

BOSTON WOMAN SECOND TIME WINNER OF GOLF HONORS



Mrs. H. Arnold Becker

Boston woman, Mrs. H. Arnold Becker, won the American championship honors in golf on Sept. 20—and the is there for the second time. The event was held at Nassau County New York.

Mrs. Jackson has been a figure in national golf tournaments since 1903, when as Miss Kate Farley she was a close second in the championship race at Wheaton, Ill. She finally landed the trophy in 1908 at Crecy Chase.

PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

EBALL
struggling from the cellar position in mid-season, the Boston Nationals today succeeded in putting themselves far enough ahead in the league to assure their participating in this world's series. To Manager Stallings and Captain Johnny Evers glory of pulling out a dark horse and a winner of it.

National League
New York-Pittsburg, 5; New Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

American League
Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1.

Federal League
Buffalo, 11; Kansas City, 4; Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3; Indianapolis, 0.

The World Series
New York, Sept. 30.—In preparation of the world series, the Boston Braves, for 1914, are to be kept keyed up the high pitch under which they have been playing for the last two years, according to Manager Stallings, arrived here last night with his team for a five-game series with the New York Giants. The same team that

EDISON MAKES CARBOLIC ACID

Succeeds in Producing Article Better and Cheaper — Problem of Dyes

(New York Sun.)

Word was received here yesterday from the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J., that Thomas A. Edison has overcome the shortage of importations of German and English made carbolic acid, used extensively in his plant, by making successfully in the Silver Lake Chemical Works his own carbolic acid for the first time, an acid said to be superior to the imported article and produced more cheaply.

New York cloth handlers, hatters and others were interested yesterday in the announcement of a forthcoming article by Harold Lambert Allen in American Industries, the publication of the National Association of Manufacturers, entitled "Solving the Dye Stuff Puzzle."

Advance proofs of the article were obtained by The Sun last night. Mr. Allen states reasons for the necessity of building up the dye stuffs industry here, outlines the growth of the business in Germany and argues that with some changes in tariff and patent laws and proper business methods the manufacture of artificial dyes in America can be brought to the point where our textile factories need no longer depend upon Germany for their dyes.

"The solution is all American dyes for American manufactured goods," says Mr. Allen. "We must establish a dye manufacturing industry in the United States which will supply not only the demands of the home market, but which may compete successfully with other nations for the dye trade of the world."

The total value of imported dye stuffs in 1913, the writer shows, from all foreign countries was \$10,385,744, of which Germany furnished \$8,876,020, and during the unfinished year up to the outbreak of the war he estimated \$7,940,061 worth of dye stuffs from Germany—an indication that if it were not for the war the importations this year would be about the same as in 1913.

Under Protecting Wing.
Mr. Allen goes on:
"The supremacy which Germany has so long enjoyed is not due to the peculiar ability of the Germans to produce better dyes than the rest of the world. Chemistry is a positive science and atoms will not combine at the will of the chemist to make different products in different lands. In the United States we can produce dyes equal to the best of the German product or we cannot produce them at all. The German industry has thrived because it has been painstakingly built up under the protecting wing of the German government to such a strength that it has been unable to successfully defy all competition until the present time.

"The Germans have waged destructive competition wherever an attempt has been made to establish dye works on a large scale, and wherever possible have driven competitors from the market by low prices fixed by the government which controls the dye making and chemical industries of the fatherland."

Among instances of the industrial policy of the German government, which "more than any other circumstance," has built up the chemical manufacturing of the country, Mr. Allen takes up the working clause of the German patent law and the provision that processes but not products might be patented.

Process Only Patented
The patent law "working clause" says that if the owner of a patent omits for three years to work the patent adequately in Germany the holder's rights can be withdrawn. The result of the clause is that it throws open to German manufacturers the patented processes of the world if they are not being worked in the fatherland. Also the clause of the German patent law prohibiting the patenting of commodities means that the American chemist discovered a process for making a new dye the dye could not be patented, but only the process could, research thereby being stimulated among other chemists to go ahead and find new means to make the patented dye that do not encroach upon the patented process.

To show the "freeze out" methods employed by the German chemists Mr. Allen gives the following:
"An example of the methods which have been followed by them is afforded in the experience of an American firm which began the manufacture of hydrochinon. The tactics followed consisted merely in lowering the price until the American manufacturer was no longer able to compete at a profit. The chemist who frequently refused to test samples of American dyes left by salesmen.

Mr. Allen advises among other things a sufficiently high tariff here on dyes to insure against foreign competition; a change in the patent law that will give a working law such as obtains in Germany and England, and a strengthening of the American coal tar industry, not only for the good of the dye industry, but because "some of the constituent elements of high explosives and smokeless powders are derived from coal tar, and military policy should dictate the fostering of the industry."

We have the raw materials, Mr. Allen says, and although the price of American acids is somewhat higher than those made in Germany there is no question of an available supply.

I HAVE A Flat To Let

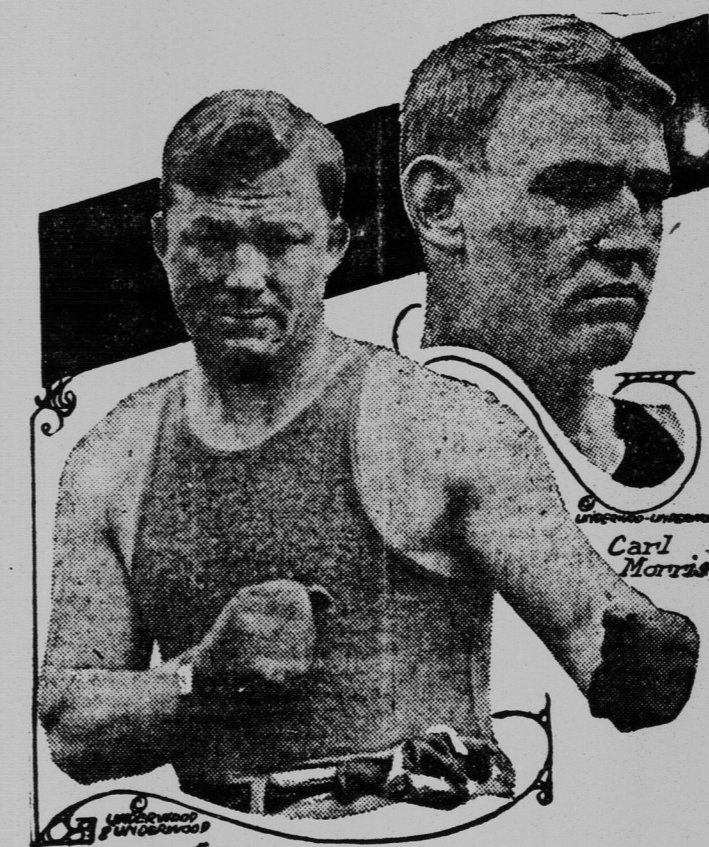
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THEY'RE SOMEWHAT ANCIENT BUT STILL AT IT



Once more Carl Morris, Oklahoma giant, and Jim Flynn, a Pueblo fireman, are to meet in the squared arena. This time the battle will be in Kansas City, Mo. It ought to be a mixup as the last time they met it was a bruising battle.

AMUSEMENTS

A Sweet Home Story Written by Blossom Baird of St. John "A WAYWARD DAUGHTER"—Vitagraph Special

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY.. IMPERIAL WEDNESDAY THURSDAY..

STAR BIOGRAPH CAST A CORKING COMEDY Featuring Mary Pickford By Essanay's Funny Folks "FRIENDS"—Western "SWEEDIE AND THE COUNT"

MOTT AND MAXFIELD The Hum-Dinger Vaudeville Scrummer "THE MANICURE AND THE DRUMMER"

ARTISTIC ELSA MARIE THE ORCHESTRA In "La Paloma"—The Dove Ten Trained Players

ALL IN A BIG, HEATED, COSY, LUXURIOUS HOUSE

FRI. THIS: "THE TREY O' HEARTS" Where That Rose Came From : : : NEXT WEEK "The Musical Farmyard" "MONTE CRISTO" COMING WED. 7th

UNIQUE OUR COMEDY IS IMMENSE THE KIND YOU CAN'T HELP LAUGHING OVER YES, IT'S A KEYSTONE! WHAT HAPPENS TO MARGARET THIS WEEK? Well, First of All, She Has Her Portrait Sketched, Then Poses as a Model for Gosh—the Famous Builder of Gosh. After which She Acts Ada Taylor's Love Affairs. Dunbar, the Man of Mystery, Is Still Prominent—Why? Chapter 25 of "Our Mutual Girl"

FRIDAY "THE OPEN DOOR"—Special 2-Part Feature "THE GOLDEN CROSS" WE'VE GOT 'EM AGAIN! Those Two Fascinating Maids THE DAVIS SISTERS Do You Remember How They Pleased You Last Season? Bright Character Songs. Novelty Dances NEWS OF THE WEEK THURSDAY Something GOOD Timely Military Subjects Unusually

OPERA HOUSE THOMPSON-WOODS STOCK CO. Tonight at 8:15 EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK MATINEES FRI.-SAT. "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" PRICES—NIGHTS—Orchestra, 50c. Circle, 30-35c. Boxes, 75c. Gallery, 10c. MATINEES—Adults, 25c. Children, 15c.

ANTA STEWART EMPRESS MARY FULLER THE FIRST "DOLLY OF THE DAILIES" SERIES "The Perfect Truth" A Comedy in which Dolly writes to the town paper giving away the "Perfect Truth" about the village people. The incident makes a self-contained story, but you will be longing to know what her future adventures are to be. Miss Fuller, William West and Edwin Clark are featured. "BRONCHO BILLY'S SERMON" This Essanay Western Drama features G. M. Anderson in an unusual story. It will grip and hold till the end. "THE SWAN GIRL" A charming Vitagraph story that will please the most exacting. Anita Stewart, E. K. Lincoln and Charles Kent make up the cast. "THE MELLERDRAMA" This is one scream of a comedy. See how the wicked villain pursues the noble heroine. "THE DAY OF THE DOG" The tale of a poor little pup looking for a home, and how he found it.

BRONCHO BILLY AT THE "STAR" In The Thrilling Drama "Broncho Billy's Oath" "The Female Cop" "A Mansion of Misery" "At The End of The Circle"—Big Melodrama Four Features An Hour Show Thrills and Laughs



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All-Wool 4-in-1 Sweaters worth \$5.50, for \$3.98 Police Braces Only 15c Charlotte St. Wilcox Cor. Union

battled for the pennant will appear against the Giants in the series. Manager Stallings said that his main hope for the series was his pitching staff, and that if nothing happened to his pitchers between now and the end of next week, he would have no excuse if he lost to the Philadelphia.

THE TURF

Racing at Columbus

Anna Bradford yesterday at Columbus lowered the three-year-old pacing record from her own mark of 2:01 to 2:00 3/4. The results were: Arch City 2:10 pace, \$8,000—Peter Stevens (Garrison) time 2:02 1/4. 2:18 test, \$1,200—Rythmel (Shank) time 2:07 1/4. 2:18 pace, \$1,200—The Assessor (McMahon) time 2:05 1/4. American Horse Breeders' Futurity 3-year-old pacers, \$8,000—Anna Bradford (Murphy) time 2:00 3/4.

RING

Bouts Tonight.

George Chip vs. Billy Murphy, San Francisco. Tommy Shea vs. Red Mack, Stamford.

JOHNSTON TELLS COURT OF ALLEGED POISONING; OTHER WITNESSES HEARD

The hearing in the alleged poisoning case against Jethro J. Downing was continued at Albert on Monday. Mrs. Fannie Newcombe, Henry Duncaan and Malcolm Wilson told of seeing the complainant, Johnston, when he was ill as the result of the alleged poisoning. Eben Steeves told of getting Paris green from Johnston in August for use in his potato fields and Clarence Woodworth told of getting the stuff from Johnston for Mr. Steeves. Johnston took the stand and said that on the morning in question he had canned peas for breakfast. They tasted bitter and he only ate a small quantity. About five minutes afterwards he was taken violently sick and continued ill all day. The crown prosecutor asked for a further adjournment to secure further evidence from Chief of Police Ridout of Moncton.

BELGIAN COMMISSION LEAVING FOR HOME

New York, Sept. 30.—The Belgian commission appointed to place before the president of the National League for German atrocities in Belgium, will sail home today on the White Star liner Adriatic.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES CORNEA RHEUMATISM BRIGIAT'S DISEASE BARKANER 23 THE PRODIGE

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AMUSEMENTS PHOTOPLAYS Edison two-part drama with forceful scenes "The Hand of Horror" GEM ORCHESTRA Max Asher in a Joker Laugh-producer "That's Fair Enough" Best War Pictures Yet! Selig-Hearst News Pictorial, showing late views including "Englishmen at Kitchen's Aid," "Brussels in War Time," "Army Nurses Leaving," and other scenes of equal interest. Fri. and Sat. Two-part Essanay Detective Drama "Finger Prints" USE THE WANT AD WAY