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F. O. DUNHAM, Proprietor, Waynesville, N. C.

Mayor and City Council of Baltimore,
Department of City Comptroller.

Auction Sale Of Ferry Boat

"Samuel H. Taggart",

Monday, September 10th, 1917, at 1 o'clock P. M. Sale to be held Foot of Haubert Street, Baltimore, Md.

DESCRIPTION.

Side wheel steamer built at Baltimore 1878. Official Number 115694. Gross tonnage 310, Net 256. Length 119.7; Breadth 40.6; Depth 8.8. Beam engine, 28 inch diameter cylinder, stroke 7 feet. Indicated T. P. about 130; jet condenser, fire pump, air pump. One return tube boiler, diameter 8 1/2 feet; length 15 feet. Steam working pressure 20 lbs. Cabin each side of boat, 2 driveways, 2 pilot house on roof of main deck.

To be sold in its unrepaid condition for cash. A deposit of \$1,000 will be required at time of sale.

JAMES A. THRIFT,
Comptroller.

E. T. NEWELL & COMPANY,
Auctioneers.
Baltimore, Md.

519 N. Howard Street.

SPORTS

REVERSAL OF FORM IN BASEBALL HISTORY

(By United Press.)
New York, Aug. 31.—A failure by the White Sox to win this year's American league championship would constitute not only the most famous reversal of form in the history of the great pastime, but would be the means of robbing baseball of the grandest chance it ever had to simply wallow in glory.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Giants will trot under the National league wire first. Hence, a White Sox victory would bring representatives of the nation's two largest cities together in a struggle for the world's title. The commercial and civic rivalry that already exists between these two cities would inject interest in such a series that could be brought about in no other way.

Such a world's series would be reminiscent of the old Cubs-Giants days when the players used to fight as batsmen nowadays. It can be said that it will bring a flicker of recollection of the famous day when Fred Merkle, through his failure to touch second, lost a ball game and a National league championship for the Giants. The Cubs won the play-off and the right to enter the world's series.

The White Sox park at Chicago holds more than 30,000 persons. The Polo Grounds will seat even more than Comiskey Park. The sum-up of probably five or six games would doubtless be a full stand at every match—may be the greatest crowd in the history of baseball.

The financial benefit to baseball itself probably would not be within many thousands of dollars of previous high-water marks, for it is an accepted fact that the National Commission this year will donate a large share of its receipts to the Red Cross, and that the magnates and players will do the same.

George Stalling's rebuilding has carried him a long way. In addition to purchases of outfielders and pitchers he has picked off the Eastern league's finest shortstop and hardest hitter in Shortstop Schreiber. This is the league that sent Rabbit Maranville to the Braves. Critics in that circuit pronounce Schreiber a fielder who approaches Maranville's famous ability and a hitter of far more power and precision. If he is he never will find the National league's exit, even though he shouldn't succeed in displacing Maranville.

NO RUFFLESS NECK UNDER SOCIETY'S YOKE

(Written by Margaret Mason for the United Press.)
There once was a schoolmaster gruff Who delighted his pupils to cuff He'd arise with much choler And grab a poor scholar But now collars and cuffs aren't so rough
Though they say in the Fall We'll find out one and all That the collars will be ruff enough Ruff stuff!

New York, Aug. 31.—It's a wee bit ruff, my dears, but it has us by the neck, and a ruff neck you will have to be this fall if you want to be real smart and correctly dress the part for a ruff neck's not in it now at all. In the days of Good Queen Bess (though I really cannot guess why they call her good now, pray, can you conjecture?) ruffs were worn by all the swells—all the beaux as well as belles—made of linen, starched and bleated of fine texture.

Now I thought, when just a child, though the theory seems wild, that the reason they wore ruffs in that far day was because Queen Bess said "off with his" or "with her head," that the ruff would sort of help things in this way.

When the headman made the chop just below the ruff—kerfuff—then the ruff around the head would make a frill like the frills we have today on our lamb chops when to stay there is company to dine and eat their fill.

Now these headmen, you can see, over-rough were bound to be, while the chopped off heads were over ruff as well, but I hope no one today will go off her head that way over ruffs or any other fashion spell.

In those days it is quite true that the men were ruffed up too and the greatest brains emerged from out the frill. Bill Shakespeare wrote his best, I am sure, when he was dressed in a ruff whereon he wiped his facile quill.

And when Drake and Raleigh sailed while the angry billows railed and the winds and waves were rough, he dears, are in ruff up to their ears, though they are quite sufficient for his best borne by the Dutch Queen, these rhymes:

Quite a problem for the stout, that they'll have to figure out, all this ruff wear seems to promise for the fall. How an extra double chin is a-going to be tucked in is a thing I can't elucidate at all.

Think what quantities of lace, if you have a full-moon face, it will take to make your ruff much fuller still. The Yards and yards of muslin too, it will take to match into a frill you will some face won't fully fill.

But whether that or not, it will be some art at that to learn to eat our victuals in a ruff. Spots of gravy or of soup will soon cause your ruff to droop. We may have to use a straw for liquid stuff.

And however will we kiss? Did you ever think of this? For a stiff starched ruff's no aid to osculation. For if you kiss a gent your ruff will sure get

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy.
New York at Brooklyn (2), clear.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), clear.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Washington at New York (2).
All clear.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis at Birmingham, clear.
Atlanta at New Orleans, clear.
No others scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday.
At Boston 1; Philadelphia 1 (called tenth, darkness).
At Cleveland 3; Detroit 4.
At New York-Washington, rain.
At Chicago 8; St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	82	48	.628
Boston	73	47	.609
Cleveland	68	50	.581
Detroit	66	59	.528
New York	56	63	.471
Washington	55	64	.462
St. Louis	49	79	.383
Philadelphia	44	75	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday.
At Philadelphia 4; Boston 3-3.
At Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.
At Brooklyn-New York, rain.
No other scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	75	41	.650
Philadelphia	66	51	.564
St. Louis	64	58	.528
Cincinnati	62	56	.519
Chicago	62	62	.500
Brooklyn	58	60	.492
Boston	50	65	.435
Pittsburg	38	81	.319

AMONG THE MINORS.

American Association.
At Louisville 0; Toledo 4.
At St. Paul 2; Minneapolis 5.
At Indianapolis 2; Columbus 0-3.
At Kansas City 0; Milwaukee 3.

International League.
At Montreal-Richmond, wet grounds.
At Rochester 1; Providence 6-7.
At Buffalo 2; Newark 4.
At Toronto 0; Baltimore 1.

Southern Association.
At Little Rock 0-2; Nashville 7-4; (second game 7 innings).
At Birmingham 2; Atlanta 3.
At Memphis 5; Chattanooga 6.
Only three scheduled.

BUSH SUSPENDED.



Joe Bush, the pitcher of the Athletics who has been indefinitely suspended.

Birthday of Wilhelmina.

The Hague, August 31.—The birthday anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina was celebrated throughout the kingdom today, though the joyous festivities and gay decorations of the years before the war were lacking. The great conflict has entailed many hardships. Just the woman now, she dears, are in ruff up to their ears, though they are quite sufficient for his best borne by the Dutch Queen, these rhymes:

Quite a problem for the stout, that they'll have to figure out, all this ruff wear seems to promise for the fall. How an extra double chin is a-going to be tucked in is a thing I can't elucidate at all.

Edna Goodrich, Movie Queen, Wearing Her Warm Fall Jewels.



It used to be very fashionable for the leading lady to have her diamonds stolen regularly. When she was appearing with a "road show" it was customary for the press agent to steal the star's jewels every jump from town to town, and place them carefully on the first page of the local paper the next morning. In the writer's experience several fine sets of jewels have been completely worn out by being so repeatedly stolen in this manner. Terry Ramsay of Mutual admits that while "ahead" of road attractions he arranged the "theft" or "loss" of more than \$1,000,000 worth of jewels and has had the same set of gems stolen as many as fifty times in a season—all without monetary loss.

The picture herewith depicts the oft stolen jewels belonging to Miss Edna Goodrich, premier beauty of the American stage, who has recently been captured, jewels and all, for motion pictures to be presented by John R. Freuler, president of the Mutual Film Corporation, including "Reputation," a small town scandal story; "Queen X," a story of a girl's reform; and "A Daughter of Maryland," a tale of love, society and adventure.

Miss Goodrich is famed particularly for her personal beauty and her ability to wear clothes. She has this ability on two counts, her form and the possession of the aforesaid clothes. She has enough diamonds and pearl necklaces to keep her comfortably warm on the severest days. She is pictured here in her light fall jewels. They are worth about one and a half king's ransoms, or perhaps two kings—the king market being slightly off.

Speaking of kings, a guy with a crown and a little pocket size principality over there once offered Edna a queenship, same of which she declined in a letter of even date with thanks. Some weeks ago his hantam kingdom blew up—inspiring Miss Goodrich to the remark that the movies at \$3,000 per were queenly enough for her at present.

Miss Goodrich is a most eccentric actress; she does not care for cigarettes, wine, terrapin, horse racing or late hours.

INTEREST IN RUSSIAN CHURCH CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—World-wide interest may be expected to follow the proceedings of the general convention or ecumenical council of the Russo-Greek Orthodox Church, which has been called to assemble today in Moscow. The meeting will be the first of its kind since Peter the Great, having abolished the patriarchate, forced the church under the control of the autocracy.

In no country of the world are church and state so intimately bound up with one another as was the case in Russia before the recent revolution. The holy synod, with a membership comprising the metropolitans, archbishops and other high prelates of the orthodox church, loosened by a sprinkling of laymen appointed by the czar on the nomination of the procurator, was the highest and most august body of the state, enjoying precedence even over the council of the empire. The holy synod, while in complete control of the church, was in itself under the direct authority of the procurator general, who in turn was the personal representative of the czar.

Naturally, under the new regime in Russia, there is bound to be a complete reorganization of the orthodox church, with a view to placing its control in the hands of the people. It is not this phase of the Moscow congress, however, that is of most interest—concern outside of Russia. The interest in other countries centers in the probable effect that the action of the congress and the reorganization of the Russian church may have on the great project for church unity.

Those who know conditions explain this keen interest by saying that under the leadership of Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, New York city, the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States has, beginning with its action in 1910, led the Church of England and the whole Anglican communion in plans for church unity throughout the world.

It is these plans have come almost the entire Christian population, with the exception of the Roman Catholic Church. One of the two bodies which the Anglicans most wish to come into close relations with is the Russo-Greek Orthodox Church. So long as conditions continued as they were under the Russian autocracy there existed little possibility of securing the cooperation of the Russian church in any plan for world unity. Now, under the changed conditions, the leaders of the movement in America and England entertain strong hopes that this cooperation may be secured.

The Russian church is one of many branches of the Eastern orthodox Catholic church. Separating from the church in the west many centuries ago, it has continued ever since in efforts to widen the breach. In organization the two branches are as far apart as any of the Protestant denominations.

The Church of Russia is limited to that country, save that the Exarch of Georgia is ex-officio a member of the holy synod, together with the three Georgian bishops. The membership of the church embraces virtually the entire population of Russia with the exception of the Jewish element.

Some fear has been expressed that the church, through the Moscow congress, may go too far in the exercise of its newly-found freedom. From extreme conservatism to extreme liberalism is an easy step in ecclesiastical affairs, as the past history of church movements has shown. The proposal for the recognition of women, permitting their voice and vote, is a step far in advance of any taken by some of the most liberal of the Protestant denominations.

Summer Disorders Often Come From Impurities in the Blood

Get in condition for perfect health.

So many people drag through the summer season with that worn-down, tired-out feeling, that almost entirely unfit them for their daily tasks, without knowing just what the cause is.

It is just now that a few bottles of S. S. S. will prove its great worth. This great blood remedy is a wonderful purifier, and promptly cleanses the blood of all impurities, renewing the vitality that comes with a restored appetite. It is absolutely without an equal as a tonic and system builder.

S. S. S. has been on the market for more than fifty years, and is sold by druggists everywhere, who will tell you that it is thoroughly reliable. Write to-day for important literature, and free medical advice from our medical director. Address: Swift Specific Co., Dept. J Atlanta, Ga.

ARMIES NEED FOOD; DON'T LET IT BURN

Planting and Raising of Crops Will Not Suffice; Every Care Must be Exercised Toward the Prevention of Destruction and Waste of the Food After it is Made and Housed

"Our armies need food; don't let it burn!" is the slogan adopted by the Michigan Conservation Association recently, and it might well be adopted as the slogan of every association and every individual in the country at this time. Vast numbers of associations and government agencies throughout the country are urging every hour the growing and conservation of foodstuffs. The reports so far from the Department of Agriculture indicate an enormous yield for the year. But planting and raising crops will not suffice. Every care must be exercised toward the prevention of the destruction and waste of the food after it has been made and housed.

A few weeks ago a grain elevator in Chicago was destroyed by fire and with it wheat sufficient to make 50,000,000 loaves of bread. Taking this amount of bread and estimating the amount of flour used by bakers in making bread, and figuring by the army Quartermaster Department's allowance for feeding a soldier, this wheat destroyed would furnish the first increment of the new national army composed of 687,000 men in bread for nearly two months.

Wherever there is a fire that destroys a considerable amount of property there is almost always some lack of care or else a criminal intent. Extremely few fires are "providential." Hundreds and thousands of young men have within the past few months walked into recruiting stations and volunteered to lay their lives at the disposal of the American government to prosecute this war. To those who stay at home it is but a small effort to put forth to practice the eternal vigilance that will prevent the fires which may destroy foodstuffs, every ounce of which is sorely needed at this time to feed America's soldiers, America's allies and America's women and children who must remain at home and fight the battles that are absolutely essential to "keep the home fires burning."

Appealing to city and county officials throughout North Carolina to join with the department in lending aid to a nation wide campaign against preventable fire waste, Insurance Commissioner James R. Young recently issued a letter which was sent to these officials and to a number of other pub-

lic spirited citizens in the state. The letter asks co-operation in the campaign being fostered by the Council of National Defense and which has the support and strong co-operation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and is being pushed by Insurance Commissioners and Fire Marshals all over the nation. The campaign also has the endorsement of President Wilson, who has issued a statement which contains the following paragraph: "Preventable fire is more than a private misfortune. It is public dereliction. At a time like this of emergency, and of manifest necessity for the conservation of national resources, it is more than ever a matter of deep and pressing consequence that every means should be taken to prevent this evil."

In Commissioner Young's appeal to officials he points out the fact that more than \$100,000 worth of breadstuffs were destroyed in North Carolina last year in preventable fires. In addition approximately a like amount was involved in machinery and equipment in plants for the making and handling of breadstuffs.

"In this time of emergency," the statement says, "loss of foodstuffs is total loss. Insurance money collected does not replace the actual foodstuffs. Our people cannot eat money. While our soldiers are preparing to fight the enemy and our allies are holding out their hands for food themselves and their dependent loved ones, it is treason for our people to allow one thing that goes into the making of food to be wasted."

The aid and support of every county and city official and every civic organization in the state is urged in this emergency fire prevention campaign. The Commissioner again calls attention to the fact that an expert fire engineer in the service of the department is available at all times for the training of fire departments for cities and towns and to give instruction in fire fighting and fire prevention means. Also an electrical expert stands ready to inspect and correct errors in electrical equipment that might lead to fires and serious accidents. The services of these men as well as the other equipment of the department are at the call of the people of North Carolina.

READ BUSINESS ADS TODAY