

Year of 1929 Proves Sensational in the Realm of Sport

**SUMMARY SHOWS
FEATURE EVENTS
IN PAST MONTHS**

Army-Stanford Football Con-
test. Only Remaining Event
of Major Importance in U. S.

"My Frank Helly,"
Tulsa Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK BOXING: The (U.P.)-
saw some fine and good football games
(Albany-Lancaster), a few
desultory fights and the inevitable
conferences and conventions for
the next year. Then came the year
of sports which was at an end.

Looking backward one re-
calls dramatic episodes, the
war with Spain, the war with
the death of Tex Rickard at
the very outset the most moving
and the most far-reaching event
of the year. "Great Run."

The sports year began auspiciously
with the stay of Hoyt Hobart,
the great boxing champion who
was followed by the victory of
Georgia Tech's 3 to 2 victory the
over California in the Rose Bowl.

The stand-off, Rickart vs. the
Goldschmidts, was a suspenseful
one for everything depended
for a time, and events

have proven since how much the
king of promoters meant to box-

ing.

Thrills of the year included:
Max Schencking's spectacular
knockout of Kardamachko in
Squares Garden, the fight which
made the German heavyweights

realists, Ray Conger's smashing victories

at the little over Peavey Normal,

Dixie, White, Purple and Laramie
and the indoor track and field season.

The night-fight, the fight-in

FOXY PHANN

The most successful crooks
are those who take
things easy.



THE CAN CLUB

YOU CAN'T CROWD A
CAT WITH A DOG'S
THAISSA, ETC., PLEASE!

Mabinet Beach, when the most
deserted boxing crowd in history
met the Starkey-Strubling
bouts.

The lively row precipitated by
Hoyt Hobart, America's outstand-
ing boxer, the last time he boxed
year, when he told the A. A. U.
what everyone knew about their
wives.

Hobart's victory at 146-1 to 150
in the grand national, when all
other 60 starters fell and Easter
Horo almost made it.

Leo Termon's 413 miles at
Reno-St. Louis, the brilliant at-
tempt of Roth to count the lost.
The terrible weather conditions

helped him; his "winded" feet in the natural open
confounding the experts and caus-
ing a tie with Alphonse Picard.

Hobart's first, the most impor-
tant, though not the most exciting
victory, was the one at Poole's
Beach to defeat Doc Will-

iams, after Hobart's final round
had been started by an unknown
knockout.

The smashing right-hand punch

which Jack Sharkey knocked
out Tunney Loughran.

The fourth rank of the world
series at Shibe park, when the
Athletic made 10 to 3 in the
final, when they won the fifth
game they came from behind to
score three runs in the ninth and
win the world's championship. Al-
though the Army and Marines
in the Army and Dartmouth games,
the best individual efforts of the
Tourney went to Jack Eldred 35
and to Joe Lewis of the Army on
that cold afternoon.

Jack Dempsey's perplexity as
to the future. Scott Von Porat
sawed down a 100-foot oak on
a technical fault.

The field Thospiian, fight at
the Chicago Coliseum when chafes,
shelves and necoses were thrown
in the ring, and victory on hermaphro-

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The noisy row precipitated by
Hobart slipped at 6 a. m. and was
met by Charlie Holman. Hobart
left the first time up that afternoon.

Walter Hayes' victory in the
British open, which followed the
unprecedented triumph in the Ryder
competition.

Clyde Van Dusen's triumph in
Kentucky Derby through mud and
storms.

The success of Ray Keehan in
the 300-yard race, which he won
in the record time of 38.90 sec.
despite a lightning bolt.

The 52nd that Hobty Jones took in
the greatest open championship of
the world's foot-in-the-natural open,
confounding the experts and caus-
ing a tie with Alphonse Picard.

Ray Conger's smashing victories
at the little over Peavey Normal,
Dixie, White, Purple and Laramie
and the indoor track and field season.

The night-fight, the fight-in

SHIRES STILL A BASEBALL STAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (UPI)—Art
Shires, 35, got up late today, fixed
the kitchen plaster and, faced
with the cold weather, found his
blue robe a sign which read:

"Arthur, the Great Shires".
It was one of those "desperado"

morning after the night before for the White Sox first baseman.

He had been here last night what he
doesn't know about boxing would
be a good start library. George
Shires, who was his opponent,
hadn't learned any more about the
gentle art of trading punches than
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the smashing right-hand punch

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The supply is limited. And when the public grows fond of its individuality...an instrument

is there to go to a waiting list and be added.



Twin Falls Quint Defeats Kimberly

Kimberly—Dec. 17. (Special)—The Twin Falls Independent baseball team defeated the Kimberly town team 25 to 15 here Monday evening in a practice game. Twin Falls was leaden in the 12th and 13th and half, but the Kimberly team remained a threat throughout. Twin Falls was high polnt man with 12 points, while Kimberly led his team in assists with 13 points. Lineups:

Twin Falls—(25)—Kimberly—
Hoffman, P.; Williams, G.;
Adkins, P.; Powers, C.;
Paxson, G.; Adams, G.;
Fulton, G.; Hunt, G.;
Rutledge, W.; Twin Falls—
Wentz, Kimberly—Samson, John.
son.

Injured Wrist Not To Prevent Rocky From Boxing Here

Rockey Moore will be in shape to meet Ernie Woolley here Jan. 10 in the main event at Palmer at Salt Lake City. Not only that, he stated to a telegram received here today. He has, however, been forced to cancel his bout with Tommy Johnson because of a badly bruised wrist. His doctor advised him to do so.

"The Times"—Twin Falls.

Tank first two rounds may. That right wrist not broken. Bruised. Started right, uppercut, drop-kick, elbow to block, uppercut, drop-kick, uppercut, drop-kick with one hand, took a thumping. Had to cancel O'Brien fight with Union, all right for Woolley, no. Rocky Moore.

World's Largest Dancing Party

Residents of this city are to participate in the international dancing party which will include a hundred other States and countries during the last week in December. Dancing is to be done in the form of a social gathering in each residence. Residents in far-off Alaska will send delegations from Canada and The United States.

These dancing parties are being held under the auspices of the International Social Club. The cost of the new \$300,000 boys' Yacht planned at Mooseheart, Illinois—the Child's City of the United States.

The mission of the Moose Fraternity is to provide a solid education for boys. Its members are taken to homes and given a home, a high school education and instruction in various trades.

Mooseheart is now housing, feeding, clothing and educating up to fifteen hundred young boys from every state and nation who share the same ideals, which challenge the respect and admiration of the world.

Two entries proceed from the Mooseheart Hall given by Twin Falls Lodge on Wednesday, the grand "supercharged" by the "Boys' Yacht Building Fund."

Support by public not only gives furthermore to a good cause, but patrons of the hall are assured a pleasant time in keeping with the Holiday spirit.

CORTEZ SCORES TECHNICAL K.O.

OVER JACK ROY

Ernie Woolley and Max Massong Battle Six Rounds to Draw in Dedication Fight

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (UPI)—With the support of the press, Max Massong, a 160-pounder, and Ernie Woolley, 140 pounds, fought to a draw yesterday in the sixth round of the preliminaries in the dedication fight at the Salt Lake City Auditorium.

The two boys were fighting with their heads down, both men

on the floor, each trying to stop the Salt Lake boy but Roy's keenness and ability to absorb punishment were too much for the Barker. Roy was hit, though, by a particularly unmerciful attempt for a clean knockout. Roy's face was a gory mess during the last rounds.

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Sailor's Tradition Followed By Child

The sailor was awarded a referee's belt by the Society of Twin Falls, 140 pounds, in their six-round championship. The boys fought valiantly, but even though their weight was not with half and half, amateur many-fancied thinking the bout should have been a draw.

Jackie of Salt Lake City refers to the two preliminaries in the bout as a "draw" between the two combatants.

Ernest Parks of Idaho referred to the semi-final and main events.

area later, the forty-year-old died from too much whiskey.

A pint bottle half full of moonshine liquor, remnants of a quantity that had been used to celebrate the tragic life of the father.

Jimmy William Rogers, when the steamer New Zealand first ran aground at Lake Michigan more than a month ago, was a sailor, and like many sailors, was Jimmy's undoing.

The body of the sailor was recovered in Lake Michigan.

Atwater Kent will willow the pretensions of being copied and imitated.

Effective January 1, 1930, another reduction in Long Distance rates will be made. This is the fourth reduction in the Bell System in a little more than three years and based on the present volume of calls, will mean a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to the telephone using public of the United States.

This announcement follows the rate reduction February 1 of the current year, 1929, which also represented a saving of \$5,000,000. Earlier reductions had been made October 1, 1926 and December 1, 1927.

EVENING AND NIGHT RATES UNCHANGED

The latest reductions apply to day rates adjustment to Station calls. Evening and night rates are not charged. The term "Station to Station" denotes calls on which you are willing to talk with anyone at the called telephone in another city and the new rates affect those calls 50 to 260 miles from the calling point.

Reductions have been made in accordance with the aim of the Bell System to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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Daily Poem

HARVEST MOON.

The moon glides
In sheer beauty,
Through the star-pealed sky,
Silvering the cloud-drifts,
Overshadowing the earth-wander,
As if from all the ages
She has taken to herself
One perfect moment,
Then flooded the world
With its
White Radiance.

Hilma Sheppard Parsons

OUR CAUSE IS AIDED

ANNOUNCEMENT of the decision by the interstate commerce commission in the Crane-Crescent case, in which the commission has ordered the Union Pacific system to proceed with construction of the railroad to fill this gap in Oregon is a boost to the cause of this part of Idaho in its efforts to secure extension west of the Minidoka-Buhl branch.

For the first time in its history the interstate commerce commission has ordered a railroad to build extensive new lines against its will. The ice has been broken. Two commissioners were opposed to the order compelling the construction on the grounds that authority was lacking, but the order was issued.

A test of the commission's authority may be expected in the courts. Irrespective of what such a test discloses, the strength of our cause has been increased. If the courts uphold the commission's authority to order new construction—in this case for 181 miles at a cost of about \$9,000,000—then we can make just as good a cause as Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho made in their fight for the extension. If, by any chance, the courts should rule that the commission lacked authority to make the order, the Union Pacific will still be on the defensive and should be required to build the Buhl extension which its representatives have held as an alternative piece of work on at least two occasions.

The Crane to Crescent gap will provide a rail outlet for the territory served by central Oregon and thence into California by way of Klamath Falls, but it will not take the territory on the Minidoka-Buhl branch out of the bottle it now occupies insofar as western traffic is concerned.

If the Oregon construction is completed and the dream of E. H. Harriman becomes a reality, the big volume of tonnage in the Twin Falls country will still have an extra haul of more than 100 miles to get to Pacific ports in Oregon and Washington.

The winning by the areas interested in the fight for the Crane-Crescent cutoff strengthens our cause, and that victory should serve as a stimulus to us in pressing our fight with vigor and determination to a successful conclusion. Our position has been improved, and our willingness to make a scrap should be greater now than ever before.

BUHL INITIATIVE

OUR neighboring community, Buhl, has again demonstrated the initiative and public spirit which has marked the community by its action in building a Memorial building. The work was done under the leadership of Buhl post of the American Legion, but all of Buhl will share in the benefits that will accrue from the work.

The Buhl Legion post was actuated by the same underlying ambition that has spurred the Twin Falls veterans' organization in its efforts to secure a memorial building here. The post will have the use of the structure for its own purposes, but in addition the Buhl unit of the national guard will also have an armory home under the same roof.

It may be possible for a community

to have so many quasi-public buildings as to be top heavy on this item. We doubt very much that such an accusation could be made to stick in the case of our neighboring city. Certainly, Twin Falls is not guilty of providing more public facilities than are needed. The situation is just the reverse—we have not enough.

The chief reason war veterans of Buhl have a building and Twin Falls never had one is due to the fact that the Buhl post went out and got some of the money from the public. The Twin Falls post has been working for some two or three years on the theory that the veterans themselves would provide such a building and that the public should not be bothered with helping to provide funds. The spirit of the Twin Falls group is admirable from one point of view, but there is also the possibility that the public would welcome an opportunity to share in the cost of the venture.

Buhl's new building, formally opened in appropriate ceremonies Monday, is a credit to Buhl post of the American Legion, to the public spirited citizens of Buhl whose aid made the building of the structure possible and to this district of Idaho. The community is entitled to hearty congratulations.

NEWS TRAVELS FAST

WHEN you stop to think about it, the real marvel in connection with Byrd's flight over the South Pole isn't the fact that he made the flight so much as the fact that the whole world knew about it the next day.

The speed with which modern communication is carried on is an amazing thing. A couple of decades ago Peary went to the North Pole; but it was months before anyone knew anything about it. Now news travels more swiftly than anything else on earth.

The greatest battle of the war of 1812—Jackson's fight at New Orleans—was fought after peace had actually been signed. It took a month to get the news across the Atlantic. What a contrast with today, where a construction—in this case for 181 miles trip to the South Pole is known all over the world less than 24 hours after it happens!

Best Editorial of the Day

HE NEITHER STARVES NOR GROWS FAT Lewiston Tribune

Better times are in store for the farmer, but he is still far from being in a satisfactory financial condition says Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture. In his annual report

he asserts that while farm incomes average higher for the last year than in several previous years, and the trend of population from the farms to the city is declining, the purchasing power of the farmer has not improved perceptibly. An encouraging factor is the gradual recovery of farm values in all parts of the nation. But the season of 1929 saw more improvement in the gross income of farmers and in the price situation than it did in the net income of farmers because of increased costs, including higher taxes.

The secretary finds that the farmer's friends this year were cattle bugs, hams and chickens, rather than grains, fruits and vegetables. Farmers producing livestock were in much better condition than those raising their crops. Crop output increased, prices of most red meat, vegetables, grains, cattle, hams or sheep sales. Present indications are that the income from livestock for the coming year may be no greater than it was during 1929.

The dairy industry is found to be stable, since annual consumption seems to remain about one per cent ahead of production. The report states that dairying should continue as one of the most satisfactory branches of agriculture.

Crop production for the last season was disappointing in practically all lines, with corresponding compensation in higher prices for certain crops which, in spite of rather small crop, did not meet the break of the two previous seasons. And if America is to hold its supremacy in world markets as a producer of staple cotton, more thought must be given to raising quality crops, the secretary warns.

Mr. Hyde's conclusions on land utilization appear to be sound. He lays much of the economic hardships which afflict the farming industry to unnecessary and unwarranted expansion of acreage and the planting of marginal lands. His charges over-expansion of land-owning interests and selling agencies who are controlling the too rapid expansion.

Summing up, the secretary says that enlarged production is the remedy for an overextended agriculture, and it should begin in those fields where the returns are lowest. If that were taken literally, it would mean much of the present wheat land in the west abundance—or use for other products of land in Idaho, since it is generally agreed that many wheat growers have made little money during the past few years.



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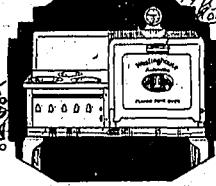
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This Christmas you can't give MOTHER a more useful gift, or one that will bring her more pleasure, than an Electric Range. With this gift you'll give her leisure—more time for other things.

Call the family together and talk it over. Decide to give Mother this gift which will mean so much to her—a beautiful new Electric Range. We have made it an easy gift to give. Just a small payment down and pay the balance in easy monthly sums, next year.

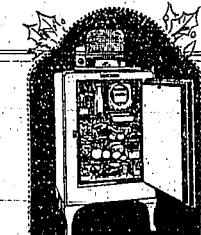
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This Westinghouse Console is a range that is sure to delight Mother. It is finished in beautiful and lustrous green enamel. The oven is controlled by a clock and thermometer. Equipped with a large oven, size 30x20x12 inches deep.



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Idaho Power Company

Fleet of Airplanes to Visit Northwest During January

PLANS ARE MADE FOR JOURNEY TO CITY OF SPOKANE

The motors during night stops in the open. New equipment for filters, including winter flying clothing and goggles with lenses for snow, will be used.

The "great" country flight will be under command of Major Ralph H. Royce, who today announced he would leave the Army to earn his living as a pilot. Royce, flight commander of the Land Miles City Meet, Dickenson route, "probable stopping points and the personnel of the party will be kept secret."

Expedited word parcels will be carried by 15 regular Army flyers. Two Army transports will make the trip, Royce said. Between 10 and 15 enlisted mechanics will be carried in the transports as passengers.

Many Stops Planned

If weather conditions permit, stops will be planned at the following cities on the westward route: Oscoda, Hallock, St. Ignace and Munising, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; Grand Forks and Bismarck, N.D.

Selbridge Planes Will Leave Mt. Clemens, Mich., Bound for Points in the Northwest

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 17.—(UPI)—A fleet of 65 aircraft, which will be undertaken by the Selbridge Field airways which will leave here January 1 on a trip to Spokane, Wash., and return.

All the ships will be equipped with gasoline, oil and heaters for

FAIRMOUTH MIDDLEWEIGHT OF OTHER DAYS GETS JOB IN BOXING PALACE

HOOVER HUNTING FOR Mexico Ambassador

actions. For instance, Monroe's income must be selling to indicate whether lucrative business may be fit for him.

Morrow has made of the Mexican embassy an expensive business

III percent payroll in addition to

personal expenses amounting to about \$2000

per month.

His new station, and his heart

must be fit for cent normal.

"Strength Herbert Hoover."

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (UPI)—Madison Square Garden corporation has given employment to the ring's greatest welterweight champion. No contracts were signed, and there were no photographs present in the famous fighter press

room.

Joe Joseph, 30, of Toledo, Ohio, name he said, with a hint of pride, was Joseph Walcott.

Walcott explained that he had

been looking at the posters in

the lobby of the Madison Square Garden, and Goldstein

were to fight at the

Garden, and he thought maybe

the Garden could find someone

else—a welterweight champion

to do.

They gave Joe an empty ticket and told him to work picks,

ring paper and rabbit, Jones

replied, "I'm not good at that."

The latest to be bitten by the

taste is none other than Frank

Goldstein, who is willing to

fight none other than Arthur "The

Great" Shires.

And furthermore Lefty, the star

singer, is getting ready to fight

Shires, according to a price of \$5000.

Shires here or in Chicago?

Orton admitted, with a grin,

that he has never in his life ha

d a pair of boxing gloves. But

he has seen Shires on the diamond

in his figure, he can "take" him

in the ring.

The leading bitter of the Nat-

ional League offered to fight half a box with a champion

and a general manager.

Frank Schulte said such a match

would be a "wow."

"Sure, I'll match 'em," Schulte

replied.

If you're serious, bring

Shires to San Francisco and I'll

fight him," was the offer from Lefty.

Lefty, what tremendous at-

raction such a bout would be in

this city, Schulte has wired Shires asking his terms.

O'Donnell, before going up in the

ring, was asked if Fletcher Co.

London's most popular player in

fact, he is popular as any man

who has just passed on the west

coast.

Lefty said Shires he signed for

but there is not a pavilion in

the city, with the possible excep-

tion of the city auditorium, large

enough to hold the crowd that

would flock to see the match.

Garlinko struck his opponent's

sunrise to the head and gave

hard blows to the body in return

and the two men fought.

The local fans held their

several times during this round.

The sixth was the telling round.

Little punishing the veteran had

now, lefts and rights, that

shook him.

In the six round semi-final event

Art Palmer, Los Angeles, boxed

his way to a decision over Moore, Eugene, Oregon.

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Northview Grange Selects Officers

NORTHVIEW.—The Northview grange held its annual meeting Friday evening with a good attendance. A letter from the Idaho Grange was read, calling all grangers to the state convention in January to join them in a basket dinner and installation of officers, on January 7 at the city hall in Idaho Falls. The invitation was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy, Paul, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Abber, treasurer;

and Cecil were initiated in the ed; steward, Maurice Currington; treasurer, Mr. Billie Bonar; chaplain, Mr. Charlie Hart; auditor, Ralph Albee; flora, Ruth Brooks; pomona, Nelly Read; health, Charles Garney and family stop over a couple of days with Andrew, Maude and family last week and they have gone to Utah to continue their vacation.

This being the election of officers the following were elected:

President, Edsel Maxwell; vice-president, Mrs. Billie Bonar; steward, Elizabeth Miller; vice-chairman, Lawrence Rohrbach; treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Currington; keeper, Homer Miller; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy; Paul, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Abber, recorder.

Hollister Groups Stage Elections

Henry Duffy and family have vacated by the Ward family.

Charles Garney and family stopped over a couple of days with Andrew, Maude and family last week and they have gone to Utah to continue their vacation.

Mr. Edsel Bonar and Ivan called at the Robert Holland home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ekstrand were dinner guests of Mr. and

Miss Helen Gifford and friend of Woodland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Currington.

Rev. Benny and family Frank, Merriman and family with E. A. Houzer and daughter of Conrad, Montana, were dinner guests of Sam Bonar and wife, Sunday.

The next meeting will be a regular one December 1.

In the name of Mary, Mrs. Kinter, this will also be the annual Christmas grub bag. Each member is asked to bring their year book.

Maurice Currington and family

MacDonald, associate matron; Wm. A. F. Klumhauer, associate matron; Mrs. A. F. Craven, treasurer; Ruth Swan, conductress; Snow Coffin, associate conductress; Edna Morehouse, Sarah Hall, Irene B. Sturtevant, Dorothy Gandy, generally open; Sarah McMurtry, Adah; Gathering Lovell, Ruth; Miss Craven, Esther, Ruth, Marilla; Mrs. Louisa, Glenda, Louise, Margaret, Mary, Wardens.

Hollister groups held their annual election of officers at the last regular meeting. Those elected are as follows: Adolph Kunkel, master; Chas. Strickling, vice-master; Jessie, Steele, leader; Oscar

Chase, treasurer; Glenn Duis, gibus; steward; Elizabeth Kunkel, assistant, lady steward.

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Shortly used guns of all kinds at a bargain.



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22 Short Winchester stayless, box, 25¢

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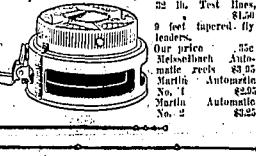
72 in. Tef lines, 1.50

9 feet tapered, fly 1.50

Melanchthon Automatic reels, \$9.95

Marlin Automatic 15¢

Marlin Automatic No. 2 \$2.25



Bristol Steel Rods, each \$3.95

Pocket Knives \$1.75

Boys Pocket Knives 25¢ to 75¢

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There are hundreds left and we urge you to come in early this week so that we can serve you more satisfactorily.

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For high top boots. Heavier white, gray, with cream and red tops.

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A double faced genuine eiderdown cloth for baby's robes. Regular \$2.50 a yard. Closing out at

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A 16 inch high boot, made of first quality cashmere upper, genuine double sole, soft, built-in arch, weight reducing. A complete range of sizes.

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Men's Sport Coats

We have several other styles in 16 inch bolts selling as low as \$1. Sale price

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AMMUNITION

This duck season is open and will be for a long time, and we are prepared to be waiting to be shot. Here's real ammunition at a big saving.

Peters High Velocity Shot Gun Shells 12 gauge ... \$9c

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Peters High Velocity Shot Gun Shells 16 gauge ... \$9c

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Wool Blazer

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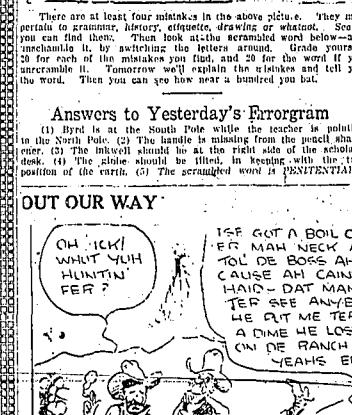
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ERRORGRAMS

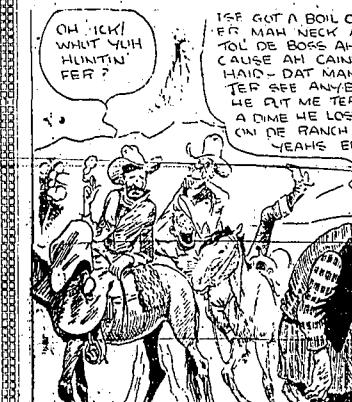


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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Answers to Yesterday's Errorgram

(1) Byrd is at the South Pole while the teacher is polarizing in the North Pole.

(2) The handle should be at the point where the sharpener is.

(3) The inkwell should be at the right side of the desk.

(4) The pen holder should be at the top of the position of the pencil.

(5) The scrumpled went to PENITENTIARY.

ISF GOT A BOIL ON DE BACK
FER MAH NECK AN' WHEN AH
TOL DE BOSS AH COULDIN WUK,
CAUSE MAH RAISE MAH
HAID - DAT MAN HATE SO BAD
TER SEE ANY BODY LOAFIN'
HE LET ME TEA LOOHN FER
A DIME HE LOST SOME WHAR
ON DE RANCH TWO
YEARS ERGO.



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