

REMARKABLE WINNING STREAK OF MARQUARD



Rube Marquard, \$11,000 "Lemon."

The winning streak of Rube Marquard of the New York Giants is not only a season's sensation, but is the cause of a lot of arguments...

will always be open. For instance, there was the case of his thirteenth win. Marquard went out of the game with his team behind...

AROUND THE BASES

Frank Schulte's homers are more timely this season than last. Some machines have tire trouble, but Harry Davis' Cleveland team has first-base trouble.

Eddie Glever, once a Detroit pitcher, is now an umpire in the Southern Michigan league.

Baker and Cravath are doing more to distribute leather to far-away points than all the big Philadelphia factories combined.

Eddie Plank of the champions is in great form. He believes that he will get another chance to trim the Giants in the fall.

The Detroit club has purchased a shortstop from the Hannibal club of the Central Association. Olde O'Mara is his name.

Montreal papers are charging that Chick Gandil didn't do his best for the International league team. And, naturally, Chick is sore.

Charley Dooin is actually trying the scheme of giving his signals while standing. He thinks the old crouch thing will have to go.

The Phillies have been wondering what players will be traded. Now comes a rumor from New York that Chalmers is to be let go.

Jennings says his pitching staff is much stronger than it was last year. The veteran members of the Tiger staff are pitching grand ball.

Eugene Krapp of the Naps is so clever at fielding that his teammates call him "Rubber," the idea being that he bounds around for the pill.

The Boston Red Sox have purchased another outfielder from the New England league. Outfielder Walsh of the Fall River team is the youngster.

Clark Griffith wants to get Joe Hoelk from the Milwaukee club, but he will not be able to do so, because there is a strong string attached to Joe.

Frank Smith, the veteran pitcher that was released by the Cincinnati Reds recently, is doing fine work with the Montreal team in the International league.

Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, is authority for the statement that his team will be reorganized, no matter what the cost, before another season rolls around.

Jennings may become part owner of the Boston Nationals next year. Ward has been a dismal failure there, and Jennings is anxious to get into the manager's class.

Dolly Gray, former Washington pitcher but now of the Vernon team in the Pacific coast league, is doing such well that his team is now lead-

ONE OF MACK'S GREAT FINDS

Amos Strunk Fills Place of Captain Murphy in Athletic Outfield With Much Credit.

Amos Strunk, who is playing left field for the world's champions, has been with the Athletics for four years. Probably no man in baseball outside of Connie Mack saw in Strunk the "makings" of a great player.

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Amos Strunk.

were the games in which he participated up to this season.

When Capt. Danny Murphy was injured a short time ago the wisecracks said: "That finishes the Athletics. Connie hasn't got a good man to take his place." But they reckoned not with the youngster whom Connie worked with for the greater part of four years.

Amos Strunk was assigned to an outfield berth, and he has proven by his terrific batting and brilliant fielding that Connie's confidence and patience were not in vain.

McGraw Behaving Himself. John McGraw is behaving himself much better this year on the coaching line than ever before.

He has been put out of the game but once or twice, but then he has not had much reason to kick against the umpires, as the Giants have been having such an easy time of it.

Watching Earl Mack. Connie Mack has ordered his scouts to watch his son, Earl Mack, in action, with a view to taking him on the big team if he looks good enough.

Earl is manager of the Atlantic City team and is a star in the estimation of every one that has seen him.

Along the Illini Trail

To the tired Chicagoan who seeks a day's or a week's end of pleasure in a ride into the cool and refreshing suburbs, there has recently been opened a trolley trip that surpasses all others both in historical interest and personal enjoyment.



The "Electric Way" from Chicago to Starved Rock

By the completion of the Joliet-Ottawa division of the Chicago, Ottawa & Peoria Railway there is now a continuous trolley line from Chicago to Starved Rock. Along its entire distance this line follows the old Illinois trail, where Marquette, Joliet and other French explorers blazed the way for the civilization of today.

Starved Rock, now a state park, because of the grim tragedy that marked the passing of an Indian nation, stands like an immutable sentinel to the passage of time. Rising abruptly from the river bank, it towers above it fellows, commanding a limitless view of the valley in each direction.

Fathers Marquette and Joliet, intrepid explorers of long ago, established a mission on its narrow summit. La Salle and Tonti fortified it. One hundred years later, decimated in numbers, pursued by a relentless enemy, the remnant of the Illini nation of Indians, fighting, starving, dying, dedicated the rock to a coming civilization.



In the selection of trolley trips for the summer months Chicagoans should give more than ordinary attention to the visit to Starved Rock. Round trip tickets at \$1.75 from Chicago to Starved Rock may be purchased at the Archer Avenue terminal of the Chicago & Joliet Electric Railway.

COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY AT DE KALB WILL TALK.

Other Noted Speakers and Unique Exhibit at Rural Gathering.

The state-wide conference on Country Life which is to convene at De Kalb August 1, 2 and 3 will be addressed by some of the highest rural authorities in the United States. On Friday evening, August 2, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the popular champion of pure food and formerly head of the National Bureau of Chemistry for thirty years, will show how farm produce is made injurious and unfit for use before reaching consumers.

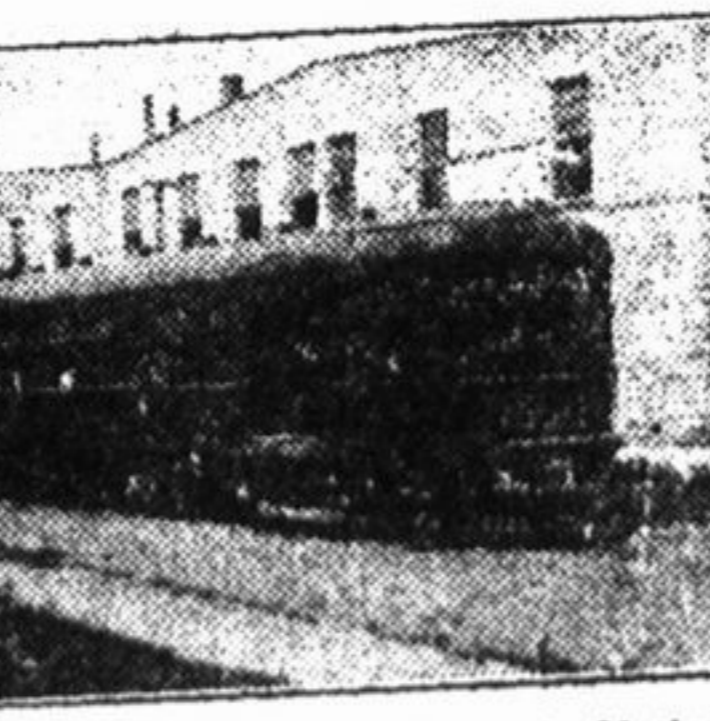
The country school and the country church, being the two most important rural social institutions, will both come in for a large share of attention at this conference. On Friday afternoon, August 2, Prof. Edward J. Ward of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The School as a Civic and Social Center." Prof. Ward is a "social engineer." His great idea is for the larger use of school houses, both rural and urban, as community centers.

Waller Page of the Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., will talk on the road question; and Prof. W. D. Hurd of Massachusetts, who is conducting some of the best extension work in the United States, will speak on agricultural extension. Not the least important will be the reports by the local farmers of things done for rural progress in various communities of the state.

Both these roads are equipped with the latest models and most luxurious of coaches, and the trip, free from smoke and cinders, presents all the conveniences necessary to a day of rest and recreation.

As the cars speed southward into the broad and fruitful valley of the Illinois, each city and village commands the interest. Morris is the home of Jessie Bartlett Davis, Mac-selles is famed for its paper mills, Ottawa has its Indian legends and traditions.

From Chicago to Starved Rock the trip is replete in pleasures and enjoyments. An afternoon spent among the canons and dells invigorates, while the return trip to Chicago in the cool of the evening lulls and refreshes.



Starved Rock—Charnel Home of a Nation

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IN THE LIMELIGHT

NELLIE GRANT WEDS AGAIN



The marriage recently of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris to Frank H. Jones, a Chicago banker, was in sharp contrast to her first marriage, 38 years ago, to Algernon J. Sartoris, an English army officer.

Nellie Grant was then the idol of the nation and her marriage took place in the east room of the White House while her distinguished father was president. It was one of the greatest social events the White House had seen up to that time, or perhaps since.

In England she was presented to Queen Victoria and dined at Windsor Castle. Yet her life in England proved most unhappy. Her husband treated her with injustice and cruelty, so much so that her father-in-law's sympathy was aroused in her behalf and he made earnest efforts to effect a restoration of good feeling between husband and wife.

Three years after the death of the elder Sartoris her husband died and Mrs. Sartoris received the principal of his income, as guardian of her children, and the lease of the country house.

BIDDLE'S UNIQUE METHODS

It is a far cry from prize fighting to religion. At first blush it seems most sacrilegious to associate the two subjects. But it has been done successfully not only in words but in deeds, and, as results have proven, it is the basis of one of the most remarkable religious movements this country has ever seen.

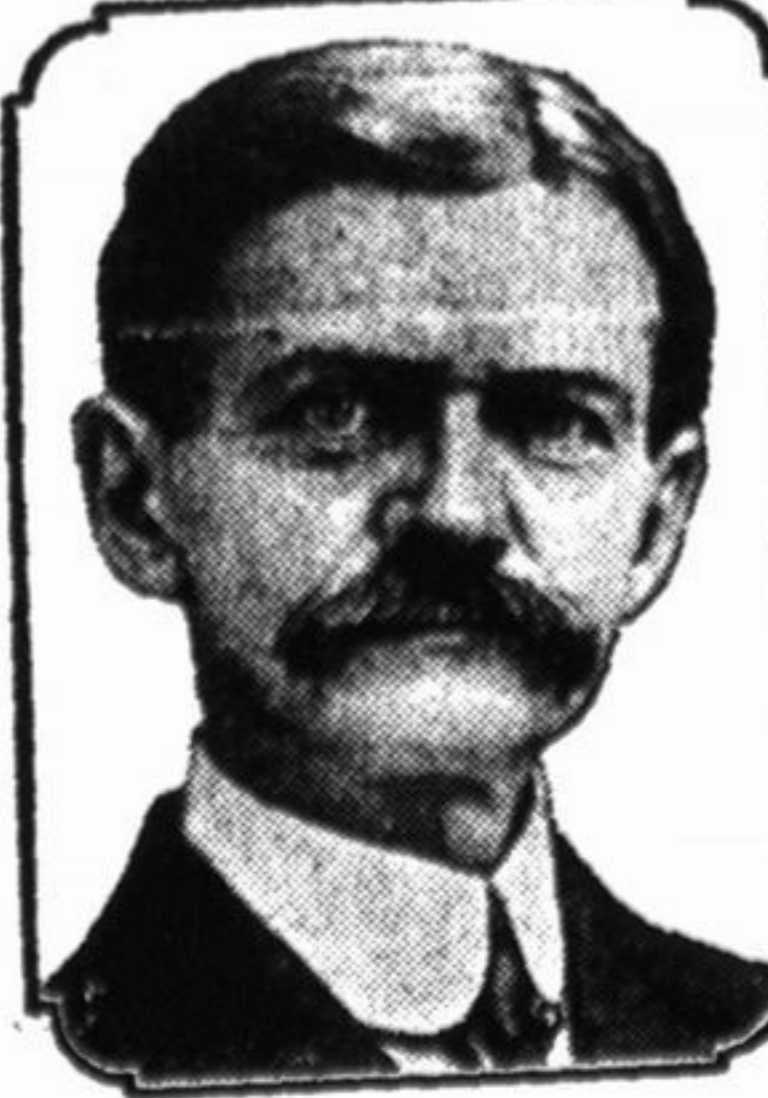
The man back of this novel idea for furthering the cause of Christianity is Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, millionaire, of Philadelphia, Pa., who but a few years back became famous as an amateur boxer and an object of criticism and source of disgust to the ultra-exclusive set of the Quaker City of which he is a member.



When Mr. Biddle conceived the idea of his Bible class movement, his secret motive—if such it may be called—was to introduce athletics as an inducement to young men, and when he took charge of his first class in the Sunday school of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, four years ago, he had but three members, and the attendance of the school was very slim at the time.

So rapidly has the Drexel Biddle Bible class grown that it now numbers 700 members, and it is the ambition of the originator to make it of national scope.

MARSHALL NEW IN POLITICS



Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, the Democratic nominee for vice-president, rode to the front of his party on a wave of reform. But the Indiana wave was not so boisterous as those that broke on the New Jersey coast and elsewhere. Governor Marshall believes in reform—in moderation. Also he believes in progressing—with moderation. He does not believe that this great and glorious commonwealth is going to the "demnition bow-wows;" in fact, he points with pride to his belief that the country is just a little bit better politically, financially and morally than ever before.

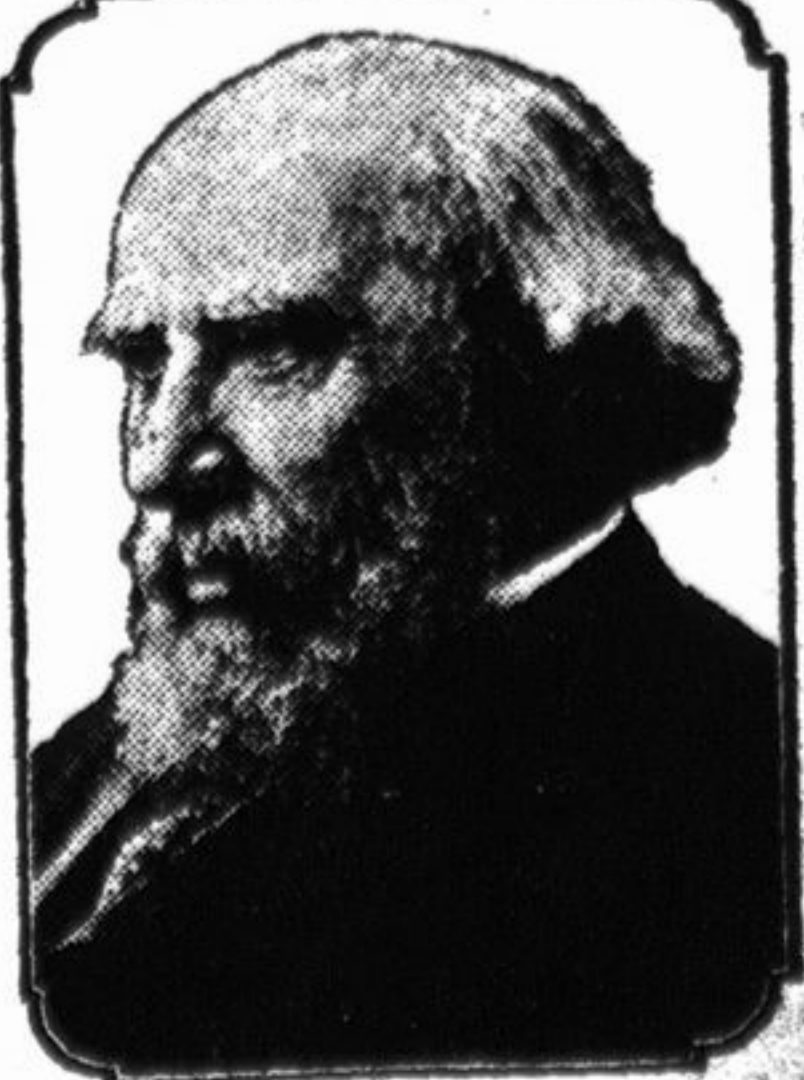
It required heroic measures on the part of his friends to induce Governor Marshall to take his presidential chances seriously, and even then he refused to allow any effort to be made in his behalf outside of Indiana.

Governor Marshall was born in Manchester, Ind., in 1854 and has spent his entire fifty-eight years in his native state. He was graduated from Wabash college in 1873, when he was twenty-one years old. He practiced law in Columbia City, Ind., until he was elected governor two years ago. He is a member of many clubs and holds LL.D. degrees from Wabash, Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania. He married Miss Lois I. Kinsey of Angola, Ind., in 1885.

In the Literary State they call Marshall the "Little Giant." When one sees him for the first time he wonders why, because there is nothing colossal about the slender, undersized man with sloping shoulders and quiet mien. His hair and mustache turning from gray to white, do not bristle, his brows do not "bottle" so one can notice it and even his violet-blue eyes are mild. It is only when one knows him and his political history that that "Little Giant" term is understood.

HILL'S REMARKABLE CAREER

The retirement of James J. Hill from his position as chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, which has just become effective, was officially announced Monday from the office of the company at St. Paul.



The resignation of Mr. Hill was presented to the board of directors June 7, and unofficial reports of the changes were made at the time, but the statement with which Mr. Hill accompanies his resignation was made public only a few days ago.

Louis W. Hill, who was recently succeeded by Carl R. Gray as president of the Great Northern, succeeds his father as chairman of the board of directors. James J. Hill will remain a member of the executive committee of the board.

With his retirement Mr. Hill completed thirty-three years of active service in the northwest, beginning with his purchase of an interest in the St. Paul and Pacific, of which he was made general manager, to the time of his resignation from the office which he has held for five years, since he resigned the presidency of the Great Northern road.