CONNIE MACK THINKS THAT GOOD BUNTING BY PITCHERS WILL HELP THE A'S COP THE BUNTING

SEVERAL OF OUR ATHLETICS LAST SEASON SMACKED THE BALL SAFELY TWICE IN SINGLE INNING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25.

ALTHOUGH our Athletics finished last year rather far down, almost as far as Lake Charles, La., there were several individual performances worth mentioning before the 1920 season is finally thrown into the discard. Perkins, Rommel, C. Walker and Griffin form a quartet of young men who achieved the distinction of slapping out two safe raps in the course of a single inning. This stunt, while not a world's record by any means, is rare, and indicates that the gentlemen who perform it are at least on their toes for the time being.

There were others in the American League who also did this. Last year this list included Buck Weaver and John Collins, of the White Sox; Brower and Rice, of Washington, Hannan and Bob Shawkey, of the New York Yankees.

Only one player in the American League came through with two hits in one inning on more than one occasion. This was John Tobin, of the St. Louis Browns.

American Leaguers of the past have been known to weigh in with a pair of doubles and a pair of differently sized long hits in one session, but both these feats were beyond the reach of the 1920 Johnsonites, though in many ways it was a record year for hitting.

Jackson, of Chicago, and Kenneth Williams, of St. Louis, laid claim to the premier accomplishment for one round by inserting a single and triple into said round. The Gleasonite did this in the fourth against Cleveland on June 16, Caldwell and Faeth pitching; the Burkeman in the second against New York on July 15, Mays and Thormahlen on the mound.

Players who had a single and a double to show for an inning's work were Roth, of Washington, and Jacobson and Tobin, of St. Louis. Tobin made two hits for a total of three bases in the second spasm of the game with the Athletics on September 17 against the pitching of Naylor and Bigbee. On June 12 John, in the first round of the conflict with Boston, Samuel Pond Jones pitching, singled twice.

Of players who had a pass and a walk to show for two trips to the plate in one chapter there were eleven, Chicago being represented by Eddie Collins, Cleveland by Speaker, New York by Ruth and Pipp, Philadelphia by High and Welsh and St. Louis by Sisler, Tobin, Gedeon, Lynch and Severeid. The Browns probably had more large scoring sessions than any of their rivals, and it was poor pitching, not poor hitting, that kept them from fighting it out with the leaders.

Joe Judge, of Washington, and George Orme, of Boston, stood in a class by themselves in being able to get two passes from pitchers in one inning, but there were a dozen men who went from plate to plate twice before the third out was recorded. Five Yanks did this in the fifth against Washington on July 6; three Athletics turned the trick in the seventh against Detroit on August 11.

* * *

YOUNG Mr. Biller, of the Red Sox, distinguished himself at Detroit on September 17 by striking out twice in the seventh, Messers. Bogert and Morrisette hanging the K sign on him. He thus popularized himself with the Detroit scribes, for if he hadn't twice fanned the inning probably never would have been finished.

Statistics of Big-Day Performances

THESE American Leaguers did a day's work in one inning last year:

MADE TWO HITS IN AN INNING
Single and Triple

June 26—Jackson, Chicago, in fourth against Cleveland, Caldwell and Faeth pitching.

July 15—Williams, St. Louis, in second against New York, Mays and Thormahlen pitching.

Single and Double

May 29—Roth, Washington, in second against Philadelphia, Perry pitching.

September 15—Jacobson, St. Louis, in third against Boston, Karr and Hoyt pitching.

September 17—Tobin, St. Louis, in second against Philadelphia, Naylor and Bigbee pitching.

Two Singles

May 12—Hannah and Shawkey, New York, in sixth against Chicago, Williams and Lowdermilk pitching.

June 26—Weaver, Chicago, in fourth against Cleveland, Caldwell and Faeth pitching.

June 12—Tobin, St. Louis, in first against Boston, Jones pitching.

July 5—J. Collins, Chicago, in eighth against Cleveland, Coveleskie pitching.

July 27—Rice, Washington, in second against Cleveland, Caldwell and Uhle pitching.

August 11—Perkins, Griffin and Rommel, of Philadelphia, in seventh against Detroit, Dauss pitching.

September 17—C. Walker, Philadelphia, in sixth against St. Louis, Lynch and Burwell pitching.

October 2—Brower, Washington, in second against Philadelphia, Slappey pitching.

WALK TWICE IN ONE INNING

July 27—Judge, Washington, in second against Cleveland, Caldwell and Uhle pitching.

September 17—Orme, Boston, in seventh against Detroit, Bogert pitching.

SCORED TWICE IN ONE INNING

May 5—Gedeon, St. Louis, in fourth against Detroit.

July 6—Vick, Pipp, Ruth, Bodie and Pratt, New York, in fifth against Washington.

July 27—Judge, Washington, in second against Cleveland.

August 11—Perkins, Griffin and Rommel, Philadelphia, in seventh against Detroit.

September 15—Jacobson and Sisler, St. Louis, in third against Boston.

WHIFFED TWICE IN ONE INNING

September 17—Hiller, Boston, in seventh against Detroit, Bogert and Morrisette pitching.

Several Fake Records for 1920

THERE are quite a number of fake records floating around the country, and here is one of them, put out by the man who cheerfully admits he is America's **greatest** baseball statistician:

"When Babe Ruth made three home runs in two successive games, May 11 and 12, he equaled Ed Williamson's record."

Then the palpitating populace is informed that Ed went the Babe one better by making four home runs in three successive games, one of these procured off Ed Buffington, whose front name happened to be Charles.

In order to set a new record for the major leagues for two consecutive games the Battering Babe, now at Hot Springs removing some of his surplus avoirdupois, merely will have to make six, which does not seem to be an impossible feat for him, provided the pitchers only will let him get a chance to hit the ball and not walk him.

Adrian Constantine Anson, one of the two men who has helped make Marshalltown, Ia., famous (the other is President James C. Dunn, of the Indians), released five circuit drives in two successive games back in 1884, these games being played in Chicago and the White Stockings then having as their opponents the team from the city Dunn supplied with a world's championship last fall.

* * *

THE venerated veteran, whose loyalty to the national game and the National League prevented him from piling up a fortune, made two home runs off McCormick, of Cleveland, on August 5, 1884, and the next day made three off Moffat, of the same team, the last three coming in succession. Chicago lost the first of these games and won the second.

Pop Anson on the Rubber

IN THE game dropped by the Sox Anson was on the rubber when Cleveland got the runs that put her in front, Lynch, a deaf mute from Washington, after pitching effectively for seven innings, tiring and exchanging places with the Chicago leader. Lynch quit with a two-run lead, but this vanished when errors let three Cleveland players reach first, Charley Smith and Pete Hotaling contributing homers while the muffing matinee was on.

The next day Anson stuck to first base and, with Corcoran pitching, the Sox won easily from Cleveland, 13 to 4, Anson's part of the victory being to supply three four-baggers, the hits being made in the second, fifth and seventh.

Adrian C. is the major league record holder for home runs in two successive games in all probability, and undoubtedly is the only National Leaguer who ever covered first base wearing, besides his uniform, a gray wig and a long, flowing white beard. The Chicago fans thought Anse should let some youngster cover first in 1891, and the veteran had his laugh on them by appearing on the field that way and playing through the game. Chicago won it.

Another thing Anson has done that very few major or minor leaguers have accomplished is to make two unassisted double plays in one combat. He turned this feat while first-basing for Chicago on August 7, 1891, in a game with Boston, and the feat was not accomplished again until September 17, 1910. Dick Hoblitzel, then covering first for the Reds, doubled up a pair of Phillies twice without aid.

* * *

LAST year Paddy Baumann, former Tiger and Yankee, made two unassisted double plays at third base for Jersey City against Syracuse on May 27.

Bill Haeffner Is a Holdout

BILL HAEFFNER, backstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is a resident of Philadelphia, is a holdout. Reports sent out from Pittsburgh have had Haeffner's name on the list of players signed, but this is not the case. Haeffner has returned his contract unsigned, as the figures in it do not meet with his approval.

Haeffner was signed by George Gibson last season and was the "find" of the year among major league backstops. When Walter Schmidt, regular Pirate catcher, was injured in the middle of the season Haeffner jumped into the breach and filled the shoes of the veteran in such an acceptable manner that upon his return to the game Haeffner shared the work behind the bat with Schmidt.

Haeffner is well known in Philadelphia and has played with many local clubs there. He played for a number of seasons in the Delaware County League with Frank Poth's Chester club. This is one of the few cases where a sandlot player went directly into the big league without any minor league experience and made good.

* * *

IN SPEAKING of the matter Bill said: "I have returned the contract tendered me, as I will not sign at the figure named. It is an increase over the salary last year, and while I appreciate the manner in which I have been treated by George Gibson and what he has done for me, still I cannot see my way clear to report on March 4 unless the financial terms are satisfactorily adjusted." Haeffner played in sixty games last season and predicts a big season for the Pirates this year.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

PENN SEES RED AND BLUE IF 1921 GOLF IS DISCUSSED

Only Two Veterans Left and Last Year's Candidates Not Too Promising for Stiff Links Schedule to Be Played

By SANDY McNIBLICK

WHEN even a dyed-in-the-wool Red and Blue rooter like Joe Labrum gets down in the mouth over the prospects of dear old Penn in any sport there must be something to worry about.

And when Rooter Labrum thinks of Penn's chances this year on the golf links he pulls a long face, which is a wheeze for the fact that it makes him unhappy.

"You know what Penn did last year on the links," mourned the demon correspondent today. "Not bad, but NOT good. And figurez vous, only two of last year's team will be eligible to play this year. There is only one other good prospect in college for this year's team."

All of which means that Penn's golf team will be lucky to finish in the league, evidently.

Robert Rownd, who was either lead-off man or next in order last year, is the manager of the team this season, and will probably play No. 1. The only other veteran who will vote this year, according to Labrum, is Donald C. Davis, who learned his golf at Altoona High, a boost either way.

Golfer Born

Manager Rownd's brother, D. T., is the only likely looking candidate for the team. He's a freshman and will probably be eligible. The father of these two student golfers is or was the champion of West Virginia, so they come by their golf skill naturally.

"Bob" Rownd plays a finished game of golf and but for temperamental streaks should do very well this season. He was one of the mainstays of the team last year.

Dan Rhoades, Herbert B. Calves, B. I. Taylor and other bulwarks of last year's line-up are out of the running. All those who didn't break in last year on account of these formidable linksmen now have the chance of their life to make a Penn team, but from correspondence the subject the leaders of the 1921 team don't appear to be cheering their heads off at that prospect.

At any rate, practice will start after Easter at Merion. The call for candidates is particularly vociferous.

A tough schedule has been arranged, but the dates set are not ready for the public prints, as they're only tentative. Here is the card:

Yale at Scarsdale, N. Y.
Princeton at Merion Cricket.
Dartmouth at Merion Cricket.
Columbia at Garden City, L. I.

Harvard and Williams will also be played and the matches very likely staged at the Merion Cricket Club.

"Bob" Rownd did well in the intercollegiates last year and is apparently the best prospect Penn has to make a showing in that event this season.

Tigers Stand Out

Meantime Princeton seems to have all of the call for the intercollegiate team championship, which title the Tigers now hold. They have J. Simpson Dean, Atlanta, at No. 1 and some happy additions to last year's powerful line-up in the Knepper boys of St. Louis, F. T. Knepper and his brother Rudolph.

"Rudy" played for University of Chicago last year, where he won his "C" for capturing the western "big ten" title. Both Kneppers are players of national reputation.

Yale has Jesse Sweetser, intercollegiate champion, as No. 1. New stars in intercollegiate circles may give him a run to defend his crown, but the blonde-headed warrior looks fairly safe.

Bob Gardner, who went to the finals of the British championship last year to be beaten at the thirty-seventh hole, evidently figures that's near enough, for he announces he will not make the trip this year. He says he cannot afford the time.

New that Gardner, Quimet and Evans have all declined to join up with Captain Bill Fownes' invaders things look bad. Still Bobby Jones hasn't backed out to date. And it only takes one to win it.

Mrs. E. V. Murphy, a prominent local star, was run over the other day by a speedster on a bicycle. Mrs. Murphy fractured her funny bone, but says it won't keep her from the links this season.

"'Tis a foine system," says Patrick J. O'Hara. Da, da, da-a-ah, da, da. The system is that the O'Hara family has made the Irish open a family affair. After Pat got through with it his brother Jimmy took it over. Jim is pro at Skerries, County Dublin.

Now Peter O'Hara is after the title. He's the only brother that hasn't copped. "Fancy me mother saying her eldest son nivver cud win th' championship," says Peter.

E. D. Conner, Philadelphia, bowed himself out of the third sixteen at St. Augustine this week, but only after stiff opposition against F. V. Culver, New York. The count was 2 and 1.

How's this for a greased trip through a golf flight? Mrs. Henrietta McKeen qualified in the fourth eight of the women's golf at Pinehurst, drew a bye in the first round, won by default in the second and in the finals was beaten, 10 to 8. She did not win a single hole in match play, but copped a silver trophy as runner-up. One for the tin monument, that.

Mrs. W. J. Platt, Roxborough and bride, celebrated in the same "eight" by beating Mrs. Victor Frey, Aronimink, 3 and 2. Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Whitemarsh, also went well against a fellow townswoman in the flight above by beating Mrs. G. W. Statzell, Aronimink, 8 and 6.

A golfer bought some two-hoofed stuff from the boot. One swallow was a-plenty, so he handed the bottle to a dusky caddy down South. "How was it?" asked the golfer the next day. "Jes, right, sapin," answered the caddy. "If it had been any battah you wouldn't giben it to me—any wusser an' I'd a died. It was jus' right."

The new crop of Philadelphians at Pinehurst is something like this: Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Anthony, A. C. McClean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Williams, Mrs. A. Keating, Miss Carolyn Reed, Robert McDonald, J. V. Cornley, Charles D. Dosk, F. W. Tunnell, C. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Jackson, Dr. L. Faisle, J. M. Hale, William G. Rowland and Charles F. Jenkins.

Benny Valger After Kilbane

New York, Feb. 25. — Benny Valger, featherweight, has placed himself under the management of Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard. Gibson will start Valger after Johnny Kilbane.

SOCCER BATTLE TO DECIDE TITLE

Germantown Will Meet Penn in Cricket Club League Fray at St. Martins

The Germantown Cricket Club will meet the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at the Philadelphia Cricket Club's grounds, St. Martins, in the most important Cricket League soccer game of the year, as the result will decide the championship in that league.

At present Germantown is tied with the Philadelphia Cricket Club Whites, each having 22 points, but the Whites have finished their schedule of fourteen games, whereas Germantown has this one game to play, and if it should win, it will capture the league championship with 24 points to their credit.

Germantown has gone through the season without a defeat, having won nine games and tied four, while Philadelphia won ten, lost two and tied two. The Germantown line-up will be: Barba, goal; Morgan and Boggs, fullbacks; Sharpless, Coffin and W. Beard, halfbacks; Tatnall, J. Beard, Mann, Deacon and Robinson, linemen. "Bill" Clothier, who played such a fine game a couple of weeks ago against Moorestown, will not be in the game, and "Tommy" Sharpless will play at halfback instead of "Churchy" Longstreth.

Coach Douglas Stewart, of the Penn team, announced his line-up probably would be: Travis, goal; Dave Beard and Castle, fullbacks; Vollmer, Amelia and Baron, halfbacks; MacKenzie or Partridge, outside right; Nolte, inside right; Miller, center forward; Heywood, inside left, and Frazer, outside left.

Iowa Legalizes Boxing

Des Moines, Feb. 26.—A bill to legalize boxing and place it under control of a state commission was passed by the House of the Iowa Legislature here.

SHOULDER KINK WROTE WOOD'S SAD ROMANCE

"Smoky Joe" Had Brilliant Prospects at Twenty-three as Leading Pitcher—Came Lameness and Now He's Only Outfielder

By GRANTLAND RICE

A FEW days ago we ran across an old friend who used to be known as Joseph "Smokeball" Wood — or "Smoky" Joe.

He is now merely Joseph Wood, of Cleveland. The "Smokeball" appellation has been canned, and in the canning thereof you have one of the greatest romances of the game.

Wood's Dilemma

IN THE fall of 1912 Wood, then a star with the Boston Red Sox, stood upon the threshold of greatness.

He was then only twenty-three years old. He had just won thirty-four games against five defeats for the average of .873, the highest ever known in the American League, before or since.

He stood eleven points higher than Bill Donovan's best record and nearly thirty points above the best that Walter Johnson had ever offered.

He had also just concluded a whirlwind series triumph against the New York Giants.

And he was just twenty-three years old, almost to the day.

In the spring of 1913 Wood developed a lame shoulder. At twenty-four a lame shoulder isn't as serious an affair as a lame shoulder is at thirty-two. He still had flashes of his once terrific speed, but each effort was accompanied by a jab of pain.

For three seasons Wood stuck around, working here and there in a vain effort to get going again. He might easily have been the greatest pitcher of all time if his arm had held up, judging by the brilliancy of his start.

But after three years of almost wasted effort Wood finally retired in 1916 at the age of twenty-seven.

The New Start

WHEN the spring of 1917 arrived Wood was still a young man with but one defect—a kink in his right shoulder.

But as pitching happened to be his profession, he might just as well have been a runner with a broken leg.

There were two qualities that carried him through—brains and courage. In place of retiring Wood decided to make an outfielder of himself, and at Tris Speaker's request he was given his chance.

Wood is still a member of the Cleveland outfield and a valuable addition to the team.

Wood Anent the Pennant

"IS IT to be Cleveland or New York this year?" we asked Wood.

"I look for a great battle between Cleveland and New York," Wood answered, "with Cleveland just strong enough to win. Why? First, because of Tris Speaker. You can count on the bunch giving him 100 per cent of the best they have. Second, there is Mails. All we needed last season to make a runaway was one more winning pitcher. Mails joined us about the time we started to sag. From that moment on we moved back front again. Mails won seven straight games, and this season, with our batting strength back of him, he should be good for at least twenty-five victories. With a winner of Mails' caliber, hooked up with Coveleskie and Bagby, I don't believe even the Yankees can stop us, no matter how many home runs 'Babe' Ruth hits. And in saying this I know just how strong New York will be, with Schang and Roth added to last season's punching strength.

"With Ruth, Meusel, Peck, Roth, Schang and one or two others to face, no pitcher is going to pick the Yanks for any afternoon's set-up. Not quite. But, for all that, I don't believe the Yanks have the machine combination that Speaker has built up, including batting, fielding, pitching and organized team play."

Wood is now thirty-two. His pitching greatness is a legend now lost in the shadows. If that ancient kink had not attacked his business shoulder nine years ago—a big league sensation at twenty-three!

Two A. L. Battles

THE American League this season will carry forward two distinct conflicts, provided the bulbous dope isn't composed entirely of stale cheese.

One conflict will be between Cleveland and New York for the top. The other will be a six-club battle to collect third money.

At this frost-covered writing none of the residue looks to be within six furlongs of the two leaders.

The collapse of the White Sox removed the sole remaining contender.

But the drive between the two should be a nectarine full of juice.

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Louisiana Wins at Scranton

Scranton, Feb. 25.—Jimmy Louisiana, of Philadelphia, at Town Hall defeated Tommy O'Toole, of Plymouth, in a ten-round bout. The Philadelphia boy had five rounds. O'Toole had two, and three were even.

Standing of Teams in Cricket League

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Phila. C. B. (Whites)	10	2	2	29	7	22
Germantown C. C.	9	0	4	27	9	22
Moorestown (Whites)	5	4	3	13	13	13
Moorestown (Blues)	5	6	2	24	26	12
Merion C. C. (Maroons)	4	4	4	28	21	12
Phila. C. B. (Reds)	3	9	2	9	22	8
Merion C. C. (Whites)	3	7	2	10	23	8
University of Penna.	1	8	1	5	35	3

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RED CAP IS TALISMAN OF WILSON, N. Y. LIGHTWEIGHT

Superstition of Bright Head Dress Is Inspiration for Fans to Rechristen Gotham Gloveman

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

YOU never can tell the sort of a name a chap will take when he becomes imbued with the idea that the fistic game is the calling in which he is destined to make his mark in the world. Sometimes the fellow who becomes inspired with the thought that he is physically and mentally equipped to bowl over the toughest of the tough pugilists will assume the mildest sounding nom de guerre when he enters upon his more or less strenuous career. Other times he will assume an appellation that in itself is enough to strike terror into the souls of opponents.

There is a New York lightweight who sails under the name of Red Cap Wilson. Any guy who can think out a name like that has enough imagination to win two or three championships, if imagination means anything in the gentle art of caressing the other guy's chin before he has a chance to send you to the cleaners.

This Red Cap person came by his name honestly. In fact, when he began to box he was not known as Red Cap at all. That was about three or four years ago. Wilson, however, had a little old red cap that had brought him good fortune in days when he had no thought of gaining fame in the boxing game. So when he started to exchange wallops with other ambitious mitt-shovers he just naturally toted that old red cap along with him. It was his talisman.

So, as Wilson advanced in the fight game folks began to look for that bright piece of head gear as he sauntered down the aisle to the ring. Soon they began to yell, "Here comes Red Cap." Hence, this ambitious youngster became known as Red Cap Wilson.

That cap of Wilson's is one of the things that has brought him distinction, but the New York lightweight has not depended upon his brilliant head gear alone to attract attention. He has fought hard in many battles, few of his contests have been against the cream-puff variety of boxers. Three times Red Cap engaged Willie Jackson in fistic combat. Other well known campaigners whom Wilson has met are Benny Leonard, Knockout Mars, Mickey Donley, Irish Patsy Cline, Toughey Murray and Johnny Dundee.

Scraps About Scrappers

Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton, will be pitted against one of the best welterweights uptown when he meets Tommy McCann, of Germantown, at the Cambria Club tonight. Willie Ferguson vs. Joe Leitz will be the semi, with other bouts: Patsy Hogan vs. Frankie Smith, Terry McGovern vs. Tommy Langdon and Dave Barry vs. Pat Haney.

Johnny Burns has the handling of Terry McGovern, and he says the youth looks like a promising 118-pounder. Burns is negotiating for a bout between McGovern and Joe Flannery at Pottsville early next month.

Barney McFarland is a Kensington 112-pounder who does not bar anyone his weight. He prefers meeting Matty Dechter or Benny Bass.

There are letters in the sports department of the Evening Public Ledger for Steve Marcus, Willus Britt and Jack Hagan.

Tommy Howell, who used to have a great following in Little Italy, will attempt a comeback at the National tomorrow night when he meets Willie McCloskey in the semi to the Red Cap Wilson-Harry Kid Brown bout. Sammy Britton meets Bobby Burman, Billy Devine takes on Willie Puller and Johnny Royce faces Matty Dechter in the other numbers.

Joe Welling will substitute for Rocky Kansas against Billy Angelo at the Olympia on Monday night. Kansas, according to a wire received by Herman Taylor, cut his eye while training. Jimmy Murphy and Johnny Mealy clash in the semi. Other bouts: Jack Palmer vs. Jimmy Sullivan, Sam Mosberg vs. Frankie McManus and Al Wagner vs. Harry Stewart.

Artie McCann, former amateur, will meet Young Joe Bradley in the semi to the Tommy Loughran-Johnny McLaughlin setto at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Ben Washington and Vernon Green will clash in a Negro battle. Other bouts: Buck Reilly vs. Tommy Burke and Williams vs. Billy Donovan.

Jack Hagan has completed final arrangements for the opening of his Tuxedo A. C. on Wednesday night, March 2. A battle royal will be one of the features on the program, in the stellar scrap of which Battling Kiddy will meet Joe Christie.

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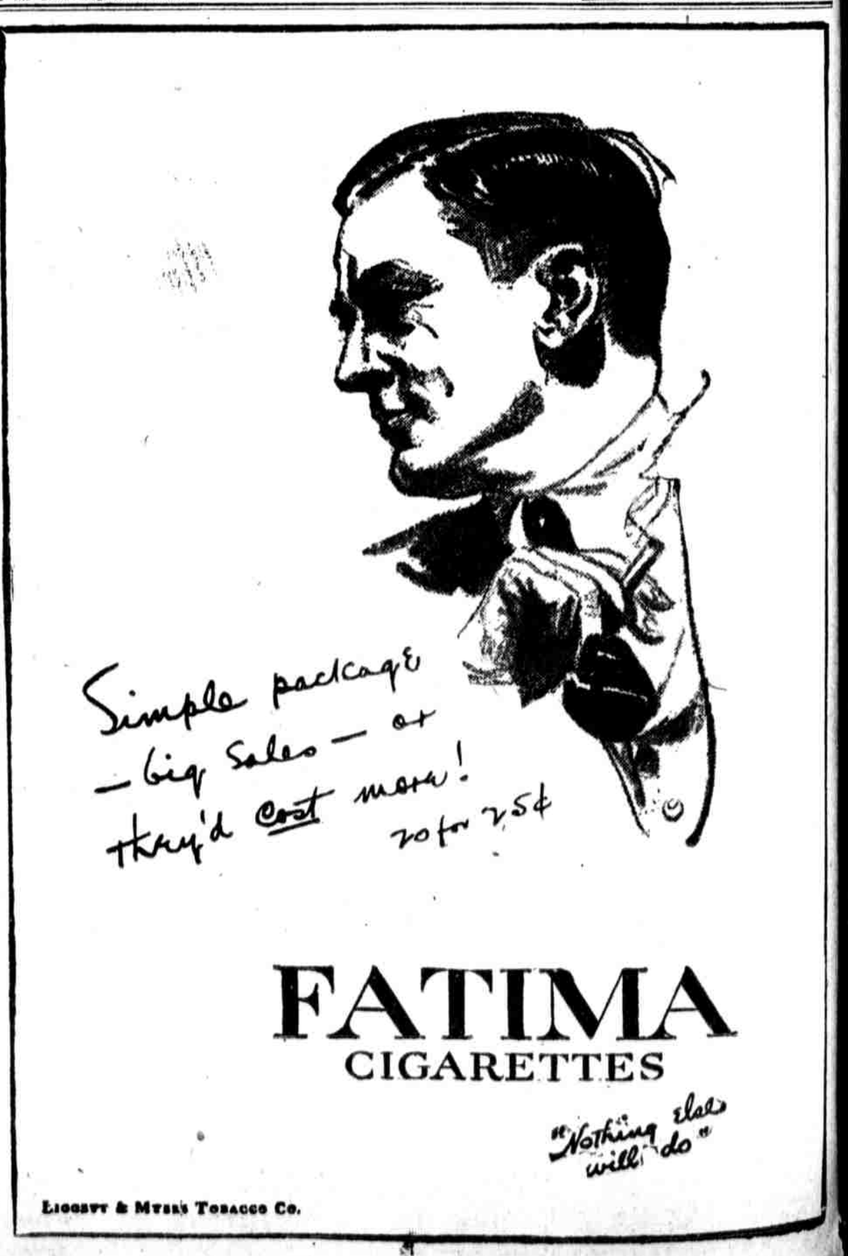
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