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## PREPARING FOR THE BIG BATTLE Baseball Fans Waiting the Outcome of World Series

Now that the outcome of the National and American League pennant races has become a mathematical certainty, Pittsburg and Washington are free to concentrate their efforts upon preparation for the annual baseball classic, which starts at Pittsburg, Wednesday, October 7.

Clinching of the pennants almost simultaneously and a fortnight before the close of the major league seasons is a sharp contrast to the closeness of both races last year which left the outcome in doubt until the final few days of the campaigns. The contending rivals this season have ample time in which to give over-worked veterans a needed rest, patch up injuries and map out their battle strategy.

There may be a little less "master-minding" than usual in this year's series, with John McGraw of the Giants missing from the picture for the first time in five years, but McGraw's processes may be given a counter-part by Fred Clarke, veteran adviser to the Pittsburg forces. Clarke, who was winning pennants with the old Pirates when McGraw first took control of the Giants, is credited with having done much of the deep-thinking for the new National League champions.

Clarke and Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, will have a nimble-minded opponent in Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who has established himself as a strategist of the first rank in spite of his youth and comparative experience.

Harris was just learning to swing a bat on the sand lots of his home town, Pittston, Pennsylvania, when Clarke was leading the Pirates to their last pennant in 1909.

Harris holds high respect for the ability of the Buccaneers, but is nevertheless confident that the experience and steadiness of his outfit will carry the Senators to their second straight world's championship.

Harris figures that if his club beats the Pirates it will be one with high-handed pitching, a view which also is shared by McGraw.

Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie are the pitching aces upon whom Harris will place his main reliance, with not a few hopes also resting on Alex Ferguson, veteran acquired from Boston, and Fred Marberry, rescuer-in-chief of the Washington staff.

The consistency of the world's champions figures not a little, too, in Harris' calculations.

"My club has always been at its best in the pinch, when the stakes were highest," he says. "I know I can count upon my men when it comes to a showdown."

This ability of the Senators, born of veteran experience, will have battling punch and speed to combat in opposing the Pirates. The clash of these qualities promises to be of outstanding interest and importance in the battle for baseball premier honors.

### "FILIAL AFFECTION"

In going through cemeteries we very often see beautiful monuments erected at father's or mother's graves. We judge by this that the children of the deceased must have thought a great deal of their mother or father, as the case may be. To put so much money into a memorial for them. If we want to show respect to father and mother we might spend a little less money after they are dead and a little more attention while they are alive.

Young people sometimes get the idea that some other place is better than home. But I want to tell you there is no place this side of the gates of pearl sweeter or more living than home. Do you write home to your parents often?

They clothe and educate you and you are spending nights in gambling and drinking as some are doing. If a telegram was sent them that you were down with some dreadful disease they would come to you. They would be willing to take the disease into their half-bent bodies and die for you. If you scorn and scoff at father and mother you will have a hard road to travel.

Some of you are guilty of murder, for if you go home late night after night, you are increasing the gray hairs and killing father and mother, inch by inch, which is the worst sort of murder.

There are some homes, perhaps loth of them, where a mother or father is looking up to their oldest boy to comfort them in their loneliness and great affliction, and this

boy has become a wanderer, left home. Young people cannot imagine how that mother mourns for her boy. How she waits day by day, month by month for his return. There is no joy in the lines that say "Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight, my heart overflows for I love him God knows." But I would to God that these words were stamped on every heart of every wanderer. You should never neglect your mother, her short stay here on earth because soon she will have to leave this earth. You can never repay the debt you owe father and mother. I don't believe we realize what a father and mother means to us until they are called from us.

Christ gave an example of how we should appreciate and care for father and mother, while on the cross. He said "Behold my mother." He knew he was going to die and leave his mother, but he made arrangements for some one to take care of her. There are parents in the poorhouse today that if their children had done their duty would have had a happy home today to spend their last days in together. Some day it will not be necessary to worry about writing to them for they will be beyond the reach of your loving message. You will think of it all when the hands that toiled for you are folded and when their eyes that watched over you are closed forever, when their bodies bent with toil for you. Then you will realize what they meant to you as never before. Always speak a word of cheer to the "old, for we don't know how long we are to live," and some day we, too, will be old then some of you would not like to be treated as you have treated your mother and father.—Mrs. Sterling Mitchell, R. 3, Zebulon, N. C.

### DELIGHTING THE SOUL

Seneca, a Roman philosopher counseled his followers; "If thou hast two loaves of bread, sell one and buy hyacinths, for bread nourisheth the body, but hyacinths delight the soul."

It does not always take all of the other loaf to furnish "delight for the soul," and that person who has an inborn appreciation of the beautiful does not need to be advised to spend some part of his substance in beautifying his surrounding. There are those people in the world to whom it is just as necessary that there be fresh flowers on the table, at least with some degree of regularity, flowers and shrubs in the yard, pictures on the wall, etc., as that there be supplies in the pantry. That one who does not appreciate those things which "delight the soul" should try to cultivate such an appreciation.—Exchange.

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We feel by doing a consolidated practice we will be able to serve the public better in several ways.

First, by our present plans we expect one to be available at all times to handle any emergency.

Secondly, we feel that we have been here long enough, should you have any preference you can call that aside, because at all times both of us will have your health and welfare at heart.

Thirdly, in doing a consolidated practice we hope to build up a good office practice by equipping our offices better and better from time to time and trying to keep one man in the office all the while.

The business world does business in a business-like manner and we are forced from past experience to put our work on business bases, by so doing we will be able to meet our expenses and obligations by demanding cash or suitable terms.

Having served the public in our profession for a number of years and having been paid poorly for our services, due to the fact that we have not limited credit to any one, we are forced to adhere to cash or satisfactory arrangements.

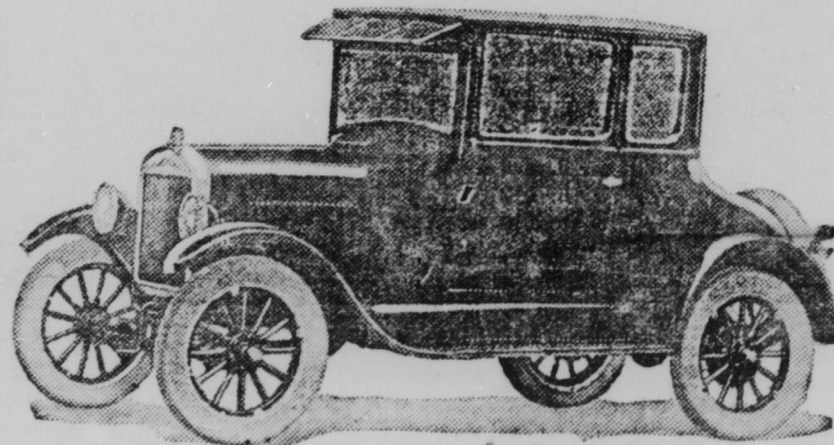
It is necessary that we receive pay for our services in order for us to meet our financial obligations and avoid embarrassment, for we cannot pay our creditors with our work on our books unpaid.

It seems to be the belief of most of the people of this community, that a doctor has plenty of money and therefore will not make any sacrifice to pay the doctor who has been called at all hours of the night, rain or shine, and who responded promptly in time of trouble. If this community will stop and meditate, they will see that we have been forced to the above terms, due to the fact that we are the first thought of in sickness and last thought of in health, and only paid after all other wants and pleasures are gratified.

We have no intention of placing a hardship on any one for health is the most essential thing in this life and we do know that provision can be made for medical attention just as you provide for your living supplies and in so doing it will be just as easy to pay the doctor as it is to pay any one else.

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