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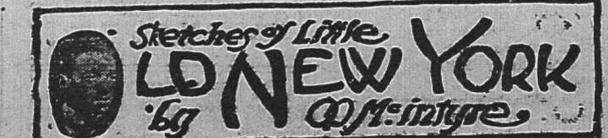
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HERE IS THE FELLOW WHO DRAWS "SCOOP"



FRAN W. HOPKINS ("Hop")

The Telegram takes pleasure in presenting to its large family of readers the latest portrait of the artist whose comic cartoons of "Scoop, the Cub Reporter" have been running in this newspaper. These famous comics are



NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It looks as if both Italy and Russia will be well represented at Fortieth street and Broadway next winter. The indefatigable Mr. Gatti-Casazza is in Lusanna rehearsing a new Russian ballet and he is also trying to induce Leon Bakst, the noted scene painter and stage director to come with the ballet.

TRAVELETTE

Old Point Comfort, Virginia, is one of the most important spots of land that extends into any of the waters of the nation. It guards the gateway that leads up the Potomac to the capital at Washington, up the Chesapeake to Baltimore, in through Hampton Roads, to Norfolk—the greatest group of quiet waters where

One would never know that the embankment a hundred yards away screens Fortress Monroe, the strongest coast defense that Uncle Sam maintains on any of his coasts. It requires a closer investigation to reveal a great, water-filled moat outside used to exist in the middle ages.

One may gain admission to the fortress and there see an army post village hidden behind its walls. If he is lucky he may see a drill of the twelve-inch disappearing guns that rise up magically on their mounts, hurl their missiles of steel and dodge again out of sight. Or the mortars may be at work throwing their shells high into the air, but at such an angle that they will descend fifteen miles away upon that which they would destroy. Or this garrison which guards the way to the capital may be drilling on the ancient parade ground beneath the oldest and knottiest oak trees in the world.

The observant visitor soon makes out, lying peacefully in the roadstead great gray hulks above which towers peculiar spider masts. To be sure he remembers that he has seen pictures of these and that they are the fighting ships of the nation. There are six or eight of them lying off the point. In the quiet of the bay he may hear the booming of guns out at sea, and may be told that the dreadnaughts are at battle practice.

He would never guess it but he comes to understand that more of the Titanic forces of the government would be untroubled if it were should break revolution about the cape that Captain John Smith called Old Point Comfort than about any spot on the map. For, as a matter of fact, the waters hereabout and the berths ashore are in reality the kennels of the dogs of war.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Recent startling disclosures of Villa's wholesale looting of Mexico, practically with the consent of this administration, have just come to light. With the assistance of the treasury officials, and at a time when great numbers of Mexicans were wearing and the American Red Cross was making strenuous efforts to relieve the suffering, Villa shipped into this country 2,000 cars of cattle, twenty-six cars of mules and horses, and eighty-five cars of sheep and hogs. Many of these were stolen from American ranchmen in Mexico. Later Villa established a slaughter house of his own. It was conducted under the most unsanitary conditions and a report on it, made by a United States federal inspector, is now on the desk of the secretary of agriculture but has never been made public for cabinet reasons.

Efforts were made by the owners of Villa's plunder to prevent its transportation in bond in the United States, but Secretary McAdoo ruled against them.

The Navy Cannot Shoot. The present inability of the American naval gunners to hit targets has been disclosed by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who has made public the official record of the last target practice. In all, 826 shots were fired from the twelve-inch and fourteen-inch guns and only ninety hit the target. This situation was intimated by Admiral Fiske, before the naval committee, last winter, but the admiral was censured by Secretary Daniels who in-

ferred that the intimation was unwarranted. Ever since then Representative Gardner and Secretary Daniels have been carrying on a controversy and now Mr. Gardner has confounded the secretary by publishing the official record.

The naval gunnery has been going from bad to worse ever since Mr. Daniels became secretary. His establishment of schools on board ship took up much time which should have been spent in training and target practice, for accurate shooting requires constant drill. The men must be drilled daily in handling the big guns without firing them, later with sub-caliber shells, and finally with real shells. Then during the occupation of Vera Cruz and the patrolling of the west coast little or no target practice was had and, too, the policy of the navy department during Mr. Daniels's administration has not been favorable to the expenditure of much money for this purpose.

Mr. Daniels has always permitted Secretary Bryan to do his thinking for him and Mr. Bryan had such confidence that his peace treaties would prevent war that he regarded naval target practice as a waste of time and money.

snakes this fall, when the keeper decided to feed him. He captured large rat. The rat is believed to have been known among his predatory companions as "Rhody the Roughneck." Rhody being a common nickname in the Redden family. Joe grasped Rhody down without killing him, and a moment later the rat was back in the open air again. Joe will pulverize his rats after this.

Haywood Brown has leaped from the sport page to the theatrical page of the New York Tribune. When Hector Turnbull, the dramatic critic resigned to go west and write film thrillers, the paper was without a "critic." The managing editor sought a good finished writer and one day happened to read the account of the game the day before. Brown and immediately transferred him from the diamonds to the theatrical zone.

The state of Ohio is having a play named after her—another claim for fame. Booth Tarkington, the Indiana novelist, wrote it and the place was named by George C. Tyler. It is called "The Ohio Lady." Tyler was born and reared in Chillicothe and has an intense pride in his native state.

The traffic coppers are taking firm action in curbing the speed mania in the New York streets. The slightest violation of traffic ordinances or of the speed laws immediately results in a motor cop handing the offender a summons to court the next day.

An innocent victim of the speed law the other day was Franklin P. Adams, the humorist. He had just become sole owner of a brand-new Fliwver and he failed to see a policeman holding up his hand to stop at a crossing. He was hailed to court and the judge smiled as he suspended sentence.

When he got outside the courtroom he told a companion: "His Honor believes in the policy of fly and let fly."

The old Metropole Hotel, scene of the Rosenthal murder, has been opened up as a restaurant. Memory, it has been ascertained is stronger in summer than in winter.

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ances or of the speed laws immediately results in a motor cop handing the offender a summons to court the next day. Scarcely a night passes without a crowd of intoxicated joy riders up setting in Central Park or disputing the right of way with a park tree. Numerous deaths have occurred in the park from auto accidents and in most cases drink was responsible.

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