

JALONG WHIPS CA-VEL BOYS IN THRILLER

On the Jalong field last Saturday Jalong took Ca-Vel in one of the most thrilling baseball contests witnessed here this season. For the first five innings Jalong was trailing by 1-0, but in the sixth they broke loose in a scoring orgy for five runs following an error by James of Ca-Vel. Although they could only account for five hits off the Wilburn brothers of Ca-Vel, these hits came in a stretch and paved the way to the victory. Ca-Vel rallied in the eighth frame for two tallies, but were soon checked. Andrews, third baseman for Ca-Vel, took the day's hitting honors with three bingles in four tries.

In the other contest of the afternoon in the Central State League Durham trounced Thomas-Quickel in a one-sided affair on the Durham field. The score was 11-1. Beck allowed only six hits for the Stationers, and they scored their lone score in the second inning when Garson slipped in fielding a hit, allowing Partin to count. The Durham Bulls touched Vance Sykes for twelve safeties with a home run by Ferrell, his third of the week. The entire Bull infield performed well. Six miscues were charged to the losers.

Ca-Vel	ab.	r.	h.	e.
C. Slaughter, cf	4	1	1	0
James, ss	3	0	0	0
C. Wilburn, p. ss.	4	1	2	0
Briggs, rf	4	1	2	0
E. Slaughter, 2b	4	0	1	1
E. Wilburn, lf, p	4	0	1	0
H. Slaughter, 1b	4	0	0	1
Brandon, lf	1	1	1	0
Andrews, 3b	4	0	3	2
Totals	36	3	9	6

Jalong	ab.	r.	h.	e.
D. Slaughter, rf	4	1	1	0
J. Sult, 2b	4	0	0	2
E. Clayton, cf	3	1	1	0
Painter, lf	3	0	1	0
Maynard, ss	3	0	0	4
Throckmorton, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dunkley, 3b	3	1	0	2
R. Gentry, p	3	1	1	2
Dunn, c	3	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	5	10

Errors: James 3, E. Slaughter. Two base hits: Briggs, D. Slaughter, Painter. Three base hits: E. Slaughter. Double plays: Andrews. No Slaughter, Throckmorton (unassisted). Left on bases: Ca-Vel 3. Struck out: C. Wilburn 5. Hits: C. Wilburn 3 in 5 2-3, E. Wilburn 2 in 2-3. Losing pitcher: C. Wilburn. Umpires: Walker and Allgood.

HEART STABBED WITH KNIFE IS BEATING STRONG

Lancaster, Pa., July 5.—The heart of George Hampton, forty-one, stabbed with a paring knife ten days ago, is beating strongly enough to permit its owner to sit up in a wheel chair.

Although his complete recovery is expected, hospital physician, said Hampton is allowed no visitors as yet to avoid danger of any strain. Medical and surgical circles have been following Hampton's life with keen interest since Dr. John L. Atlee, Jr., lifted his heart from its place, put two stitches in to close a stab wound, and put it back in place.

Milk And Cream Consumption Cut

Washington.—Americans are drinking less milk and cream, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

Consumption in cities and towns last year was estimated at 3,629,470,000 gallons, compared to 3,731,743,000 gallons in 1932, 3,739,845,000 gallons in 1931 and 3,782,042,000 gallons in 1930.



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Judge Declares College Graduates Make Best Wives

Chicago, July 8.—It's the beautiful, but dumb girl, not the college grad, who makes the worst mate.

Thus did Judge Joseph Sabath, Chicago's famous divorce judge, today take issue with the recent assertion of Dr. D. P. Wilson, of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, that "college women make the worst wives."

Less Trouble. "A college woman, rightly mated, makes less trouble than all the other classes put together," said Judge Sabath. He termed Dr. Wilson's statement "grossly unfair to women" and "groundless."

In thirteen years Judge Sabath has granted 38,000 divorces and reconciled 2,700 couples—more, he asserted, than any living man. Because college men and women tend to marry one another, an infinitesimal proportion of divorces are granted to educated women, Judge Sabath said. Their education has given them a common intellectual basis for a happy marriage.

"It's only when men jump for good-looking women and women for good-looking men, considering nothing else, that the trouble starts."

Always Starts.

"And it nearly always starts," said the jurist.

It's inequality of education that causes the trouble, he said. If a woman of education marries an illiterate man, it seldom lasts; but if an educated man marries a dumb woman, it's more likely to hold.

"She's too dumb to leave him, and he can't divorce her just because she's that way," he said.

Only one group of college women bear out Dr. Wilson's theory, said the judge—the class who married while students. If they had waited until graduation, they either wouldn't have done it or it would have lasted.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PIONEER—and a few acres

My friend and neighbor, Louis Raspuzzi, died the other day at 48. He had been in America only 19 years. When he arrived from his native Italy, at the age of 29, he had nothing but a few dollars in his pocket, a strong pair of hands, a cheerful willingness to work and a powerful strain of rugged honesty. When he died almost a whole town turned out for his funeral. In those nineteen years in America Louis had carved out an independence for himself from a few mountain acres of land, reared a family of two sons and two daughters and sent them all through high school, and won himself a reputation that was countywide, for independence, integrity, straightforwardness, cheerfulness and helpfulness to his neighbors.

Louis Raspuzzi by his life gave the lie to the false and wicked doctrine of defeatism, the doctrine that tells us that America is no longer the land of opportunity and that Americans cannot make their way in the world unless they are subsidized and supported by the State. It was not circumstance but character that enabled the pioneers of three centuries ago to succeed in the face of obstacles far greater than those that confront any American today. Louis Raspuzzi brought to his new world the same character that those earlier pioneers brought. And that sort of character can still succeed as greatly as it ever did.

LOCKJAW—from the soil

What killed Louis Raspuzzi in the prime of life was that deadly,

soil-borne infection, tetanus, which we commonly call lockjaw. There is no place in which human beings have lived in which the tetanus germ may not be found. All that protects the barefoot boy from its deadly infection is the fact that nature has provided the sole of the foot with such a tough, thick, almost horny skin that few things can penetrate it. But any break in the skin that comes in contact with the soil is a possible source of danger.

Summer is lockjaw time. Not so many die of it as formerly, since so many have been taught the danger of a soil-infected injury. In Cuba and other densely-populated tropical regions, the natives fear to walk on the ground without sandals of some sort to protect them from lockjaw.

CHARACTER—and education

I have been reading the addresses to their graduating classes of a dozen or so university presidents.

Without exception, as I recall it, those teachers put the main emphasis on character. Brains are less important than honesty, integrity, charity and unselfishness, President Conant of Harvard told his graduates, and that was about the way the rest of them spoke.

Intellect has been overplayed in the public mind, Dr. Conant said. It is important, but not all-important. Too much emphasis on intellect leads too many young men to try to shine in professions for which they are not fitted.

The purpose of college education, as I have always understood it, is not to train men to make more money than the other fellow but to live a better and happier life, in whatever line of work he follows.

UNDERSTANDING—masses

Most of the outcry against the President's "Brain Trust" is not against trained intelligence but against the belief that many of the bright young men with whom Mr.

are not yet sufficiently experienced in the ways of the world to be safe guides for the nation in a time of trouble like this. In the homely country phrase, they are "not yet dry behind the ears."

Understanding is more important than knowledge, especially in politics. The man who does not understand the vagaries and limitations of human nature may be as brilliant as Einstein, but people never have confidence in him as a leader of men.

PRESIDENTS—and college

To offset the attacks upon the "brain trust" the Federal Office of Education has compiled a list to show that nineteen Presidents have been college graduates, six college presidents and four college professors. I don't know what that is supposed to prove, unless that on the whole the Presidents of the United States have been pretty smart men.

What these facts do not make clear is that all of these men became President, not because they were educated in the formal sense but because they had proved, by years of practical politics, that they understood the popular mind and were men to be trusted. Out of all the Presidents, not one so far as I can recall, but had held public office of a lesser degree before going to the White House, most of them having climbed up from the lower rungs of the political ladder. Only Taft and Hoover had never been elected to office before they were elected to the Presidency, but each had a record of many years of public administrative service in appointive office.

About the only thing the careers of the 32 Presidents proves seems to be that if a man has a superior mind well educated it is no particular handicap to him on the road to the White House if he understands the game of politics and plays it according to the rules.

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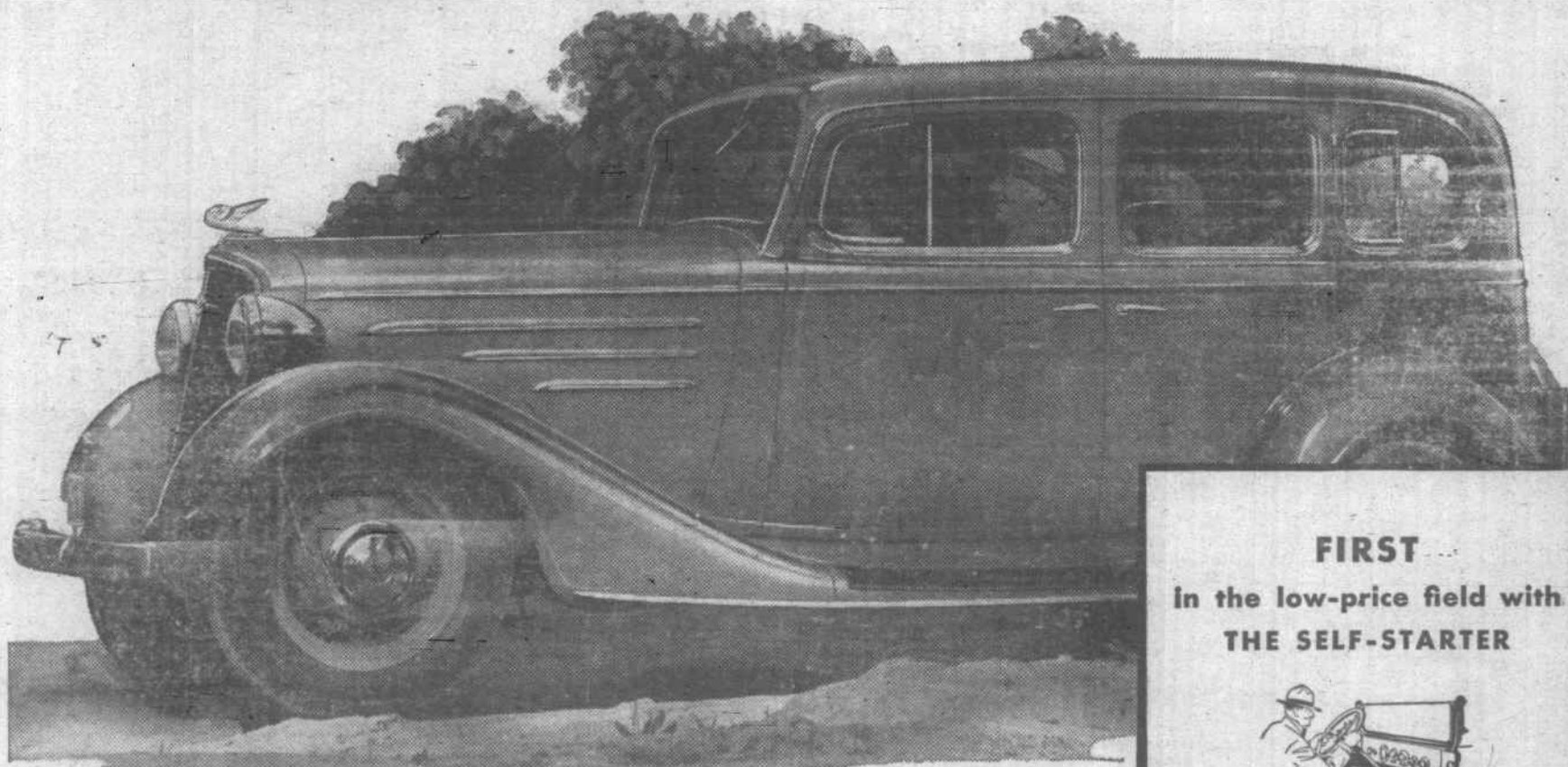
The first battery separator made exclusively of rubber is now in production in the Firestone Battery Factories at Akron, Ohio and Los Angeles, California. It is considered as great an advancement in batteries as the balloon tire was in the tire industry, for it is not affected by heat, cold, or acid, and yet so porous it increases power flow. It is used in the Firestone Extra Power Battery.

The Allrubber Separators are made up of millions of tiny balls of rubber joined together in such a way as to give extreme porosity, allowing quick flow of power. They have much longer life under adverse conditions—in fact they last the life of the battery. Separators of rubber have long been the goal of the battery industry. A number of separators have been brought out combining rubber with fiber, wood and rubber, etc., and though some obtained long life, they were considerably less porous and thus gave less starting power, especially in cold weather.

The battery of today must have greatly increased power. It is estimated that 600,000 cars were equipped with radios in 1933, and 1,000,000 more will be sold in 1934. More than a million cars now have hot water heaters which require electric power to operate. Gas and oil gauges, cigar and cigarette lighters, double stop lights, windshield defrosters, double horns and many other appliances are found on the modern cars. The 1934 cars have larger generators—30 ampere capacity instead of 20 ampere.

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