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WORLD'S RECORD PRICE OFFERED FOR WALTER JOHNSON BY RED SOX LEADER

immy McAleer Willing to Pay \$50,000 for Washington's Star Pitcher; "Old Fox" Griffith Refused to Consider the Offer

HEAR all you guys talking about Rube Marquard and the papers put columns in about him, but why don't they say something once in awhile about Walter Johnson?" This rewas made the other day by a well-known local fan down in "Home Plate". The remark was directed chiefly toward a ocal newspaperman who happened to be present. Perhaps the fan Rube Marquard's remarkable performance has so eclipsrything else that the newspapers and fans generally have overooked Walter Johnson. This young Westerner, however, has been urning things up in the East and has broken the world's record held by Jack Chesbro. Last Friday he was defeated in a ching duel with Joe Wood of Boston by the score of I to o. was his first defeat in seventeen straight games.

But if Johnson has been overlooked in the dope so far, an in cident which happened last week will gain him all the publicity that

lames McAleer, president of the Red Sox, has offered \$50,000 ash for Walter Johnson-the highest price ever offered for a basehall player-about twice the Marty O'Toole figure.

That shows just how anxious Presi-ing better ball than any Washington nt McAleer is to win the world's club has even played.

say here is the story: McAleer, It is probable the "Big Swede" will son. with Ban Johnson and Clark Griffith finish with the best pitching performand a number of other friends, was ance since the National and American dining at o club in Washington. The league became the "big leagues." dining at 6 cited in Washington and McAleer finally looked at Griffith and sald: "TN give in mid-season of 1907, after Cliff blankenship, scouting for Washington washington to the peanut boy when the score is Blankenship, scouting for Washington close in the closing innings and his im over to me tomorrow. Here's a while recovering from an injury, wired ability as a lifesaver is shown by the sand dollars right now to bind the Joe Cantillon, from Boise, Idaho, "Grab

the Senator's manager. "No, I'm not kidding," replied Mcdeer. "Here's the \$1,000 on the table." Griffith refused to consider the offer. 1910 Unassuming and quiet, Walter John- 1911 on is hailed as the greatest pitcher the 1912 me has ever seen. He has the speed Rusis and a slow ball that ought to be pinched for loitering, curves tha eak like a whip lash and just enough introl to install fear in the hearts of

ohnson is pitching better ball than r. although his individual superiory does not stand out as in the past the reason that Washington is playthis guy while the grabbing is good." Johnson's record in the American league follows:

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT WALTER JOHNSON

He was born in Kansas. First engagement, Weise

Idaho, 1907. Blanked opponents, 57 successive innings, 1907. Fanned 19 batters, Idaho league, 1907.

Signed by Washington, 1907. Stopped Detroit in American eague debut, 1907.

Fanned 313 batters, 1910. July 8,1910, fanned first eight New Yorkers to face him. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1910, blanked

Yew York, 27 innings. This spring pitched 36 in ings against strongest teams. Los Angeles turned him down without a trial, 1907. He is 24, unmarried, and draws \$7,500 a year.

Joe Wood is the only pitcher who really leads Johnson this year, and Wood is with a team that has won consistently from the start, while Johnson has been handicapped, as Washington did not hit its stride until well along in May. Any American league baller will

Popular With All One of the most popular players in the game, Johnson is called for by

box scores every week, Johnson is a well-built, graceful and pitches with a frictionless ease which impels the query. "Where does his speed come from?" He pitches to win and wastes no time. He gets his sig-.... games are notably short.

wed and divorced three times.

Edna Valentine Hein.

From the others he likewise obtained

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Toronto, Sept. 6.—What was probably the most exciting and closely contested game of the week's series of polo at the Woodbine was played this afternoon, when Buffalo and the Back River club of Montreal met in a first team exhibition contest. The game shroughout was one well worth seeing, but interest was specially keen in the second half, when the American team rallied in an attempt to overcome a four goal lead, with such success that when full time was called, they stood but one point behind, the final score being 8 to 7 for the Montreals.

TO PLAY HARD

BALL PLAYERS' UNION IS INCORPORATED

Albany, N.Y., Sept. 6.—Articles incorporating the baseball players' fraternity were filed in the secretary of state's office today. According to the papers, the fraternity was organized "for the purpose of protecting the reasonable contracts and enforcing such obligations of professional ball players as to protect them in their relations to the public, and to promote in every legal way, the best interests of organized baseball."

U. championship series when the Capitals and Shamrocks winning 12 to 2. The field was in a terrible condition from the heavy rains of the morning, and made the going uncertain. The intermediate game between Shamrocks and St. Patrick's, was won by the latter, 3 to 1. The attendance was very small.

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Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 7.—Deer stalking will begin in earnest this week, most sportsmen reserving their deer forests for September and later autumn months. The young princes have already been out deer stalking, Prince Albert securing his first stag.

One, the Irishmen scoring two more in slow play.

In the third the Capitals made a strong stand, but were overridden by the Irishmen. This period, which proved ad in a Sunday newspaper. Mr. Swain entertained all day at his handsome and his question. Prince Albert securing his first stag last week, and the King will go stalk-ing towards the end of the week.

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passed in interest only by his matri-itude I bear my wife for her goodness depot, as was his frequent practice, to menial ventures. Eight times he has during my imprisonment in London on ride to his boarding place. In jumpgone to the altar and seven times he false charges, but I hope to prove my ing from the steps he was caught by has appeared in the divorce court. One worth later."

MONTREAL POLO TEAM HAD SHAMROCKS

Irishmen Had Easy Victory, Defeating Ottawa Team 12 to 1

Montreal, Sept. 7.—The curtain was rung down this afternoon in the N. L. ploded. His horse also was killed. U. championship series when the Capi-

LAWRENCE WON

THE CHAMPIONSHIP Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.-The New England league baseball season came to a close today, with Lawrence winning the pennant over Lowell, last year's victors, by 17 points. Worcester finished third, 52 points behind Lowell. The fourth team in the first division was Lynn; with Brocton, once a strong contender for high honors, leading the

second division. LOST TO QUAKERS

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- Scoring but 40 runs in their first innings here to-day, a cricket club representing Canada has all the worst of the first day of play in a match with a team representing the United States. The Canadians could do nothing with the Canadians could do nothing with the bowling of Jing and Clarke of the Philadelphia team, while the Philadelphians in their first innings, with all out, scored 168 runs. The match, which is the 23rd between the two countries, is being played on the grounds of the Germaniown Cricket club. It will be concluded tomorrow.

HEARS CITY CHURCH SERVICE OVER RURAL

Camrose, Alta., Sept. 8.—No better example of the benefits that may be received from modern science can be cited than the experience on Sunday evening of Miss Barbara Jones, an invalid living in a tent near Ellersite, who, while sitting in her little canvas have beard with partitional transfer.

who, while sitting in her little canvas home, heard with positive clearness the anthems, hymns, and sermon as they were sung and pronounced seven miles away in the Metropolitan Methodist church at South Edmonton.

In the Metropolitan church an acoustic apparatus has been installed that people hard of hearing who attend the church may receive the full benefits of the service. Partially, almost wholly secluded, in front of the pulpit is a large transmitter, which is directly attached to a number of tel-

Through the kindness of church of-

MUNICIPALITY **VOTED DOWN**

Many Farmers in Wetaskiwin District Too Busy to Vote; Result is Defeat

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 8-The vote on the new Rural Municipalities Act on Saturday last was a great disappointment to many, both in the interest tak en in the vote and also in the result. wing no doubt to the farmers being so busy, many did not take the time nals from the catcher while returning to go to the polls, and as a consequent to his place and is ready to deliver the ball when he steps upon the slab. His in Wetaskiwin where only ten votes were registered. The proposed change does not appear to be meeting with general favor throughout the prov-ince, and the Wetaskiwin district has added another defeat to the long list, the aggregate vote being: For 32;

The following is the result by polls.

For Ag'st Malmo..... Angus Bridge.... New Berlin.... Crooked Lake.... Thompson's House....

three days if Kid McCoy, the clever a legal seperation with the exception, "pug," lives up to his present intentions of renouncing the ring for the McCoy, the tricklest of all boxers of all time, declares that his 39 years of life have been misspent, and that the rest of his days will be spent in ministering to mankind to helping others. In short, Kid McCoy proposes to become an evangelist, a rival of his large of the proposed in a case, in a jewelry store, in a hospital for broken down men, an finally on the lecture platform. HEAD IS ALMOST SEVERED FROM HIS BODY

Kamloops, B. C., Sept. 8 .- John Edally on the lecture platform. munds, better known as "Scotty," a "I do not intend to go back to box-city employe, was instantly killed and In his new work McCoy will have an enthusiastic second in his wife, the sixth woman, by the way, to be known as "McCoy said. I am going to work for the betterment of mankind, and to as "Mrs. Kid McCoy."

McCoy's ring battles have been surpassed in interest only by his matripassed i neath the wheels. Edmonds was about 65 years of age and had been employed dertaking parlors, where an inquest will be held tomorrow morning. The. head of the unfortunate man was al-most completely severed from the body

and the chest was severely crushed. Trooper Killed by Lightning Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 8—Trooper Saddler of the Fourth United States Cavalry was struck by lightning and killed while riding near Fort Huach-

from the face-off.

The last quarter was slow and withthat he has at last found the ideal to Mr. O'Donnell. Upon the latter deout particular feature, the Shamrocks scoring two easy ones. Quinn and O'Brien starred for the Shamrocks.

The game was one of the cleanest seen here this season.

The cleanest quarter was slow and without the local serving girl. Here are Tillie's qualifications and specifications:

Been in America ten days.

Can't speak English.

But—she is blue-eved and flavor.

But-she is blue-eyed and flaxenhaired. Weighs 134 pounds.

Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Full of fun and intelligence. Likes to work. Through an interpreter says that she

Mr. Swain said: animal as the model house maid. I selected Tillie because she admitted

that she knows little about her duties. This pleased me, because we intend to instruct her and teach her along proper THE CANADIAN CRICKETERS lines. Then, again, for a start, at least, as she speaks but little English, we will not have to listen to her chatter and gossip all day long. "She is strong, healthy, and has a

face radiating honesty and intelligence. Mrs. Swain and myself put in the entire day entertaining the scores of applicants and we believe we picked the only one liable to become a model. I really believe that Tillie does hate men and, of course, this will obviate the necessity of entertaining the police force and fire department in my

Mexican Arrested As Spy Naco, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 8 .- Gen. Alesandro Vega, claiming to be a rebel officer, well armed and having plenty He that would catch fish must ven-ture his balt, and he that would get is now in Jail. He claimed to be on a pusiness must venture the cost of a peace mission, but Mexican officials said he was in reality a spy.

CHINA SUCCEEDS BY

TELEPHONE LINE Gen. Lan Tien Wei Tells Chicago Celestials How Republic is Being Reared

> Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The alliance of the eople of all Chinese provinces for the nqualified support of the new republic of China, the elimination of "tongs" and secret societies hostile to each other and the banding together under a common patriotism for the govern ment by all Chinese people were the things for which Gen. Lan Tien Wei, noted revolutionary leader, pleaded at a meeting of the Chinese population of Chicago.

The meeting was held in Foo Chou hall, 511 South Clark street. To conpulpit is a large transmitter, which is directly attached to a number of telephone like receivers, which may be used by the listeners, and which make very audible all the words that are the is a Manchu, although one of the state of the sta strongest supporters of the new re-Through the kindness of church officials and the telephone department one of these receivers was attached to rural phone No. 7128, which was installed in Miss Jones' tent five miles away. Here, sitting comfortably in her chair, the invalid listened to the words of the nastor, and the music of the

The new government of China is being founded on the same fundamental principles as the American govern-ment. The American constitution, the ourt system, the civil and criminal court procedure, are all being adopted by the new republic as typifying to the greatest extent the aims and desires Manchu dynasty, according to Gen. Lan Tien Wel. "China has awakened," said the

speaker. "The era of progress is at We now are a nation of the law. We shall bring within our doors the civilization of the Western nations and we shall do as have the people of Japan. We no longer sleep.

"The new Chinese joss is a Goddess of Liberty. In the future every man is free and equal before the government, and human life may not again be taken without the due process of our republican laws and the utmost protection of the rights of the individual. We recognize the individua as the mainspring of the government and declare that our government is of ists by them. Will Eliminate Factions

"We must eliminate factions from mong ourselves. To secure the success of the great movement in which we are engaged we must stand as brother beside brother. Our republic cannot live with the people divided among themselves. It is for us to say that the .tongs' must go, and in their stead a common patriotism be estab-

When reference was made to the great ovation given Dr. Sun Yat Sen by his countrymen in Pekin recently

Revolutionary activities, looking to he establishment of a republic in China, have been in progress in Chicago for several years, according to leaders of the local colony. While Wu Ting Fang was Chinese minister to the United States, on one occasion he came to Chicago, where, it is said, he participated in a revolutionary con-clave in Foo Chou hall. At that time it

ing from the steps he was caught by the world. While he favored the rethe following coach and thrown beinspected kingdoms and empires in the hope that he might find in them some by the city about two weeks. The re-mains were taken to the Kamloops unpeople and serving as a safeguard to

Three things he decided upon-the organization of a modern system of inance, the organization of the young Chinese into a progressive party, and the evolution of a scheme of govern-

Chicagoan Frames Constitution In undertaking the development of Oriental nation, a thing upon which Dr. Sun Yat Sen had already decided.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen had already decided. Dr. Sun Yat Sen had the co-operation of the young Chinese students and the progressive element in the United

nell, these young Chinese sought, and Behind the immobile faces of these Chinese blazed an enthusiasm fierce failed. at night translated it on paper, sending it to the Chinese revolutionary leaders

As Mr. O'Donnell concluded his extensive study either am briefs they were sent to a Chinese exile masses or upon which to build a nain Mexico, whose real name has never been made known. He is known as "Kang," and stands next to Dr. Sun

Through an interpreter says that she is a man-hater.

In explaining his selection of Tillie from the several hundred applicants, Mr. Swain said:

"While it may sound a little facetious "While it may sound a little facetious "Through an interpreter says that she is chool boy studies for ten years before the can read with any degree of fluency. By that time his school days are over, head. He came from a titled Manchurian family and had received an American fam ir. Swain said:

"While it may sound a little facetious want to say that there ain't no such want to say that there ain't no such it was the model house maid. I versities. He made his way into Mex. or higher learning.

"Kang" Evolves Law Procedure As "Keng" received the briefs of Mr. O'Donnell, he laboriously compared them with the legal works and docu-ments he had studied, and slowly evolved the republican scheme of government and the criminal law which it the minor population, the extent to was proposed to put into effect as soon which juveniles are employed, with the vas proposed to put into effect as soon as possible after the revolution was

As the work of "Kang" was comleted, he sent it to Dr. Sun Yat Sen. who accordingly arranged to put this scheme of government and criminal



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jurisprudence into effect when he may easily familiarize themselves with should sweep the Manchu dynasty into Western civilization and development, the past. And this scheme of jurks- and, as Japan has done, bring to the prudence is now the one which is in

effect in the new republic. The young Chinese who have closely and carefully followed the procedure of the federal government, the hearing of cases and the arguments in the American courts are now returning to China to put into effect the system which 'Kang" has evolved.

These young Chinese have been sprinkled all over the world. Their \$10,000 by Floyd E. DeGroat, genera knowledge is not merely a knowledge of America but a knowledge of all Western nations. There is scarcely a phase of criminal law, criminal proedure or criminal jurisprudence which they have not discussed with Mr. their scheme of government, he devotcriminal law and jurisprudence. This ncluded the organization of courts and

the selection of judges. Dr. Sun Yat Sen began the Chinese evolution in the most practical way of any modern revolution. After Mr. inell had pointed out the fundamental theory of American criminal that the revolution should begin with the declaration that the criminal law should be reformed, and in the stead of the ancient doctrine of the Manchus that the life of every man belonged to the throne, the new republic would hold that every man is equal before and that human life cannot be taken without due process of the law, proving the guilt of the accused and to the last protecting him in his rights.

Chinese Rally to Cause There was no constitutional law, for the constitution had not then either been written or placed in effect. But with the declaration that no longer could lives be taken without an imcause and the overthrow of the dynasty was a matter of days only. The

American courts.

On the 30th and will be here on or Want Ad is better than being unknown about October 1. has been contributed to the aid of the revolutionary cause and the support of the new government. The liberality of beopie and serving as a safeguard to the rights of the masses, which could with advantage be incorporated in the new Mongolian government. The interaction of the young Chinese in Chicago is shown in the fact that they at this time and for several months past have been sending thousands of dollars to the republican leaders in China each day. Recently, for four days, this mone ontributed in this instance entirely by Chinese outside the loop district left Chicago at the rate of \$10,000 per day,

according to the figures which Mr O'Donnell has in his possession. The small laundrymen, the small he last of the three things, he came to restaurateur and the small tea salesthe last of the three things, he came to Chicago and sought the advice and aid of Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell. The revolutionary plans were fully revealed to Mr. O'Donnell, and for weeks they worked together, discussing conditions they call home. Behind their taciturn demeanor they gloried in the realization that a same considering the most to Mr. O'Donnell, and for weeks they worked together, discussing conditions in China and considering the most in China and considering the most the signing of the Magna Charta in the signing practical way of applying the constitution of the United States and the American court and legal system to the

Local Funds Assured Success The money which these young Chi States. On the advice of Mr. O'Doncause, according to Mr. O'Donnell, asin a great many instances obtained, sured the success of the work of Dr. positions as interpreters to the federal Government and as clerks in the this city, in Mr. O'Donnell's opinion, the revolution might not have been

and compelling. Carefully through the day they listened to all they heard, and trict of Chicago contributed heavily Chinese as a whole in the loop diswhile from every city in the country, where maybe there were only a few in Chicago, who in turn conveyed it Chinese laundrymen, the contributions came in large and small amounts. The American system of education i volved the work of briefing and explaining the legal points put forward to be incorporated in China. Chinese by the young revolutionists in their literature, as figstered under the Man chu dynasty, is much too difficult for

The mastery of the language in the Chinese schools depends upon the Yat Sen in the estimation of the young memorizing of thousands of symbols A member several years ago of the od used in America. The Chinese

> To Require Compulsory Education In the stead of this school system is to be the American school system. Compulsory education will be required Statistical data relative to the children of school age, the percentage of illit-eracy (high at this time), a census of raising of the standards of teachers and adapting the school system to meet the needs and requirements of be a part of the new school system.
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> The installation of this school system will depend upon the young Chinese have been educated in America

and Europe. So interested are the Chinese of America in this movement that they are now raising a fund of \$5,000,000 to construct a great library in Canton, which will be supplied with American books and will be in charge of American librarians. The sole aim of this great institution is to place in close touch with the Chi-

Chinese nation the accomplishments of the Caucasian race.

Cashier Charged With Embezzlement San Francisco, Sept. 8. - Fred W. Van Meter of Alameda, cashier and bookkeeper of the Mutual Life Insurance company of this city for four teen years, was arrested today and charged with the embezzlement

They Fit,

agent of the corporation. Washington, Sept. 8. - Senor Don other. On the smartest of the excess Ricarde Ariaz, minister from Panama fare limiteds women's maids are alto the United States, today forwarded his resignation to his government and ready part of the established equipwill leave Washington as soon as he

Every Boost Is a Knock. President Taft gives it out that he as quit making political speeches. It s well. Political speeches are not only distasteful to our President but the

Expect to Visit Alberta About October 1 to Get in Touch With Conditions

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 8—Geo. B. Camp bags for women's nats, made another, the ladies' maids were a third—the bell returned home from a business modern railroad has awakened fully to partial trial, the Chinese rallied to the trip to Ottawa last week, and an the revenue possibilities of the eternal nounces that Wetaskiwin is to be feminine. It will move more rapidly honored by a visit from Hon. Robt. for her comfort in the future than ever

Collar

Railroads Are Finding They Must Cater to Femininity

(Edward Hungerford in Harper's Weekly)

It is getting to be less and less of an ordeal for a woman to travel, and even travel alone, from the one ocean to the meht. The wash rooms and the toilet rooms at the woman's end of the open berth sleeper each year come closer to the size of the men's comfortable rooms of that sort. And woman even threatens the supremacy of the, to her, unbearable open berth sleeper. She has been to Europe enough times already to bring back a demand for an increasing number of state room cars of one sort or another. And one of J. J. Hill's big railroads has been giving her parlor accommodations of her very own on its through limited trains -but on that precise thing the traffic man was not quite sure of himself. It s not always easy to make womnerd by themselves in a car from which men are excluded. That experiment

has been tried many times—and generally abandoned. When a road up in the Northwest first placed rocking chairs in all its passenger stations, large and small, it made an early concession to the impor-Pullman company, in providing paper

onary activities he made a and the inauguration of the system of the system of while he favored the re-

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