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Ford Sales and Service 34-38 Princess St.

It has been found that the collarbone is more frequently broken than any other bone in the body. Surnames cannot be traced further back than the latter part of the tenth century.

A philosopher says that one has to be in business with a man or in love with a woman, to know that he doesn't know them.

**In the World of Sport**

**R.M.C. CADETS ARE VICTORS**

**Defeat Queen's II By 13 to 8 And Queen's IV By 37 to 0.**

Royal Military College Cadets registered their third victory out of three games this year at the Queen's athletic grounds on Wednesday afternoon, when their first team defeated Queen's II by 13 to 8. The game was the fastest seen here for some time. The traditional snap and pop of the cadets team was equalled by the fast playing of the Queen's fourteen and every gain for either side was earned only after a hard struggle. Queen's registered the first score, when Burns kicked a loose ball over Queen's II's line for a point. Queen's then began to play a kicking game, but the R.M.C. backs proved to be sure catches and carriers of the ball. The cadets trusted to end runs and inside kicks a great deal for their gains, while Queen's stuck to the backs mostly. Abernethy did some fine line plunging for the tri-colour at this stage, and Veale and Gerow, Queen's outsiders, began a series of good tackles which they kept up until the whistle blew for full time. The quarter ended with an interchange of punts between Mills and Mundell, and the score 1 to 0 in Queen's favor. In the second quarter the cadets played faster than ever in the game, to even up. Finally Mundell kicked almost straight up the field, and the ball was recovered by an R.M.C. man and carried over for a try, the referee allowing the play as an inside kick. The try was converted. Gow, back for Queen's, began to break up the end runs and long passes of the cadets by well-timed interception of the pass. He did this successfully on two occasions in the second quarter. Half-time score; R.M.C. 6; Queen's, 1.

The second half: Shortly after the beginning of play, R.M.C. forced Queen's to rouse. Spurred to an effort, the university team worked the ball well down towards the opposing goal line. Abernethy bucked through to within a yard of the cadets' line and Cooks carried the ball over for a try in the next play. The attempt to convert failed. At the end of the third quarter the tally stood 7 to 6 for R.M.C.

With a desperate effort to enlarge their one-point lead, the cadets worked the ball with all that was in them, and carried it into the region of Queen's goal, when Mackenzie broke away for another try, which was also converted. From then on the ball remained almost always in R.M.C. territory. Twice Mills delivered long punts which resulted in rouges, and in the last few minutes Queen's were working hard on the R.M.C. goal line. Once the play looked as if the ball had gone over and the student spectators went over.

**MAN O' WAR'S EARNINGS NOW AGGREGATE \$224,265**

Man o' War's earnings as a result of his victory at Windsor are almost a quarter of a million dollars. His earnings in cash now reach \$224,265, which considerably overtops the former record of \$193,500 held for many years by Domino. He is fourth on the list of winners now, but there is little doubt that he will, within a short time, pass the high mark of \$283,000 held by Isinglass. At present he is the largest winning American horse.

**WORLD'S SERIES RECORDS.**

Greatest total world series receipts, Cincinnati-Chicago series of 1919, eight games, \$722,414.  
Greatest receipts for one game, the receipts of the sixth game in the Cincinnati-Chicago series of 1919, \$101,798.  
Greatest individual share to winning players, twenty-two Reds of the 1919 series received \$5,207.11 each.  
Greatest individual share to losing players, twenty-four White Sox of the 1919 series received \$3,254.36 each.  
Greatest total world series attendance, New York-Boston series of 1912, eight games, 251,901.  
Greatest attendance for one game, at Braves Field, Boston, fifth game of Brooklyn-Boston series, 42,820.

**SPEAKER'S CATCH THE GREATEST EVER**

The hair of Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is prematurely gray. This is about 33 years ago now. There are probably 20 players in the major leagues who are as fast or faster than he is in going down to first base. But in all baseball there is no other player who ranges the outfield as does the Texas ranger, from Hubbard City, Mo., Jim Slaton of the New York Evening Mail baseball expert.

The national game has known many great outfielders. There are many players of superlative skill now playing the outposts in the major leagues. But no one who witnessed the play of Tris Speaker in center field in the opening game of the world's series of 1920 is apt to dispute the assertion that the silver-haired Cleveland leader is the greatest of all time.

No major league outfielder in the past has been so responsible for the defeat of the Indian left and right fielders play unusually close to the foul lines. Of course, they shift around to play batters who are known to have a tendency to hit into a certain field. But at all times they leave an unusually large stretch of territory to be guarded by Tris Speaker.

How well Speaker guards his territory, all who witnessed the opening game of the world's series in Brooklyn will attest. But for the marvelous work of the Texas, Cleveland's great pitching would have allowed the Indians nothing, and Steve O'Neill's timely hitting would have only served to swell his batting average.

Tris Speaker did not win that opening game for Cleveland in the sense that he was responsible for any of his team's runs. But he cut off at least two and possibly three Dodger hits that would have spelled disaster for the Indian cause.

Sometimes in the dim future, when the years have ranged themselves in seeming endless rows behind me and I have given up my seat in the stand for an easy chair and slippers by the fireside, some youngster home from a world's series game will tell me of a catch made by some outfielder that he will characterize as the greatest in the game.

Thereupon I shall seize my walking cane and pound it on the floor as I tell him of the catch that Tris Speaker made in the eighth inning of the first game of the world's series of 1920, of a ball hit by Ernie Krueger, the Brooklyn catcher. Whereupon I shall expect the youngster to be duly humbled and apologetic.

Only once in a lifetime are plays like that seen. They can never be forgotten. It was the last word in outfielding, an epic of the grand old game.

This ball hit by Krueger never seemed to rise more than 12 feet off the ground. It was hot with force

**and traveled like a rifle shot out toward right field.**

Jameson, who had succeeded Evans in left field for Cleveland, could not possibly have reached it. Speaker was playing far over toward right field and seemed even more helpless than Jameson.

As the Indian leader raced over in a desperate effort to make the catch he seemed to have suddenly acquired the speed of a Man o' War. The ball was dropping fast as he neared it. He made a desperate clutch with his gloved hand as the spheroid was but a foot from the ground.

His momentum carried him along for many yards, but he clung to the ball. As Mitchell, of the Dodgers, followed with a long single to right and Olson walked, it can be guessed what would have happened to that two-run lead of Cleveland's had Speaker not been Speaker.

Tell me not of the glory that was Bill Lenge's, Harry Bey's or Joe Kelly's or any of the other outfield heroes of bygone years. Beyond them all, I give you Tris Speaker, of Hubbard City, Texas, the super out-fielder of all time!

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**FIGURES TELL STORY.**

This is how much the Brooklyn Dodgers were outclassed.

The series totals are as follows:

Indians	R. H. E.
Dodgers	2 53 11
	3 44 6

Eight runs in seven games, that is the Dodgers' total, figures that speak mightily in behalf of the Indians' pitchers.

**ANOTHER TORONTO BRICK.**

Toronto Telegram: Rah, rah, rah, for Queen's! They scored a touchdown against McGill on Saturday, the first those Calvinists have had marked up to their credit in four years. If they keep on coming who knows but that they may win a game some time during the next century.

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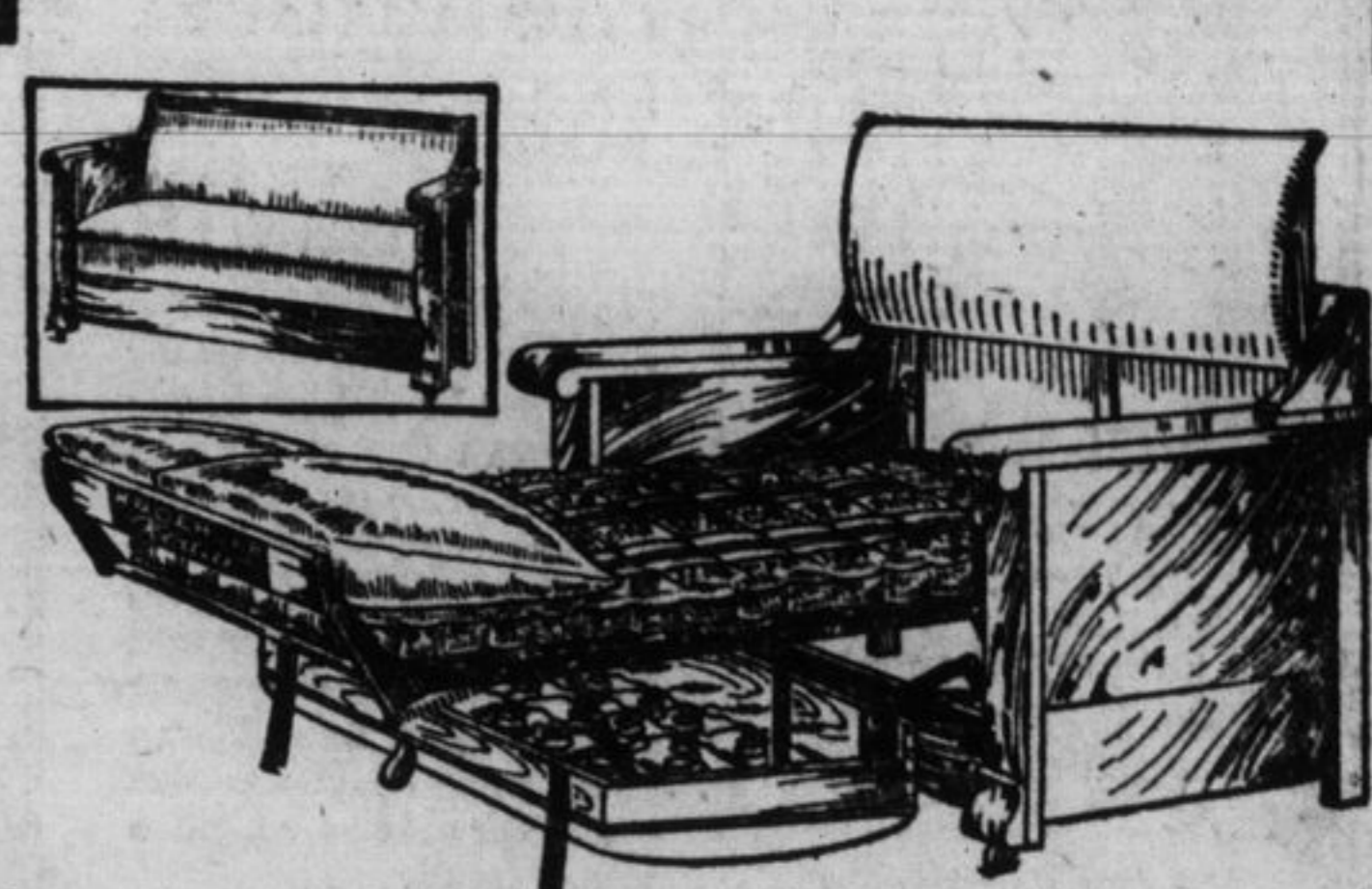
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If blood rushes to the head, if palpitation and short breath are noticeable, there's cause for alarm.

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