

Speaking Of Sports

Stanley Harris Unique In Baseball Circles

Stanley Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, occupied a unique position in baseball.

He is the youngest manager in the majors, and the second oldest in point of service in the American League. Harris is only 34, but he was manager of the Washington Senators for five years before he became a player of the Tigers in 1929.

Although he is managing the Tigers from the bench, Harris believes that he had rather be a playing manager than a bench manager. "It is just as easy if not easier to manage a team and play regularly than to sit on the bench and run the club," said Harris.

"The fact that the Tigers had Charley Gehring, one of the best young second basemen, in the game, caused Harris to retire from regular duty when he was in his prime.

"It would have been suicide to attempt to shift Gehring to another position," said Harris, "and I would have had to learn how to play another position all over again if I had attempted to play any place but second base."

Rebuilding the Tigers out of young players, Harris hopes to give Detroit its first pennant since 1909 within the next few years.

PRINCE OF WALES AND PRINCE GEORGE IN ATTENDANCE

LONDON, May 23.—Their hearts aflutter with excitement twelve Canadian women were presented to the King and Queen at the second of the royal courts held at Buckingham palace Thursday night.

The Canadian women are Mrs. Robert and Miss Leila MacKenzie, Montreal; Mrs. Clifford McEwen, Ottawa; Miss Kathleen Kingston, St. Catharines; Miss Helen Langmuir, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Robert and Miss Mary Dennistown, and Miss Joselyn Botterell, Winnipeg; Mrs. Frederick Hammond and the Misses Fredericks and Priscilla Hammond of Banff; and Miss Helen Boyle, of Edmonton.

The court was a veritable flame of color as the women approached the throne and made the court curtsies, first to the King and then to the Queen. The King was in a resplendent scarlet uniform, while the Queen wore a diamond tiara in her silvered hair and on her court gown blazed the Kohinoor diamond and lesser jeweled stars from Africa.

Those presented to Their Majesties faced the gauntlet of eager sightseers during the two-hour wait in the long procession of automobiles outside the palace. For, as usual London's curious gathering to watch the parade and to comment on the dresses and wraps.

Concerning Oratory

The Quebec Government has voted a subsidy in behalf of oratorical contests, and the provincial event of this kind which is scheduled to take place at St. Sulpice Library Hall will doubtless draw a crowd interested to hear how the aspirants ply their arguments and display their ability in finding apt relief of utterance. Oratory is a great gift. It speaketh all things by talents. From the time a child is asked to "speak his piece" to the time when the mind gets a grip upon human affairs and is able to focus upon life in all its multiplex aspects, human converse depends very largely upon the gift of speech.

Man comes to fruition upon the lips. Dr. Johnson was wont to say he loved to stretch his legs and have his talk out. He talked his way into fame. There have been many good writers who were very indifferent speakers, and excellent essayists who utterly failed when on their feet to convey any impression of the value of the thought material committed to paper. The question has been asked—what becomes of the enormous number of sermons preached each week from the pulpit, and why they apparently have so little effect? Faulty elocution may to a great extent be responsible for the feeble results produced. The speaker may be coldly correct and monotonously dull; and delivering his discourse as though it were some routine exercise to be discharged as a perfunctory duty, there can be small wonder if the sermon "goes in at one ear and comes out at the other," or is listened to in much the same listless fashion as folk usually treat some statistical report. We hear much about the uselessness of abstract preaching. The phrase does not always signify that the speaker is overfond of metaphysical subtleties or talks over the heads of his congregation and fails to get into touch with the pressing realities of life. Abstraction may mean that a discourse is delivered in much the same manner as the moonlight shining upon a row of icicles. Bishop Berkeley once said that nineteenth of the talent and learning of England was lost to the masses for want of attention to the art of speaking. Of a well-known reformer it was remarked he subdued his hearers to dour countenance, and "jaundiced the poetry out of life." Earnestness is one of the secrets of true oratory. A formalist style and tone lacking warmth of conviction will spoil the most erudite discourse preacher or lecturer has to present.

BEAUTIFYING ST. SOPHIA CATHEDRAL COURTYARD

ANGORA, Turkey, May 24. (U.P.)—The dusty, unlevelled courtyard surrounding Saint Sophia Cathedral, trampled for centuries by millions of Moslems and thousands of tourists, is being beautified. Municipal workers have begun paving the courtyard with marble and laying out flower beds. There will be seats for the Faithful to rest while awaiting the hour for prayer and a cafe is to be installed where the Turks may sip coffee.

COW UPHOLDS RECORD

NAPONEE, Neb., May 24. (U.P.)—Walter A. Post, farmer near here has one cow that keeps him pretty busy milking. It is Betty Mercedes Pledge Lyons, a purebred Holstein. In 365 days Betty produced 23,984 pounds or 2,790 gallons of milk and 854.4 pounds of butter fat. This was a yearly average of 76 pounds per day. The cow thus far has produced equally as well this year.

CHINESE TONGUE TO BE LATINIZED

LENINGRAD, May 23 (U.P.)—The Institute of Eastern Culture at the Academy of Science has at Leningrad Academy of Science has been commissioned to Latinize the Chinese language. The work is in charge of Professor Vasily Alekseyev, who is one of the greatest Sinologists (scholars of Chinese) in the world.

Tremendous political importance is attached to successful Latinization of the Chinese language. It is very difficult for the average Chinese to learn Chinese writing at the present time. It is therefore very difficult to spread literacy among the Chinese masses.

Great Influence The reduction of the Chinese sounds into a very few alphabetical elements will exert a tremendous influence on the cultural and political fate of this nation of four hundred eighty-five million people, or nearly one-fourth of the population of the world.

The work of Latinization is being done under the auspices of the Mongolian National Republic, popularly known as Outer-Mongolia. It is alleged that the Chinese generals and other conservative elements in China are vehemently opposed to this reform and regard it as a Bolshevik propagandist stunt.

AIRPLANE SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

REGINA, Sask., May 23—A nurse, a fleet Aborigine and an airplane pilot combined forces to save the life of Mrs. Fred McLeod, of Wabiskaw, suffering from blood-poisoning, recently. Mrs. McLeod is at present in an Edmonton hospital and is expected to recover.

Dorothy Bowden, 23-year old nurse who supervises the health of Wabiskaw district in which there is no medical doctor, saw that the case was too serious for extra-hospital treatment, and she dispatched an Indian runner to Slave Lake, 100 miles from Wabiskaw, the nearest post from which word could be sent "outside."

Travelling night and day, the runner covered the three-day journey in record time, giving to the radio operator the terse message from the young nurse which asked for aid.

Pilot "Wop" May immediately took off from Waterways and made a quick trip to Wabiskaw. The woman's condition had become critical. She was hastily placed in the cabin of the plane and rushed to Edmonton.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS FROM WORLD'S GRAIN FAIR

REGINA, Sask., May 23—One of the most representative displays of world's agricultural products ever assembled is promised for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held here July 25 to August 6, 1932. The attractive prizes have attracted widespread interest and specimens of seed and grain from all portions of the earth's surface will be shown. The conference will bring together outstanding authorities on all phases of field crop production and marketing.

The government of Argentina has appointed an official commission to represent that country, under the direction of M. Urien, director of rural economy and statistics, and has invited the Argentine Co-operative as association, the Union of Agricultural Producers, the Argentine Rural Society and the Agricultural Federation to appoint representatives to accompany the official commission to Regina.

In New South Wales, Australia, a strong committee has been appointed to organize representation and a campaign among farmers to prepare exhibits has been launched. George W. Walker, prominent in wheat merchandizing in Australia, is chairman of the committee; A. H. E. McDonald, director of agriculture for New South Wales; W. C. Cambridge, secretary of the Farmers and Settlers' association; and A. K. Laidlaw, associate editor of the official organ of the association, are the other members.

The government of Siam has also advised that there will be official representation from that country unless prevented by unforeseen circumstances. Steps are being taken to arrange exhibitions of rice grown in Siam.

Eighteen countries have at the present time officially accepted Canada's invitation to participate in the World Grain Exhibition. They are: Italy, Peru, Jugo-Slavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Czech-Slovakia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Siam, India, Switzerland, Estonia, the Philippines, Argentine, Spain, Portugal, and New South Wales, (Australia). Before the opening date of the exhibition it is confidently expected that at least 50 countries will take part.

TESTING OUT GRAIN PLOTS

REGINA, Sask., May 23—Thirty farmers of the Indian Head district of Saskatchewan have accepted an offer of the Board of Trade to grow small plots of wheat, oats and barley

ROSEBUD SMOKING TOBACCO

"Take it from me—my pipe troubles are over!"

"Being a Maritime man, I'm a keen judge of pipe tobacco—and, like hundreds of others, I find Rosebud fills my pipe with sweetness and fragrance, and fills me with satisfaction and contentment."

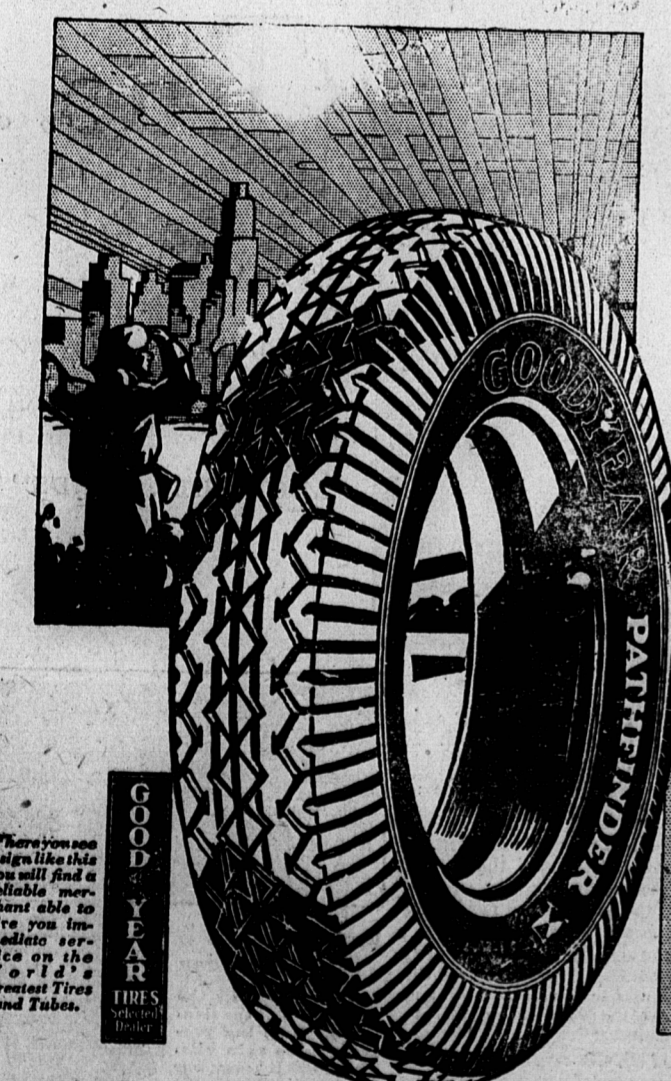
The Big package 15¢

Rosebud—a Maritime Smoke for Maritime Men

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

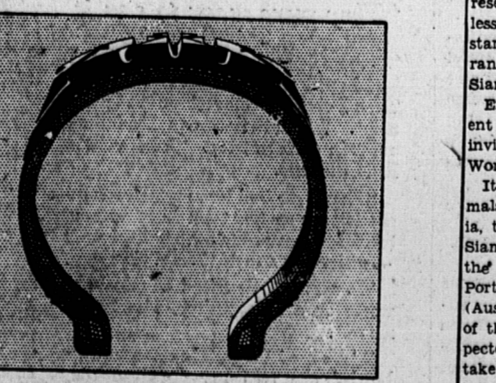
from seed supplied by the board in preparation for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932. The grain is donated by the board of trade and expert attention to planting, caring for and harvesting of the crop will be provided. A commercial institution has donated fertilizer as its contribution to the efforts of the farmers of the district and the business men of the town.

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Where you see a sign like this you will find a reliable merchant able to give you immediate service on the World's Greatest Tires and Tubes.

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