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Four hundred policemen and 71 detec-

try were received today from Captain

Cameron, inconically setting forth the departure for Philadelphia of noted crooks and pickpockets, confidence men,

sneak thieves and notorious gamblers. The telegrams were rapidly duplicated

and handed out to each detective, who

expected today and tomorrow. The 400 policemen will be under the personal charge of Captain MacFadden. Most of

and professional crooks and have been

provided with descriptions of the more dangerous of this class.

MAN'S INJURIES MYSTERIOUS

Collapses in Policeman's Arms After

Leaving Trolley Car.

BETTING ON WORLD SERIES

Even Money That Boston Takes Two

Games-Rates "Shot to Pieces."

literally "shot to pieces" today, to quote the gamblers. One bet has been regis-

win two games.

cill work on the games. Numerous arrests of this gentry are

These pictures, snapped today, show scenes about the ball grounds. The upper picture, to the left, shows how "fans" in line for "bleacher" seats improvised a couch and passed the night hours in slumber. The upper right-hand picture shows our old friend, Joe Banks, of Camden, who was first in line at the ticket sale and who is a prominent feature in the bleacher line. Joe is just waking up after a night spent on a soap box. The lower right-hand picture indicates how some of the weating ones passed the weaty hours. The central lower picture shows the youngest fans, each with a \$10 bill in hand, waiting for the gates to open tomorrow. The lower right-hand picture tells a story of roof-top grandstands for fans who will not be able to get into the grounds and who will see the games from "over the fence."

FIND 65 BOYS ENTRENCHED IN

At intervals of three, it makes little difference to the SPECULATORS WILD AS HOST OF PICKPOCKETS PRICES DROP HARD ARRIVING FOR BALL GAMES

trolley cars.

BENDER WILL BE

# CENTRE FIELD AT SHIBE PARK

Woman Fan Here From First Enthusiasts Arrive at Columbus for Series Says Ball Field Before Dawn She Can Hardly Wait for to Start Long Vigil for "Play Ball" Cry. Opening Game.

important event, and now that she is Special Policemen George Kallenbach, Shihe Park, and only the knowledge that

instead of tomorrow. city, that there are many instructive and vestigated.

one would suspect of being a far. Her some of then partly covered with elay, iron gray hair parted solutely in the were in man and hoys. The special releasant counted them. The trench induce, her quiet, low purched voice and her connectuative dress give an unaling of the fact that also main anything else in the world. It is only when the speaks of the Athletics er the Braves that only the race baseball game than must anything the in the world. It is only when she speaks of the Athletics or the Brayes that one gets a clus. Then her uses shap fire in gets a clus. Then her uses shap fire in the family forbattines and then driven out like sheep. In the atreat they ran the second of shricks and howle of derision the family forbattines and howle of derision

"Just think." she said with sufficientsm. "mough I have been an ardent fan for. 12 years, this is the first world series I have ever neen able to attend. You can imagine my excitement. At home I go to:

all the games, but I have not been able to leave the children heretofore to come to heave the children heretofore to come and to heave the children heretofore to come to heave the children heretofore to come the ways, and there wis showed and don't see the somes. This year he de-tof have four little ones," she continued. "and my oblest, a boy, he il new I secured a trusty relative, however, to stay with them while I am your and heave I with them while 1 am gone, and here I

"My boy, of course, begued piteously to be brought along so that he could root for the Athletics, but we decided

root for the Athibits, but we declined that he has quite time enough yet. "My sympathics? Well, i am trying swfully hard to remain impartial but F. have met Mr. Counte Mark and that makes a generat difference. a great difference. He is such a spien-did person that I am sure no one could come in contact with him without being inspired with a great confidence in him and all that he does and that, m) husband says, is one of the secrets of his personality and one of the regions for his unprecedented success."

#### HUSBAND MANAGES COLUMBUS WEAM.

Mrs. Quinn is the wife of the husiness manager and secretary of the Columbus. ball team, and her sutbustaum is therefore founded on an intimate knowledge of the game which is given to few Wanishen.

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of the prediction made by Kipling. Allen

and Peters might be said to have arrived

early. Forsabling home and ballow and in- Sixty-five men and boys intrenched numerable social and household duties, along the bleacher wall inside Shibe Park, at from ten cents to a quarter, going Mrs. Robert Quinn is sitting in her room an obstinate buildog with strong treth flations with the man bound for a simat the Believue-Struttora, "stomping her hoding the place of his master in line, hoods and champing her bit." to use her and placelle playing for place were Joe Banks, of Camden, is way back in own expression, waiting for the world's some of the strange things happening fourth position in the rapidly growing series to begin, she has come all the today in the line of baseball fans walt-, line that stretches westward from the way from Columbus, O. just for this dig to purchase bleacher seats.

here, it would planes her much more if and James M. Hardy, on duty at Shike he is to see all the Philadelphin summer the games were to start this afternoon burk, discovered the men and boys in of the classic series conscles him. Joe the trenches. The specials had heard a is the fat boy from Camden who was the bleachers.

"They tell me," she said laughingly, Word here and there outside the park first in line at the sale of grandstand "that Philadelphia is a most interesting that made them suspicious and they in-

eity, that there are many instructive and worthy things to see here, thinks of great historical interest, too. But really is an experiment of look at them with the world series on my brain. It would be simply impossible for me to do them duaties."
Mrs. Quine is an exceedingly motherly looking person, the last in the world that the world there is a ball of the log of the line to do them duaties."
Mrs. Quine is an exceedingly motherly looking person, the last in the world that the dual do arealt to a regiment.
Hadded in the log of the trench, so is of the line in the log of the trench. in line,

Peters, 18 years old, of 2417 Taylor street. Glaring at him from fourth place is Joe aiarm clocks don't make envugh noise. the eastward line.

from the fans with more commun sense, who were lined up wailing for the ficket indows to open at 10 o'clock tomorrow

arious things never before noticed in would's sories ticket buying lines imp-poind today One of them was perpetrated by Frank Martin, of Did Harold street. bleacher line there are two firsts. They came together head on, so to speak, and for ten minutes there was a slient strugale for place. Then they remembered, backed off and glared at each other, and each became the leader of a line.

Accordingly, Martin appeared early this morolog in plenty of time to secure a good position. With Martin was Bill, Bill is a buildour-a large one with a large head and large, sharp tooth, also a gran-horn electronition. He is the kind of a thick coats as though they were tissue dog who stoys where he is told and takes ers from one man. The man is paper, and the dozing dozen shivered Marcin. This morning the stir of new arrivals

After Martin had been in line about an caused them to press closer toward their hour, he cald somothing about wanting a drink of lemonade. There was no votticket window goal, and all was well. der near, so Martin declared his inten-tion of scattering for one. Elli was half asleep slong the curb. Martin called him, The weather man did his best to augmont the threat of lowering skies this morning. His forecast for Friday is "un-settled conditions, with probable light rains." Perdaps because its teams are speaking to him kindly told Hill to

Then Martin calmiy walked away. Ten minutes inter he returned. Bill was half askep in the very place Martin had jett him. Protruding from Bill's laws were bits of rars and other pieces were seat-tered about on the sidewals. The one square foot or less that Martin had out one within 10 feet of Bill. Martin smilled a pleasant smile and

should worry," added the youth isputed the dog's right after the first

news in line, "his face needs washing, anyhow. Itain won't do him any harm." The mon in the spats was last seen At 10 o'clock the cast and west lines traveling due cast at high speed with stretching well out along the wall. olleeman Stekenger, of the Park and of all uses and apparently of various whigh avenues station, behind him and stations in life took up their places, broudeloth and rags shoulder to shoulder in the unrivated camarderic of the owing at every stride. Allen said he maked \$55 for his place, and the stronger wanted to know if he was selling the grout national pastime.

Discouts from various stations began o arrive early this morning and whipped PINOCHLE GAME STARTED EARLY. the structling lines into a semblance of order. They formed the court of final appeal on all soundles as to place. De-The pluochic playing in the line started Enns who won moved up a place. were enforced immediately and effectively. Other fails sold out to men behind them

surtering began early; Joe Banks, who cithatood temptation so heroically when if true to basehall as he was to his Somersot attact bleacher entrance to

He was fourth and he intended to stay eye on the "plain clothes men" and the Joe's reward for his faithfuiness in bluecoats of the scalm to buy his way into

MANY SELL OUT PLACES.

Others in the line were not so anxious Dawn today-more than 34 hours before to see the games. Mercenaries posed as the cry of "Play Sall"-marked the real lovers of the game until the bidder formation of the bleacher line. Before reached their price. Then, as in the rethe light of day differed through the murky half for and must of threatening exchange of place holders. Always the rain, not more than a dozen fans were orth or man who sold out hurried to the long lines and in wheelding tones For of whatever line appeared to spoke of the masty weather and of the shortest and took up a new post-The first in the westward line is Roza

out ugain

Hot dogs, peanuts and coffee venders did a little business this morning, but made no kick at conditions. They know that their time is coming. Tomerrow, whether or not it rahas, those leaning seminat the damp concrete wall will be chilled to the bone and the venders will on a thriving trade. Sinduitons because heavier Banks, bewalling the fact that Camden Charinge Allen, a) Thyenrold Negro, of this South Dorrance street, is first in briving trade. Sandwiches brought East met west around 7 o'clock last t by some of the carly arrivals, and damp and stale, will be thrown might at the bleacher entrance, in spite

# simultaneously. They sighted each other, in fact, from afar, and then ensued a race for the coveted first place. For the nonce both forgot that in the

#### Committee of Pastors Will Meet Secretary Bryan at Station.

All the arrangements for the peace cetting at Convention Hall next Monday, 1 which Secretary of State Bryan will

urches will meet the Secretary of State the rational station and conduct him Convention Hall. Mayor Blankenburg Il introduce Mr. Bryan to the audience. Andrew Carneste, Oscar Straus, Judge corge Gray, of Delaware, and other advocates of the poice movement have been invited to address the peace meeting.

# BOY FALLS FROM WINDOW

#### Listening to Hurdy-gurdy When Found by Amazed Parents.

The parents of 6-year-old James Brown. of 10% Curiton street, were amazed to ace him Standing in the street Hatening a hurdy-gurdy this morning. When ay had seen him hast he was in hed, d he did not come downstairs for

#### Continued from Page One. Similar cuts were made in prices of the other seats.

Bookmakers and sheetwriters from Havre de Grace, and gamblers from everywhere who have made Philadelphia their headquarters since the race meet the flock of pickpockets who started to started at the Maryland track, were noticed among the speculators, who lined | arriving today on every train. Chestnut street and hung about the

hotels and railroad stations. As usual, positive orders to prohibit

tleket speculation were issued at City Hall. Director Porter said that he had others will ride on the special trains on the stood in the forefront of the reserved sent sale line and turned down repeated offers of \$50 for his place, when the lickots were for his father, proved just in tructed Superintendent of Police Robin-son to have all ticket speculators arrested. The speculators, their porkets bulging with bills and tickets, yawred indigenentwith bills and tickets, yawned indifferently when told about it, but kept a weather

One who bought tickets while a police-

man was anywhere near had to do it while walking. The speculators took no chances on blocking traffic and providing an excuse for arrest. them will be scattered in and about Shibe Park. They also have been in-structed to keep a watch for pickpockets

Especially drastic orders concerning the sale of seats by speculators around Shibe served sent line yesterday, there was an Park were given out. In the face of them the speculators walked up and down

n. In a few hours he will be able to good seats in their pockets that might be procured at the expenditure of a few

The police are at loss to account for the injuries received by William Shelvey, who was brought to the Methodist Hosmore than the usual list of complaints. pltat this morning suffering from a Every year it is customary for disfractured skull and numerous cuts and grountled would-be purchasers to make bruises. Shelvey, who was well dreased, accusations, but today there is a certain. boarded a Fifteenth street car at Oxunanimity about the accusations that ford street and the conductor noticed bodes ill for some one. that he immediately appeared to go to

SAY POLICE POCKETS BULGED WITH sleep. On awakening the passenger at MONEY.

Director Porter has been told that the was bloeding. Shelvey walked a few same men got into the waiting lines outyards and then collapsed. He was about side Gimbels' time and again. Each time to fall to the sidewalk when Policemun they dodged out and got into the line Murphy, of the Fifteenth street and with no trouble. He has been told that Snyder avenue station, happened along the policemen and other officets keeping and caught him in his arms. order had their pockets buiging with At noon today Shelvey was still unmoney and tickets. Several complainants conscious. Letters found in his pockets show that he lives at 2109 Arch street. He had a gold watch and considerable say they are ready to swear they saw both tickets and wads of money in the money. hands and sticking from the pockets of the blueconts.

The procedure, so far as can be tenrned, was for the speculator to walk along near the head of the line until some one stopped a little to one side. Quietly the speculator took up a place beside him and started to shove, Sently at first. Then he turned on the real owner of the place and in the language of his kind "bawled him out."

A bluecoat hurried into the scene to preserve order, and the charge is that the real holder of the place, who had waited hours for a chance to buy tickets. was thrunt aside in favor of the spec-

The charge also is made that detec-tives got in Mae by these or equally high-handed means, bought tickets and a sold them to the speculators,

## CHOICE IN FIRST

Four Hundred Policemen and 71 De-Continued from Page One just completed. But Connie insisted Elaborate police arrangements for the that he rest.

world's series games have been made. Wally Schang has had more than his share of hard knocks this year. For tives will be used to keep order and foil the last month his fingers have been pretty well banged up, but now they straggle into the city yesterday and are have mended and he will likely do most Detective Captain Cameron will be in of the catching. Jack Lapp hit parpersonal charge of the detectives. He will divide them into squads at Shibe ticularly well in the closing games of Park. He will send some into the park, the senson, and that might earn him a game or two, but it's a sure thing the Reading Railway and others on the that Wally will be behind to catch Dispatches from all parts of the coun-Chief on the getaway.

Jimmy Walsh has been the handy man lately, playing first in Stuffy's absence and acquitting himself like a veteran on the initial sack. He will have first chance in case anything should happen to any of the regulars. About Boston I know little or noths ing. I saw them play one game against the Glants, and that is the first and only time I ever saw any of their players in action, with the exception of Dick Rudolph. The latter I have known for a long time, used to play against him in school, and he was always not only a swell pitcher but a good hall player, and I look for him to be our hardest minn to heat. I have never seen James or Tyler, the two others whom we anticipate we will have to fuce, and perhaps I am not siving them their just dues, but that is simply the way I think.

For me to undertake a comparison of the two teams, man for man, would Porter street, the conductor noticed he hardly he fair, and furthermore, not becoming, because it is all only a matter of personal opinion at hest. So I will not go on record as saying we have a better outfield or infield, but will simply let the series speak for itself, and may the best team win.

I would like to express a word of sympathy in behalf of our players for poor "Red" Smith, the Braves third baseman. It certainly was tough for such an accident to happen, not only for the player himself, but also Betting rates on the world's series are club must feel by the absence of a remular player. I am sure I can say at even money that Boston will I am voicing the sentiments of all the Athletics when I say I hope wes recov-

win two games. Early this afternoon another bet of \$55 to \$50 was noted that Hoston will not win two sames. This morning an offer of \$566 to \$109 on the Athlotics was THIEVES OVERLOOK \$160

### THIEVES OVERLOOK \$160

Among other hals made early this all-Thieves last night robbed the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 2023 North Sixieenth Among other hels made early this all-ermon at various hotels and bars inroughout the city where the gamblers assembled were flow to 500 on the Ath-letter; \$100 to \$10 that Boston will not win four straight, and \$500 to \$100 that the Athletics will not win four straight.

speak, have been completed. A committee of pastars of Philadelphia

der the gray walls of Shibs Park. The air was not cold, but the all-pervading dampness crept through sweaters and

DOZING DOZEN HAVE THE SHIVERS. The mercury in the thermometer failed. utterly to indicate the discomfort of the falthful few who stayed out all night un-

away, and hot dogs slathered with mua-tard will be the order of the day. PEACE MEETING PLANS MADE