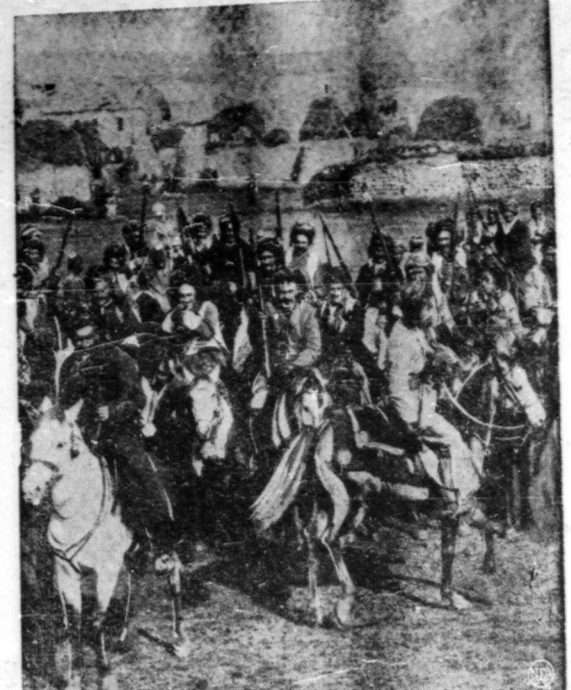


KURDS ADD TO IRAN'S WOES



Iran's Kurd tribesmen, like those pictured above, are reported in rebellion in Iran's north west region for the purpose of setting up an independent Kurdistan republic. Said to be Soviet-backed, up an independent Kurdistan republic. Said to be Soviet-backed, up an independent Kurdistan republic. Said to be Soviet-backed, up an independent Kurdistan republic.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARKIS

Just the other morning our favorite newspaper columnist wrote a piece about the proposed revival of the Olympic Games. And he marvelled, in print, as to why in the world any sensible person would desire to bring back to life these events, which are far better remembered for the squabbles and bickerings they stirred than for any outstanding athletic feats they spawned.

Now we would have thought that anyone so astute as Mr. J. V. McAree, the gentleman referred to, would know far better than to tread in the slightest doubt about a matter of that kind. It is quite true that the Olympics, far from promoting harmony among the nations, were productive of more discord than a Shostakovich symphony played by the Hoag's Hollow Silver Cornet Band. It is a fact that the gathering at Athens, Paris, St. Louis, London, and Stockholm came close to bringing on World War One years before it was due; and that the Olympics at Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam, Los Angeles and Berlin caused the parties involved to detain one another so much that it is wonderful World War Two didn't arrive ahead of schedule.

But, on the other hand, just consider the enormous benefits conferred by these international banquets—benefits for which we have space to mention but one or two.

First, of course, there were the transportation companies. Under present travel conditions it is hard to recall that there have been times when ocean liners had far more passenger space than there were persons to fill same ten or twelve periods when ticket agents would practically plead with you to take a whole section or drawing-room instead of dealing you out an upper with the air of conferring a priceless favor. And, at such times, hauling huge quantities of assorted athletes thousands of miles over land and sea didn't exactly pain such transport agencies to any noticeable degree.

But, for the greater benefit of all, we must think of the many estimable gentlemen who, by reason of the Olympic Games, were enabled to enjoy the broadening effects of travel that would otherwise have been shut to them completely. Just consider those self-sacrificing Management Committees and Honorary Delegates who bravely bearing on their chests the heavy burden of Official Badges without a whimper—were able to get a close-up of Greece, France, Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany and many other interesting lands under the finest circumstances, quite unhampered by the thought of having, like the athletes, to keep in condition, or of worrying, like ordinary mortals, about how much the whole thing was costing.

This unostentatiously early Spring weather is stirring in many minds, thoughts not ordinarily due for another month or so—thoughts of Woodbine and the start of another horse-racing season. However, it is a subject we cannot dwell on at length just now—merely repeating by request, one of our favorite turf anecdotes. It is about a trainer whose horse, on which he had wagered heavily, had failed to come through in fact, had been badly beaten.

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MORNING POINT By Mary Imlay Taylor

CHAPTER III Her blue eyes widened. Another question was on her lips, but a door opened suddenly and the trained nurse came down the long corridor toward them.

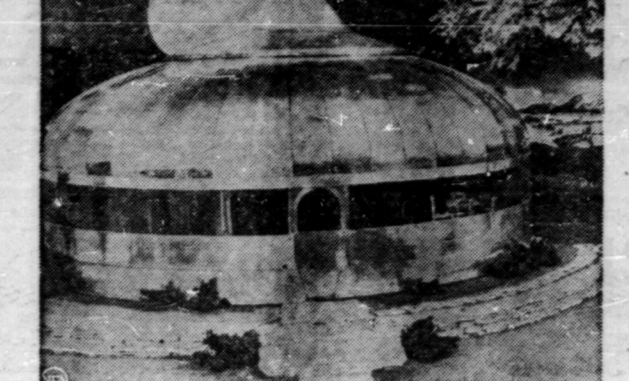
CHAPTER IV Jane turned to the stranger. "A flash in the night outside?" she asked. "No, Miss Sewell, this is not a flash in the night outside."

CHAPTER V "Jane was sorting the mail for you," she said. "Jane was sorting the mail for you," she said.

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CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM By Gwendoline P. Clarke

Permanent waves and trouble with the bull don't make a good combination—at least that is the way I feel about it. It also makes a job that has long been delayed and which I would gladly have postponed still further if self-

Sunday School Lesson Jesus and His Friends John 15:1-22. Golden Text: "Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I command you." John 15:14. True Discipleship Jesus loved little children and welcomed them to Him at all times.

YOUR GUESS A New Orleans doctor says nurses should frequently hold the patient's hand. If the patient's wife holds her in turn, Doc, will she hold her tongue? — Ottawa Citizen.

TABLE TALKS - - - Desserts - - -

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