

# Make It Snappy With a Few Snaps

You'll enjoy that fishing trip far more, if you take an ANSCO CAMERA along. The Ansco is that kind of a Camera that is just suitable for the outing trips and the sure-to-be knocks.

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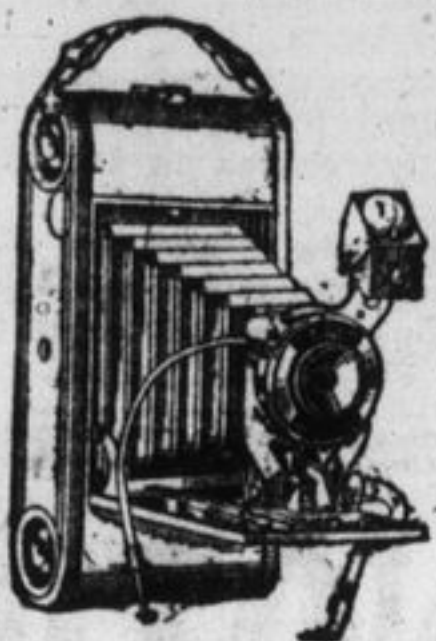
## LET'S ALL GO FISHING, BOYS

While some people get discouraged quickly, if you use the right bait, you're sure to get the Fish.

Don't be disappointed!

Get all your Tackle here, and be the possessor of that happy smile by catching the big ones.

REMEMBER! You can go elsewhere and be disappointed.



## TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

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Hundreds of bargains being shown every day.

## THE VICTORY SHOE STORE

"Where Dollars Bring Their Value"

# In the World of Sport

## BIG CHANCES MAY HANDICAP HORSE

Drivers Murphy and Knight Find Shifts Very Expensive.

A little change in the rigging of a horse prior to or during a race usually results in a defeat or a bad performance.

In 1912 W. H. Knight declined an offer of \$10,000 for Fair Virginia the night before the Kentucky Futurity was trotted. She was fast and had perfect manners.

The next morning Chandler took Fair Virginia to the shop. He had her shoes reset and put small calks on the hind ones. In the first heat of the race Fair Virginia went away stilly.

She made a break—something she never did before—at the three-quarter pole, and was distanced.

In 1919 Murphy started Direct C. Burnett at North Randall with one blind on his bridle. He acted like a horse with a brainstorm and delayed the start for over an hour.

After one heat he was drawn. The money that was bet on him was burned up. The next morning the blind was removed. Burnett worked perfectly, and followed it with eleven victories.

## NAIL-STUDED BAT AGAINST THE RULES

In a game of the recent big series between the rival first place claimants of the American League—Cleveland and New York—Chick Fawcett of the Yankees came up in the fifth inning with a bat which wouldn't pass inspection by the umpire.

Umpire Owens discovered that it was reinforced at its batting end with numerous small nails, and made Fawcett get another bat.

The one Fawcett had to discard is the one which he made four hits in a game in Detroit. It was weather worn, and his reason for nailing it up was no intention of resorting to illegal means to help his batting according to the New York team.

## Advice For Back-ache

When stooping hurts, when lifting and bending causes distress that's the time to rub in lots of "Nerviline."

Usually a couple of applications brings grateful relief. No lintment more soothing, more certain to kill muscular, rheumatic, or sciatic pains. Thousands of homes rely on good Old Nerviline for cramps, colic, dysentery, and external muscular pains. Large 35 cent bottles for sale everywhere.

## SANTAL MIDY

Best in the world for Catarrh of the Bladder. Each Capsule MIDY bears name of Dr. J. B. Williams.

## Smoke T&B

For enjoyment, fill your pipe with T&B

## BOXING EVENT OF 1751

When Slack of England Defeated Petit of France.

Carpentier was not the first Frenchman to have the honor of competing and of being defeated in a world's boxing championship match, French statisticians have discovered since the knockout administered to Georges by Dempsey.

On July 28th, 1751, a Frenchman named Petit, weighing 260 pounds and standing six feet four, met Jack Slack of England, then the undisputed champion of the world. The purse was \$500.

Petit, a combination of wrestler and boxer, jumped in the centre of the grass ring as soon as the word "go" was given and seizing Slack by the throat with his left hand, began placing his right with great force upon various parts of Slack's anatomy.

History does not record why the Harry Erle of the time did not immediately disqualify the Frenchman but goes on to relate that "Slack swung a mighty right into Petit," much below the belt and that the Frenchman went down writhing in pain.

When he could summon enough strength to regain his feet, he immediately used one of them to send a well directed kick into Slack's shin. The Briton then swung right and left to the chin and the Frenchman was out cold.

"They were giants in those days and did not use eight-ounce gloves," concludes the historian.

## Five Years or Ten?

Carpentier suggests that Dempsey will not be beaten inside of five years. One guess here is as good as another. Jeffries stopped Fitzsimmons in 1898, and it was 1910 before he was dropped by Johnson. But Jeffries retired around 1905, and so had not chance to be overthrown in battle.

Dempsey is now twenty-six. He should retain his speed, strength and stamina until at least he is thirty-two or thirty-three. Leading a well conditioned existence, he should be as good as ever for at least four or five more years. If his throne is to be successfully invaded in the meantime, the invader will have to be 30 or 40 per cent above any display of talent now on the market. At least that.

The mad desire of Jess Willard to take another running dive at Dempsey seemed to have cooled off one or two degrees since last winter when the big Kansan tracked Dempsey's spoor as far as New York. Or could it merely have been one final yearn to see the old nameplate engraved in the headlines again?

## Tyler For Rochester.

The Chicago Nationals last week gave Pitcher George Tyler and Coach Oscar Duggy unconditional releases. As for Tyler, the one time famous southpaw in spite of every effort could not come back. He had his arm worked with and he had his teeth pulled, but nothing helped him, and as a pitcher he probably is done, though Stallings of Rochester, who has taken him on, evidently doesn't think so.

## Staying Out Late.

The mother of the young husband went to the bridal nest and found her daughter-in-law in tears. "My child," she gasped, "what is the matter? Has anything happened to George?"

"No," sobbed the young wife; "but my heart is b-b-breaking. He's taken to stopping out late at night!"

"What, already?" said his mother, in consternation. "It doesn't seem possible. How late does he stop out, dear—very late?"

"Well," said the bride, "you know he usually leaves his office at half-past five. The night before last he didn't get home till half-past six, and last night," she sobbed bitterly, "last night it was a quarter to seven! What shall I do?"

## Humiliation.

Town Topic, London. Did you hear what he said to me?" roared the indignant bookmaker, appealing to his clerk for sympathy. "I did," replied the faithful clerk, "and I was surprised yer didn't think of it first. You must be losin' yer nerve."

If an infielder fails to make a perfect throw which would have retired the batter, the latter is not entitled to a hit.

The loss of population in France due to the war has been estimated at 4,000,000.

## BABE RUTH PLEASE COPY

The Very Successful Work of Babe Ruth's Delchany.

"Speaking of home runs," writes Walter Turnbull and then he continues to write as follows: "Whenever circuit clouts become the subject of conversation some fan always refers to the time that Ed. Delehanty made four home runs and a single out of five times at bat. It certainly was a remarkable feat when everything is considered. The Phillies were playing on the West Side grounds in Chicago. Adonis Bill Terry was pitching for the windy city team, and that was back in 1897, when Terry was good. The Phillies made only eight hits off him, and of these Delehanty got five. On his first trip to the plate the big right handed batter lifted the ball into the left field bleachers. His second time at bat produced a home run to right field. On his next time at bat he almost took Bill Dahler's hands off with a line drive. Dahler checked the ball enough to hold it to a single. Ed. then added a little variety by walloping a home run to deep centre. On the fifth trip to the plate he hit the first ball pitched to the roof of the clubhouse in left centre and walked around the bases. All in all, that was a good day's work. Babe Ruth please copy."

## FRED MITCHELL'S BRAVES GETTING GOOD PITCHING

Much is heard these days about the lively ball, but if there is any such thing in the major leagues the case cannot be proved by the Boston Braves. Some clubs are continually running up high scores or having high scores run up against themselves, but the Braves go on day after day winning most of their games without doing much in the line of run making. Naturally the other clubs are doing less or the Braves would not be winning.

On their first western trip the Braves first showed signs of having the best pitching staff in the majors. Then they came home and slumped a bit after their highly successful tour. But they quickly regained their previous form, and in a match of twenty games only one club was able to get more than four runs off the Boston pitchers.

## Weapons and Range.

"Is it true," asks R.K.F., "that Babe Ruth's bat is six or eight ounces above the others in weight?"

Ruth employs a weapon that varies from fifty-two to fifty-four ounces. Fifty-four ounces is his top limit.

The next heaviest mace swung in big league warfare is handled by Severid, of St. Louis, who manipulates a forty-four ounce budgeon. These are the only two weapons we know of beyond forty ounces in weight. Cobb and Speaker handle bats that weigh around thirty-eight ounces, hardly more than two-thirds of the hickory weight that Ruth swings against a ball. The average bat weight is around thirty-eight ounces. Only a physical giant of "Babe's" heroic mould could wield such a mass of wood. The wonder is that he can whip it around at such terrific speed.

## Corns, Warts, Bunions, Painlessly Removed

Don't limp any longer, don't suffer another hour from corns. The oldest remedy and the best, the one that for fifty years has proved a true success, will lift out your corns in a hurry. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor is the one remedy to use. Refuse a substitute. 25c. everywhere.

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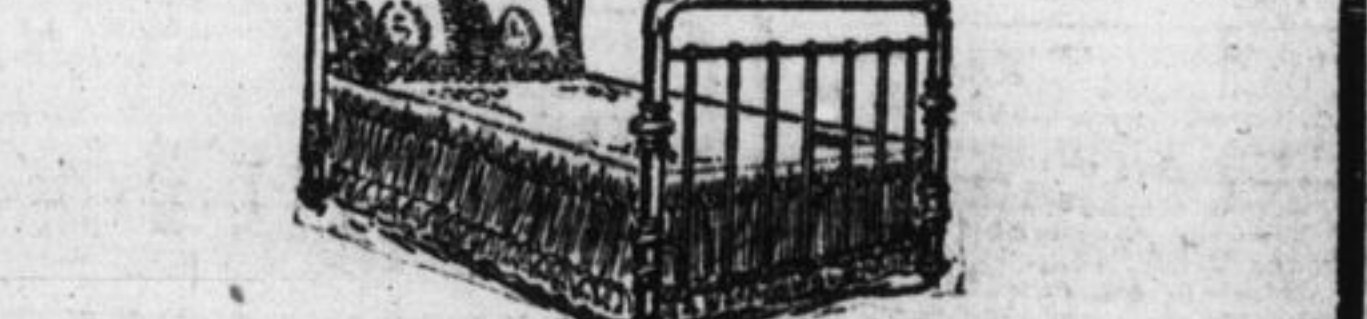
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## Cylinders Reground



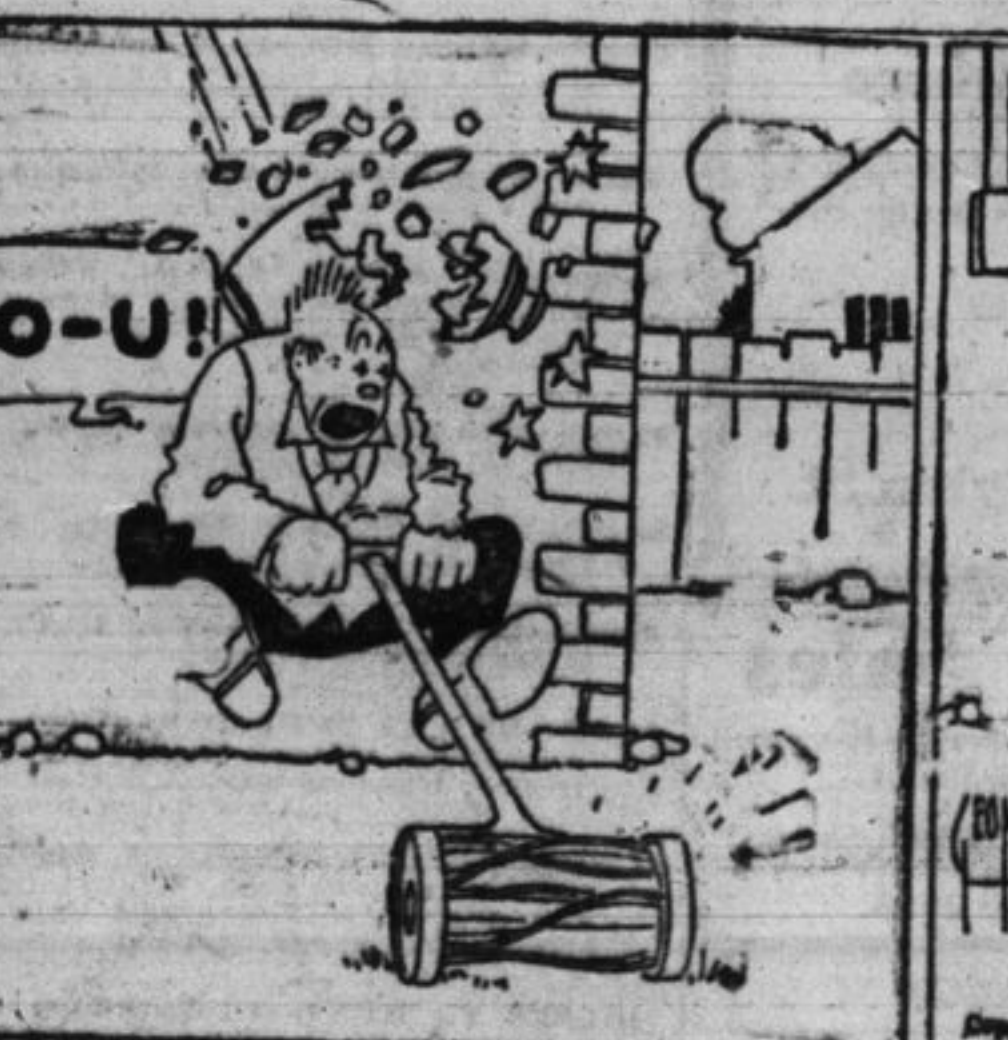
Worn or Scored Cylinders Repaired. Cylinders ground and fitted with oversize Pistons and Rings. Piston Pins if necessary. Prices on Application.

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## BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS



WELL AS LONG AS MAGGIE WON'T LET ME GO OUT I MIGHT AS WELL DO SOME WORK TO KILL TIME

THIS OUGHT TO PLEASE MAGGIE—AN' MAYBE SHE'LL LET ME GO OUT LATER

O-U!

WILL YOU STOP THAT CONFOUNDED NOISE—YOU KNOW I'M TRYIN' TO TAKE A NAP!