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Rites in Village For E. H. Meginnity Of Detroit

Edward H. Meginnity, former chief of the Detroit fire department, was buried Monday afternoon, following funeral services from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harold D. Harris, Glengary road, Birmingham. The rites were conducted at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. William T. Jacques, former superintendent of

the board of church extension of the Detroit Presbytery. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery where members of Union Lodge, No. 3, F. & A. M., conducted short ceremonial rites. Among those who attended were members of the Fire Commission, former Commissioner William J. Chittenden, Jr., Stephen J. DeMay, chief of the Fire Department, who succeeded Chief Meginnity; deputy chiefs, battalion chiefs, heads of the several department bureaus and members of the Box Twelve Society. Pallbearers were Deputy Chief Herman Flescher and Battalion Chiefs Malcolm Mackay, William Hill, DeWitt Pasco, Albert Groesbeck and William J. Mansson.

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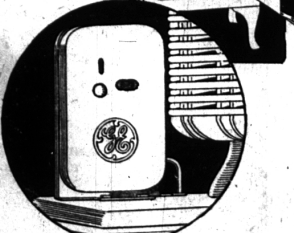
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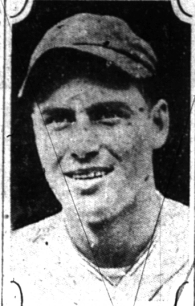
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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Wesley Ferrell, 21-Year-Old Rookie With Cleveland, Stands Out As The Best Pitching Discovery Of The Year

BY PHILIP MARTIN

A CUSTOMER could have stood upon his feet in any place of public assemblage in Atlanta, Ga., and called Bobby Jones a failure without causing more surprise than General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland Indians stirred up last winter when he traded away that ace of the big leagues, Greig Uble.



Wesley Ferrell... has beaten the Athletics and Yankees several times with ease.

Cleveland fans also did a bit of eyebrow raising when Evans said he expected young Wesley Ferrell, a 21-year-old rookie from the Three-Rivers, to do every bit as well as Uble during 1929.

Now what has happened is that Greig Uble, after winning 10 straight to start the season, proceeded to drop 11 out of the next 12, and Detroit still right down the ladder with him.

On the other side of the page, Wes Ferrell has stood the Macks and the Yanks on their collective domes six times, and at this writing was on his way to establishing a winning mark of 20 games for the season. Corroborating Evans' judgment, Glatwick calls Ferrell the best young prospect that has come to the majors in years.

Now, with Ferrell as a possible mainstay, the Indians are looking ahead to the 1930 drive with hopes for a pennant. During August, when weak teams wilt, Cleveland came along with better and better ball. The prospect is for a three-cornered race in the American League, with a possibility of Detroit building to a contending spot.

Bill Carey, Richard's successful chief wrier for Madison Square Garden, is reported to have gone sour on the cauliflower industry, and is about to step out as promoter.

Carey discovered, according to the story going around in New York, that it was just possible for boxers and boxer managers to double-cross a young man trying to

get along. The rank pass of politics stirred up by the recent Schmeling affair, which was a string-pulling shindig, in Carey's opinion, left Carey disgusted with the racket.

Perhaps Carey has been too trusting of the men in the boat racket. Richard used to watch them like a hawk when a big fight was in the offing and always made sure he wasn't being cast for a Santa Claus role. There may be a few more handbills in China and Mexico than there are in the modern commercial trade of self-defense, but you won't and 'em any the readier to take advantage of a green hand.

The wonderful gains football has scored in public interest in the last decade are reflected in expectations throughout the country for this year for the greatest crowds in history.

With a team like Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado to sit up the natives, it is small wonder that such predictions are being made. It couldn't be said that Tech is to draw 200,000 in attendance during the 1929 season, three times as many as saw the Tornado in action 10 years ago.

When Notre Dame goes to Atlanta, a crowd of 25,000 is expected to watch the game. That's a whole lot of a crowd for Atlanta, but they will come from all over the south for that one. And Alabama will draw the same gate. When Tech plays Georgia, the game is good for 32,000.

Bo BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York.—If you think that the majority rules in a democracy, stand at any busy street corner in New York when there's no traffic cop on duty and note the great disregard for the thousands on Wheels manifest for the Millions on Foot.

A GRAND DUCHESS ARRIVES
The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia, daughter of Grand Duke Paul, brother of Czar Nick, the Second, has come to The Land of the Comparatively Free and the Home of the Undoubtedly Brave, to make an intensive

study of American money and its eccentric habits. The Grand Duchess is going to act as style expert for a swank Fifth Avenue shop, and getting away to a good start, she says: "The women of America deserve dresses in which are expressed something of the spirit of the great city's skyline."

Read that over carefully, try to analyze it, and if you can make an atom of sense out of it, I'll kiss a pig.

In the first place, the only time the New York skyline is worth looking at twice is when it's dimmed by the pall of soft coal smoke from the harbor craft and the town's million chimneys. A sporadic, clear, sunlit view discloses a group of huddled angularities calculated to stifle anyone with a love for wide highways.

You never get a squint at the skyline unless you get off somewhere down The Bay. Scurrying through the city's packed, narrow, noisy tortuous and shadowy canyons, no denizen is even vaguely conscious of the huddled horror of roof tops that desecrate the smiling sky.

"Dimes," says I, "no matter how thin you slice it, it's still boloney!"

LOVER'S HAVEN MOVED
In the Museum of Art there is a statue known as "The Two Natures of Man." Stationed for years in front of an alcove under the main stairway, and behind this broad protecting piece of art was a stone bench, where lovers have been in the habit of repairing to "talk it over."

Heaven only knows how many



MEADOWLARKS

ON MAN WHAT A PLEASURE OF A RECOVERY OUT OF THIS TRAP!!!

AN' ITS COMIN' DOWN HERE IN GREEN—WHEN I GET OUT OF GANG TRAP THAT MAY HAVE DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

IF I DO KEEP GETTIN' INTO EM!

little Bronx flats and Greenwich Village dumps had their Germans in the sheltering shade of "The Two Natures of Man."

The other day an Artzy Boy on the Museum of Art, with Van Dyke beard and a ribbon on his glasses—discerned a lad and a lassie swapping Love's eternal No, and next day "The Two Natures of Man" was carted off to Wing K. as replaced by the figure of a lady, so narrow that even a Professional-Reformer couldn't hide behind it.

(Note: Those wishing to plight a truth in the classic environs of the Museum of Art might try out, the plaster reproduction of the Tomb of Penneb. Give it a trial before going elsewhere.)

A SIGN FOR ADVENTURE
A young correspondence school detective received a severe reprimand and a suspended sentence the other day for gum-shoeing along the busy haunts of men with a Police Positive .22 caliber revolver neatly tucked in his starboard flask pocket.

And what a drag the place would be when there are no more false whiskers, rubber-soled sneakers, amateur fingerprint outfits, shining goggles, nickel-plated flashlights, Police Positive .22's, correspondence school detective certificates, and when the last of the Philo Gubbs has slid down the long greased-chute of Oblivion!

But thank heaven the end is not in sight. Dreams adventure, high hopes and golden wishes still flutter among the chimney pots and broad about the grimy window-panes of The Third Floor Back, as in the days when O. Henry, seeking romance, came upon it hidden among high-stopped, dingy boarding houses laboring under an air of melancholy decay, like so many over-reprieved squashes.

And the course he mapped has yet to be re-charted.

Charles H. Boyles is being held in New York for bigamy, and is said to have courted 50 widows in several states.

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Former Birmingham Man Leaves Board Of Commerce After 7 Years

E. L. Keyser, formerly of Bir-

mingham, and for seven years secretary of the Pontiac Board of Commerce resigned the position this week and the resignation is accepted by the board of directors to take effect Sept. 1. Mr. Keyser plans to take a vacation of one month and then make plans for the future. No successor has been appointed.

His seven years as secretary have been during the most rapid growth of Pontiac. Formerly a druggist, he assumed duties as the

city started its rapid growth and has seen many separate departments of the board started. Among the new branches are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the traffic department, and Credit Bureau. He also has been active in the Welfare League of the city and in the civic musical association.

He was instrumental in obtaining the site of the Board of Commerce in Pontiac at Horton and Ferry streets.



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