

The Daily Advance
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Member of The Associated Press.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1925.

ABE MARTIN
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"The feller that tells us something for our own good alius seems 't' git along o' th' good. We all like a good loser, unless he's lost his head."

Somebody Blundered

Never in its history has The Advance gone on the street with so meager a report of a world series baseball game as was the case on Wednesday.

This newspaper's humiliation knew no bounds Wednesday afternoon when the apical world series service began to come in to discover that there had been a misunderstanding as to the service wanted by The Advance and that instead of the play by play summary at the end of each half inning which we were accustomed to receive and which we had ordered this year, we were getting only the bare scores.

As soon as the mistake was discovered The Advance wired The Associated Press as follows:

Service on series not what we ordered. We want batteries and summary play by play report end each half inning, runs, hits, errors each half inning followed by hundred word lead.

However, this newspaper's report on the world series was being filed at Charlotte, and with the wires congested as they were with reports of the game our complaint did not reach Charlotte in time to get us anything on Wednesday's game. At 7:48 o'clock Wednesday night we received from the Charlotte bureau of The Associated Press the following message:

Sorry misunderstanding service ordered. Protecting you as outlined beginning tomorrow.

We hope, therefore, that our needs are now clearly understood by The Associated Press and that we shall have no further occasion for chagrin nor our readers for disappointment in the matter of service on this year's world series.

Out of town subscribers of The Advance are extended a cordial invitation to drop in at The Advance shop and see their home newspaper printed. The Advance is on the press at 11:30 a. m. and at 2:15 and 5 p. m. The usual hour for going to press with the city edition is 2 p. m., but the press hour will be delayed for the rest of the week by the world series, barring bad weather.

Subscriber in Currituck who has replaced statement sent him showing that his subscription has expired doesn't know what zone he's in, so sends us his check for \$5 for a year's subscription, saying "don't trouble to send me a receipt." If said subscriber will observe his label he will see that his time has been moved up 18 months. May his tribe increase.

If yesterday's was the punkiest service ever given The Advance on a world series game, here's hoping that you'll vote today's the best.

Sidelights On World Series

By ROBERT T. SMALL
 (Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—At a world series there is as much drama, personality and human interest to be found off the playing field as on the kidded diamond of the classic of the National game.

There was, for instance, Gifford Pinchot, traveling more than half way across his beloved state of Pennsylvania to toss out the first ball of the first game. Gifford is only the governor of Pennsylvania at this time, but he has his eyes fixed on the White House and he has stolen a march already on Calvin Coolidge, who will have to wait until the Pirates and Senators reach Washington before he can officiate as a ball tosser. May he if Washington keeps on winning and Gifford keeps on "growing" he some day may do the tossing at the capital.

Then there are Nick Altrock and Al Scheidt, the Weber and Fields of baseball, standing in the lobby and complaining of the bitter bite of the mediators. At 10:15 how one day he was to write a hard ball for a soft one during an act and Nick was to take the soft ball on the head. Somehow or other the signals got crossed and Nick got bonned with the bad ball. O. y. o. Then Al was to take a fake wallop in a funny boxing match, but the buckle of Nick's belt gave him a real clip on the jaw and he is in the green ward for a count of ten. Nick also was discussing the skinny accommodations the Senators got out here and said he was sleeping in a butler's pantry, or something. Nick also was praying for somebody to give him "a ticket for a friend," but no one did.

The series has attracted a regular convention of the "cater crashers," headed by One-Eyed Connolly. There are several aspirants for one-eyed's crown and he is thinking of retiring. It is contended the ends these crashers will go to in order not to pay their way into a sporting event. They have a professional pride in crashing the gate and bill. If necessary, spend \$10 in devising some means of witnessing a \$5 show without paying for a ticket. Last year One-Eyed was reduced to the necessity of selling programs, while "Tammany Young," a rival, borrowed a Western Union cap and played housekeeper.

Life in Pittsburgh today was a wild, mad thing. There was George Moriarty, mad for one, looking for a room. "I'm just one of the umpires for the series," George explained to a harassed hotel clerk, who merely smiled at him and said he was sorry. George wasn't sure whether the clerk was sorry for umpires as such, or just sorry for world's series umpires out of places by their heads. He explained again, however, that honestly the series could not go on unless he got a room and eventually he was fixed up in an out of the way place.

"An umpire's lot is not a happy one," he sighed.

And Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the totem pole of the National game, the king of all he surveys and even what he doesn't survey. The judge has been worried about the weather.

Handsome Gene Tunney strolls in, looking finer and fitter than ever. What a heavyweight champion he would be! Gene has been visiting former Governor Jimmie Cox and Ban Mahoney down in Dayton and is now being entertained in the steel city. He talked with Jack Dempsey in Dayton, but is just about convinced neither Dempsey nor Harry Wills wants a

Report of the Condition of THE HOOD SYSTEM INDUSTRIAL BANK at Elizabeth City

in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, September 28, 1925.

Reserves	
Loans and Discounts	\$195,570.07
Claims, Judgments, etc.	388.47
Furniture and Fixtures	1,298.80
Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers, and Trust Companies	4,844.66
Cash Items held over 24 hours	789.55
Checks for clearing	126.78
Deferred Interest acct.	406.98
Total	\$203,425.21
Liabilities	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 54,000.00
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	9,438.33
Bills Payable	43,900.00
Investment Certificates, Installment Payments, Hypothecated	47,447.79
Investment Certificates, Installment Payments, Hypothecated (Trade Acceptances)	29,616.30
Investment Certificates, Installment Payments, Unhypothecated	7,261.58
Reserve for Taxes, etc.	9,584.48
Collection account	2,177.73
Total	\$203,425.21

Total \$203,425.21
 State of North Carolina—County of Pasquotank, Oct. 6, 1925.
 I, G. W. Bell, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 G. W. BELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of October, 1925.
 (SEAL) ELSIE D. O'NEAL, Notary Public.
 My commission expires November 28, 1926.

Corrected Attest:
 C. B. MORRISSETTE,
 M. G. MORRISSETTE,
 M. L. CLARK, Directors.

WEEKSVILLE HIGH TAKEN AWAY LAURELS

Continued from page 1

Due Hamilton is in town, too, with his Ten in One Show, an assemblage of freaks and curiosities which is drawing its share of the crowds, and Howard Gary is here with an expose of San Francisco's Chinatown—its opium dens and all the iniquity that the region harbors. He gives an entertaining lecture in connection with his show. Mr. and Mrs. Ali Hassan, who deal in the mysteries of palmistry, complete the list.

All in all, the shows are decidedly above the average for mid-way attractions appearing in this part of the country, and are entertaining large crowds each afternoon and night. The show people say they like Elizabeth City and its folks, and wish the fair every success.

Today will be observed as Elizabeth City Day at the fair. The schools closed at 11:30 o'clock, and the majority of the merchants followed suit at noon. The day made fair to be the biggest of the week, in point of attendance.

ODD FELLOWS RALLY
 A rally will be held in Acherson Lodge hall Friday at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 at night, at which time the grand master and grand secretary will be present. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited.

A REAL FOREST FIRE IN THE NEW MIX FILM
 Those fortunate enough to see "Teeth," the latest Tom Mix picture coming to the Alkrama Theater today, will be shown a real forest fire and not the usual make

Too Late To Classify

SHOE REPAIRING Work called for and delivered. W. F. Williams Shoe Repair Shop, Water street, Phone 769. cts-14n

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Juniper and Red Cedar SHINGLES

Chesson Mfg. Co., Inc.

Phone 615, North Road St. Elizabeth City, N. C.

MOM'N POP King of Tightwads



HAI—A CIGAR CASE FULL OF SMOKE'S—WHAT LUCK! I'VE BEEN WISHING I HAD A CIGAR ALL DAY

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—What is Woodrow Wilson's show in the presidential race?

The query lands on my desk from a middle western editor. It also has been coming lately from other quarters. The name is surely

"Strong Pinchot's statement in speaking out all over the country" says a progressive Minnesota paper.

It is the name of a White House man in his interest has developed from the Pennsylvania Governor's candidacy to name I Grover A. Landon, president of the United States, elected by the electors.

Of course it's too soon to say anything but guess on what the presidential situation will be three years hence.

If this year 1924 Gov. Pinchot wouldn't stand a ghost of a show, Woodrow would stand a show but Calvin Coolidge, either for the republican nomination or for election.

One may like him or not, but a

14% majority are "for" him at this time of writing.

At any rate they favor the status quo, in which he is included.

TIMES are pretty good now. That's the whole basis of the administration's present popularity, for popular it is. Every thing indicates it.

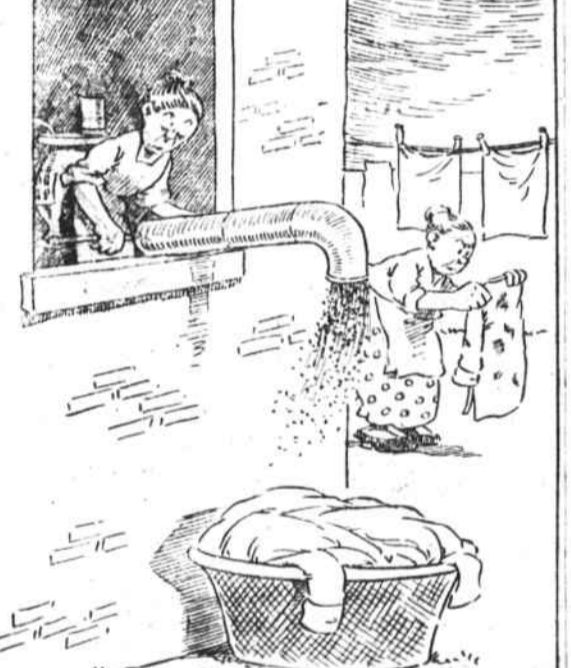
If times stay good, and particularly if they improve, between now and 1924, President Coolidge likely will be re-nominated and re-elected. If they take a turn for the worse his chances will diminish. He can do nothing at all or make a lot of mistakes, but it would not be good for the best job in the world, yet if possibly and a bid to be elected.

It is a possibility that a temporary agreement will be made between the two parties. It is a possibility that a temporary agreement will be made between the two parties.

WATCH YOUR APPEARANCE: If a man would make the best of himself, he must keep up appearances. And good clothes will go further towards doing that than anything I know.

C. A. COOKE (Head-to-Foot Outfitters.)

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



THE HOLD UP

Pacified for the Time Being, At Least



OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



SCHOOL DAYS BY DWIG



UP IN THE BELFRY