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\$2,200; \$750 down, balance at 6 per
cent interest.

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street, close to carline. Price \$1800;
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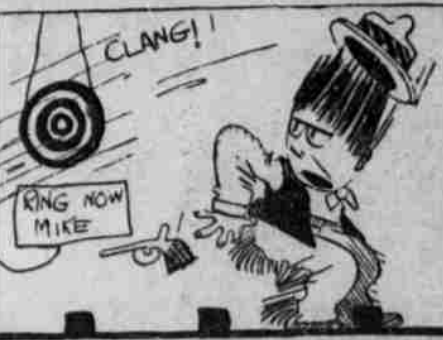
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SPORT NEWS

**JEFF SMITH WANTS
TO MEET THE WINNER**

After Being Beaten by Gibbons Went
to Australia and Comes Back
Greatly Improved.

**CARPENTIER BEAT HIM
ONLY BY A SHADE**

Ready to Go Home But Would Like a
Chance at Chip or Murray, Which
Ever Wins—Sporting News.

By Hal Sheridan.
New York, Sept. 3.—After spending
a couple of years in successful fighting
in France, England and Australia, Jeff
Smith has returned to his New Jersey
home and has been offered a match
with Mike Gibbons in this city. Smith
probably will accept, as he intends to
return to Australia within the next two
months but before he does he would like
to take on the winner of the George
Carpenter-Billy Murray match to be staged
in San Francisco September 9.

Three or four years ago Smith fought
Gibbons before the old National Sport-
ing club, conducted by Tom O'Rourke.
Smith, just starting in the game, ap-
peared to be afraid of the St. Paul
boxer and fought an entirely defensive
battle. Smith claims that he was en-
titled to a draw on that occasion but
most of the sport writers here were
agreed that Gibbons won by several
city blocks.

Is Vastly Improved.
Smith now, however, undoubtedly is
a greatly improved boxer. He made a
splendid showing in Australia. He has
reached his full development now and
is as fine a physical specimen as any
man in the ring.

Smith can easily make 155 pounds
ringside. He fought Georges Carpen-
tier in Paris and although Carpentier
took the decision, even the French fans
admitted it was a very close affair and
that had Smith been a little more ag-
gressive he might have won.

Smith has a knockout victory to his
credit over Pat Bradley. He stopped
Pat in the eleventh round in a bout at
Sydney, Australia. He also won a 20-
round decision from Jimmy Clabby, but
the majority of the spectators thought
Clabby won. Smith bases his claim to
the middleweight title on his victory
over Clabby.

Should he meet Gibbons here, Smith
should step into the ring this time with
no fear of Mike's cleverness. He has
nothing to fear from Gibbons, his
friends say, after going against such
men as Clabby, McGoorty and Carpen-
tier.

**WOMAN HELPED LURE
ANOTHER TO HER DEATH**

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—That a
woman as well as a man helped to lure
Mrs. Maude Kennedy, an attractive
widow, from her home Monday night
when she was murdered and her body
thrown into a clump of weeds on a vac-
ant lot here, is the belief today of
detectives working on the case.

Louis Asotany, known to the police
as "Evelyn Thompson," was taken in-
to custody late yesterday. He admit-
ted telephoning Mrs. Kennedy on the
night she was killed and making an
engagement, but denied having seen her
on that night. He is held as a wit-
ness.

Ether Evans, a close friend of the
dead woman, was also located and gave
the police considerable information re-
garding Mrs. Kennedy's actions and
associates.

**LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:
"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE"**

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er known and JUST ONE DOSE re-
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and constipation almost IMMEDIATE-
LY. You will be surprised at the
QUICK action of Adleri-ka. J. C.
Perry.

WANT ITALY TO PROTEST.

Rome, Sept. 3.—Representatives of
all political factions petitioned the
Italian government today to join the
United States in protesting against
Germany's alleged violations of the
rules of warfare.

EUGENE PIONEER GONE

Elizabeth Mary Stoddard Frank, 87
years old, an Oregon pioneer, whose
grandfather was personal bodyguard
of George Washington, died in Eugene
Wednesday morning at the home of C.
S. Frank. Her grandparents figured in
the Revolutionary war, and her two
brothers went through the Civil war.
Her only living child is C. S. Frank, a
member of the water board in Eugene.
The funeral services will be held at
the Baptist church Thursday afternoon.

: Baseball :

Northwestern League Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Vancouver	59	54	.522
Seattle	57	57	.504
Spokane	79	62	.560
Victoria	59	83	.416
Tacoma	60	86	.411
Ballard	55	87	.387

Coast League Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	80	62	.563
Los Angeles	84	70	.546
San Francisco	83	71	.542
Venice	80	74	.520
Sacramento	68	87	.443
Oakland	60	91	.397

Yesterday's Results.

At Venice—Venice 4, Oakland 3.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles 6,
San Francisco 1.
At Sacramento—Sacramento 2, Port-
land 1.

Ira Thomas

By A. M. Corrigan.

Red McGhee says:

Yes, Ballston Spa is on the map.
But don't it seem a handicap to have
one's birthplace there? Well, that's
where Thomas first saw the light in
eighty-one, one winter night. They say
he yelled for fair.

He yells some yet
at first or third
when O. n. n. i. e.
Mack slips him
the word to do a
coachin' turn.
From Ballston Spa
when twenty-one
young Thomas
beat it. Twa'n't
so fun to work
that b u t t e r
churn.

Some lad, he
was. Stood six
and two an' had
the beef an' mus-
cle, too, to star-
behind the plate. Hartford 'ol' New-
ark had him first. With Providence
he next released, then comes his big
league gait. New York, Detroit, his
schedule went before 'ol' Mack got on
his scent an' landed him with cash.
He made a star right off the bat, but
no one was surprised at that 'cause
'connie don't buy trash.

His size, his eye, his ol' right arm,
his battin' prowess boded harm to all
the other clubs. Last year his hand
went bad an' when they gave him
charge o' green young men he made
stars out o' dubs. An' now when Mack
gets sick or lame o' Ira steers the
Mackmen's game in this year's pennant
hunt. We're not forgettin' Schang or
Lapp, but Ira is the battery chap who
oughta rank out front.

**ANTWERP PREPARES
TO RESIST SIEGE**

Antwerp, Sept. 3.—Antwerp was pre-
pared today to resist an expected Ger-
man siege.

A decree deporting everyone not
officially registered became effective
this morning. Most refugees had gone
to Holland.

Some fears were expressed of a con-
certed German attempt to destroy the
city with Zeppelins. A number of these
big dirigibles had been sighted near
Louvain. Lookouts were watching for
them from spires and roofs. Aviators
were held in readiness to attack them,
and aeroguns were manned with a view
to bringing them down by a bombard-
ment.

King Albert was in almost constant
consultation with the members of his
general staff.

Reports current in Holland that the
forts were undamaged were denied.
On the contrary, it was stated the gar-
rison was simply and that the utmost
confidence was felt in the city's de-
fenses.

Martial law prevailed and the food
supply was being increased.

The authorities were said to feel
hopeful, however, that communication
with the world be kept open by water,
the British fleet being relied on to pre-
vent the closing of the Scheldt.

The city was calm. Women were
already being gathered in what were
considered the safest places.

It was generally believed an un-
derstanding existed between the Belgian
and British general staffs and that, if
necessary, British troops would be land-
ed in Antwerp to aid in resisting the
Germans.

The statement was made that the
dykes, through which a wide stretch of
country surrounding the fortifications
can be flooded, would not be opened
unless the German siege trains are
actually seen approaching.

If you have a room to rent or
want a boarder for the winter,
someone is waiting to learn of
it through a Journal Want Ad.

**FRENCH CAPITAL
MOVED TO BORDEAUX**

At the Same Time It Is Thought the
Situation Is Improved and That the
Germans' Force Is Spent.

Paris, Sept. 3.—Despite the transfer
of the French capital from Paris to
Bordeaux, the situation at the front
had improved for the allies today.

The ferocity of the German assault
on their left had diminished.
It was insisted that their position
was much stronger than three days ago.

Troops were being detached from the
extreme French right, where the situa-
tion is very favorable, to reinforce the
left.

The Germans were bringing to the
front enormous siege guns, monster
traction engines dragging them. Ex-
pects attributed this to the fact that
the failure of the Kaiser's troops to
break the allies' center during the
fighting Tuesday and Wednesday was
the failure of their supreme effort.

They were more confident of holding
out in their entrenchments, against the
siege guns than they were against the
Germans' massed rushes.

It was believed the next 48 hours
would decide Paris' fate.

Though President Poincare, all civil
government officials and the allied na-
tions' embassies had already been
transferred to Bordeaux and the wound-
ed were being removed as rapidly as
possible, United States Ambassador
Herriek remained in Paris, explaining
that it was the natural center for Amer-
ican refugees in the south and in
Switzerland, he could work in the me-
tropolis more effectively than at the
temporary capital. The first and second
secretaries of his embassy remained
with him.

Herriek, however, was the only for-
eign diplomat left in Paris. Before the
others' departure he took over their
embassies and archives.

Arrangements had been made for
John W. Garrett, United States am-
bassador to Argentina, to represent Amer-
ican interests at Bordeaux, with the
title secretary of the Paris embassy
as his assistant.

At Herriek's request, it was stated
that Morgan, Harjes & Co., the official
American bankers in Paris, would keep
their offices open, at least for a time,
to take care of checks, letters of credit
and drafts presented by visiting Ameri-
cans.

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troubles because they do not know
what to do. They know some good
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ment, but none for their eye troubles.
They neglect their eyes, because the
trouble is not sufficient to drive them
to an eye specialist, who would, any-
way, charge them a heavy fee. As a
last resort they go to an optician or
to the drug and "one-cent store, and
sometimes get glasses that they do not
need, or which, after being used two
or three months, do their eyes more
injury than good. Here is a simple
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and other similar troubles are greatly
benefitted and oftentimes cured by its
use. Many who wear glasses have dis-
carded them after using it for a few
weeks. It is good for the eyes, and
will not injure the most sensitive eyes
of an infant or the aged. Any drug-
gist can fill this prescription promptly.
Try it, and know for once what
real eye comfort is.

**JAPS ARE ENGAGED
IN REMOVING MINES**

Tokio, Sept. 3.—Japanese mine sweep-
ers were clearing the entrance to Kiao
Chau bay today. Approximately 1000
mines had been removed thus far, it
was stated.

The understanding was that the re-
sponsible for the Japanese landing at a con-
siderable distance from the bay was
fear of mines. Despite reports of Chi-
nese complaints that their neutrality
was being violated, their troops had of-
fered no resistance and Peking advices
were that they had been ordered not to
do so.

The seven islands in the vicinity of
the entrance to Kiao Chau bay which
the Japanese seized Wednesday were
also occupied without resistance.
Though technically part of the Kiao
Chau concession, they had never been
taken possession of by the Germans.

There is more Catarrh in this section of
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**SHOT HER FIANCE
AND KILLED HERSELF**

Victim's Life Hangs on Thread—Wom-
an Took Poison Then Jumped From
Sixth Story Window.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—Refusing to
discuss the tragedy, Dr. Frank L. Fle-
hart, 34, dentist, lies severely wounded
in the right lung at the City hospital
today. His recovery is uncertain.

At the city morgue is the lifeless
body of Miss Clara La Lone, 1108 Mar-
ket street, Ballard, who shot Dr. Fle-
hart, then, swallowing mercury bichlo-
ride, jumped from a sixth story window
of the Holland hotel, Fourth avenue
and Jefferson street, shortly after 9
o'clock last night. She was instantly
killed.

The couple, according to letters left
by the girl, and statements by her fam-
ily, had been engaged to be married
for nearly three years.

In a letter to her sister, Miss Marie
La Lone, the girl wrote:
"He has had plenty of time to marry
me—two and a half years * * * *
If anyone knew what that man made
me do, they would simply hang him
without trial."

The couple registered at the hotel
early in the evening as "F. Lanore and
wife, Arlington."

**JAP AND FRENCH
CRUISERS COMING**

Nurnberg and Leipsic Said to Be After
Then, Not Knowing Their Strength.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—That four
Japanese and French cruisers, two tor-
pedo boat destroyers and one consort
will enter San Francisco harbor within
the next 48 hours to coal and take on
provisions, while two German cruisers,
the Leipsic and Nurnberg, evidently
unaware of the strength of their foe,
were racing to a point off the Golden
gate to head them off, was the declara-
tion here today of an official of
the Crowley Launch company, which is
said to have contracted for delivery of
the goods aboard the vessels.

The Japanese cruiser Izumo was
sighted about ten miles off the heads
early yesterday and pilots on incoming
ships today declared they had seen a
vessel off this port which they believed
to be the French cruiser Montcalm.

The report that the Izumo was seen
alone off this port was believed by
shipping men here to have prompted
the commanders of the two German
cruisers to decide to risk a battle in an
effort to prevent the Izumo from enter-
ing this port.

"Seven warships in the allies fleet,"
said an official of the Crowley com-
pany, "will enter San Francisco's har-
bor to take on coal and supplies. We
also have received information that the
Leipsic and Nurnberg are headed this-
way. The German commanders evidently
intended to head off the Izumo, not
knowing they would encounter several
other French and Japanese warships."

**POLICEMAN SAVED
SIX FROM DROWNING**

Senseless Yell of "Moving Pictures"
Nearly Cost Half-Dozen Men Their
Lives at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—Because a
policeman dared to be laughed at last
night, six men were saved from drown-
ing.

When Charles Anderson was acci-
dentally pushed off Pier No. 6, his
struggles were watched with interest
by a large crowd. Peter Carlson dived
to his rescue. He was followed in turn
by Chris Lawrence, John Shoyan, Di-
mon Waalen and L. Carlson, each of
whom saw that the others were in dan-
ger of going down.

As the last man went overboard a
spectator on the pier yelled: "It's
moving pictures!" The crowd was con-
vulsed with laughter and the men in
the water struggled desperately.

Patrolman W. H. Westcott, who heard
the commotion, quickly arrived on the
scene, and, disregarding the crowd's
attitude, began directing the work of
rescue.

After some trouble the men were fi-
nally pulled out of the water in a nearly
exhausted condition.

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he is back, and in Greenville, S. C., news of Jackson's joyous beginning of his
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