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WINTER READING.

How many people read one of Shakespeare's plays last winter? Possibly outside of possible compulsory reading in the schools, the number could be counted on the fingers without repeating more than once. Then what about Dickens, Thackeray, and the host of classics that the young people of the last generation all read eagerly? They are read by some but, sad to say, not by anything like as many as they were when books were scarcer but when quality was supposed to count.

This is just intended as an introduction to a query as to what we shall read this winter. Shall we content ourselves with devouring the latest light novels or shall we at least intersperse a number of really classic books that have a definite educational value?

Then there is the question of reading aloud. In how many families are they content to turn off the radio for an hour and sit around the fire while one of the number reads a worth while book or magazine article?

We do not believe in living too much in the past. Possibly our forefathers were ancestor worshippers to a degree that is not allowed today. At the same time we must not forget the great men who have produced real literature in the days gone by, literature that cannot be surpassed and is seldom equalled today.

DWIGHT MORROW.

Dwight Morrow, whose death is announced today, was best known to most Canadians as the father of Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, but to Americans he is well known as a politician and statesman. He was a lawyer, financier, U. S. senator and finally ambassador to Mexico, where he made a name for himself by representing his country successfully during a very difficult period.

Morrow never made the mistake of taking himself too seriously, despite the fact that he had raised himself from penury to riches and from being an obscure lawyer to an international reputation as a diplomat. He had a creed for both diplomatic and everyday intercourse that revolved around the word "neighbor."

"Neighbor," he once told a New Jersey bankers' convention, "is a fine word. Your neighbor is the person who lives next door. He is the person you must get along with, not because he is the same sort of person as you, but because he is where he is and you are where you are."

Mr. Morrow had many neighbors, not only around his suburban home in Englewood, N. J., but in Wall Street, in Mexico, among the financiers and statesmen of Europe, Latin-America and Japan and in the halls of congress. His ability to create personal friendships was described by his intimates as amounting to genius. But Mr. Morrow's intimates found keys to his character in his own sayings, among them this one:

"If facts can be properly gathered and distributed, the presumption is strong that men in different nations will understand each other. Men want to understand each other. That is the great quest in life."

News and Views of the Sport World

SMITH TEAM WINS GAME

Close Softball Match at High School Ends in Score of 2-1

In a scheduled game in the High School Softball League, Carl Smith's team defeated Tobey's team on Monday by a score of 2-1. It was an interesting game throughout which might be shown by the low score. Both teams played errorless ball and it was only after the game had gone an extra-inning that Smith was able to claim the victory, when Hanson scored on Fisher's hit to end the game.

Tobey scored the first run in the first inning when Morgan crossed the plate on the latter's hit. Smith evened up things in the second. In the sixth inning Tobey's team was quickly retired. In Smith's half of the inning Hanson singled to right field, taking second on an over-throw and stole second. Fisher hit a hot grounder through Allen and Hanson scored. Both pitchers, Allen and Moxley, hurled airtight ball throughout and were given wonderful support in the field.

For Carl Smith, Hanson, Fisher, Smith and Moxley were notable.

First Inning

Tobey—Allen safe on first on hot grounder to left field but out trying to steal second. Gillis thrown out at first. Smith to Blake. Morgan walked by Moxley. Morgan went home when Tobey hit to Moxley. Tobey gets third on over-throw to second. W. Smith out at first by Moxley. Two hits, 1 run, 2 errors.

Smith—Kishimoto out. Allen to Gillis. Hanson flew out to Fulton behind second. Furrer flew out to Fulton. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning

Tobey—Fulton singles. Ross forces Fulton out at second. Dugate struck out. Iverson struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Smith—Smith strikes out but reaches first when catcher over-throws to first. Moxley flies to Allen. Murray brings Smith home and gets to first himself when Tobey plays for Smith at home. Christison flies out to Gillis. Murray called out for taking lead-off. No hits, 1 run, 1 error.

Third Inning

Tobey—Moxley walks Allen. Allen forced out at second by Gillis. Morgan knocks a three-bagger but Gillis out at home. Tobey hits to short and safe at first. W. Smith out to C. Smith. One hit, no runs, no errors.

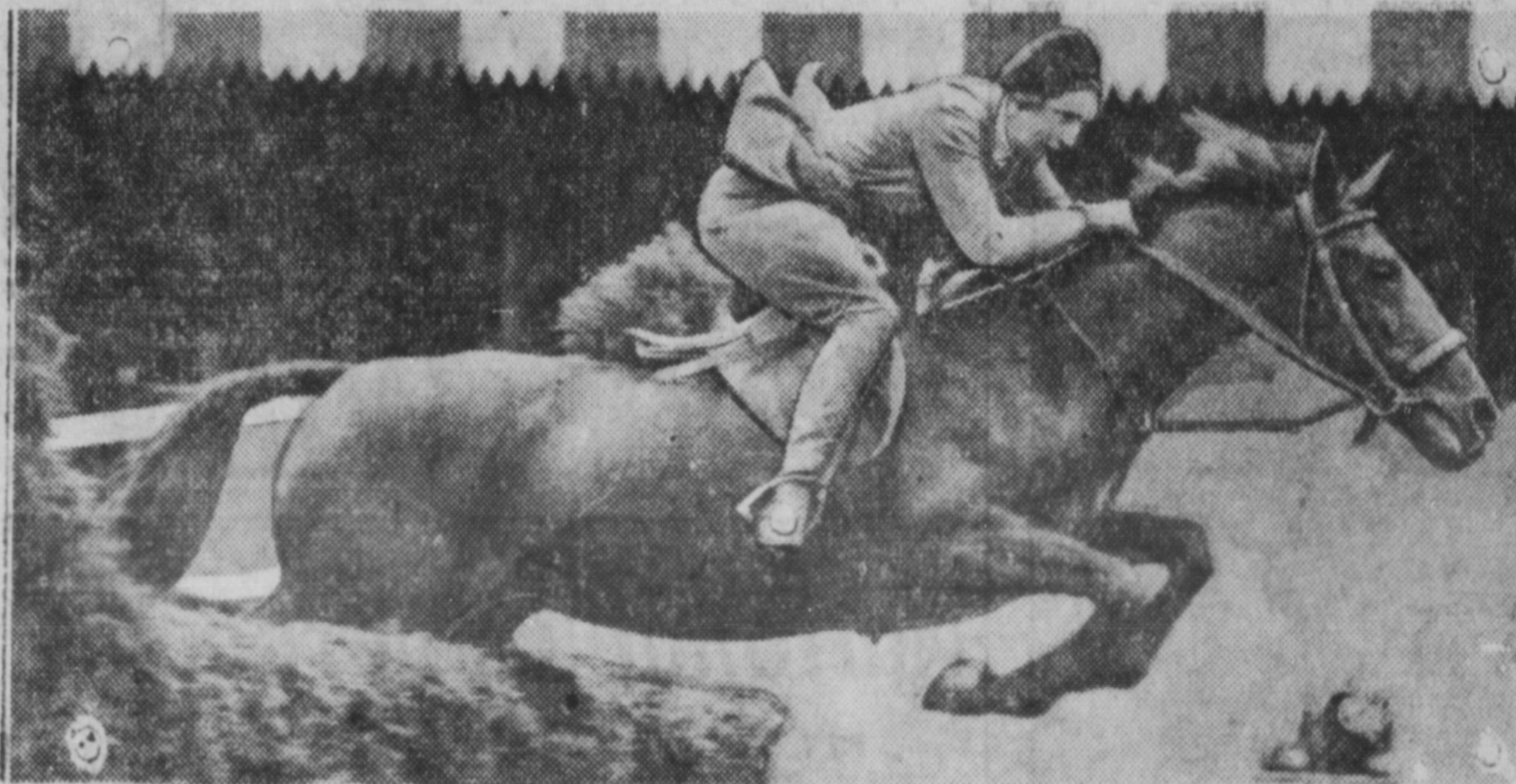
Smith—Morrison singled. Kishimoto flies to Gillis. Morrison forced out at second by Hanson. Fisher out at first. Dugate to Gillis. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Tobey—Fulton flies to Fisher. Ross thrown out at first. Dugate out. Smith to Blake. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Smith—Smith flew out to Fulton. Moxley flew out to Fulton. The game for Carl Smith.

Fine Horsemanship Shown at Steeplechase



Miss Stella Pierce on Desiree shows some fine action taking a water jump in competition at the recent Cannock Chase, England, Colliery sports meet.

Play Started By Rupert East Club

The season's play started last night on the courts of Rupert East Edmonton Club with 20 players in attendance. It is probable that an American tournament will be held next week.



Wonder what he's kicking about? Looks as though the lads were beginning to turn out on the old gridiron again.

SPORT CHAT

Jimmy McLarnin, who was playing in the British Columbia open golf tournament at Uplands Club, Victoria, recently, stated that his next bout would either be a ten-round exhibition with Benny Leonard or a fifteen-round battle for the welterweight championship against Young Jackie Thompson, titleholder. The bouts will be held at Madison Square Garden in December in aid of the milk fund. McLarnin said he saw Leonard training in the East, and he rates the retired lightweight champion, who is staging a comeback, highly.

Connie Mack, 68-year-old manager of the victorious Athletics, has explained why he never gives out his pitching selections in advance of a series game. The reason is because he might change his mind 15 minutes before the game and the baseball public might think he was trying to put something over or become mysterious. "I usually make up my mind the day before the game," Mack said, "but then I might change it. If I don't tell who is going to pitch I don't have to take anything back if I change my mind. Now, that's fair, isn't it?"

McCaffery struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Tobey—Hanson flew out to Smith. Allen out, Moxley to Blake. Gillis flies out to Hanson who made a running catch outside third. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Smith—Blake struck out. Christison safe at first. Christison called out at first for a lead-off. Morrison safe at first. Kishimoto fouled out. One hit, no runs, 1 error.

Sixth Inning

Tobey—Morgan flies to Christison. Tobey out at first. Moxley to Blake. W. Smith fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Smith—Hanson hits a clean one to left field and takes second on over-throw. Hanson steals third and scores on Fisher's single, winning the game for Carl Smith.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS WIN TODAY AND COUNT IN SERIES IS NOW TWO EACH.

(Continued from Page One)

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 6: *		St. Louis		R.	H.	E.
* The name of the ancient right *	* Grimes' victory over the Athletics *	First	0	0	0
* hander of the St. Louis Cardinals. *	* yesterday. Earnshaw passed but *	Second	0	0	0
* Burleigh Grimes whose *	* one batter. Frisch, in the fourth. *	Third	0	0	1
* portly frame cast its shadow *	* thus permitting the first opposing *	Fourth	0	0	0
* on the championship retain- *	* batter to reach first base. *	Fifth	0	1	0
* ing hopes of the Philadelphia *		Sixth	0	0	0
* Athletics yesterday, goes into *		Seventh	0	0	0
* a permanent place in base- *		Eighth	0	1	0
* ball's Hall of Fame for the old *		Ninth	0	0	x
* snitcher, in holding the *				—	—	—
* Mucklen to a meagre two *						
* hits, equalled the world series *						
* record in this respect. It will *						
* be many a day before the fans *						
* stop talking about Grimes' re- *						
* markable feat. He is now, in- *						
* deed, one of baseball's Grand *						
* Old Men. *						

Totals		0	2	1

Philadelphia				

First		1	2	0
Second		0	1	0
Third		0	1	0
Fourth		0	0	0
Fifth		0	1	0
Sixth		2	4	0
Seventh		0	1	0
Eighth		0	0	0
Ninth		x	x	0

Totals		3	10	0

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HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY

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'ERE BILL, 'AVE A REAL PUFF

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