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IN SPORTING CIRCLES

WEST SUPREME FOR YEAR IN ATHLETIC EVENTS

(By Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Oct. 9.—The wild and woolly west has pried the crown of athletic supremacy from the classic brow of the east and slapped it upon its own tanned forehead.

In the whole athletic realm there isn't an event in which westerners haven't put their intrusive fingers with an air of championship, with the exception of those games which the westerners cannot reach. Here is a table of championships which may prove interesting:

Heavyweight pugilistic champion—Jess Willard of Kansas.

Featherweight champion—Johnny Kilbane of Ohio.

Bantamweight champion—Young Ertle of Minnesota.

Light heavyweight champion—Jack Dillon of Indiana.

All around athletic champion—Fred Kelly of California.

Swimming champion—Lady Langer of California.

American league batting champion—Tris Speaker of Texas.

National league batting champion—Hal Chase of California.

Amateur and open golf champion—Charles Evans of Illinois.

National league's premier pitcher—Alexander of Nebraska.

Wrestling champion—Joe Stetcher of Nebraska.

Tennis doubles champions—Johnson and Griffin of California.

The west didn't get its fingers into the world's series pie, but some of the most prominent members of each competing teams are out west, when they are at home.

Jerome Travers and Francis Ouimet, the east's two best golfers, have not been seen in tournaments this year, and, consequently, were not of any help in saving honors for the east.

The recent A. A. U. field and track meet at Newark brought some crack athletes to the east from the west. Among them were Robert Simpson of Missouri and Fred Murray of California, two hurdlers whose equals never have been seen. It also showed Landers, the wonderful school-boy athlete from Illinois, who came within an inch of tieing the A. A. U. record for the pole vault. It also gave the spectators a glimpse of Andy Ward, the Chicago sprinter, and Arlie Mucks, the prodigious Wisconsin weight thrower. These are just a few of the many athletes in the west whose records show they are able to give a good account of themselves in any contests. The athletes who went to the Scandinavian countries a short time ag as representatives of America in games across the seas, were all westerners with the exception of Tom Meredith.

Sport Oddities of the War.

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 10.—More than 500 Australian prize fighters have enlisted in the army since the war's outbreak. Twenty have been killed on the various fronts.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, adopted two terriers found in a German trench and christened them "Kaiser" and "Crown Prince."

London, Oct. 10.—I. Duke, of Glynburg, lost in the third round of a scheduled six round bout before the Llwynfi Athletic at Maesteg Wales. The club announcer whistles the dope to the members.

WELSH'S HOME REGION BREEDS SCRAPPERS

(By J. W. Pegler, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Sept. 22.—(By mail.)—The scrappingest, swattingest part in the world—that is the boast of the Rhonoda valley in the coal fields of Wales.

The world is quite a chunk of territory but the Valley is ready to back up the boast with grimy-toil-hardened fists.

Saturday night in the public bars the matches are made and allthondda Valley's male population turns out in the dawn of Sunday to battle or watch in the hills that cup the Valley. Every week-end from New Year's to Christmas and on through the holidays the program goes on.

This is about how it happens:

Bill Williams ambles down to the pub for his Saturday evening's evening after a hard week's work and a pretty good supper at home. He is at peace with the world and inclined to keep it, but only on certain terms.

Down the bar is Floyd Jenkins. He is a lot like Bill; has worked hard all week, just tucked in a satisfactory supper and is peaceable on the same conditions.

Bill surrounds a covey of flowing bowls and gives voice to some radical opinions on conscription or politics.

Floyd is a radical, too, but just the other way. Of course he can't stand by and hear his firmest convictions run into the ground, so he wallops Bill on the nose.

Friends intervene and the belligerents draw on liberal night-caps before winding their way home.

The same incident has been repeated in perhaps a score of places.

Bill doesn't hate Floyd; he pities him in his wrong convictions and so they are going to battle for a principle.

Next day morning they meet and fight to a knockout—out in the open, whatever the weather, with no ropes, no electros and only the grass for their mat.

Bill wins he is undoubtedly right [illegible] whatever it was he [illegible]

The [illegible] settle their controversies [illegible] way.

[illegible] knockout flyweight champion, comes from the Rhondda Valley and [illegible] his fighting [illegible] miners are proud of Jimmy and back him to the [illegible] he in turn [illegible] his part [illegible] fighters from flyweights to feathers.

Yes, Freddie Welsh comes from Rhondda, too, but the miners only mumble the fact when they mention it at all.

Freddie is popular in his old home town with the inverse popularity of a German butcher.

Healthy Motherhood Means A Healthy Baby.

The foundation of a perfect baby is its mother's health during the months preceding expectance, and nothing can take the place of [illegible] Friend [illegible] pleasant [illegible] conditions [illegible] nature [illegible]

CARNIVAL ATTRACTION THE BEST

Great Patterson Shows Have Added Spectacular Specialties that Put Former Carnivals in Shade

Preparations are being made to accommodate a record-breaking crowd in Chickasha next week on the occasion of Fashion Week and the engagement of the Great Patterson Shows which will hold carnival through six days beginning October 16. Those who have seen the show this year declare that the carnival surpasses those which have been ofefred in recent years by the big Patterson aggregation.

The general impression created as one enters the "midway" is that he is about to see a good clean show and this becomes a reality after taking in the splendid attractions which are of a varied nature.

The Animal Show.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the carnival is the animal show, which is in the form of a three ring circus together with an animal arena in which some of the fiercest of the jungles are to be seen. Some of the immense lions shown in this enclosure have the record of killing several of their keepers. Here amid the roars of the lions the visitor has the pleasure of listening to the jokes of the clowns, etc., together with winessing other circus feats.

The Leolia show is a tabloid of music under the direction of Lawrence P. Wall, a noted musician. Here a number of pretty girl performers are the drawing cards.

The Autodrome.

Among the thrillers is the Autodrome, where Mlle. Mabelle is seen in her daring feat of riding a motorcycle on a perpendicular wall.

For those who would see the Panama canal in all its workings, locks, gates, intakes and hundreds of other features of the great American ditch, a visit to the Panama Canal show is well worth while. This show is planned and is in charge of George Teasdale, who worked under Col. Goethals during the construction of the canal.

The Battle of Verdun.

The Battle of Verdun, where the German crown prince is pitted against the flower of the French army is a topographical reproduction of the country where this terrible conflict is now raging. The reproduction of the ground was worked out by Capt. F. A. Pfaula, who took part in the conflict and who now has charge of the show.

The 'Forty-Nine' camp is a reproduction of a frontier dance hall in an early day in California, soon after the great gold strike of 1849.

In the Patterson Annex one sees human curiosities. In the Tangle a wire maze is the place to lose yourself. The squeezer speaks for itself, and if you haven't had the katzenjammer you will have it after passing through the squeezer.

Many Like the Whip.

Among the very good attractions is the Ferris Wheel, a brilliantly lighted and decorated merry-go-round, and the "Whip" the latter a most mirth-provoking whirligig even seen at any show. It is a sort of merry-go-round and snap-the-whip contrivance which makes the rider go some. This is perhaps the best patronized place on the ground, the equipment alone costing the management $10,000.

The charm of the show would certainly be lacking if it were not for the splendid music furnished at intervals throughout the show by the Watters Silver Cornet band.

The shows taken as a whole are clean, no grafters are allowed on the grounds, and none need hesitate to attend any of them.

All the "Colonels."

If all the male persons who answer to the name of "Colonel" could be mobilized in one compact body, the problem of military preparedness would be solved right there.—Puck.

Improved Thumb Tacks.

Recently invented thumb tacks are provided with handles to help in withdrawing them, which fold down into the heads of the tacks so as to be out of the way when not needed.

MATTER IS VITAL ONE IN OKLA.

Interest in Community Building Increases as Question is More Generally Understood by Citizenship

P. G. Phelps, field agent for the extension division of the University of Oklahoma, who is now engaged in his second year in that capacity, accompanied Dr. Harry R. McKeen, community builder and specialist who delivered a lecture on "Community Building" at the O. C. W. last night.

For three years the University of Oklahoma has, through its extension department, been engaged in the gigantic task of building up the citizenship of the state. Its first service is to the rural communities and to these Mr. Phelps has been giving much of his time. His mission is to carry the University to the farmer and his family and to the merchant of the small town, to all who cannot come to Norman, and in this he has succeeded to the extent of reaching over 360,000 people who attended illustrated community lectures last year under the auspices of the extension board. "But in this great work we are the worst handicapped of any state in the Union," he declared today shortly before his return to the university. "We have no money with which to operate and it is only by the strictest economy and the exercise of greatest ingenuity that we can serve the state in this important field.

"The people of Oklahoma are beginning to realize what this extension work means and are co-operating to an extent that is fratifying to those who have undertaken to enlighten them on how to advance their own interests as the 544 communities which we reached last year will attest. The University of Oklahoma receives for this branch of endeavor only $10,000 a year as against $260,000 paid by Wisconsin and $60,000 by Texas, $50,000 by Kansas and so on down the line until we reach Oklahoma. We are reaching the people, however, through community music, debates, traveling libraries and illustrated lectures conducted largely through the medium of county superintendents of public instruction."

LIBRARY BULLETIN.

Library hours, 2 to 6, and 7 to 9. Phone 1124.

New Fiction Received at the Carnegie Library.

Allen—A Cathedral Singer.
Atherton—Mrs. Balfane.
Bennett—Hilda Lessways.
Bennett—Clayhanger.
Beach—Heart of the Sunset.
Beach—Crimson Gardenia.
Brebner—Master Detective.
Bates—Geranium Lady.
Bennett—Gates of Wrath.
Canfield—Bent Twig.
Farnol—Beltane, the Smith.
Glasgow—Life and Gabriella.
Hueston—Prudence of the Parsonage.
Johnston—Fortunes of Garin.
Kipling—Kim.
London—Little Lady of the Big House.
McFarlane—Held to Answer.
Porter—Just David.
Poole—The Harbor.
Stanley—Dr. Llewellyn and His Friends.
Stanley—The Master of the Oaks
Sand—Consuelo.
Sinclair—The Belfry.
Sawyer—Seven Miles to Arden.
Tarkington—Seventeen.
Wodehouse—Uneasy Money
White—The Gray dawn

Juvenile.

Bennett—Barnaby Lee.
Martin—Her Husband's Purse.
McCarter—The Corner Stone.
Burgill—Master Skylark, dramatized.
Burnett—Sara Crewe and Little Saint Elizabeth.
Bennett—Master Skylark.
Bigham—Fanciful Flower Tales.
Banta & Greene—Brownies and Babbitt—Jataka Tales.
Goblins.
Billinghourst—A Hundred Fables of La Fontaine.
Coryell—Diego Pinzon.
Coolidge—Miscuet's Thanksgiving.
Craik—Bow-Wow and Mew-wew.
Dix—A Little Captive Lad.
Dix—Soldier Rigdale.
Dalrymple—Little Me Too.
Eastman—Smoky Days and Wigwam Evenings.

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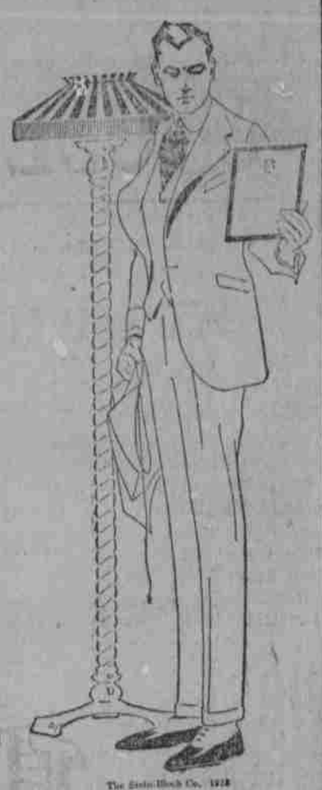
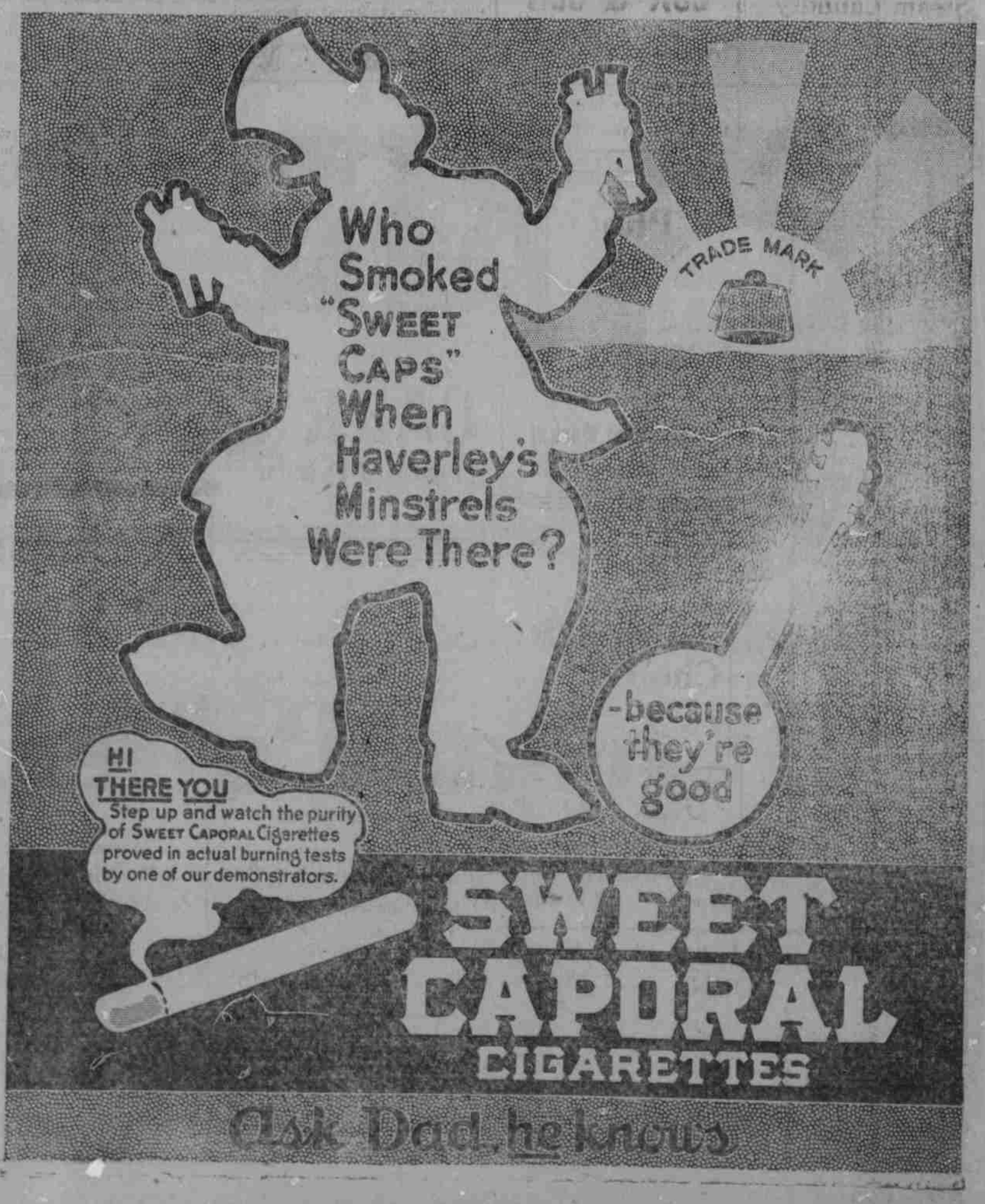
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