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## BASEBALL--Doubleheader

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FAST AMERICAN COLORED TEAM  
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### NEW PORTLAND AIR FIELD WILL HONOR PIONEER FLIER

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17. (U.P.)—The memory of Silas Christofferson, famed early day aviator and airplane designer of the Pacific Coast, will be honored when "Chris Christofferson Field" is opened here. The pilot's most spectacular stunt in Portland was on June 11, 1912, when he flew a home-made airplane of silk and bamboo of the roof of a downtown hotel. Later that year the flier went to

San Francisco, where he amassed a fortune of \$86,000 in a few months carrying passengers. Opening a school, Christofferson had as a pupil, Ronald Almdunden, Arctic explorer. In 1914 he made the first airplane flight over the Tehachapi range from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The flight set a new world's record for one day's flying 302 miles. Christofferson was killed on Oct. 31, 1916, while testing a teakwood plane.

## Speaking Of Sports

BY LEO H. PETERSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

### "Sparky" Adams Big Aid In Keeping Pirates on Top

Earl J. Adams—"Sparky"—to baseball fans—is doing his bit in the fight of the St. Louis Cardinals for their second consecutive National League pennant. The midget Adams, who has had indifferent success during his ten years in the major leagues, is plugging the gap that most experts predicted would prove the weak spot of Manager Gabby Street's 1931 club—third base. Adams not only has been fielding his position in excellent style but he has been one of the big guns of the St. Louis batting attack. He is hitting well over 300 but what is more important, most of his hits have come when teammates were on the bases. And in addition to his base hits, Adams has a knack for drawing bases on balls. He is small and stocky and hard to pitch to. As a lead-off man, Street apparently has Adams in his ideal spot, for even the grizzled old manager of the Cardinals will admit that Adams has done as much as anyone else in keeping St. Louis at the top of the National League.

Rated As Ordinary Fielder Last Year

Adam's performances are all the more unusual because when he came to St. Louis last year he was rated as no better than an ordinary infielder who could play either second, or third base, or shortstop and do just a good enough job to get by. He played all three positions for Pittsburgh in 1929, and finished the season hitting .260.

Last season his average perked up to the satisfactory figure of .314 in the 137 games played with St. Louis. And in addition, he led the third basemen in the league for fielding.

Just how important Adams has been in the Cardinals' success this

season can be judged from the fact that no time this year has St. Louis been able to place its eight regulars on the field at the same time. Chick Hafee, Frankie Frisch and Jim Bottomley have been out of the lineup at various stages, and had it not been for the brilliant play of Adams the Cardinals probably would find themselves a long way from the league leadership.

If Adams continues his present pace and the Cardinals annex the 1931 pennant, it would be a pretty safe bet to say that Adams was one of the main reasons that the club won the championship.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

### Tom Connolly Starts On New Job Tomorrow

Tom Connolly, dean of American League umpires, will hang up his mask and breast protector next week for keeps.

After officiating in the American League since 1901, Connolly will retire as an arbiter after umpiring at Boston June 17 and take over his new job as chief of staff of umpires.

His job was recently created by the new president of the league, William Harridge. Connolly's duties will be to supervise all matters pertaining to umpires, and to scout for new talent in the minor leagues.

Born in Manchester, England, December 31, 1870, Connolly never played a game of baseball and did not see one played until he was 15. Cricket was the only game he knew until he appointed himself bat boy for a team that represented Natick, Mass., after his parents moved to this country in October, 1884. He later managed the Natick team, but when asked to manage the Y. M. C. A. team of the same city, declined and said he believed he would like to be an umpire.

The late Tim Hurst famed as a major league umpire, saw Connolly officiate a game in 1893 and immediately recommended him to the New England League, where Trummy umpired for four years. He went to the National League in 1898 and remained there until 1901, when he cast his fortunes with the young American league.

He has officiated in eight world series, and missed another because of illness. A keen student of the game Connolly knows the rules from A to Z. Few umpires have ever been held in greater respect than Connolly, and players never engaged in violent arguments with him. Connolly's every-ready wit usually sent players who disputed his decisions back to the bench smiling.

Connolly, it is said, knows more freemen than any man in America. In the old days when umpires kept themselves aloof from players, than they have in recent years. Tommy acquired the habit of visiting fire stations and fanning with the boys. As a result he built up a tremendous acquaintanceship among freemen who swear by the veteran umpire.

Until a few years ago he also refereed roller-polo games in Massachusetts, but gave it up to spend more time with his family, which consists of wife and eight children.

## Golf Course Offers Big Hazards

BY JAMES S. SHEEHY

United Press Staff Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—The Western Amateur Golf Championship which will be played here July 13-15 will be conducted on a real championship layout. The Polo and Golf Club course, scene of the tournament, is beautiful but difficult.

From the back tee during the championship the course will measure 6,425 yards with a par of 35-72. Already Portland golf club members are predicting that par very likely will be broken but few times despite the presence of such luminaries as John Lehman, present Western amateur champion and Pan-American champion; Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Walker Cup star; Frank Dolp, Portland, ex-Western amateur champion; Eddie Hogan, Portland, Northwest champion; Charles H. "Chick" Evans, many times champion and Cyril Tolley, former British champion.

Seven come eleven will mean more than dice terms to Western amateur entrants this year. These holes on the sporty Portland layout probably will ruin many scores. The seventh hole is 355 yards long and the tee is on a high knoll. A 220 or 240 yard drive carries within 20 or 30 yards of a lake. The pitch over the lake to the pin is about 125 yards. To the right and

as fresh when you smoke them, as when they leave the airy, sunlit factory . . . the fragrance and freshness are sealed in by individual wrappers. Try one . . . you will buy the pocket pack of five next time.



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back of the green is a run-off ditch garden spot. In Italy they visited Genoa—the birthplace of Columbus.

The same lake, broadened out, Rome with its Coliseum, its cathedrals. It is the 11th tee. The hole is 376 yards possible here to mention all the long and the carry over the lake is places of interest visited in Italy about 110 yards. Rough and trees with its wealth of ancient history, on the right of the fairway are de-suffice it to say that after several interesting weeks, they returned to London where they visited many new scenes of interest in England and some in Scotland. On May 30th they set out on the homeward road and on reaching Southampton they boarded the steamer Ascania for Montreal and after rather an unpleasant voyage, they reached Montreal in safety and arrived in Malpeque on Wednesday June 10. Mrs. Steele is a sister of Mrs. G. F. Beairisto and Mr. G. W. Ramsay of this place and her many friends here are interested in following her in her travels in Europe. After several weeks spent here she and her daughter purpose leaving for their home in Long Beach, California.—M.

"She knew that she loved him the moment she saw him in his new Rolls-Royce."

The field this year will be formidable, according to Harry G. Haugsten, chairman of the publicity committee for the tournament. Besides those mentioned, entry blanks have been sent to Ira Couch, Illinois state and Chicago district champion; Charles Seaver, semi-finalist in the last national amateur; Lawson Little, California, state champion; H. P. McCracken, Trans-Pacific champion; Melcolm MacNaughton, Stanford university, Pacific coast intercollegiate champion; Eddie Held, Canadian champion; P. Phillips Perkins, ex-British champion, and several other golfers of national and sectional prominence.

## MALPEQUE

Mrs. Clara Steele and her daughter Miss Anna arrived here during the week, after seven months of travel and sight seeing in Europe. Mrs. Steele and Miss Steele, who reside in Long Beach, California, spent September and October of 1930 in Malpeque. Mrs. Steele's birthplace—leaving here Oct. 29, for Montreal where they boarded the S. S. Ausonia one of the Cunard Line. After a splendid passage across the Atlantic, they arrived at Plymouth with its view of pretty green fields, lighthouses and battle ships, etc. On to La Havre, its many lights presenting a very pretty scene. They landed in London, Nov. 10, secured a flat, and remained there till Jan. 19, visiting many places of interest including Westminster Abbey, with the grave of the unknown Soldier, Kensington Gardens, the Albert Memorial erected by Queen Victoria, also the Palace in which she was born, The House of Commons while in Session The Tower of London, the Armouries, the bloody Tower and the Crown Jewels and Buckingham Palace, etc., etc.—names of which are familiar to us all. After two and one-half months of sight-seeing in the great metropolises, they sailed for France arriving in Paris where they spent a week viewing all the historic scenes of interest, beautiful gardens, buildings of noted Gothic architecture. The Palace of Versailles—the most gorgeous royal palace in the world, built by Louis XIV—Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, the homes of many noted people such as Joffre, Anna Gould, etc. A among the many places of interest in Havre, visited by Mrs. Steele and Miss Steele, there is none that appeal to us so strongly as the battlefields of France and their splendid description of Vimy Ridge recalls many instances of the War. On the walls of the Canadian memorial which is now being built, our friends noticed the name of Mr. G. R. MacGougan, probably the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGougan—one of our Malpeque boys. After an interesting month spent in Nice they visited Monte Carlo—nature's beautiful

## HEN LAYS EGGS IN KITCHEN

MANCHESTER, Ia., June 18.—(U.P.)—Emil Wendling, Jr., has trained a white Leghorn hen to come into the kitchen to lay her eggs. She knocks on the door by flapping her wings vigorously, struts to an old coat in a corner, placed there as a nest, lays an egg and departs. In two months the hen has laid 50 eggs in the coat.

## SISTERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

SEMINOLE, Okla., June 18.—(U.P.)—Two sisters, one 85 and the other 58, born in Russia, met for the first time in their lives half way around the world from their birthplace.

The older of the two sisters, Mrs. Mary Frumhoff, of St. Joseph, Mo., married at an early age and moved from her native hamlet in northern Russia to the Black Sea region. The older sister never returned to the northern village.

The younger sister, Mrs. Julius Shannon, San Antonio, Texas, was born in the same little Russian town after the older sister had moved

away. The younger sister was married in her native village and 35 years later moved to America. Ten years later Mrs. Frumhoff and her husband emigrated to America.

Two sons of Mrs. Frumhoff, merchants here, arranged for the reunion, which was held at their homes.

LONDON, June 18.—(U.P.)—London's policemen have won the "Battle of the Boots."

The uniforms of London's women police are to be modernized. But the high lace shoes, which have often been the subject of vaudeville jokes, will be retained.

When Scotland Yard officials suggested that the uniforms of policemen should be smartened, the policemen themselves gladly acquiesced. As soon as they discovered, however, that they were to be given slippers instead of "boots," they objected.

As a result, they will keep their high "brogues," which they claim give them a greater sense of security.

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## What a Record!

Of the 40 drivers who started in the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race, only 17 survived the gruelling test—

ALL WERE EQUIPPED WITH



Firestone tires MUST be good to have won and held all the world's mileage and endurance records! And the new Hi-Speed tires are no exception.

In this year's Indianapolis Endurance Race, Louis Schneider, the winner, drove the 500 mile course at an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour—at times reaching 140 miles—on a track made doubly dangerous by rain showers. No man has ever won this race twice, but this is the twelfth consecutive year it has been won on Firestone Tires.

Every one of the seventeen drivers who finished, bought and paid for his tires. They all chose Hi-Speed tires because of their

### Extra Strength--

the Firestone Gum-Dipping process gives 23-40% extra strength and mileage.

### Extra Security--

the new Double Cord Breaker gives 26% extra protection against punctures and blowouts.

### Extra Speed--

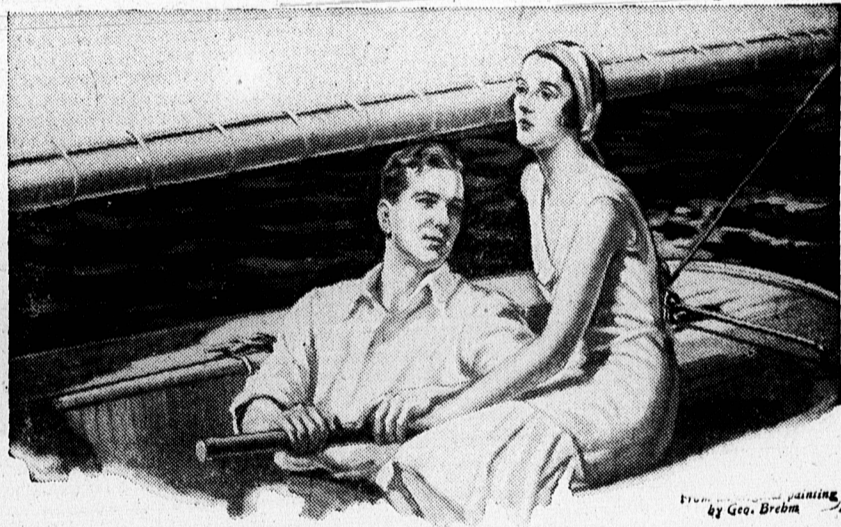
the Firestone method of Balanced Construction allows the tire to roll smoother and easier and holds it on the road at high speeds.

You may not need to drive at 96 miles per hour, but you do need the extra strength, extra security and extra safety that only Firestone can give you. Buy your set of Hi-Speed tires today. They cost no more than ordinary tires and right now prices are the lowest in history. See your nearest Firestone Dealer.



Louis Schneider  
winner of the race says of Hi-Speed tires.  
"It was a most difficult and gruelling test for tires due to a wet, slippery track from frequent showers. Safety at high speed was of greatest importance and my Firestone Hi-Speed Tires enabled me to make an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour. I have always used Firestone tires in all my racing for I have the greatest confidence in their safety and dependability."

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Aqua Velva makes this pleasant feeling last. A dash of it conserves natural moisture, helps take care of tiny nicks and cuts and keeps the face fit throughout the day.

Williams shaving lather contains no doubtful dyes. The product of nearly a century's study, it is the almost unanimous choice of Canada's barbers.

It comes to you in Williams Shaving Cream at 35c and 50c in Large and Double-Size tubes. Aqua Velva comes in Large 5 oz. bottles at 60c. Just notice the faces of men who use BOTH!

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