# FANS IN LINE FOR BLEACHER SEATS AFTER NIGHT OF CAMPING OUT AT SHIBE PARK



Somerset street entrance this morning with a wagonload of "hot dogs" and a stand from which to sell them. They wanted to push back the fans from the wall and erect the stand.

wall and erect the stand.

Naturally the fans objected. A sleepy
policeman waited for some time for the
trouble to subside of its own accord, and when it didn't, took a hand. Misante and Marne produced a receipt for \$25 and a permit entitling them to erect the stand against the wall. It was a perfectly good receipt, signed by some confidence man.

GERMAN BAND PROVIDES COMEDY Comedy for the fans was provided shortplaying to an audience of one, by two six-foot Negro dog coachers and by a little puppy about four inches tall. The band was playing in front of a saloon that brought them higher than ever, when a man, fourth from the end on Regular \$2 seats were being held for \$10. 21st street, who had been keeping warm | Scalpers asked \$12 to \$15 for the \$3 sents Internal fluid applications, decided that needed music to cheer him up.

Accordingly, he paid the band \$2 to play "By the Beautiful Sea," exclusively for him. After the band got fairly started there was a commotion on Somerset street, and the players deserted to see what it was all about. In close order as is their habit, the Germans charged around the corner and became terribly mixed up with the dog catchers, who car-

ried large nets.

In the confusion the dog slipped into a drug store and escaped. After a short and sulphuric session the musicians and dog catchers separated, and the music was resumed for the benefit of the au-

PLACES IN LINE BRING FROM 25 CENTS TO \$1.50

Joe Panks, the Camden fut boy who was first in the line for the sale of rebleacher lines, offered to sell his place for police, who paid no attention to \$1.50. Inquiries among the first ten place- open soliciation and barking of the holders this morning developed the fact that no one is asking more than that price and frequent changes are being made.

Further back in the line places may be

bottained for as low at 25 cents. Houses nut and Broad streets, holders whose homes surround the park. On the latter thoroughfate especially were out bright and early today soliciting the men are less than 16 feet apart patronage for their roof warden grand-stands. These are wide open in spits of declarations by Director Porter and other front of the Union League this morning

range from \$1 to \$2. A few of the seats of the League he was belond and were occupied by to clock by dyed-in-the-wool fans who are willing to encounter A man who looked like an Englishman.

Washington, D. C., Ellor Club, bought tenth place in one of the bleacher lines tenth place in one of the bleacher lines this morning. He managed to get into the morning for \$5. He said he had not Bellevue-Stratford and made many sale missed the world's series for several, years. Hang, who was dressed in the of American clothing,

in the line today, well down, but sure of getting a seat for today's same. Clyde came to town last night with about \$25, and, falling to find a ticket speculator in the city, housed to. in the city, hurried to the park this morning.

Before he had searched long Circle

MACKS, EFILT TO

found a man seling tickets. He paid the man \$25 and danced happily across the street. Then he examined the pasteloands Continued from Page One and found that he had obtained three admissions to the Police Carnival. Clyda take that number of games in a row. hurried back and accused "Shorty" (Jambles are in exidence in all parts of

News of the sennial about the sale of reserved seat tiegers in the city had been digested by the bleacher fans this mean factory. Few of the samplers, Towerer, ing and those in line held to their places grimly. A repetition of the samples along Ninth street, when handreds of speculators managed to get showed in aloud of these who had stood waiting for hours, will mean rioting if the fans mean what INSTINCT FOR DISCIPLINE Than the samples of the samples

The boy with the building to still on the job today. His building, "Built," likes hot dogs and gets all be wants. "Buil

### SCALPERS HAWKING TICKETS ON STREET

Continued from Page One

cheerfully the rates demanded for the seats wondered how Ryan got the souts them at the regular sale.

Whitewash will not be applied to the scandal surrounding the reserved sent The victims did the next best thing and , sale, Director Parter said today. He declared that while he has not yet obtained pullty parties or the charges are dis-

PRICES TAKE BIG JUMP. Rates took a big jump this morning

sents. One reason for this, given by the speculators themselves, was the arrest last night of 13 local scalpers, "small fry" in

This line of reasoning makes the police the best friends of the speculators. In front of the Land Title building today one speculator was especially hold. Ho held all the tickets and employed four "barkers." When they secured a prospect they led him up Sausom street, where the deal was consummated.

Finally the men were ordered away by one of the building officials. All this was within 30 feet of a six-foot reserve

"I'VE GOT 'EEM." THE SLOGAN. "I've got 'em," is the slogan on Chest-

city officials that there would be no there was a verliable cluster of scalp-Early quotations for housetop sents era Every time a memoir entered or

the upper air movements to get good wearing pale spats, a monosile gieves to seats.

William Hang, Chinese steward of the in his buttonhole, was the cuty of the

before a polite request was made to him to leave the hotel. Incoming trains from all parts of the speaks good English.

CROOK SOLD HIM USELESS TICKETS.

Clyde Robinson, of Frackville, Pa. 12

Plinkett, a seculator, of selling him the useless tickets. seless tickets.

Plunkett "bawled him out." After some furity of the bets being remorbed teday. argument Civide gave it up and seat in The followers of chance late to man the see today's game. Then he will heard the opportunity to lay money on some a freight train for Frankville to tell his thing, and when they cannot find Roston eighbors and pale all about it.

News of the semulal about the sale of the about the ship the street shart telefal in the street shart telefal in the street shart telefal in the ship the short end when the olds are sale-

Mania for Organization.

### MACK'S MEN KEEN TO WIN FIRST GAME

the players, it is possible that Stallings has not yet decided, or if he has that he is keeping the matter a secret even

from the players. In the event that Rudolph is not called on today, James is sure to go in. Tyler will be used in the second conflict, in all

While the fans eagerly await the aneceiving money for places in line at nouncement of the battery this after-Gimbel Brothers he intended to continue moon, they are sure of the man whom the investigation until he captures the Connie Mack will assign to the task of benting the enemy down in the first game. Charles Albert Bender is the man. He will have as his battery mate Wally

of the members of the Athletics' team. the line-up today will be exactly the same as the one used in the first game of the 1912 world's series against the New York Clants at the Polo Grounds. This not only includes the same men in positions, but means that there be no change in the batting order. In he no change in the batting order. Furing the past five weeks Mack has hifted his batting order, but he said to ay that he would use the one which had been so successful during the past we seasons. This means that Eddie furphy, the best lead-off man in the lajor leagues, will top the batting order, with Kule Odding second. ith Rube Oldring second. The batters McInnis, Strunk, Barry, catcher

All he sald was:

Well, I feel that our fellows are in good shape and I know they will give the best that a in them. You know I always have cough confidence in my players to think they will win, but then I realize that the Roston team is a good one and one which is new to us. That makes it a harder proposition. We got to fight 'em. I know that very well. This is not going to be such an early series as some think it is."

The Athletics held a final meeting at II offices this verying discussing all of the policies which had not been brought up of the daily gatherings and talking over some of the plays and players which had been proviously dissected, verbally. The prevailing opinion among the Mackmen themselves is that they have a fight of their hands, but that they are sure to their hands, but that they are sure in and win in lewer sames than fan-on in general believes, chief Bender and Eddie Plank, the two

i spen whom Auck will depend to be the brunt of the defensive burden, by clowed this morning, so well have trained themselves for this series, se Chief said his arm never folt betand that he would be rendy to go in time and as often as his

of course, I can't say that I am going reade all right. I'll be ready to go any other day, too." Edward S. Plank, who is really an

valry that exists between the Athlettes at the Braves is far more intense than subseq the lead olub and the New York arts. Those who know the attitude of

ent the Penyes, whis been intensified on both sides by the trouble which arose yesterday between Connie Mack and stallings. So when the teams line up at 2 o'stack today, there will be three of history—the large end of the purse, a world's baseball champlership title

At the Hellevice-Stratford this mornthe land were seen walking and talking

## LORIMER INDICTED WITH ASSOCIATES IN CHICAGO BANK

Charged With Misapplica- Operations Aboard Big Battion of Funds, Lending on Unsecured Notes and "Wild-cat" Methods of Financiering.

oted out of the United States Senato n the ground that he had been Hiegally dected, and J. P. Gallagher, associated Gallagher Construction Company, are under Federal Grand Jury indictment here today on charges of misapplication of funds of the La Salle Street National Bank. The bank was the forcrunner of the

La Salle Trust and Savings Bank, now in receivers' hands. Lorimer was president of the national bank and president of the State institution into which the former was reorganized under the Illinois State laws.

Other indictments were also returned against C. H. Munday, vice president of the bank; Charles G. Pox, cashier, and iomas McDonald, assistant cashier, who are charged with making false entries, Lorimer's bond was fixed at \$15,000, and Gallagher's at \$10,000. The others were also admitted to bail.

The charges include misapplication of funds, lending money on unsecured notes and to overs of the bank, and lending its cash resources on collateral classed as "wild cat" securities.

### ACTION OF SUNLIGHT NEW THEORY OF ORIGIN OF LIFE

Has Power of Forming Organic Compounds From Inorganic Matter.

That the green coloring matter of plants, called chlorophyll, has mysterious pawer of transforming light energy into chemical energy and thus forming or-ganic compounds from inorganic is a well-known fact. This has seemed to to very beginning in this action of sunlight upon inorganic matter. At the last meeting of the British Association, Prof. Benjamin Moore and Arthur Webster re-ported the result of laboratory investiga-

Edward S Plank, who is really an oblinist, but whose conversation would all the to believe that he was the rankat nearly said: "Well, the old saup, said though how it works is a mystery; but churchly said: "Well, the old saup, said though how it works is a mystery; but though how it works is a m of uranium are exposed to strong such a first start in the process of his light, or the light of a mercury are, the same organic compounds are formed as the may not be known to some, but the valry that exists between the Athlettes process of the organic synthesis by the of uranium are exposed to strong sun plant, viz., formuldehyde and

The deduction from this would be that as a planet cools down first only elements are present; these combine, first into binary compounds, then into simple crystalloidal saits. By union of single molecular into groups of 50 or 62 colloids are formed. As these increase in complexity. The deduction from this would be that are pecultarly sensitive to energy changes. The collids take up water and carbon dioxide, and under the action of sunlight The latter continue to reach with them-selves and with inerpanic matter, ever

definantly Army Example of National to close to his master during the night "Hill" rolled over and growled and these was no more trouble.

Arrest Dorothy Russell's ex-Husband NEW YORK, Oct. b.—Under the many of Arthur McNamara, of No. 1s West 50th street, a man who, the police allies of matters of white is because the surface fluid to the tending the surface fluid to the tending to the form of Dorothy Russell, was held in \$250 bad year, and liberess arithment of Dorothy Russell, was held in \$250 bad year, and the surface of assault. He was arrested on the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred antal dealer. No was attacked by Einstein Hills and the surface of assault. He was arrested on the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred antal dealer. No was attacked by Einstein Hills and the surface of assault. He was arrested on the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred antal dealer. No was attacked by Einstein Hills and the surface of assault. He was arrested on the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated dealer. No was attacked by Einstein Hills and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated dealer. No was attacked by Einstein Hills and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, fred stated and the surface of the surface of the complaint of Joseph Inskin, f

# AIMING AND FIRING DREADNOUGHT GUNS AMONG FINE ARTS

tleships in Action Interesting and Thrilling-The Range Finders' Battery.

In London Answers is an interesting description of the operations that enter into the discharge of the great guns of a dreadnought, those terrible 13.5-inch guns that can hurl a 1250-pound shell a distance of 15 miles, and that can penetrate with the ex-Senator in the Lorimer & the thickest armor at a distance of 5000 yards. In the conning tower stand the captain, his navigating officer, a midshipman or two and several other officers and men. The conning tower is protected by 12-inch armor. Above it is another protected chamber, and here are the gunners lieutenant and half a dozen officers and men. Surrounding them are the range finders and other instruments essential for marksmanship when the object is far distant. The man at the range-finder, with his eyes at the rubber eye pleces, keeps monotonously chanting out the distances as the ship approaches the target. Inside the turrets themselves the men are grouped around their guns. The gunlayers, the men who sight and fire the guns every now and then, twitch little brass handles and the great breeches rise or fall slightly as the sights continue A minute or two later, after an order

has come through from the control posi-tion, the lieutenant in charge of the foremost turret suddenly raps out the order: "Bring both guns to the ready!"
The men standing by the breeches flick over their small levers. "Right gun ready" "Lieft gun ready" they report in rapid succession. The range, meanrapid succession. The range, mean-hile, is decreasing rapidly, and about n seconds later there comes the strident attling of an electric bell. It is the gual to open fire. The gun-layer holds s breath, sees the cross wires of his elescope cutting the latticework of the arset, and then presses an innocent ooking brass thumbplece. As he does a projectile weighing more than half n is sailing through the air on its way ward the target. Outside the turret oward the target. Outside the turret he concussion is terrible, but inside it barely felt, and the only means the un's crew have of knowing their weapon as gone off is by the rocking of the urret and the recoil of the gun she slides, with the water whistling and sursling through the hydraulic valves far below. She stops, and then, as the running-out springs exert their strength, is driven back to the firing position.

LOADING THE GUNS. The men meanwhile are working like demons. Some one, by moving a small lever which actuates a hydraulic engine has opened the breech. A cloud of acrid cordite smoke fills the tucret. but another man, turning a tap, sends a let of water spouting into the chamber extinguish any still-burning fragments. time after time, and in less than seconds we hear a sharp order, "Right sun-load!" A man moves an upright ever and an arrangement looking like a miniature lift climbs into view through the floor. It has come up from the shelffor non-lit has come up from the speci-room below laden with the new charge and projectile, and stops dead in the fear of the gun. Reposing in a tray is the shot itself. Another layer is worked and a flexible chain hydraulic rammer, locking like a snake, darts out of its

resting place and pushes the shot before it into the brosch of the gun. It is driven home with a dull that. The rammer is withdrawn, another handle is pulled, and errors light energy into chemical entrance two enormous brown cylinders of cordite may will be originating, by the law of projectile. They, too, are rammed to molecular complexity. appeared, the breech of the gun has been swung some and the great weapon is ready for firing. In the fire-control posi-tion the gunnery lieutenant has seen the tiral shot tear a lagged hole in the target, and promptly whispers an order to a man at his side. The latter moves a small handle, and 30 seconds later there is another discharge.

Probably the most important of the instruments employed in naval gunnery
is the telemetre or range-finder. The

accuracy of the shooting depends wholly upon the accuracy of judging the dis-tunce, for in long range sheeting the shell does not travel in a straight line. but in a curve. It drops upon the target Not only is it absolutely essential to get the project range, but it is of vital importance to get it before the enemy, as experience shows that the gun that first gets the range and first sends a shell control the curve of the control to the control against the enemy has secured a great advantage. The range is found by tri-angulation, and is a mathematical prob-

An optical arrangement serves to measure the angle at this apex, and a simple formula then gives the distance sought. This optical arrangement is rather a complicated affair, and important parts of it are two mirrors, but its operations are rather too technical to be described. However, it may be said that the length of the base employed is an important element and that the longer it is the less is the chance of error. It is said that at the present time experts are at work upon a new telemetre of which the base used shall be the total length of the ship, instead of the six-foot base most com-monly employed. In the British navy "batterles" of several telemetres are used so connected that the operation of one moves the others and a single read-ing gives the mean distance.

### LIE, SAYS JOHNSON

"Jack," at Paris Embassy Denies He Has Become French Citizen.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Giving the lie to th stories that he had taken out French naturalization papers, Jack Johnson visited the American Embassy to prove his American citizenship, and received his passports to travel in Russia. Johnson was cross-examined severely, but he persisted that he never even had dreamed of expatriating himself.

He denounced as a newspaper invention the statement that he was a Frenchman and showed a passport obtained from the American Ambassador in Paris six months ago, which now has expired. He was in Russia a few weeks ago and then in Berlin and Paris, whence he came to London. He drove up to the Embassy in a big limousine, accompanied by his white wife, her maid and his managers, His trainer was the only other negro in the

He is going to Russia to ful theatrical engagements which he entered upon long His wife and party will accompany Her diamonds so dazzled the clerk that he scarcely could see to write the

## TOLAND-SMITH DRAW

"Jimmy" Toland and Harry Smith, both of Southwark, met in a wild and weird display of the "manly art" at the Broad-way Athletic Club last night in which there was no winner or loser. In their intense desire to end matters in the shortest time possible, both boys forgot all their cleverness and "slugged" for all they were worth all the time. Twice the boys roughed it so hard that both landed in the audience, the first time completely breaking down the ropes. It

was an unsatisfactory bout all through. The preliminary bouts, however, made up for the wind-up, although the semiwind-up lasted only one round, when "Tommy" Shields knocked out "Pete" McAvoy with a short right hook to the jaw. "Eddie" Hayes, after winning the first three rounds from "Young" Medway, fell back and Medway boxed himself into a draw. The feature of the evening was the boxing of "Young" O'Brien, one of the best little "fly" weights developed in this city in years In the most artistic manner be outboxed and outguessed "Danny" Logan, and in the fourth round dropped him for the full count. In the opening bout "Frankie Russell and "Joe" Gannon boxed a lively

## ROD AND GUN

President Wilson has approved the recommendations of the United States Department
of Agriculture in making certain changes in
open spassons on water fewl in several of the
States. The new seasons in the States where
these changes have been made are as follows:
in Connecticut, Idaho, Novada, New Mexico,
New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia,
the open season is Cetober 1 to January 15;
in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, from September 15 to January 31; in Massachusetts
and Bhode Island, October 1 to December 31;
in Texas, Cetober 15 to January 31, and in the
District of Columbia, Novomber 1 to January
31 All dates inclusive. The Missistepi and
Missouri Rivers are left open until January
7, 1915. The American Game Protective As
accitation of New York, 233 Broodway, has
prepared a complete circular giving seasons
in all States which will be sent on request.

In order to awaken greater local activity

In order to awaken greater local activity a the aport Squadron A has decided to epen is pole club membership next session to all dayers, whether militiamen or not.

Sportsmen of western Michigan are highly enthused at the report brought back from the northorn parties of Newaygo and from Lake, Mandates and Oceana Counties by Deputy State tame Warden A. J. Titus, of tirant, who states that not in many years have the partirlige been so plentiful.

At the annual meeting of the West Jersey
Trapah-oters' League, held recently at Camden, Delance was admired to memberahing off that has been hoted in the history of the world by raiding armies. Spersmen's Club, was elected president and D. L. King, West Collingswood, secretary-resource. Four clubs now combrise the league, with a possibility of several other Jersey clubs Johning in the near future, They will spen the season October 17. Farragus gunners meeting Delance, at Delance, and the Riverton using shots testing the skill of the West Collingswood aggregation at the latter's trape.

There will not be a How Creek Club this year, at least it will not be run by Harry Fisher or Davy Paul because they will take charge of the Point Breeze trops.

analisation. and is a mathematical prob-lem worked out rapidly by the experts.

The length of the telemetre, which is precisely determined, forms the base of the triangle, of which the point whose distance '- to be measured is the aper.

Since Harriers Ferry, W. VA. AND RETURN, BALTIMORY & OHIO R. E., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

The historic spot of America in Autumn foi-ings. Special train from 24th & Chestmat Siz. Station S.A. M., 60th St. E.08 A. N.—Adv.

## **WORLD GREAT MISER** WITH VAST WEALTH CAREFULLY BURIED

Millions Secreted by Nations Now at War-India Bottomless Pit of World's Gold.

European authorities figured that when the Balkan war began and there was dread among the common people of Europe that a general war might result, the New York Sun says, nearly \$350,000,000 in gold was hourded in three countries in sums ranging from a gold piece or two up to tens of thousands of dollars, Austria-Hungary was credited with hiding away \$150,000,000, Germany \$55,000,000 and France \$100,000,000. This was money which had been traced into those countries just before the Balkan hostlitties began and after war started. In addition to this vast sum there was an unquessable quantity of gold already buried in the ground.

Russia is believed to have tens of thousands of hoarders of money. It is utterly impossible to guess at the amount of gold which the people of Russia have put into the ground or into the collars of their homes. The sign of wealth would mean the coming of the tax collector, and ng the men who look noo of countless weight in gold.

RUSSIA'S HIDDEN WEALTH.

Vast sums of gold and silver coin bave gone into Russin, which seldom lets go of it. The great imperial war chest has behind it, if the signs mean anything, other sums in little war chests-gold which the Government might draw out if it offered lands for sale, or bonds the people would trust, or opportunities in commerce here-tofore denied them. England has its hidden hordes, no one

knows how large or how many, but there is concealed in England nothing like the amount that is hidden in continrope, where foreign armies have only to cross a surveyed boundary line or a little creek to raid their enemies. Turkey, whose people have been terrorized for ages, has more lost heards than the world will ever know about, because there the hoarding has gone on for ages, during which armies have swung up and down the denuded lands, tearing down cities and de-stroying everything that could give com-

fort or sustenance to an enemy.

Spain has millions of dollars in gold, silver, pearls and nems buried and lost in n thousand ancient castles, menasteries and other public bulldings. In the hey-day of her glory Spain imported countless millions of gold and sliver from the Americas and faithless officials made away with great sums in bullion, hiding t away-and many of them never re-

VAST HOARDS OF INDIA.

India is the bottomless pit of the world's sold. In one year India imported \$300,-000,000, and there has never been a time, apparently, when India was not importing apparently, which india was not importing gold, silver and precious jewels. In the temples of India there are said to be \$1.500.000,000 in precious metal and precious stones. India has more the pearls than all the rest of the world put together. They have even gold cannons there—cannons that weigh 250 pounds each.

The tourist seek some of this gold; if a visitor should attend a function siven by one of the princes of India he would see

one of the princes of India he would see jewels whose value he could not estimate. Afghan, Mogul, Tartur, raiding through India, found millions upon miltions, but the troops did not find it all, in the ground, in places where none could find or would suspect, is the vast wealth which the natives of India bury,

and keep buried.

The Ameer of Rokhara a Russian vassal in Central Asia, is said to have been accumulating a heard amounting to \$8. 000,000 a year, and this is kept in a great resource in case of need. In Egypt and along the north shore of Africa the Barbary Coast people have their heards estimated by the millions. The lost incasura of the fucas is estimated at \$60,00,000 in

LOOT PROM SOLOMON'S TEMPLE. In the ruins of Carthage is a vault

that bolds the treasure of the vandal Genseric, which was not found when Carthage finally fell. The buried fromure of Carcussonne in seathern France was put away when the Huns and Slavs ranged over Europe trying to exterminate the Latina Alaris she htto-located Roma and cached his treasure in Carrassonne, tradition says, to a deep cave and killed the men who halped him stow it away, and it has never been found.