

SPORTING NEWS

RECORD PRICE FOR
UNTRIED YEARLING
PAID BY COX

Figure Was \$5600 at
Mid-Winter Sale in
New York—Paid \$4000
For Mr. Hawthorne.

New York, March 1.—Walter Cox, the well known trainer of light harness horses, has an abiding confidence in San Francisco, 2:07 1/2, as a sire. He paid well for two or three of the get of this stallion on Tuesday and set a record for an untried yearling today by buying Saint Frusquin for \$5600.

It was the second day of the mid-winter sale of trotters and pacers by the Fasig-Tipton Company and Madison Square Garden was pretty well crowded by bidders and onlookers when Saint Frusquin was led into the ring. The demand for the youngster was apparent from the start, with Arthur H. Cosden, a former president of the Road Drivers' Association, as the leading competitor with Cox.

Cox also paid the second highest price of the day when he purchased Mr. Hawthorne, a three-year-old by Axworthy, with a mark of 2:19 1/2, for \$4000. He is a horse of fine size, bone and ruggedness and gives every appearance of being a remarkable prospect. In most of his miles he has usually trotted the last quarter the fastest.

TED LEWIS WON EASILY
FROM HARRY STONE

New Orleans, March 1.—Ted Lewis, the English boxer, easily won from Harry Stone of New York, in twenty rounds before two thousand persons in Tommy Burns' open-air arena to-night. Dick Burke refereed the contest, but not until after much argument. Jimmy Johnston, manager of Lewis, claimed when he entered the ring that his agreement called for Tommy Burns to referee the match and that he did not know Burke. Burke then left the ring. Burns declined to referee. Johnston then consented to Burke and, after much persuasion, Burke went on.

Lewis went fifteen rounds cleanly and had it not been for Stone's cleverness in ducking and side-stepping, he would have knocked the New Yorker out. Lewis split Stone's left eye and otherwise banged the New Yorker up. Lewis claims the welter-weight championship as a result of the contest.

Both men weighed in under the required weight of 145 pounds. Before the contest the winner was challenged by Sam Rowlands of Milwaukee.

PITCHER KAISERLING
BOUGHT BY TIGERS

Steuenville, O., March 1.—Pitcher George Kaiserling was notified at his home here today that he had been sold by the Newark Federal League Club to the Detroit Americans.

SAYS SITUATION
IS UNCHANGED

Berlin, March 2 (via London).—The official German statement of today says the French sacrificed men unsuccessfully in a counter attack on Fort Douaumont, one of the outlying defences of Verdun which was captured by the Germans. The situation on the Franco-Belgian front, the communication says, is unchanged.

No Trade With Huns
After The War

London, March 2.—The Daily News learns that the inner circles of the cabinet will recommend the incorporation in the budget of an announcement that German imports will be prohibited after the war, and also that measures will be taken, probably in the nature of preferential duties, for the purpose of encouraging exports from the British colonies to the countries of her allies. No decision is likely to be reached in the matter, adds that newspaper, until it has been considered by the entire cabinet, as well as by the economic conference of the Allies, the forthcoming meeting of which reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in his speech at the Guildhall yesterday.

Makers of alarm clocks are among those who do a roaring business.

ARCTICS PULLED
UP IN LEAGUE
BY BEATING CLERKS

Score Was 1313 to 1254
--Clerks and Arctics are
Now Tied For Second
Position in Standing.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING.				
Pin Tickers...	4	2	666	
Clerks...	3	3	500	
Arctics...	3	3	500	
36th Battery...	2	3	400	

The Arctics won from the Clerks in the City Bowling League last night, the score being 1313 to 1254. The Pin Tickers are still at the top of the league with the Clerks and Arctics tied for last place. The military team is in the bottom position. A team from the 104th Battalion is to continue the Battery's schedule.

The scoring last night was:

Clerks.				
G. Dennison	93	76	79	
B. Williams	96	79	80	
W. Carten	76	88	73	
W. Staples	84	84	76	
A. Smith	81	87	102	
Total				1254
Arctics.				
P. Crawford	81	97	85	
A. Duffy	84	90	76	
L. Carten	86	85	95	
T. G. Powers	100	93	93	
R. Armstrong	79	88	81	
Total				1313

Slants Of Humor

HER FAMILY.

Her mother treats me like a son,
Her aunt enjoys my style of joking;
Her father's thawed and has begun
To lend me books and borrow

smoking.
Her brother is a friend of mine
Who's always glad indeed to meet
me;
Her toddling sister thinks I'm fine
And always has a kiss to greet me.

The dog's o'erjoyed when'er I call
And makes me romp and will not
spare me,
There's just one drawback to it all:
I know the girl herself can't bear
me.

"My love," said the beaver passionately,
"come and live in my newly
built house in the stream."

For a moment the beaver maid was
silent, then, coyly slapping her tail
"Then you do give a dam for me,
on the bank, she whispered:
after all?"

VERY ARID.

He—The town you live in is rather
arid, socially, isn't it?
She—Arid? Well, I should say so.
Why, the soil there is so arid so-
cially that you can't even raise your
eyebrows.

lesley.
Art Editor—I'm afraid your work
is too comic for general illustrating.
Artist—I suppose that means I will
have to spend the rest of my life
doing comic supplements.
Art Editor—Not necessarily. You
might design women's fashions.

WHAT HE HOPED.

Overheard in a Southern hotel after
a night of much disturbance caused
by noisy domestics, washing
dishes, etc.:

Wife—Oh! What is that explosion?

Sleepy Husband—I don't know. I
hope they are discharging the ser-
vants.

He (cautiously)—If I should pro-
pose, would you say "Yes?"
She (still more cautiously)—If you
knew I would say "Yes" would you
propose?

Elizabeth Jordan, the writer, had an
accident in Maine. Miss Jordan may
have lost her sense of humor while
an hour later when she remarked to
she was drowning, but it revived half
one of her rescuers:

"You were stunning! Your willing-
ness to jump in alone and try to save
four drowning persons at once made
me think of the Irishman who had
watched a street fight as long as he
could stand it. Then he turned to an
innocent bystander.

"Say," he whispered eagerly, "is
this a private matter—or kin any-
one take a hand in it?"

WOOD, CADY AND
THOMAS ALL FOR
WAIVER ROUTE

Baseball Stars Have Not
Shown Sufficient Form
To Make Their Deten-
tion Necessary.

Boston, March 2.—World's cham-
pion players are not immune from
the baseball waiver route. President
J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox, an-
nounced yesterday that he had asked
waivers on Joe Wood, Eay Collins
Forest Cady and Chester Thomas
and that fifteen major league clubs
had passed up on these players. This
gives President Lannin the right to
send these men to the minor leagues,
according to baseball law.

It has been known for some time
that Collins and Wood were booked
for the waiver route, but the surprise
comes as regards Forest Cady and
Chester Thomas. Cady's failure to
sign unless he was given a contract
calling for three years' service and
with the ten days' release clause
stricken out was not very pleasing to
the Red Sox management. Why
Thomas was included is a mystery, as
he had signed his contract and was
satisfied.

The Red Sox must get rid of at
least one of their catchers and the
chances are that Manager Carrigan
figured that Sam Agnew is a better
man than either Thomas or Cady and
will be called on to do the bulk of
the work behind the bat this season.
Pat Healey gives promise, too, of
becoming one of the greatest catch-
ers in the country and the youngster
may be worked from the start.

Thomas may remain with the
champions, but the chances are that
Wood, Cady and Collins will be found
with other clubs or retire from the
game altogether.

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

ada could hardly be said to have
done much in that line. Canadians
had their live-stock history all be-
fore them.

The time had come when better
livestock was needed and when more
intelligence had to be brought to
bear on the subject. Live-stock was
one of the most effective means of
keeping the boys on the farm.

The speaker then proceeded to par-
ticularize in the matter of hog-
raising. Diversified farm practise or
mixed farming was what should be
followed to bring out the best value.
Labor was the chief cause of increase
in cost of production and the best
method of solving the labor problem
was mixed farming. Plunging or
over-specialization was to be avoided.

The hog was a most important
adjunct to the farm conducted on
mixed farming basis. Waste mater-
ial could easily be disposed of
through the hog. New Brunswick
was a great potato raising country
and a great home dairy country.
Each must produce great quantities
of waste material. New Brunswick
had a considerable pork trade but he
understood that the province also
imported large quantities of pork.
That was a regrettable feature for
the surplus in production was what
regulated the trade.

Mr. Barton said that it did cost
any more and probably not as much
to produce a hog that would qualify
for the open market as to produce
one for the local market. The de-
sire for fat pork was dying out.
French Canada the change was ob-
served. Even in the lumber camps and in
viable. The American farmer with his
cheap feed available could beat the
Canadian every time in raising fat
hogs.

The speaker dealt with the question
of raising pigs. He said that often
there was more difference among pigs
of the one litter than among pigs of
different breeds. Good strong breed-
ing stock was necessary. Strong legs
breeds in the long run would beat
and joints were very desirable. Cross
grades or pure breeds. This should
not mean that good breeding should
be abandoned because it would be
disastrous. As a matter of fact,
there were too many breeds.

The speaker condemned strongly the
practice of putting breeding stock in
too small pens. Exercise was very
necessary for brood sows, boars and
young pigs. Early spring and early
fall were the proper time for farrow-
ing.

Prof. Barton then showed a num-
ber of views of hogs and other stock
in the Montreal stock yards and pack
taken at the Macdonald College and
in houses.

RESOLUTION PASSED.

Just before the meeting adjourned,
H. G. Murray of St. John, introduced
a resolution calling for the remo-

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'WHAT PAPER, SIR?'
NOT A CRIME

New York, March 2.—Triumph and
budding glory bulged from every mus-
cle of the massive uniformed figure of
Albert Buchanan, a special officer for
the Interborough Rapid Transit Co.,
as he dragged two whimperign news-
boys into court yesterday. Each boy
held tenaciously to a large bundle of
unsold papers.

"What's the charge, murder?" in-
quired Magistrate Murphy, noting the
proud and heaving chest of the special
policeman.

"No, but they were selling papers in
a loud tone of voice at the entrance to
a subway," said the confident Buchan-
an.

"Well, what's wrong about that?
What law were they breaking?"
"But they were calling out too loud.
It annoyed everyone."

"What do you want them to do, go
up to their customers and whisper in
their ears?"

"Not that, but there has been com-
plaint about the noise."

"By whom? By a lot of old cranks,
I suppose. Why do they not go up on
Riverside drive and complain about
the noise up there? The idea of stop-
ping the boys selling papers. There is
enough competition without making
it harder for a newsboy. It is a shame
to bring them here. They are dis-
charged."

Buchanan's lofty chest collapsed un-
til it was scraping his backbone as he
hurried away from the court.

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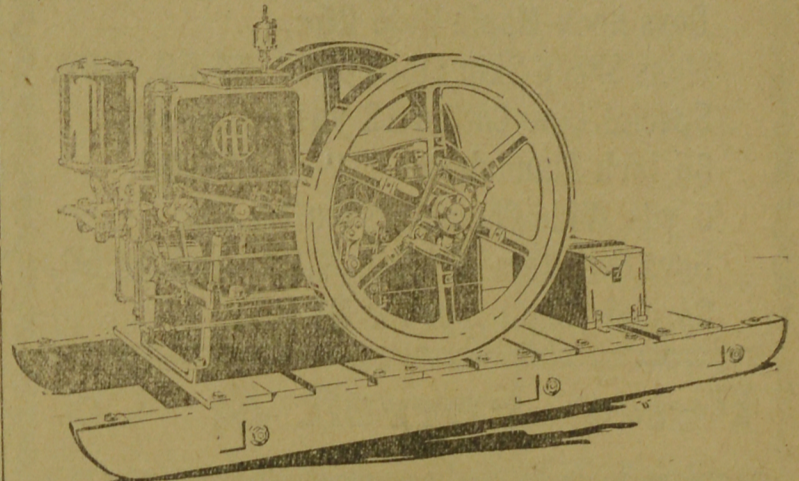
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