SPORT

CORHAN AND ALBUQUERQUE GET A WRITE UP IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Harvey T. Woodruff, a well known sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, has a clever "dope" story in the Tribune of September 10, telling all about George Leroy Corhan, none other than our own Ginger, and how the game "Ginger" came to be star shortstop for the White Sox. Corhan having lived in Albuquerque many years, the city of Albuquerque comes in for its share of publicity as the result of Corhan's prominence. Mr. Woodruff telling about the corking good baseball we have at our tournaments each fall. The story is a good advertisement for Albuquerque and a splendid send-off for Corhan. It follows in full, a life-like photograph of Corhan accompanying the original.

George Leroy Corhan, who will be 23 years old on October 21, has survived thus far among the numerous candidates for the position of shortstop on the Chicago White Sox. It is his first season in the big league, and he owes his position, he thinks, to the first maxim of baseball taught him by the late Frank Selee, predecessor of Frank Chance, as manager of the Cubs.

"Never mind your batting or fielding average, I know when a hit or a play counts," was the first advice of Selee when Corhan reported to the Pueblo club of the Western league in 1907.

As a result of this early instruction and his baseball mother Corhan is always "trying." He may make a boob hit on one play, but on the next he is running to one side of the other of his position trying just as hard to RUN off a hit as if he had not missed previously. (Sounds like "triers." Therefore Corhan became a regular. Q. E. D.

For several years shortstop has been one of the holes Owner Comiskey in his efforts to build up a winner on the south side has been trying to plug up. After numerous experiments Corhan at last was given his opportunity. Naturally a brilliant fielder, and accurate in the main without being showy, Corhan tried all the time. That earned him the job, for he is not a great hitter in these days of great hitters. But Selee also told Corhan he would hit. The great defensive star has faith his offensive ability will improve. If it does, the shortstop question for the White Sox is ended for some years.

Corhan, known to his teammates as Ros, was born of Irish parentage at Logansport, Ind., October 21, 1888, but lived nearly all his life in Indianapolis, where his father was a building contractor and also had a grocery store. He attended the public schools and the Indianapolis manual training school. He matriculated at Butler college preparatory school, but did not enter college. While in high school Corhan played both at shortstop and in the outfield.

After graduation from high school in 1905 Corhan went to work in his father's grocery store and played baseball with the Tuxedos, a local club on which Ownie Bush of the Detroit Tigers was third baseman. The salary list of the Tuxedos was nil and the players took part in the games simply for glory.

The following year, 1906, Corhan's family, consisting of father, mother, sister and himself, moved to Albuquerque, N. M., where they still live. There the future ball player worked for the Santa Fe railroad on the "line desk" of the freight department. He also played third base and shortstop on the local semi-pro club, where he first earned money through his baseball ability.

Besides games with rival cities and clubs, Albuquerque's club always managed to share in the prize money distributed at the annual baseball tournament held there each fall where the first prize was worth $1,000. Intense rivalry prevailed in these games which were won by Albuquerque in 1906, 1907 and 1908. Corhan played through these championships and has returned nearly every year since.

So great became the interest and so keen the rivalry in these annual events that it became the fashion to import major leaguers for final games. Rube Waddell was there one season, and even Christy Mathewson was recruited, until finally a rule was passed limiting each club to three major leaguers.

In the tourney of 1906 Frank Selee's attention was directed to the stripling playing such a fast fielding game for the winners. So for 1907 Corhan signed a contract to play with Pueblo at $150 per month. He also executed a deal in high finance which he afterward told to Selee as a joke. Although Albuquerque was not in organized baseball, its manager asked $300 for Corhan's release, and to force still Denver, which was angling for Corhan, Selee paid the money to clinch the bargain. According to previous agreement with his manager Corhan received half of the purchase money.

Corhan played with Pueblo in 1907, 1908 and 1909, and was transferred with the club to St. Joseph last season. From there he was secured by the White Sox.

Corhan is a right-handed batter and thrower, weighs 162 pounds in his street clothes, although he appears lighter, and stands 5 feet 10 inches in height. He was married last fall. For the last three years he has spent his winters in Pueblo, where he is a partner in a cigar and billiard business.

HOW THEY STAND.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	46	.626
Chicago	75	48	.610
Pittsburg	76	56	.576
Philadelphia	68	57	.544
St. Louis	66	62	.516
Cincinnati	60	67	.473
Brooklyn	50	74	.403
Boston	32	93	.311

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	85	45	.654
Detroit	79	52	.603
New York	70	61	.524
Cleveland	69	61	.530
Boston	64	66	.492
Chicago	63	67	.485
Washington	54	77	.412
St. Louis	38	92	.292

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	94	46	.671
Pueblo	77	59	.566
St. Joseph	76	61	.555
Lincoln	72	64	.529
Omaha	69	69	.500
Sioux City	69	71	.493
Topeka	50	86	.368
Des Moines	43	93	.316

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National League.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston.

American League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all druggists.

A Brutal Brute.

"Men are hopeless brutes."

"How now?"

"A beautiful actress gave up the stage because she wanted to darn socks, and then her husband insisted on wearing holeproof hosiery."

We "struck" it right on the union suits this season.

Judging from the way these "walk out" of the store, at least.

They're certainly made to fit---and to please.

Fine quality ribbed suits in white or ecru from $1.50 up.

And that $1.50 suit is certainly a dandy. We wanted a garment made especially for us to sell at that price---something that we knew would be the best value ever offered in union suits for one fifty.---Never mind the time and trouble it gave us---we have it and we want you to see it.

When are you coming in?

You can get the pure wool---lisle or silk and wool---linen mesh---if you prefer.

If you don't wear union suits---we have many, many styles of the regular under-garments.

I sell the "White Cat" Union Suit.

M. MANDELL
WASHINGTON CLOTHING

A Tense Moment--Just Before Ely Hit the Deck

ELY BATTLES CERTAIN DEATH TO PLEASE CROWDS WHO SEE HIM FLY

Eugene B. Ely, the birdman who has been selected to make flights at the New Mexico State fair, October 9 to 14, achieved his greatest prominence and publicity, probably, when he made the flight from near the Presidio, San Francisco, to the deck of the big cruiser Pennsylvania, lying in the harbor. But it is a certainty that Mr. Ely will make a big effort to please the crowds at the state fair. The fair association is particularly fortunate in obtaining Mr. Ely's services. He is a daring, skilled aviator, who is aware that the people are anxious for thrills. The Wichita Eagle of Wichita, Kan., of a recent date has the following to say about Ely and his flights:

Aviator Eugene Ely made the most phenomenal flight of his career yesterday when in a 35-mile wind storm he drove his Curtiss biplane about the aviation grounds, battling every moment against certain death to please the crowd—the largest of the three days' meet.

In making the first turn to sail down the wind his right supporting planes were caught in an air current and the biplane tipped almost over. The cool-headed hero of many great flights worked desperately to right his craft.

The thousands of spectators marveled at the peculiar position of the aeroplane. To them it appeared wonderful how a man could wheel and swerve so gracefully through the windstorm.

But to the aviation officials and the mechanics who knew the ways of the heavier-than-air machines, Ely's position meant danger and possibly death.

They noted how he had thrown his body to the right as though to beat down with his weight the high side of the planes. Ely leaned to the right at an angle of nearly 45 degrees. This warped the ailerons to give the aircraft a chance to right itself.

It appeared that a sudden plunge to the ground was imminent. Ely's mechanician started on a run across the field after the aviator. The machine turned to the left more and more.

Gradually it dawned upon the 20,000 spectators that this were witnessing a grim battle with the storm. Ely could be seen fighting like a drowning man. So tense became the situation that a hush fell over the crowd.

Rocking like a hawk sailing through a whirlwind the machine recovered more and more. Suddenly with a steady swing the machine righted itself but before the aviator could straighten up in his seat the planes tipped to the left.

Ely threw the weight of his body against the left side of his seat and righted the machine again. He had miscalculated correctly and the big machine edged righted itself, steadied and soared down the wind at 35 miles an hour.

Out of this predicament the plucky aviator found another problem to solve. To turn at right angles in the wind meant more trouble to keep his machine balanced. Ely chose to risk his life in fighting for altitude. His engine throttle was opened wide and with the elevating planes pulled back as far as possible he gradually crept upward out of the danger zone.

As Ely sailed across the field the crowd began to cheer. So strong was the wind that the roar of the engine, a 50-horse power, Scylldefer one could not be heard above the shouts until it was directly over the grandstand. Headed into the wind the machine quivered like a leaf and scarcely moved.

The great speed at which the aviator made the turn kept the machine balanced better and the danger point was passed with but a slight rocking of the craft. Maneuvering with a masterly hand Ely finally brought the machine safely to earth. Then the crowd broke loose.

A Typical Albuquerque Fan (After the Las Vegas Series.)

TIGERS GIVE UP FIGHT FOR THE PENNANT

Ty Cobb is Looking for a New Set of Pitchers After His Loudly Hailed "Phenoms" Have Fallen So Hard.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Out of Detroit has come the baseball sensation of the year. Hughie Jennings has announced that he is after an entire new pitching staff, and concurrent with this comes the declaration of George Mullen that he has pitched his last game for Detroit. Mullen had a sensational string of victories last year, but this year has lost some of his effectiveness.

Jennings announcement is everywhere regarded as a relinquishment of all hopes of winning the pennant this year despite the fact that his club won a desperate game from the Athletics yesterday. With the entire Detroit pitching staff on the market it is expected that some big trades will follow.

Donovan, Summers and Mullen are counted strong men, while Lively, Works and Lafitte have shown some classy work this year despite the fact that the team has slumped steadily for weeks. The same pitching corps won eighteen out of the first twenty games played, and at one time Jennings' team was a 1 to 2 shot to win the pennant.

GAME OF CRICKET TAKEN BY MAROONS IN SHAMEFUL WAY

Las Vegas Club Plays Merry-go-Round and Ring-Around-a Rosy for Entertainment of Big Crowd.

Help! help! she cried, as three sharp pistol shots rang out in the still night air. Jeff and Mutt to the rescue, the fire department and forty-three decisive of Sherlock Holmes closing in as quickly as possible.

The foregoing, dear reader, is not to attract your attention. It is just for the purpose of referring in an easy way to the cricket match at Traction park yesterday in which the Las Vegas Maroons won from the Albuquerque Grays thirteen down—that is, the Maroons ran around the circuit thirteen unlucky times while the Grays contented themselves with watching the play.

It was apparently just a common case of "outclass." Nobody was surprised that Albuquerque lost, but it was commonly held before the match began that the locals would put off a better show than they did. The biggest crowd of the season saw the performance, the main tent being considerably crowded with fans of all degrees, including several thirty-third degree rooters from the Meadow grass town. Weeks, who was the leading lay for Albuquerque, was pounded all over the lot. The Maroons just stepped up to the bat, dug their steel clamps into the dust, put the stick out to their shoulder, and awaited the pill. Some times it went afar into the cat tail country; some times it dropped into the daisies in the close in district. Then again it went squarely and fairly into the mitts of some bright young fellow wearing a gray uniform, who wound politely, bobbed, bobbed, until it gave the fans nervous prostration. Ten errors helped to take the starch out of Weeks, who went seven rounds before he went down for the count, and likewise threw a scare into his successor, Young O'Hamon. How the Grays managed to take the first game away from the Maroons by the score of 3 to 2; and now they managed to lose Saturday by no greater score than 9 to 5, is the topic of conversation with the local fans.

But when it is all said and done, Albuquerque did the best it could. Las Vegas has a ball club. That's all there is to it. Las Vegas puts up sixteen hundred dollars a month to maintain the organization. Everybody knows how much is advanced to put the Albuquerque club on a winning basis and there isn't any need here to cause the local fans to blush.

The score yesterday:

Las Vegas	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, cf	6	2	2	1	0	0
L. Smith, 1b	5	2	0	8	2	2
L. Lockhart, 2b	6	0	2	1	0	1
H. Smith, rf	6	1	3	1	0	1
Wicks, ss	6	2	3	0	2	0
Fisher, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
N. Ivie, c	4	0	1	14	1	0
Ellis, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
T. Lockhart, p	5	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	47	13	15	27	9	5

Albuquerque	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kling, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Padilla, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	2
Chaney, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	1
R. Weeks, p & lf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Salazar, 1b & ss	4	0	0	8	2	1
Cupriish, ss & 1b	4	0	0	6	3	4
Weeks, Y., c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Chaves, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Holaiza, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
D. Blasi, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
O'Hannon, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	27	8	10

Summary:—Two base hits, Weeks, Wicks, L. Lockhart, H. Smith; three base hits, Ellis; Wicks, first on balls, off Lockhart, 2; off Weeks, 2; left on bases, Las Vegas, 10; Albuquerque, 7; struck out by Lockhart, 11; Weeks, 6; passed balls, Chaves, 1; Y. Weeks, 1. Empire, Combs.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

Uncle Pennywise Says

How about these here soulmates? Kin any of them cook?

For the best saddle horses in the city call phone No. 8, W. L. Trimble, 113 North Second St.

A FASHION LUNCH BEATS THEM ALL
20c
SERVED AT NOON

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET NEXT IN ROSWELL

R. L. Bradley of Pecos Valley Metropolis Is Chosen as Head of Organization: Las Vegas Citizens Are Honored.

Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 11.—Roswell will be the next meeting place of the New Mexico Medical society. This was determined at a business meeting of the society held Saturday morning when officers for the coming year were chosen. Several Las Vegans were honored by election to offices within the gift of the society.

The complete list of officers chosen is as follows: President, R. L. Bradley, Roswell; first vice president, L. S. Peters, Silver City; second vice president, M. F. Dos Marais, Las Vegas; third vice president, J. J. Shuler, Raton; secretary, R. E. McBride, Las Cruces; treasurer, F. E. Tull, Albuquerque; member of the council for three years, E. B. Shaw, Las Vegas; delegate to American Medical association, W. R. Tudon, Las Vegas; alternate delegate to American Medical association, F. T. R. Fest, Las Vegas.

The society completed what has been a most profitable session. Distinguished lecturers on medical and surgical subjects from all parts of the southwest have been giving the members of the society their best efforts for several days. Eminent doctors from the ranks of the practitioners of the territory have read papers and participated in discussions. During the session two additional medical societies were chartered, making the complete number in the territory 16. The new societies are the Guadalupe County Medical society and the Valencia County Medical society. The society at present has about 20 members, several having been added this week. The members of the organization are all up-to-date and efficient and their membership enables them to remain so and improve as rapidly as advances are made in medical and surgical science throughout the world.

Clovis was a strong bidder for the next annual meeting, but Roswell triumphed when the choice was made. The doctors all spoke warmly of the reception accorded them in Las Vegas and pronounced their stay here an enjoyable and profitable one.

Following are the names of a few of the delegates who registered at the session just closed:

H. A. Ingalls, Roswell; C. E. Edson, Denver; L. S. Peters, Silver City; E. C. Prentiss, El Paso; J. A. Rolls, Santa Fe; C. M. Yaters, Roswell; R. L. Bradley, Roswell; S. D. Skope, Deming; R. E. McBride, Roswell; C. E. Lukens, Albuquerque; E. T. Wilkinson, Wagon Mound; W. J. Colbert, Albuquerque; W. L. Brown, El Paso; J. F. McConnell, Colorado Springs; E. R. Carpenter, El Paso; G. A. Bridge, Bisbee, Ariz.; F. de la Vergne, Albuquerque; F. W. Noble, Tucumcari; Mrs. Evelyn Frisbie, Albuquerque; M. McCreary, Magdalena; W. T. Joyner, Roswell; M. W. Culpepper, Dayton; Fred E. Tull, Albuquerque; S. G. Van Almen, Clovis; John T. Mason, Albuquerque; G. E. Bushnell, Fort Bayard; A. W. Morton, San Francisco; Gerald Webb, Colorado Springs; C. R. Lyman, Denver; S. Simon, Denver.

A Suspicious Move.

"That woman views me with considerable suspicion."

"Why should she view you with suspicion, Mrs. Wopp?"

"Well, you see, we have been living in the same apartment house for the past seven years, and once, in an unguarded moment I bowed to her."

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Alvarado

We are the bottlers of Coyote Springs Mineral Water. Our goods are good. If anything goes wrong, we make it right. The dealer will stand behind you because we stand behind him. Get Alvarado soda or mineral water, and you get the best always.

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There are many ways in which a good bank like the BANK OF COMMERCE can help you. This aid will be extended in such a way that you will be able to get better results from your own efforts.

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We have the character, the organization, the experience, the legal safe guards and the financial responsibility to give the soundest and most efficient service to the business community. As a depositor here, you have the full benefit of our equipment to help you in any legitimate way in the building up of your business.

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If your husband insists upon eating home-made bread during the heated term. Have you ever tried giving him the high-grade breads baked by us. You will find that he will prefer them as well as our delicious cookies, rolls, biscuits, cakes and pastry. Take your case during warm weather by ordering your bakestuffs at the

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BLEES MILITARY ACADEMY Open September 20th. New management. Dr. W. A. Wilson, eight years president Lexington College, Lexington, Mo., fifth years president of Baylor College, Belton, Tex., has absolute lease. Over one-half million dollars invested. Finest equipment outside of West Point. Full faculty. Col. G. L. Byroade, U. S. A. commandant. Send for catalogue. W. A. Wilson, A. M., Supt., Macon, Mo.

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Young ladies prepared for any sphere in life.
Home and educational advantages excellent.
Experienced faculty.
Beautiful and healthy location.

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