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WINS LAST CONTEST

Old Master Comes Back in Greatest Baseball Classic of All Time For Washington Win.

Washington-The miracle of baseball, the dream of forty years, came ity over other mechanical forces. true Friday afternoon when Washington won the baseball championship of the world from the New York Giants of which has recently been installed that any diamond series ever has this city. It is known as the Mechan-

and reached his goal, the end of the 18-year trail, by leading the Senators

And when Earl McNeely, young outfielder from the Pacific coast, "Bucky" Harris had kept the Senators in their greatest fight, the rookie also drove a vast crowd of more than 30,000 that included President in the history of the national game.

The crack of McNeely's bat was match that touched off a conflagration of enthusiasm. A whirlwind of excited joy swept the big crowd as it wildly for the dugout of the winning team and gave unrestrained vent to spirits which, first through a victorious American league campaign and then through oneof the most memorable championship battles of all time, had been whipped to fever pitch.

The President of the United States and his wife, watching the third game, clapped and waved their hands with the enthusiasm of the ardent fans. Men and women, many of them prominently know throughout the coutry, joined with the rabid throng of fandom in that tumultuous outburst. Fashionably dressed women hugged one another in joy, cheer leaders sprang up as if by magic, while hats field and the clubhouse, where the Senators were given a continual ovation and nearly mobbed.

Uncertain to Last Moment. Never has baseball's premier crown been won under circumstances so remarkable as those Friday afternoon in the seventh and deciding game of a tion to come in and have the details of series that has swayed back and forth with brilliancy, uncertain to the last thrilling moment. Not since the famous series of 1912 have American and National league rivals fought with such tenacity and courage for the title and, oddly enough, it was the Giants who went down to defeat this

the Boston Red Sox. It was a shattering setback for John McGraw, gray-haired veteran pilot of the Giants, turned back on the threshold of the greatest goal of his career -a fourth world's crown which would put him beyond all rivals-but it also was a marvelous victory for 'Bucky" Harris, black-haired, dynamic young boro. leader of the Senators.

Harris, 27 years old and the youngest manager that ever led a major league team to the top, was a dominant, flashing figure in his team's triumph and gained through the brilliance of his tactics and individual play, a place in baseball that few laders ever

"Old Barney" Wins Friday afternoon Johnson back. He was the Johnson of his prime, when the situation was the most dangerous, and the "smoke ball' that had failed him twice before lifted the veteran to his greatest glory and his team to triumph.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS AND CERTIFICATES READY

Absentee certificates to be signed by absent voters for the general election and ballots to be voted are now ready for distribution and may be secinct on election day, November 4th, wanted to know if it meant good or Bynum E. Weathers, chairman of bad luck. Cleveland County Board of elections

announced yesterday. be secured from Bynum E. Weathers bad luck for you. The spider was mere at the Register of Deeds office in the ly looking over our paper to see which court house or will be mailed to those merchant is not advertising, so that

Saturday next, October 25th, the disturbed peace afterward." registration books will be closed and those who have not yet registered should avail themselves of this privilege and be ready to cast their ballots word of which was written by hand, forcing the ordinance to protect Let us stop and think of the children, for their favorites in the approaching has just been completed by he Maine

Women don't play ball because the palyers are too far apart to talk. The head of the transgressor

Cleveland Drug Co. Installs New Type of Fountain

For years, scientists have been telling us that we are on the threshold of the electrical age. The use of electricity for cooking, heating, and locomotion has been steadily growing, and is no longer a novelty. Each day witnesses a new triumph of electric-

Now comes the electrically refrigin the most thrilling, dramatic climax by the Cleveland Drug company of icold Fountain and is manufactured Out of the depths of two crushing by the Liquid Carbonic company of defeats, Walter Johnson, one of the Chicago. Instead of ice and salt to greatest pitchers the game has known keep the ice cream hard, a small reand idolized, came back to the heights frigerating machine is driven by an electric motor.

The refrigerating machine consists of to victory by a score of 4 to 3 in 12 a compressor which compresses sulto victory by a score of 4 to 5 in 12 innings of spectacular, pulse-gripping forming a gas which is pumped through the coils in the soda fountain. The gas has a temperature of 10 dedreve in "Muddy" Ruel with the win- grees below zero, and as it circulates ning run, after the mighty bat of through the fountain coils, it absorbs the heat, and the ice cream is kept in a uniformly perfect condition.

After the gas has taken up its measure of heat it is returned to the and Mrs. Coolidge into an outburst of compressor, cooled, recompressed, and victory-inspired frenzy unprecedented again circulated through the fountain coils. There is thus no loss of gas, as it is used over and over again.

The principle is the same as that used by manufacturers of artificial ice but it is only recently that small flooded upon the field, then rushed refrigerating units have been avail able for use with soda fountains.

The new mechanicold system has many advantages over the old salt and ice method. It does away with the mess and labor of packing with salt and ice, eliminates the periodic interruption of business while the fountain is being packed, and insures an absolutely uniform temperature in the ice

cream compartments at all times. The ice cream is always kept firm and smooth and does not deteriorate in quality. It looks better, tastes better and is better.

It is predicted by the Cleveland Drug company and by the Liquid Carbonic company, that within a comparatively short time practically all soda don. For more than an hour after the game, the crowd swirled about the from the standpoints of economy and to Shelby when I died. We were all

> The Cleveland Drug company organization is intensely proud of the mechanicold, as it enables them to give their fountain customers much more satisfactory service.

The public have a standing invitathe new fountain demonstrated to

The frigid air system was installed by J. G. Dudley Plumbing company.

CONTRACT VIOLATOR MUST SERVE TERM FOR CONTEMPT

time as they did twelve years before Raleigh, Oct.-Selling tobacco on the auction floors of Wilson in the face of an injunction requiring its delivery to the Tobacco Growers Co-opcounty, 20 days in jail and \$50 fine, according to the decision of superior court Judge M. V. Barnhill, at Golds-

> According to the sentence of Judge Barnhill Lamb will also be required to pay his own board and lodging while serving his sentence for contempt of court, which begins on December 1, in order that he may harvest his crop before going to jail.

Lamb, who raised 24 acres of tobacco, according to the testimony, was outside of the tobacco association, of which he had signed the marketing contract, but he ignored the injunction in spite of advice that he would

be jailed for contempt of court. This is the second case this fall in which tobacco farmers have gone to jail for having willfully sold tobacco ing enjoined by the court.

WHEN ADVERTISING STOPS BUSINESS GOES

A subscriber to a paper once edited cured by any person who expects to by Mark Twain wrote him stating he exhibits conveniently. be absent from his or her voting pre- had found a spider in his paper and

Mark replied: "Old Subscriber: Finding a spider These certificates and ballots may in your paper was neither good nor making application, stating that they he can go to that store, spin his web expect to be absent on election day. | across the door, and live a life of un-

The World's Largest Bible.

Bible society. The volume, which shingle covered houses in the near weighs eighty-eight and one-half future. A 12-year old limit for the pounds, was produced o attract wider final abolition of the combustible roof attention to the Scriptures. It is the is provided, Enforcement of the law result of the combined efforts of 1,607 will be the duty of the city building persons during the past year.

Hospitality and Progress of County Highly Spoken of by Fair Week Visitors.

The Cleveland County Fair was complete. The people, who make up the county, as well as what they protor after partaking of Cleveland county hospitality and the spirit that keeps the county on the go returns to visitors and newcomers let it be known people as well as an unusually progressive county. They've heard, some of them say, that the handclasp for a stranger is just as warm and the pat on the back just as affectionate as open door. And from some of the remarks dropped by distant visitors during fair week and the compliments flowing in it does seem as if a friendly spirit imbedded in Cleveland people has a lot to do with what Cleve-

Paul Webb known commercially as the "Rexall druggist" and informally as "a good fellow, especially to strangers" is in receipt of a couple of letters that speak well for the county. They are from Dr. Baxter Haynes, prominent Spartanburg physician, and P. V. Moore, secretary of the big Spartanburg fair. Dr. Haynes and Mr. Moore attended the second day of Cleveland's fair in company with E. O. Frierson, Spartanburg Fair treasurer. The following extracts from their letters follow:

Dr. Haynes-"I want to thank you deeply for the good times you gave us and the extreme courtesy shown to myself and two friends. As I told them on the way back that kind of exposition." fountains will be of the mechanicold treatment is characteristic of you and very pleasantly surprised at the suc

cess of your fair." Mr. Moore-"Messrs. Frierson, Haynes and myself beg to thank you most sincerely for the very pleasant day spent at your fair and for the many evidences of good fellowshiip displayed "We trust that it will be our good fortune at some future time to reciprocate. We have nothing but praise to offer for the wonderful show that Shelby staged. It is indeed a wonderful performance when you consider that it is the initial event. I predict for you a great fair within a very few

The sentiment expressed in the two letters has been heard in many forms during and since the fair. Such impressions left on our visitors will do erative association will cost E. S. just as much, and more, to make of Lamb, prominent farmer of Johnston the fair a greater success each year as will fine exhibits, races and buildings.

Spartanburg Fair Will Open Tuesday

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct 23 .- Next Tuesday October 28th will mark the beginning of Spartanburg county 17th annual fair. It will last for four days. closing Friday October 31, It is believed that this year's fair will be the best that Spartanburg has ever stagenjoined from delivering his 1923 crop ed. It has been advertised over a wider area than ever before.

Banners have been distributed in Greenville, Laurens, Rutherfordton, Gaffney and other towns within a fifty mile radius of Spartanburg and indications are that thousands of out-oftown visitors will attend.

A new industrial building 40 feet outside of their association after be- wide and 100 feet long has been completed by the fair association and will be ready for occupancy during the fair. This building has been divided into 22 sections each eight feet wide and 13 feet deep. An aisle, 14 feet wide, will enable visitors to view the

Unusually good midway attractions have been secured for the coming fair. The T. A. Wolfe shows among the best known in the country will provide the attractions for fair visitors, and in addition the fair association, has arranged for numerous free attractions.

Anti-Shingle Ordinance.

Raleigh, Oct. 21 .- With a protest from only two citizens, the city commissioners today adopted an antieffect February 1, 1925, more than The world's largest Bible, every three months being given before enbuilders who have arranged for new

Twenty-Nine Years Ago

(From the Cleveland Star of October 17, 1895) "Like Looking in the Family Album"

A Slick Trick.

The Star reproduced 29 years ago 'Mrs. S. A. Hoey left Monday for the following from the Rutherford- Gastonia, where she will spend sever-

ton Democrat: "The heathen Chinese is not in it Warren." duce, were on exhibit and they were with the Tar Heel moonshiner, Baker, "Dr. J. P. Aydlott, of Waco, left last ribbon winners if some of our visitors the man who was caught selling week for Louisville, where he will enduring fair week may be believed— the man who was caught blockade liquor in a graveyard at ter the medical university." and they may. Once and anon a visi- Henrietta as related in our last ishis native heath and in some form of gave bond for his appearance for trial Monday for Buffalo Bill's Wild West publicity makes note of the real make had all his beard shaved off, put on a and was released from jail. He then Show." new suit of clothes and when he ap- Inspects Guards. at times that the reputation of the peared on trial there was not a solithem on the lookout for an unusual tively to his identity and he was discharged.

The Tie That Binds.

"Mr. James C. Morchead, a prom- Come Back, Doctor. ising young man of Sharon, and Miss | "Dr. R. C. Ellis brouht to this office last Wednesday evening, Rev. L. L. would have matured." Smith performing the ceremony."

All These Years.

and perfectly solid. He complimented building." the bank officers upon the fine condition generally of the bank and es- Clyde Tells One. Mr. C. C. Blanton."

Some Personals

Springs, was here Saturday."

Button spent Sunday in Gastonia." ed home Saturday from the Atlanta but has fully recovered now.' "Mr. D. Aug. Beam has returned Sweet Money.

Springs, was in town Friday." Wednesday for their home in Albe- a clear profit of \$30.37." marle, after a pleasant sojourn of a

| few weeks here."

al week with her daughter, Mrs. R. C.

"Misses Fannie Barnett and Lillie sue, can lay over a half dozen Celes- Wray and Messrs. G. B. Cabaniss and tials and trump their last trick. He J. J. Lattimore went to Charlotte

"Colonel. J. F. Armfield, of Statestary witness that could swear posi- ville, was here last Wednesday and paid the guards quite a high compliment on their drilling."

for the native; that there is no latch John Champion, who resides near were pretty well filled out, and had Selena Champion, daughter of Mr. a bunch of second crop grapes which Broad River academy, were married there been no frost for a few weeks

Fire at Kings Mountain.

"The large and handsome dwelling 'Bank Examiner R. T. Joyce was house owned and formerly occupied here Friday and examined the bank- by Capt. W. T. Bell at Kings Mouning house of B. Blanton & Co. He tain, was destroyed by fire last wek. said the bank was in fine condition It was located near , the academy

pecially the expert bookkeeping ex- "It is reported that a few days ago ecuted by Mr. W. Harry Gooding. The a white married man living in No. 6 people are to be congratulated upon township, this county, imbibed a large securing such an efficient manager as amount of whiskey and upon going home one night and finding his family absent, he made his way to the cook room, and for some cause attempted "Mr. J. P. Babington, of Patterson to reach the bottom of a barrel, when he became unbalanced and fell head 'Misses Mattie Adams and Laura foremost into it, where he was found next morning standing on his head. "Mr. C. H. Shull and family return- The man was sober and just alive,

Planted one acre in sugar cane and it "Mr. Kemp Kendall left Tuesday made 144 gallons of molasses. To for Morganton to attend the fair and make this it cost only \$9.95. He gave look after the monazite at that place." one-fifth to Mr. J. P. Moss, leaving "Rev. John W. Suttle and wife left 115 1-5 gallons on one acre, meaning

Think of The Children.

(By Miss Irma Bowman.) Let us stop and think of the children, Of our children of Shelby today; And strive with our might just to help

To drive all their defects away.

If we'd only remember the babies, soms

them

known.

them From homes where no knowlede is

found:

dren.

bless us. And will of their strength our age.

'Tis as true as the sunshine in day time.

There returns, to us, hours of de- Canton. Canton is still farther south. er, bought a new Rolls-Royce the oth-It is not "just a happen so" either,

Hand: This lesson was brought us and taught of this new war in China. He is far

By Jesus, the true friend of man. As He walked with his own grief and turing.

sorrow, Bowed low with the weight earth's woe;

Do men gather figs from thistles? Do grapes on the thorn ever grow? shingle ordinance which will go into If we would have health for Shelby, south. Seeds of health we ever must sow.

Let us heal with our bounty and love. And God will send showers of bless.

ings

From within, from about, above. Mineral Exhibit at Fair.

China's War on Our Own Map.

New York World.

Put Peking down on top of Washs a seaport.

Of heatlh, that we yet have not years to take the city when he had a were out of town.'

chance. If we only could reach out and lift is all at Jacksonville, where one local was found drunk last night in a quescaptain, loyal to the government in tionable part of the city. The public with another local captain, balked by sumed name to the police. He was out, Just think of the joy we could scatter Chang Tso Lin in Boston. Chang sends too, a few nights ago on a party with And laughter of health all around, arms and silver down by an army, too, some wild women.' and attack Washington while it is busy "'Miss Susie Smith, one of the We'd not only be helping these chil- in the south; but China has none of city's prominent debutantes, was car- higher than that of two years ago. the good roads that hum with Ameri- ried home drunk the other night aft-But to us it returns, says the sage, can motor traffic Sunday afternoons, er a gay party at a nearby resort. The the number of mills, is second in the For these children will grow up to and so impassable are the trails with news is just now getting out in town. heavy rains that only on the railway Many others were in nearly as bad ue of products, second in value added in can Chang attempt to move an army. fix, but they move in the best circles by manufacture, and second in num-

engines. on our own map the third major eagerly flock.' 'Tis as true as the glory of night, force in China contending now for "'Hon. John Brown, prominent That for our every deed of kindness power, the army of Sun Yat Sen in churchman, clubman and cotton brok-So far south, in fact, that there is no er day. This in spite of the fact that room for it inside out borders. It be- he has not paid his grocery bills for comes a city off in Yucatan-and 12 months'.' It was planned by the Almighty might as well be there, so little likely is Sun Yat Sen to affect the course CABIN OF MARK TWAIN TO BE off, with worse roads ahead of him than Chang and too precarious a hold

Healed the body of friend and of nothing for his fellow-countrymen transfer title to it and its furnishings. save machine guns, foreign intrigue and policy of divide and rule. China left it when he deserted the west for Officers are stationed about the en-

> of the older time never did any cook: ern tales is intact. ing on Sunday and the members of the family found it convenient to sneak out and drop in on neighbors from who had a hot dinner. It was sinful to cook, but not to eat what was cook- ple think, there would be a big short-

Well, Readers Do You Want The News

Here is a Little Story Worth Reading And Perhaps It Has a Moral, Read it Anyway.

Monroe Enquirer.

"Saturday three Enquirer subscribers were chaffing me about what they sometimes saw in the paper. "Why don't you editors call a spade a spade." was their demand. For their benefit I will relate a story which is going the rounds. It never happened, of course, lina during the biennial period which and only shows that the public does will end January 1, 1925 has forged not always want the truth and noth- ahead in every department of the ining but the truth.

of continually croaking about there Printing which is being prepared for being no news in his paper and being presentation to the governor and accused of printing news that was general assembly at the end of this not tgue, decided he would print some year. Mitchell L. Shipman, commis-'news that was true," so here is what sioner in charge of the department, he had to say about some of the lead- made public the figures which he has ing citizens:

"'John Bonin, our groceryman, is ing on every phase of the matter and doing a poor business. His store is which will be included in his report to dirty and dusty. How can he do the general assembly. much?'

"Tom Conway, the laziest merchant port on Monday.'

punk and fully an hour long.' "Dave Cankey died at his home here

shucks. It will be a hard life.' months and three days. Deceased was full time than those in South Caroa mild mannered pirate, with a mouth lina and Masachusetts, meaning that for whiskey. He came here in the the activity has been in a healthier night with another man's wife and state in North Carolina and that more joined the church at first chance. He work has been furnished cotton mill owes seven dollars for the paper, a employes. large meat bill, and you could hear

palm leaf fans.' "'If there be any who think the patruth, should be careful. The editors three cases, where a number of mills might decide to tell the truth for once were merged into one. and it might be at your expense.'

"'It might be interesting, too, to include in some of the local items in the papers some of the real happenington, and Shanghai, where two Chi- ings in our fair city, instead of the nese armies have been fighting cor- sterotyped expressions that find their ty millions in the past year. responds to Jacksonville, and, like it, way into the social columns. For instance: "'Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Jim Meantime, up in Boston, there is a Smith. Mr. Jack Brown and Mrs. Sheik to Mr. Shipman, who made a careful powerful and totally independent gen- White, formed a rough swimming And not think of ourselves alone, eral named Chang Tso Lin, who de- party the other night. They went out Our town would soon fill with blos- fies successive governments in Wash- and returned in their bathing suits. ington and has been planning for ten Their respective husbands and wives

"'Sam Smith, one of the wealthiest of 14 and 16 working in the industry. What fighting there has been so far and most prominent men in the city

That line is poorly stocked in extra of our town and in a few weeks they ber of wage earners employed. The will be giving swell parties and re- state is first however, in the manufac-You will add, if you wish to place ceptions to which the town's elite will

PLACED IN RENO PARK

The real struggle is between Chang brought to Reno and placed in one dug into during the last few days. in Boston and the government in of the parks. The cabin is situated on Further investigation has been Washington. Chang is stronger, if he the property of George Wingfield, stopped because of the condition of He remembered the burdens of others can move his troops. But he means mining magnate, who is preparing to Mrs. Cone who was prostrated at the

> will probably fare better if the rains the east. The stove on which he cookand bad roads halt his long march ed, though a trifle antiquated, is still gets near the tomb. in its place, and the wooden bunk on which the famous author reclined and was buried on the highest peak of We recall that the Christian home when he thought out some of his west Flat Top mountain. Solid rock was

It was in this cabin that he wrote "Roughing It" and many other stories that carried the tang of Nevada.

If people were as bad as some peo age of angels in heaven.

Commissioner Shows Great Gain in the Number of Cotton Mills.

Holding its position as one of the greatest cotton products manufacturing states in the Union, North Carodustry, according to the biennial re-"An Indiana editor one day got tired port of the department of Labor and amassed on the cotton industry touch-

Mills Keep Busy.

North Carolina, as heretofore, acin town, made a bsuiness trip to Long- cording to the digest of the various charts prepared by Mr. Shipman, and "'Rev. Sty preached last Sunday which will constitute chapter one of night on 'Charity.' The sermon was the 5th report of the department, ranks first in the south in cotton industry and second in the nation, beon Tuesday. The doctor gave it out as ing led by Massachusetts alone, Howheart failure. Whiskey killed him.' ever, during the past year, North Car-"'Married-Miss Elizabeth Rhodes olina has passed both Massachusetts and James Gordon, last Saturday at and South Carolina in the number of the Baptist parsonage by Rev. J. Gor- active spindle hours. This however, is don. The bride is a very ordinary variable from month to month and town girl who doesn't know any more the three states have alternated for about cooking than a jack rabbit, and leadership from time to time. Spindle never helped her mother three days hours, according to Mr. Shipman, are in her life. She is not a beauty by any determined not alone by the number means, and has a gait like a duck. Be- of spindles but by the activity of those fore her old man made money every- spindles over a given period. Durbody called her 'Liz'. The groom is an ing the past year, at times, though up-to-date loafer. He has been living North Carolina has a lesser number off the old folks at home and not worth of spindles, it has led in spindle hours, indicating that the state's mills have "'Died after sixty years and six been operating on a basis nearer to

from Iredell county with a number of "Mr. B. C. Smith, of Grover, was in Jesus Paid It All,' and we think he's velopment of the industry which has Indicating that the tremendous dehorses and mules."

"Mr. J. Frank Roberts, the enterprising merchant from Patterson Pa coffin and his friends threw in several was an increase in the number of mills during the biennial period, there now being 286 operating within the state. pers are not quite as lively as they Mr. Shipman regards this as a signishould be, or that the news columns ficant fact because during the period are a little off color with regard to the there were consolidations in two or

During the past two years, states Mr. Shipman, the capital stock invested in the mills also has increased. \$168,292,542 representing the investment in the industry at the present time, a clear increase of close to twen-

In every other line of the industry there have been increases, according survey and investigation of the entire situation before writing his report. In addition, there has been decrease in the mills. At the present time there are 4,772 children between the ages

Spindles have increased, looms, ards, horsepower employed, raw materials used, value of the yearly out-Washington, battles for the seaport never knew it, because he gave an as- put, number of employes-all those show an increase over the last biennial period and also that a year ago, according to Mr. Shipman, Another fact of interest, he says, is that the average wage scale for the period is

North Carolina leads all states in ture of numerous articles of the cotton trade.

GHOULS PILFER TOMB OF LATE MOSES CONE

Lenoir, Oct. 20 .- Ghouls have entered, or have attempted to enter, the tomb of Moses Cone on Flat Top moun tain, Blowing Rock. Visitors to the tomb last evening noticed that something had been moved about the en-Reno, Nev.-The cabin in which trance to the grave and reported it on Yucatan to permit of much adven- Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) lived to authorities. Upon investigation it for a time at Aurora, Nev., is to be was found that the grave had been

news, and to await the arrival of Ju-

closure to see that no one enters or

chisled out for a place for the body. Whether or not the body has been bothered will not be known until the arrival of the brother and the investigation is resumed.

One interior decorator who never goes broke is the dentist.