

YOUR SPORTS AND MINE

by H. S. Are

A FORMER Washington College athlete, and a popular one, Bobby Cavanaugh, is earning a real reputation for himself as a coach of basketball. His team, last season, won the State High School championship. Just the other day this quint, the Pennsylvania Avenue High five, of Cumberland, went into the lead for the Western Maryland title by trimming Allegheny High, previously undefeated.

In the Cumberland EVENING TIMES a column called "Joe Sephus' Callers" had this to say about the former Washington all-around star: "Robert J. (Bobby) Cavanaugh is the culprit who should be shouldered about by the fans of South Cumberland. Persons who until last night never saw a basketball game remarked that Penn Avenue was a WELL COACHED TEAM. In that first half when the Juggernaut ripped down the floor with thunderbolt passwork, no team showing form like that could do so without a smart man at the steering wheel. Cavanaugh, in his brief tenure here, has established himself."

THE STRANGE thing about the Cavanaugh case is that he wasn't a basketball player until he came to Washington College. Here, however, the Cumberland mentor developed rapidly. He was an apt pupil and in his senior year, when he captained the "Flying Pentagon," Cavanaugh was the outstanding guard in the State.

One great thing about Cavanaugh was his steadiness under fire. It would mean a lot to the present edition of the "Pentagon" if a fellow like the much-loved Bobby was at the helm when the team takes the court.

THE STATE University at College Park is attempting the unique in athletic contests. And this very uniqueness may bring about weeping and wailing from Maryland backers when some of the defeats, which seem inevitable, come.

This month the Old Liners will play a pair of basketball games in a single day. They meet Hopkins in Baltimore in the afternoon and return to College Park to encounter V. M. I. at night.

During the next football season the Terps will play four games in two weeks. Three of these contests will come within a period of eight days. They play on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving Day and the Saturday after Thanksgiving. And then, one week later, they meet Western Maryland.

It appears that the College Parks schedule makers have that kind of bravery which makes men step in where even angels fear to tread.

IT MUST have felt rather nice to Tom Kibler last Saturday night to watch his basketball team so completely smother the Drexel five, coached by Walter Halas. Tom must remember the couple of lickings that Halas put over on him when the latter was coaching at Mt. St. Mary's.

The desire to trample the Drexelites was probably the reason that the Washington team didn't appear as effective in the second session as it had in the first. It was an anxious team, and like the anxious boxer, couldn't get set for the knockout blow. But then the licking was complete enough.

THE NEW combination at Washington looked very impressive in its initial local debut. The team composed of Giraitis and Burk, forwards, Gainer, center, and Dopson and Huffman, guards, gives the local more size and certainly more scoring power.

Huffman and Gainer, the freshmen, especially appeared to advantage, although as yet a trifle green. In Burk Kibler has just the plugger needed to round out a nifty combination. Like all red heads, Burk is full of fire and fight. He is rugged and a valuable man around the basket. Giraitis has not yet recovered from a slump that struck him following the Mt. St. Mary's tilt. Dopson is having his biggest year and at present is leading all State collegiate dribblers in scoring.

AN OLD favorite with local fans, Gimp Carrington, will return to Chestertown next Saturday evening in a new role. He will bring the Crisfield High School quintet, of which he is coach, here to meet the Chestertown school boys. The contest will be staged as a preliminary to the Washington-Haverford tilt. Basketball is a new sport at the Crisfield school. Carrington found it necessary to start at the bottom when building his combination for this season. It will be interesting to local fans to see what sort of team the former Washington captain has mustered.

EACH YEAR as the race for the Maryland College basketball championship becomes more and more muddled because of the mixed up schedules the need for a State conference becomes paramount. It does seem strange that the colleges in this state can't come to some agreement.

There are seven colleges in the State, disregarding Maryland, since the University would hardly be able to enter and keep its place in the Southern Conference, which should come into such a league. Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Baltimore, Hopkins, St. John's and Washington would make an ideal group for the conference. Home and home games could be arranged and each college would have a fine schedule of twelve games for its season.

High Five Bows To Newark Quint

Delaware Cagers End Local's Winning Streak

The winning streak of the Chestertown High School basketball team was cut short last Wednesday evening when the locals bowed to the Newark Delaware, High 40 to 22. The contest was played at Newark.

Inability to score from the foul line was costly to the Chestertown boys. The affair was more of the free-throw contest than a basketball game. The Chestertown boys had over 20 chances from the fifteen foot mark and made but three.

Newark had 36 free throws and was successful in eighteen.

A return game will be played in Chestertown this month.

Two Big Games Here Saturday

Haverford And Crisfield Will Be Guests

A double attraction is on the card for Washington College basketball fans this Saturday evening. The varsity quintet will face Haverford in that team's first appearance on the local floor. As an added feature the Chestertown High School five will meet the schoolboy cagers from Crisfield, coached by "Gimp" Carrington, former Washington captain. Little is known of the prowess of the Haverford dribblers. They are coached by Bill McAvoy, former All American football star, who for some years handled the athletic destinies of the University of Delaware.

Tom Kibler appeared well satisfied with the starting combination he sent against Drexel last week and in all probability will start the same five against Haverford.

The Chestertown High team has been enjoying a fair season despite the lack of veteran material. Crisfield is new to the cage sport but Carrington, wily veteran of many a court battle, can be expected to put a neat team on the floor.

College Frosh Five Hits Stride

Yearlings Trim Newcastle High Dribblers

"Dutch" Dumschott's Washington College Freshmen basketball team moved into the win column last Saturday by scoring a last minute victory over the Newcastle, Delaware High School. The score was 22 to 20 and Dwyer's basket in the last minute was the deciding factor.

The Delaware schoolboys got away to a ripping start and ran up a 14 to 7 score at half time. At one time during the first half the visitors were out in front 14 to 1.

The Frosh dribblers, however, gathered steam as the game progressed and clearly outplayed their opponents in the last period.

Table with columns: FRESHMEN, G, F, T, Criley, f, 3, 1, 7, Usilton, f, 1, 1, 3, Harris, c, 3, 0, 6, McClain, c, 0, 0, 0, Dwyer, g, 1, 2, 2, Rosemer, g, 2, 0, 4

Table with columns: NEWCASTLE, G, F, T, Smith, f, 1, 1, 3, Berry, f, 1, 0, 2, Tobin, c, 0, 3, 3, Hemphill, g, 1, 1, 3, Kern, g, 4, 1, 9

Referee—Beatty.

Canners Will Attend School

February 18 to 20 Is Date For Meet

Canners and Growers of canning crops from all sections of the State are expected to attend the annual Canning Crops School, to be held at the University of Maryland, February 18 to 20.

According to F. W. Geise, professor of vegetable culture at the University of Maryland, a long list of interesting speakers has been arranged. The meetings will be held in the Agricultural Building and will start each day at 9:00 A. M., and 2:00 P. M. Tuesday evening there will be a get-together dinner at which President E. A. Pearson of the University of Maryland, will say a few words to the visiting canners and field men. H. P. Hall, President of the Tri-State Packers' Association and Dr. E. J. Patterson, Director of the University of Maryland Experiment Station, will also speak at this time.

The meetings will open Tuesday morning with an address of welcome by Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of the University Extension Service. Following Dr. Symons, individuals from the University and State will talk on the problems of grower and canner. The meetings will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to the discussion groups, there will be interesting exhibits of the latest spraying and dusting outfits, especially those adapted for Mexican Bean Beetle control work. A number of insecticide manufacturers and dealers will also show their products. Much of the conference will be taken up with talks on the Mexican Bean Beetle problem.

COLLEGE QUINT TRIPS DREXEL IN FINE STYLE

Dopson Star In 61 to 23 Local Victory

FIRST HALF FAST

For twenty minutes last Saturday evening the Washington College basketball team looked like the team it gave promise of being early in the current season. With Drexel furnishing what there was of opposition the "Pentagon" ran up a 39 to 6 score at half time. The second session saw the play somewhat slowed up but the locals continued scoring to win the encounter 61 to 23.

Tom Kibler sent his new combination into the fray with the opening whistle. At forwards there were Captain Giraitis and Burk; at center Gainer; at guards Dopson and Huffman. For the ten minutes that Kibler kept this quintet untouched by substitutions it worked like the proverbial well oiled machine. It rolled up a total of 22 points before the Drexel Dragons even emitted a fiery breath in the shape of a field goal.

After ten minutes the Washington mentor began sending in replacements and from that time until the end of the game the substitutions back and forth came almost as fast as the baskets.

Walter Halas, Drexel coach and former athletic head at Mt. St. Mary's, had but little to offer in the way of basketball. Throughout the first period his team appeared bewildered. In the second half the Dragons perked up a little but much of this was probably due to the fact that the Shore five naturally lost some of its fighting edge as the score grew in its lopsidedness.

Howard Dopson, Washington stellar little guard, continued his almost unparalleled scoring streak and added twenty-four points to his season's total. Nineteen of Dopson's points came in the first half. During the final period he played almost entirely in the back court. Had he chose to play the first half he would probably have broken all scoring records for the local court. It was Dopson who started the scoring for the Washington five after the game was but a few seconds old. A beautiful left hand toss as he cut by the basket sent the Shoremen away in front and gave them a lead that they never relinquished.

Following Dopson for scoring honors was Captain Giraitis who tallied thirteen points. Alexander gathered nine and Huffman eight for their teams total.

For Drexel Hey was the leading scorer with nine points. His work was the outstanding thing in the mediocre showing of the Drexel quint.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, G, F, T, Burk, f, 1, 1, 3, Alexander, f, 1, 1, 9, Giraitis, f, 5, 3, 13, Rasin, f, 0, 0, 0, Gainer, c, 2, 0, 4, Stevens, c, 0, 0, 0, Huffman, g, 4, 0, 8, Ross, g, 0, 0, 0, Dopson, g, 9, 6, 24, Fitzgerald, g, 0, 0, 0

Totals 25 11 61

Table with columns: DREXEL, G, F, T, Ecklemeyer, f, 2, 0, 4, Hey, f, 3, 3, 9, Marine, c, 1, 3, 5, Redmond, g, 1, 0, 2, Bishop, g, 0, 1, 1, Popkin, g, 1, 0, 2

Totals 8 7 23

Referee—Watterson.

Fertile Soil Needed To Grow Vegetables

It has long been known that in the production of good vegetables, highly fertile soil is needed and in the past, large amounts of stable manure, usually from ten to twenty tons annually, have been incorporated in the soil of market gardens near large cities. Whether more or less could be profitably applied has been largely a matter of conjecture among gardeners, and, in view of the decreasing supply of stable manure is also one of grave concern. Some previous experiments conducted at the University of Maryland Experiment Station clearly indicated that, (1) while stable manure at the rate of fifteen or twenty tons per acre annually invariably increased the crop yield, it was not always profitable. Also, (2) that 750 pounds of commercial fertilizer was more profitable than larger amounts. These and many other interesting facts are disclosed in a new bulletin prepared by T. H. White and V. R. Boswell of the University of Maryland Experiment Station entitled, "Amounts of Fertilizer and Manure Required for Maintenance of Fertility for Vegetable Production."

"After all" the authors point out, "the grower is interested in yields only insofar as they increase the money (net) returns. The reader must discriminate between the values of different treatments based upon yield only, and those based upon net return of money. The data presented show that manure produces the desired yields, but does so at high cost if it must be purchased. If manure is available at low cost, or made on the farm, there is no question as to its value. If it must be cured at a high price and hauled considerable distances, it appears that under conditions similar to those described for this experiment, it can be replaced more profitably by crop residues and commercial fertilizers."

Herd Improvement Association Elects Officers Here For Next Year

Walter Walbert Will Head Kent Group—Olin Davis Chosen Vice-President

A meeting of the Kent County Herd Improvement Association was held Tuesday afternoon in the Court House. Officers for 1930 were elected as follows:

President—Walter Walbert, Chestertown, Maryland. Vice President—Olin Davis, Golts, Chestertown, Maryland. Secretary-Treasurer—P. M. Brooks, Chestertown, Maryland. Directors: T. Ringgold Jones, Rock Hall, Md. Sam Caldwell, Millington, Md. J. I. Rigby, Chestertown, Md.

Twenty-one people discussed the work of the Association. Splendid results are being obtained. Records to date indicate that when the first year's work is completed in June there will be a considerable number of cows each producing 9000 to 10,000 pounds of milk or twice the average amount. It will be recalled that the Association began operating in June with a membership of twenty-seven progressive farmers.

The object of the Association is to put dairyming on a real business basis. Each cow is charged with the market value or cost of pasture, roughage and grain feed she consumes. She is credited with the actual value of her product (basic and surplus milk). The difference between the value of her product and the feed bill is the amount the farmer has to pay him for his labor, investment in the cow and equipment taxes on the cow and equipment, depreciation in cow and equipment, etc. A man, to do the testing and to keep the records, is employed by the members. Mr. Austin H. Biekle is the local tester.

As a result of a study of the records made by the respective herds, three important points are revealed or measured as follows: (1)—Measures the cow by revealing whether or not she is worth keeping as shown by the quality and quantity of milk she produces, assuming the feeding to be right.

(2)—Measures the farmer in that it reveals his practice in feeding. If he fails to supply the proper feeds in suitable quantity and quality—if he is careless regarding the cost of feeds used, or neglects to adjust his crops so as to grow most of his feeds, the cows do not have a chance to prove their worth. Good cows may be condemned when the feed and feeder are really at fault.

(3)—Measures the value of the herd sire. The records of the dams and those of their daughters are compared. If the daughters give more milk and fat than the dams, then credit for the increase must be given to the sire. Likewise if the daughters produce less than their dams, assuming feeds and other conditions to be similar, then the bull has revealed that he is not worthy of further use. Whenever a sire is revealed to be producing daughters with production considerably greater than that of their dams, he should be kept in use as many years as possible. Such bulls are very valuable. The worth of a living bull is not established in a year but this indicates the wisdom of continuous testing year after year. Such bulls offer the quickest and cheapest way to improve our dairy herds.

For these reasons the Kent County Herd Improvement Association is a very important organization. There is need for more of them in Kent County.



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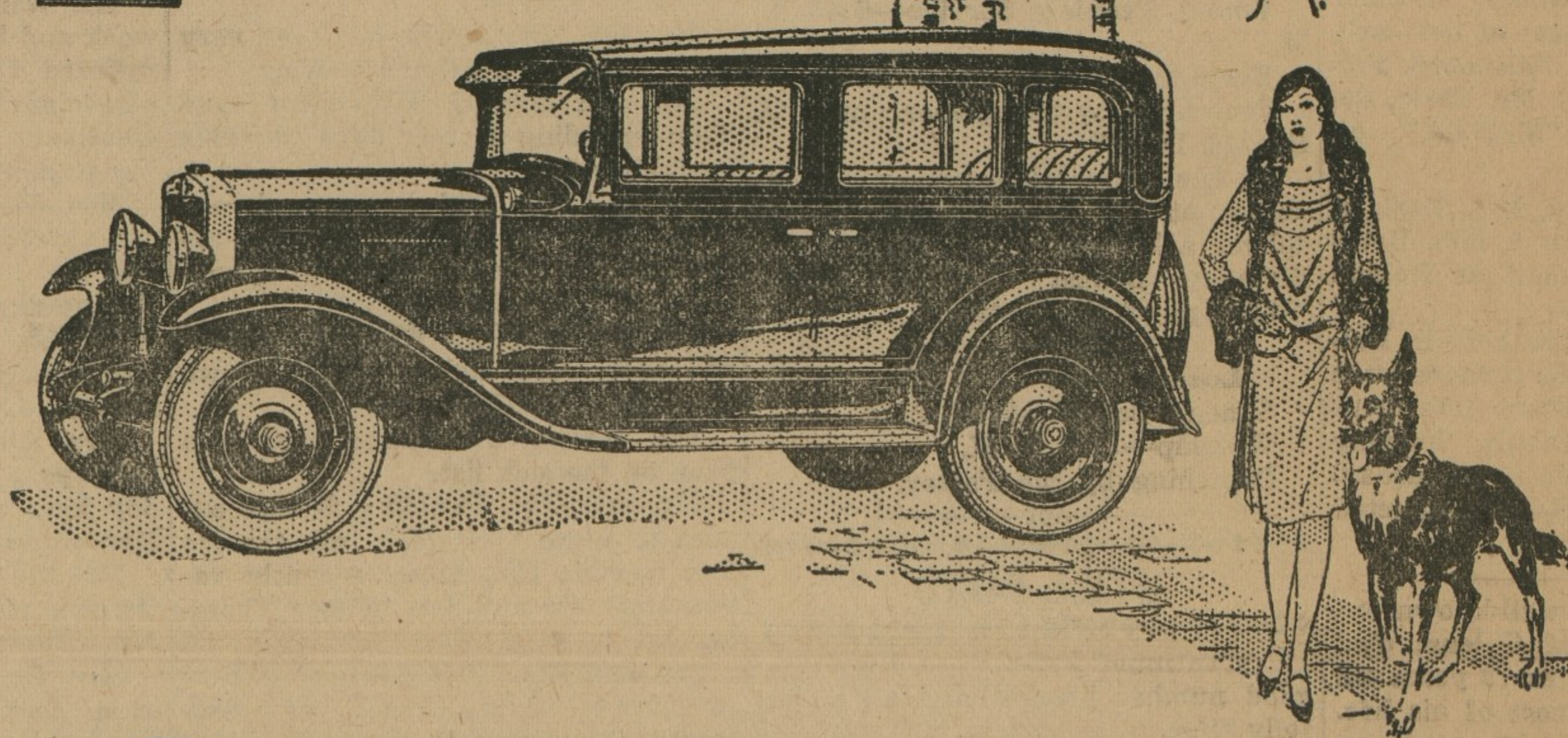
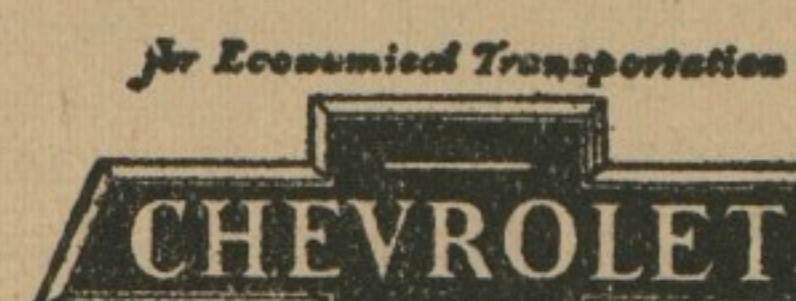
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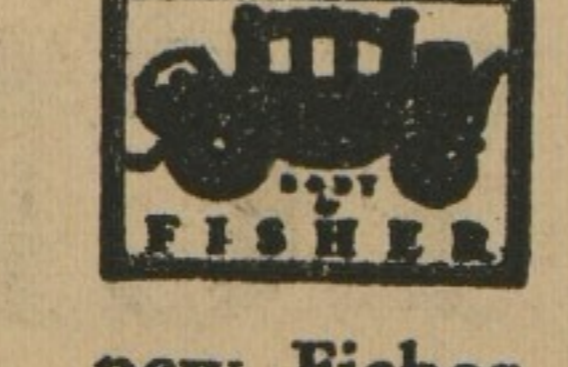
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