



JOE TINKER, manager of the Chicago Federal league club, has doped out the world's series for Star readers. Tinker has written two articles. The first appears on today's sport page. The second follows tomorrow. Tinker is a close student of the game and is recognized as one of baseball's leading authorities. Fans will find tomorrow's chapter intensely interesting, for it is written around Bill James, the young giant so well remembered as a pitcher for the 1912 championship Seattle team. Joe says "Big Bill" won't be able to work with the same effectiveness as he did in the National league race. He brings to light a startling fact to bear out this prediction. The Star is furnishing its readers with the best world's series stories ever published in Seattle. The Tinker feature is only one of them. This splendid service will continue throughout the series. You can't afford to miss The Star if you're interested in the big games. Remember that. Also, The Star will give you positively the first complete account of each game as it is played. Watch for The Star world's series extras, beginning Friday.

JOSH WISE SAYS:

"Cale Dornick offers for sale cheap a bath tub, havin' no use for th' same."

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

LAST EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST — Fair tonight and Thursday; light winds, mostly easterly. Sounds like a spring morning, doesn't it?

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BEGIN GREAT STORY, "SHOOT THE SPY," TODAY!

WOMAN SHOOTS INTRUDER IN HOME

GIRLS CAN'T PAINT

Girls, be sane and simple in your dress.

The official eye of the board of education is upon you. The board is not entirely pleased with the manner in which you clothe yourself.

While the majority of girls, remarks the "Seattle School Bulletin" for October, "are girlishly and appropriately dressed, there is still a minority needing training along this line."

You are not to be blamed, girls, for wishing to make yourselves attractive. For this the board does not condemn you.

And, goodness knows, most of you are distractingly pretty, no matter what you wear.

Simple Dress Prettiest

But, mark this, in the opinion of the board, you gain rather than lose by dressing sanely and simply.

For, remarks the official pronouncement, "it is noticed that the girl who is suitably dressed is usually in earnest as to her work and receives the right kind of admiration."

A committee of women teachers representing the high schools has been turning this matter of dress over in their minds, and they have discussed the question with the senior girls.

Seniors Are Consulted

Now, freshmen are kids, really, and their judgment has no weight. Sophomores are irresponsible and juniors are irresponsible. But seniors! Seniors are sane and by no means simple, however simply they may dress. Seniors are dignified and decorous. Seniors, staggering under the weight of the experience and erudition which took 18 summers to accumulate, are very, very wise.

The teachers talked it over with the seniors, and then laid down the following dress regulations, which the Bulletin prints:

1. The general dress should be suitable to the occasion, inconspicuous in line and color, simple as to trimming and inexpensive as to material.
2. The best styles are middie blouses or high waists, and dark skirts, or Peter Pan collars; also one-piece dresses of good material.
3. The neck of the waist should not be cut low in the back or on the side, and not over two inches below the base of the neck in front. The sleeves should not be above the elbow. Waists should not be too tight.
4. The hair should be dressed simply and neatly, without too large ribbons.
5. It is further suggested as desirable that a pocket be provided for lunch money and keys, as it would save loss of both property and time.

HERE'S A FINE SORT OF BULLY TO FIRE OFF THE FORCE, MISTER CHIEF

F. J. PHILLIPS is a policeman on the Seattle police force.

He is a policeman of the old school. He is a relic of the days of brute force. He still believes the way for a policeman to enforce the law is to use his fist and "billy."

Phillips is of the type that scorns the new spirit of humanity that governs police work nowadays. He does not believe in the golden rule.

PHILLIPS SHOULD BE FIRED.

Phillips stands convicted in the two letters which follow.

"I left home at 10:30 p. m. and went to the King st. station to meet a friend of mine coming from New York. My friend did not come in on the train, so I left the station at about midnight to take a walk while I waited for the next train, at 1:15 a. m.

"I went down Second av. and stopped at Second and Washington st., where two policemen were treating people brutally. One who was the worst offender was Officer 106.

"WHILE STANDING THERE I SAW HIM (OFFICER 106) KICK SEVERAL PEOPLE GOING BY AND SAW HIM HIT A YOUNG MAN ON THE SIDE OF THE FACE. This young man came over to where I was standing and asked me what I thought of that.

"I replied, 'You must have done something.'

"He said, 'No, I haven't done anything at all, but I got his number and I am going to follow him.'

"I said, 'Don't you do it. You will get arrested.'

"Nevertheless, he followed the policeman on the other side of the street. I walked up the street to see what would happen to this young man. The two policemen saw me and came over to where I was standing (this was in the middle of the block between Second and Third on Washington st., on the south side of the street). Both of them grabbed me by the shoulders and felt through my pockets, and asked me what I was doing down there and what I was following them for.

"I said, 'I am not following you; I am just looking.'

"STAY OFFICER 106 SWORE AT ME PROFANELY, AND SAID 'YOU BASTARD, YOU — I WILL TEACH YOU TO FOLLOW A POLICEMAN, AND KICKED ME SEVERAL TIMES IN MY BACK. I HAVE THE MARKS YET. THEN HE HIT ME BEHIND THE EAR.

"The other officer said, 'We will pull him in.'

"Then they called the patrol wagon and brought me to the police station with seven or eight other people who were taken from a gambling joint, and they made a charge against me of disorderly conduct. I was held until about 2:30 a. m., when my wife bailed me out.

"AFTER I HAD BEEN IN JAIL A HALF HOUR, THEY BROUGHT THE YOUNG MAN IN WHO HAD SPOKE TO ME ON THE STREET. HE WAS DIRTY AND SANK TO THE FLOOR AND DIDN'T MOVE AFTERWARD.

"I had not been drinking. I never get drunk and was certainly perfectly sober when arrested."

VICTIM IS DYING AT HOSPITAL OUTER FORTS TAKEN

Antone Duddilas, 35, is dying in the city hospital as a result of a gunshot wound in the head inflicted by Mrs. Barbara Lukosky, a 22-year-old Russian woman at 1212 Ninth av. S., shortly after 12 o'clock today. The woman cannot speak English, and until an interpreter is obtained, the police cannot get the woman's version of the shooting. No witnesses could be found.

Attracted by the shot, neighbors rushed to the house. The woman gave up without a struggle. A hurried investigation by the police led to the theory that Duddilas had attempted to force his way into the house, and the woman used her gun.

OUTER FORTS TAKEN

By Karl H. Von Wiegand
BERLIN (By Wireless via Sayville), Oct. 7.—The German capture of Forts Kessel and Brochem, of Antwerp's outer ring of defenses, was announced by the general staff today.

It was added that the bombardment of the inner ring of forts was now in progress.

Antwerp's early fall was declared a certainty.

The German right wing's successes in France were said to be uninterrupted, and the allies were reported falling back.

At several other points, it was announced, the Franco-British resistance was weakening.

It was said the fighting was extraordinarily savage.

In the eastern field of war, it was asserted that the Germans were on the offensive along their entire front, and an immense battle was expected.

Mothers to Bear Brunt of Tax Cut

The request of T. F. Bradley, representing the Building Managers' association, that the county commissioners fix a flat rate of 8 mills for tax purposes in 1915, and to proportion the necessary expenditures accordingly, was greeted by uproarious silence this morning.

The mothers' pensions, however, were decreased from \$45,000 to \$36,000.

That was the only substantial decrease in the budget approved by Hamilton and Knudsen.

Here and there several minor decreases from the estimates were made, but these were more than balanced by increases.

An increase of \$1,500 was allowed by the Hamilton-Knudsen combination in the cost of "auto expenses" for next year. This item amounted to \$2,000 in 1914.

Hamilton asked for \$5,000 and Knudsen said, "Me, too." But they finally agreed to make it \$3,500.

This morning the commissioners unanimously allowed \$35,000 for the operation of the charity commissioner's department. This is an increase of \$15,000 over 1914.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED IN ALBANIA

ROME, Oct. 7.—Mohammedans are massacring Christians in Albania, according to a news agency dispatch received here from Athens today.

The slaughter was said to have begun with the throne assumption by Essad Pasha as Prince Mohammed. That Essad had become ruler of Albania was news here.

An immediate investigation was begun by the Rome government, and, if the reports were confirmed, it was thought an Italian expedition would be sent to the scene of the butchery.

Cardinal Ferrata, new papal secretary of state at Rome, so ill his attendants are alarmed.

'Shoot the Spy'

The Amazing Narrative of a Member of the German Secret Service; Tells How He Penetrated Hostile Belgium in the Guise of a Tourist.

This spy fled to America to escape the governments of two nations. He knows that secret agents are watching him still. This story was secured from him in a village in Pennsylvania. His story lacks literary qualities, but it is filled with interesting and first-hand information regarding the early developments of the European war.

It is the greatest story yet published about the present conflict in Europe. The remaining chapters are to appear daily in The Star. If you aren't getting the paper every day, call Main 8400, ask for the circulation department, and tell them to deliver it to your home. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS A SINGLE CHAPTER OF THIS STORY.

PART I.

(Copyright, 1914, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

I was born at Insterberg in East Prussia. My father had served in the Franco-Prussian war and received a medal of the second class for bravery. He was wounded twice.

Although very proud of his own military record he opposed militarism and I believe held strong socialistic tendencies before his death. Mother hated warfare and desired when I was a child that we go to the United States that I and my older brother might not have to serve.

Until I was 15 we lived at Insterberg, which is a small city with a large trade, and is located in Eastern Prussia, on the Pregret river. I was educated there. I suppose the location of the city had much to do with my life. It is near the Russian border, and in what we call "The Land of All Tongues."

Most of the merchants speak German, Russian, Polish, Bohemian and many speak French.

Being a border city we heard much of the "terror of the Russ," which nation we hated as children. The fear of Russia always was with us and from our cribs we were taught that some day we must fight them. Each rumor of intrigue and plotting was brought home to us strongly. I was interested in intrigue from the time I can remember and my children played "Russian spy" or "English spy" for our games.

At the death of my father we went to make our home near Dusseldorf, with my mother's brother, and there mother died while I was away in school at Paris.

My uncle was a man of some wealth, dealing in laces, and for two summers I went through the country, in Holland and Belgium and twice into France, trading in laces and knit work. I received, in due time, the order to serve my time in the army. By great good fortune, as then I thought, the Oberlieutenant to whom I reported considered me undersized, although I was of military height, but light.

He was impatient, and spoke sharply. My replies to his questions and my knowledge of French, also France, suddenly seemed to interest him. Instead of speaking sharply to me

300,000 GERMANS FALL DURING WAR

ROME, Oct. 7.—German casualties in the war thus far were placed today at 300,000, it was stated in a message received here from Berlin. This includes killed and wounded only, and not prisoners taken by the enemy.

GERMANS STILL ACT ON THE OFFENSIVE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—In the fighting zone northeast and east of Paris neither side has gained a decisive advantage. The Germans are still acting on the offensive.

It is denied at headquarters that they had made any important gains.

The allies were stubbornly resisting all German attempts to break their line.

No details have been received concerning the progress of events in the vicinity of Lille, where both sides seemed to be trying enveloping movements.

That the Germans were trying to cut the allies' line of communication with the coast, to prevent them

THE BLACK RECORD OF WESLEY JONES

HYPOCRITICALLY, Senator W. LORIMER Jones exclaims he did not vote to seat Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, charged with buying his seat in the senate.

No, of course not. Senator Jones didn't vote at all. He was among those who are recorded as "not voting" one way or the other. See Congressional Record, volume 48, page 4009.

But Senator Jones DID vote to seat William Lorimer of Illinois, whose crooked political operations were far worse and more notorious than Stephenson's. Why doesn't Jones say something about that vote? Jones is silent. The standpat organs are silent. Jones' friends are silent. THEY CAN'T DEFEND JONES' VOTE ON LORIMER BECAUSE THEY CAN'T DEFEND LORIMER.

And they're silent on Jones' vote in favor of Judge Archbald, who was impeached and kicked out of office for life for trading court decisions for coal stock and other considerations.

The vote came up on January 13, 1913, on the question that Judge Archbald "be forever disqualified from holding and enjoying any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States."

And Jones shamelessly voted against that resolution AND IN FAVOR OF A CROOKED JUDGE.

See the Congressional Record, volume 49, page 1447.

That's Jones' record on three political crooks. He favored two of them. He didn't vote at all on the third.

And for all his whines and explanations, the fact remains, nevertheless, as the New York Survey said, that Jones privately opposed Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's comprehensive bill to wipe out the alley slums in Washington, D. C., and consequently a "makeshift" bill had to be rushed through on the day of her death.

HEAR GRIFFITHS ON HUMPHREY!

Want to know why Congressman Humphrey is a public enemy? Here's your chance to learn. Chief of Police Griffiths, progressive candidate for congress, will speak tomorrow noon at the Good Jobs cafeteria.

Griffiths will show up Humphrey's record against labor, against humanity, against the best interests of Seattle and Kitsap county.

CHINA DAN GIVES UP

L. (China) Dan, Chinese merchant suspected as the murderer of Lum Kong, government witness in the Tape Chinese smuggling case, and for whom the police have been searching diligently several days, walked into the police station today and surrendered himself, on advice of his attorneys.

He refused to talk.

He was booked on an open charge.

GIRLS IN LINE ALL NIGHT TO BUY TICKETS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Tickets for the first two games of the world's series here between the Boston Braves and the Phillies were put on sale at 9 a. m.

Despite an intermittent drizzle, more than 3,000 boys and men remained in line all night. It was estimated that three-quarters of those waiting to buy tickets were bona fide fans and the rest agents for scalpers. Each person was entitled to purchase two tickets.

Misses Mamie McGee and Olive Ernest stood in line all night. This morning the male fans gave way and permitted the girls to go ahead when the sale of tickets began.

CHUGGBIKES SMASH

Two motorcycles, traveling at high speed, crashed near Howell and 19th av. today, and A. Lew went to the city hospital, suffering with bad cuts and bruises. Lester Belden wasn't badly injured.

"WE GIVE HIM HONOR, QUITE SINCERE--- THE LAD WHO TWIRLS THE LITTLE SPHERE---BUT GREATER STILL HIS GLORY GROWS, THE GUY WHO SLAMS IT ON THE NOSE!"

Whence come these stirring lines? Ah, we see you remember. Yes, they're from the pen of Berton Braley. And under what conditions did he write them? That's right---at the front in the world's series last year. Everybody recalls how the famous Braley wrote the story of each of the memorable struggles in rhyme, while the battles were in progress, and that he sent the same by wire to The Star. BRALEY IS GOING TO DO IT AGAIN FOR THE STAR THIS YEAR. Also there will be at the front for The Star HUGH FULLERTON, the inventor of "inside baseball." Likewise HAL SHERIDAN, and a staff of experienced baseball writers. The Star's service on the world series games will be as good this year as it was last year. Which means that it will be the best carried by any newspaper.