

BIG CROWDS ARRIVE FOR TENDLER-DUNDEE FIGHT; DEATH CALLS "GERMANY" SCHAEFFER

DAY OF REAL SPORT

"Jocko" the Sailor! Sinbad of old would fall down and worship my old friend John S. Panning of New York city, whose exploits before the mast in the capacity of "Seal Shooter," carried him to the frozen zone on many different voyages; introducing him to many exciting adventures, which he tells in a most interesting manner. One of the most expert trappers in America, he is well known to the shooting fraternity. Jack sailed out of the port of San Francisco, to the seal rookeries near Pribiloff Islands, in Bering Sea, and has four voyages of approximately ten months each to his credit. He is replete with authentic adventures, which fell to his lot during these voyages.

On one of his trips aboard the "Arctic," a 135 foot "Newfoundland Bank Fisherman," he saw and graphically describes a fight which he witnessed between an octopus of unusual size and a sperm whale. Let him tell it himself. The first information we had that there was a battle under way, was unusual agitation of the waters (off our port-bow) soon to be lashed into a foaming mass by the weight of the hour the most aggressive and defensive fight ever staged. The long arms of the octopus, would swing into mid air, in his attempt to gain a strangle hold. At that time the whale would stand on his head, spinning and performing unheard of stunts in his efforts to crush his adversary by the weight of his body or the heaving of his tail, this he apparently accomplished and the octopus sank beneath the waves, leaving the surface of the water, dyed a dark red color, while numerous pieces of the arms of the sea spider, were seen floating about. The whale had won the fight. "Perhaps some thoughtless person had awakened "Jocko," at any rate it is a good story. On this same voyage the "Arctic" put into the harbor of Portage Bay, Alaska, for water. The captain instructed the seal shooters to go out in quest of fresh meat, as the adjoining country abounded in large game. Shooters always paired that they might be of assistance to each other in case help was needed.

On this hunting trip ashore, Jack was the shooting mate of the captain's brother, who was an excellent shot. They went out in quest of seal together as Alaskan grizzly bear were reported quite numerous in that locality, being the most courageous and dangerous of the grizzly family. "Jocko" was a most expert hunter, and numbers and timely assistance. It was snowing and Jack was soon separated from his hunting pard, expecting to find him at every bend of the trail. He plodded along, doing his own thinking and conjuring up way of successful bear attack. As he rounded a knoll, he was greeted with a growl and a mountain of bear flesh reared on his haunches, to better locate poor Jocko; then with a succession of grunts, he immediately charged with a full head of steam. Jack could neither run or climb, he must fight this onrushing desperate monster. His rifle was put in action, every bullet was placed where he thought it would have the most deterring effect, yet the onslaught was unchecked and the bear getting nearer every jump. Every time the rifle clicked toward Jack, was "as the crow flies." "Jocko" had fired his last shot—no time to reload—his rifle was empty and

worthless. He drew his large sheath knife and a 44 Colts revolver, expecting to fight to finish at close quarters, with the chances in favor of Panning "taking the count." The bear was then coming head on with mouth wide open, blood could be seen mingled with the froth which encircled his mouth. All of the sailor's past life, centered on his shortcomings and transgressions, all an open book to be read as the bear roared—a trembling mass of non-dangerous flesh. Every shot fired had taken effect in the bear's throat or breast, yet failed to stop him, showing the wonderful vitality of a seasoned grizzly. "Jocko the Sailor" lives to make Sinbad look like a selling plater.

It is practical to raise rabbits for the market, please give what information you have on rabbit raising? MILTON GREGORY, Milwaukee, Wis. Answer: Rabbit farms are becoming an industry. California has a large fur-rabbit farm, where the meat is packed as tin-potted hare. Hamilton, Canada, has a Black Serbian Rabbit farm, for fur and meat. They at times attain a weight of 14 pounds, they grow rapidly and breed profusely. One doe will produce about 100 young in eight months, the meat can be produced for five cents per pound, the pelts are good quality. Our Jack Rabbit, which is classed and hunted, by our western ranch owners, as a farm nuisance and killed off during the "Jack-rabbit round up" by the million is declared by Department of Agriculture as good game meat when fresh and that the game when corned and smoked are preferable to German goose hams.

Is the fur of rabbits utilized as a practical fur for wearing purposes, is it sold as rabbit fur or under another name? FRANK HUNLEY, Evansville, Ind. Answer: Great Britain, before the world's war, imported each year 70,000,000 rabbit skins, home production added 30,000,000 more. More skins of rabbits were collected and sold annually than all other fur animals combined. The skins of rabbits are used for making fur garments, when made up are commonly sold as "coony," often under other trade names. White rabbit skins are made up as Arctic fox or sheared in imitation of ermine. Gray rabbits are dyed black or brown and become "Baltic black fox" or "Baltic brown fox." Seal-dyed skins become inland seal, coast seal, electric seal or near seal. Reputable furriers avoid such names and sell the goods as rabbit or coney. These names are handsome and comfortable but having little durability, are therefore cheap.

Tech Ball Team and Track Squad in Action

The Technical High school baseball team left the Pennsylvania station this morning at 7:55 for Mercersburg where they are scheduled to play one of their most important games of the season. The Academy lads have one of the classic scholastic teams in the East, and if Tech can win it will give the Maroon a splendid scholastic standing. Coach Beard has the following players: Wevodan, center field; Manager Hinkle, third base; Shortstop; G. Germer, pitcher; Stehman, left pitcher; Emanuel, second base; Smith, catcher; Fortna, right field; "Buddy" Lingle will be used as a reserve player for the contest. To date Tech has won four of her six games. Next Friday Tech will go to Lebanon to play the High school team of that place. Decoration Day the Maroon lads will tackle Reading High school in the biggest contest of the season. The Reading lads claim the title of champions of the East. The management has offered a prize of a two and one-half gold piece to the student who sells the largest number of tickets for the Reading game. The second highest seller will get a commencement Tattler free.

Resignations are in order at Tech for two assistant football managers, a basketball manager and a tennis manager, nominations being open until Monday. Shortly thereafter an election will be held for the four offices. Edward Craid served as assistant basketball manager last season and is in line for a promotion. From the two assistant football managers, the manager to be selected for the following year. To-day the Tech track team is competing at State College in the annual high school meet for schools of Pennsylvania. A squad of fifteen made the trip and are expected to bring home the honors. Making the trip were Coach DeWitt, Captain Beck, "Zip" Mallick, Hoffsommer,

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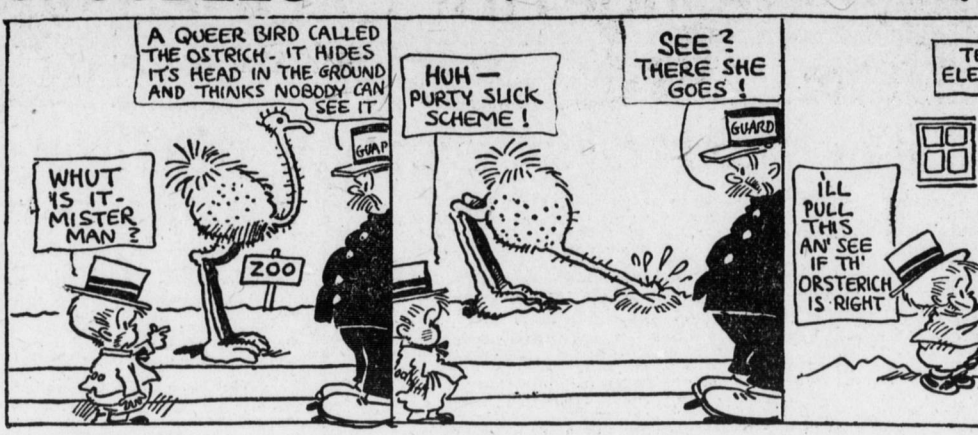
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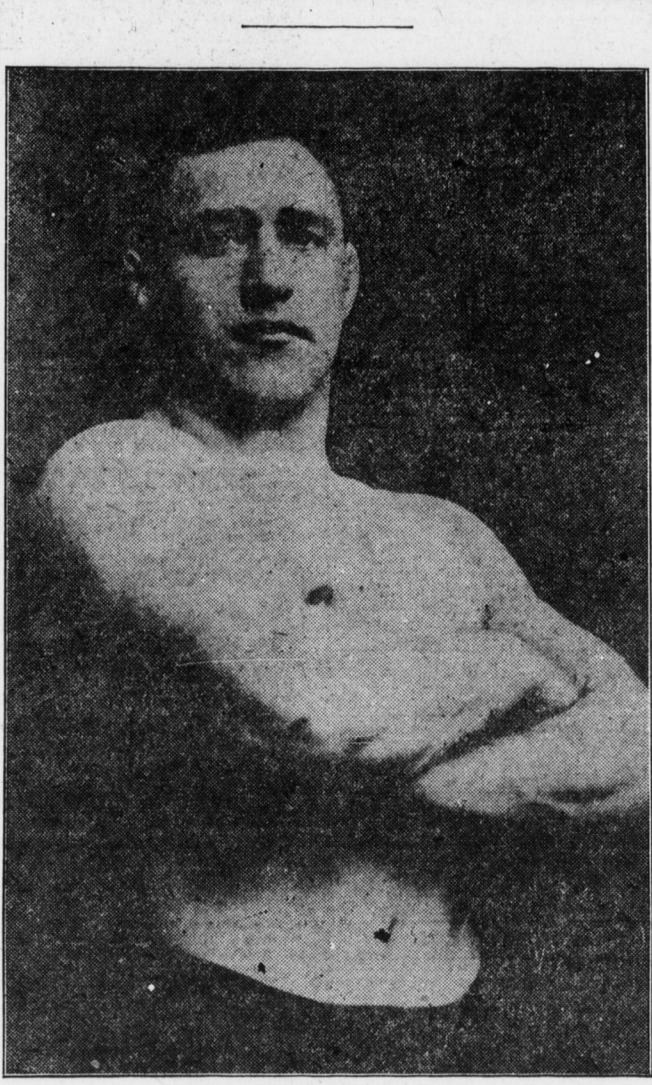
Noted Lancaster Clergyman to Preach in Second Reformed Church

At both services of worship at the Second Reformed church, Verbeke and Green streets, the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. J. W. Meminger, minister of St. Paul's Reformed church, Lancaster. In the morning at the 11 o'clock service he will preach on the subject, "Seven Wonders of the World" and at the 7:30 evening service on "Seven Wonders of Heaven." Dr. Meminger, as well as being the leader of the largest Reformed church and Sunday school in Lancaster, has the distinction of having sent out more than twenty young men of his congregation into the ministry during his pastorate there. Two of these, the Revs. Clayton H. Ranck and Alfred Nevin Sayres, are now pastors in this city, the former at St. John's Reformed church and the latter at the Second Reformed, where Dr. Meminger is to speak to-morrow. The session of the Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. On the coming Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, instead of the usual prayer service, the Louise Bassler Missionary Society of young ladies will give a missionary clinic.

East and West End Juniors Clash Today

The Algonquin-Swarata game was canceled by the City Junior League, owing to the fact that most of the Algonquin players had to be present at a special meeting held at the Technical High school. This afternoon the East End Juniors are scheduled to meet the West End Juniors at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, two games.

Dr. Roller and Tom Draak Will Wrestle Here to a Finish



DR. ROLLER

With interest running at a high pitch over the coming heavyweight wrestling match at the Chestnut Street Auditorium Tuesday night in which Dr. E. F. Roller, the famous surgeon wrestler, will tackle Tom Draak two falls out of three to a finish, there are many fans who have asked the same question, "why does Dr. Roller, man rated with the best surgeons in the country, continue to appear in professional wrestling matches?"

The fans who attended the Lewistown match here a short time ago were given a short talk by "Doc" and are fully acquainted with Roller's reasons for continuing the ancient sport.

A large percentage of the athletes of the large, this is no doubt due to the fact that after following the game for a certain length of time they drop out of training. An athlete who follows a game as strenuous as wrestling develops the heart and lungs to about twice the normal size. Exertion, caused by long hard fought contests, demands greater circulation, and to obtain this the lungs grow in proportion to the heart. When an athlete breaks training, ceases to do hard work there is no use for the enlarged heart and lungs, consequently, the tissues die, Tuberculosis frequently contracted in this manner has caused the death of not only the wrestler, but the boxer, but the runner and football star as well.

Table with columns: Standing of the Clubs, W. L. Pct. Rows include New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston.

Tendler-Dundee Tonight

The best boxing staged in Harrisburg for years is scheduled for tonight at Chestnut Street Auditorium, where Lew Tendler, king of lightweights, takes on Allentown Dundee, who has never been knocked down in the ring. Charles Edinger and a whole regiment of Allentown sports arrived early to-day, confident that the Allentown hero, a typical Dutchman, will make a good showing in this, the greatest match of his career. It is made or break for Dundee, who appears to be very confident.

BUILDING RALLY AT U. E. CHURCH

Plans For Permanent Church Edifice For Sixth St Congregation Being Made

The Sixth Street United Evangelical congregation with a building site at Sixth and Mahanongo streets, will observe a building rally in the Steels school building, at Fifth and Mahanongo streets tomorrow morning. Both the Sunday School, and preaching hours will be devoted to the observance of Rally Day. The Rev. George F. Schaum, pastor of Bethany United Evangelical Church, Lancaster, formerly pastor of the Harris Street United Evangelical Church, this city, will be the principal speaker, and will address the Sunday School at 10 a. m., and preach at 11 a. m. The Rev. Schaum organized the present Sixth Street Sunday School during January, 1918, which at present has an enrollment of about 135. The present church organization was completed March 10, 1918, just following the annual conference session held at Reading that appointed the Rev. W. E. Pottinger, pastor, and the Rev. W. S. Harris, assistant pastor. The congregation has rapidly grown to such proportions that it became expedient to at once build a permanent church edifice, which under favorable conditions will be completed this coming autumn.

Veteran George Levan Wins For Reading Against Galahad

In a postponed Allison Hill baseball contest, played last evening at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, Reading Railway again won for the fourth successive time by a one-run margin. It was the second 1-0 score by which the railroaders won in the four victories to date. Struck Reilly tossed for Galahad and held the victors to four hits, but was unfortunate enough to lose his contest. Fetrow, in center field, for Galahad, pitched a fast game, catching four difficult balls in error runs. Captain George Levan scored the run that won the game, had six strikeouts to his record, and gave no bases on balls. In addition he stole two bases. Galahad was also scored with an error on a base hit. The league board of directors announced last evening that work on the grandstand was to start to-day. When completed, the bleachers will have a seating capacity of 1,100. The box score:

Table with columns: READING RAILWAY, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Shurtle, cf., McCurdy, 1b., C. Swartz, 2b., Wolf, cf., Ellinger, ss., G. Swartz, c., Levan, 1b., Melinger, 3b., H. Swartz, rf.

Table with columns: GALAHAD R. C., AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Fetrow, cf., Cobough, 1f., Klemmer, 2b., Stuffy, ss., Reilly, p., Clark, 2b., Mongo, 2b., Elliker, c.

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The Reading \$3.00 (War Tax 24c additional) New York and Return Sunday, May 25 Special Excursion Train

Table with columns: From, Lv. A.M., Fare. Rows include Harrisburg, Hummelstown, Swatara, Hershey, Palmyra, Anville, Lebanon, Avon, Myerstown, Richmond, Sheridan, Womelsdorf, Robesonia.

Bell Telephone Teams on the Island Today

The Installation-Maintenance and the Plant Department, two teams of the Bell Telephone Company, will line up this afternoon for one of the fastest games of the season. Both these teams have stars recently returned from France, and it is sure to be a contest of AI style. The Plant Department has already tripped up the Commercial Department,



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