ACCOMPLISH IN MY BRIEF EXISTENCE WHAT MAN CANNOT HOPE TO DO IN SIMILAR TIME, IF AT ALL.
- I AM THE POOREST PAID SALESMAN IN THE WORLD, AND BUY, SELL OR TRADE WITH EQUAL CELERITY.
- I CAN GET YOU IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS WITH THE LEAST POSSIBLE WASTE MOTION.
- I FIND SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS AND PROVIDE AN INCOME FOR THE AMBITIOUS.
- I DISCOVER THE LOST AND RETURN THE FOUND.
- I PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT FOR THE NEEDY AND ASSISTANCE TO THE EMPLOYER.
- ALL THIS I DO, AND MORE, AND FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY I AM YOUR WILLING SLAVE TO DO WITH ME AS YOU WILL, FOR—

I Am The Want Ad

Try a Herald Want Ad if You Want Results