

Mack and Moran Tell of Pennant Teams in N. A. Baseball Number.

Connie Mack and Pat Moran are the star contributors to the "North American's" twelfth annual baseball supplement, which appears Sunday, May 21.

These famous managers in specially prepared signed articles, discuss the building of championship baseball teams, a subject which they should know, since between them they have produced in the last fifteen seasons more pennant winners, than any other city has had.

In that interval Philadelphia has had six companionships in the American League and one in the National, as well as three world's titles. Father Penn, as the city of baseball supremacy, is the subject of the attractive first page in colors, the work of Artist Morris Pancoast.

James C. Isaminger, the "North American's" noted baseball humorist, presents an entertaining article, in which he deals with the foibles and personality of the fan. Joe Cunningham, cartoonist and conductor of the Bubbles Puzzle Department illustrates Mr. Isaminger's articles.

George M. Graham, sports editor of "The North American," draws a picture of what happens on the bench during the excitement of big league contests, all of the heat of play, the grim humor, the lightning flash of the players' minds, all being brought vividly to the mind of the reader.

Ross E. Kauffman is there strong with a couple of pages of school and college baseball. There is the usual roster of local clubs, announcements by the minor leagues and illustrated forecasts of many teams throughout the State.

Something new in the way of a contest is presented in which \$100 in prizes is offered to fans who can identify the greatest number of former Philadelphia and Athletic players whose pictures are printed without their names. This test permits an interesting trial of memory and of baseball loyalty.

Previous editions of "The North American's" baseball edition have always been sold out.

The June Woman's Home Companion.

The June issue of the "Woman's Home Companion" is called "The Bride's Number." It contains a large amount of material adapted to households where June weddings will be celebrated, and short stories that deal with June brides. Among the short stories are "Millingham Decides," by Ellis Parker Butler, "Their Devious Eatings," by Mary Heaton Vorse, "The Mirror," by Margaret Spalding Gerry, "Pink Satin Slippers," by Gertrude MacNulty Stevens, and "The End of the Reel," by Mary Hastings Bradley.

Mary Deland, Sophie Kerr and Fannie Heaslip Lea continue respectively the three big serials, "The Rising Tide," "The Blue Envelope," and "Chloe Malone."

The special articles include: "How I Made a Good Husband of My Son," "Mother Joins the Firm," "The Finer Points of Honeymooning," "Oh, the Poor Farmer's Wife," "The Lover and His Lass," and there are other articles in the regular departments.

In the department called "Better Films" is an interesting interview with the great actor and stage manager, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree. He says that Shakespeare would probably write for the movies if he lived today—and tells us why.

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Other departments are "The Woman Motorist," conducted by C. H. Claudy, the automobile expert, "Better Babies," "Your Son's Career," conducted by a successful business man, "The Exchange," "Entertainment," etc. Fashions are discussed by Grace Margaret Gould. The Alco Gravure section contains many attractive illustrations, including the results of the prize photograph contest entitled "Children at Play." There is a large amount of practical and interesting material in the section for younger readers and the section on handicraft. As a whole the June issue of the "Woman's Home Companion" is an unusually bright and attractive number.

College Suggestions on Weed Removal from Lawns.

To secure lawns of good color and texture and free from weeds requires careful soil preparation, fertilization and seeding. Some timely suggestions are offered by The Pennsylvania State College Experiment Station.

A poor soil should be broken to its natural depth in August, thirty tons of stable manure and one and one-half tons of hydrated or three tons of ground limestone applied, and then sown to vetch. The following May the vetch should be plowed under, and a fertilizer of 200 pounds cottonseed meal, 100 pounds bone-meal, 100 pounds nitrate of soda, fifty pounds muriate of potash, fifty pounds kainit and 300 pounds phosphate applied.

Canada field peas should next be sown at the rate of two bushels to the acre. This crop should be plowed under in July and the ground cultivated for six weeks. This preliminary treatment eradicates weeds. In late August, after the surface has been raked grass seed may be sown.

Soils not especially poor should be fertilized with fifteen tons rooted stable manure and one and one-half tons hydrated lime. The ground should be plowed eight inches deep, harrowed, rolled, raked, and sown to grass seed. If rotten manure is not available a fertilizer of 500 pounds bonemeal, 300 pounds superphosphate lined or eighty pounds per acre, is soda may be supplied.

For particularly poor, sandy, and loose soils there are such mixtures as Creeping Bent, one part; Rhode Island Bent, two parts; Red Fescue, one part, and Red Top, one part, to which eight pounds Dutch Clover per acre has been added.

One quart per three hundred square feet of any of the mixtures outlined or eighty pounds per acre, is sufficient.

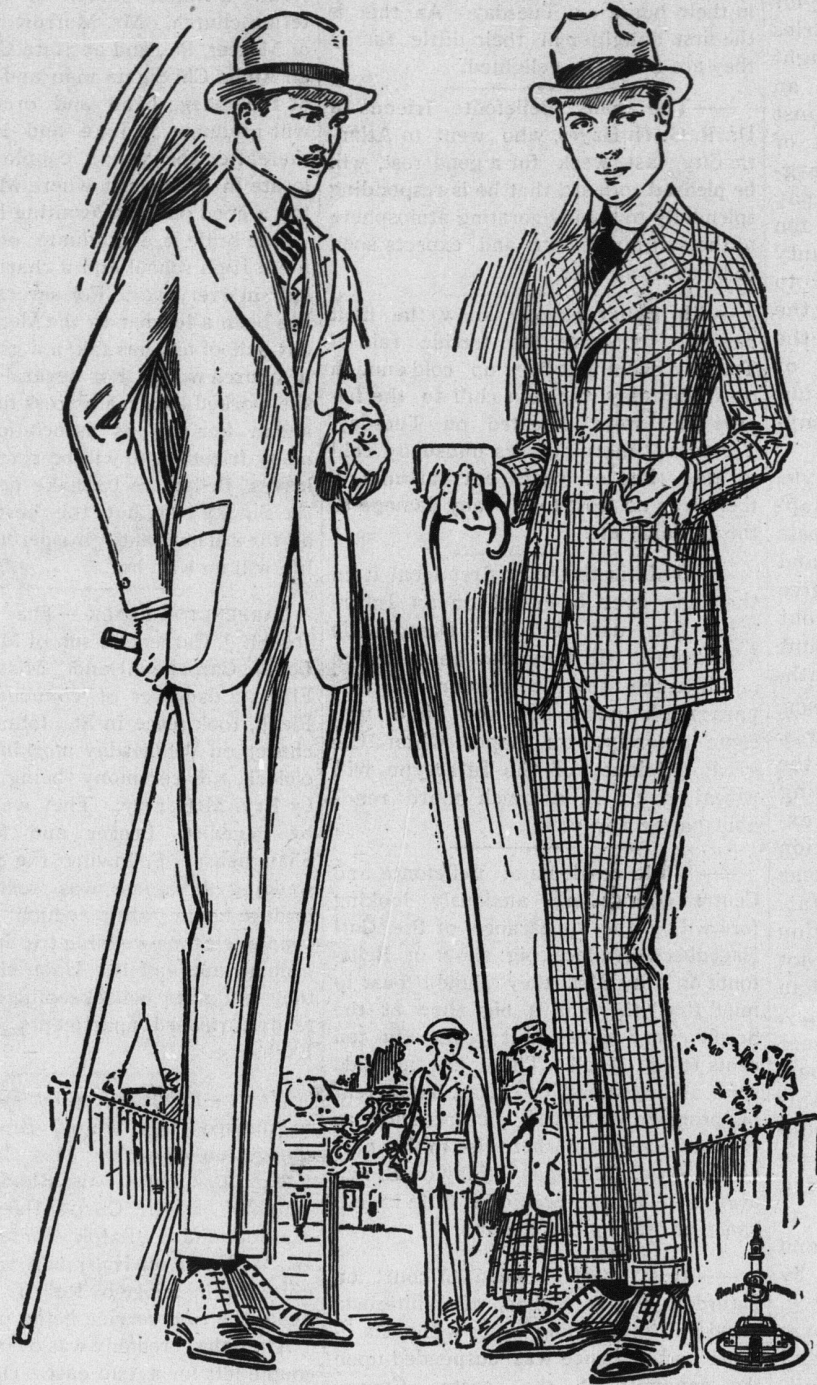
Feed Your Young Pigs.

Before weaning your pigs it is well to accustom them to a grain mixture or a slop of sweet milk, combined with grain. The Pennsylvania State College Agricultural Experiment Station has obtained excellent results with a grain mixture of corn meal four parts, wheat middlings three parts, and tankage one part. The addition of skim milk increases the rate of gain. If skim milk is fed with this grain mixture the amount of corn meal may be increased to six parts. Other mixtures recommended are corn meal eight parts and tankage one part, or skim milk three parts and corn meal one part.

If possible pasture crops should be used for growing pigs. For quick growth of pigs, two to four pounds of grain per hundred pounds live weight daily in addition to pasture crops is required. The amount of grain fed should be governed largely by the appetite of the pigs. They should be fed all they will consume without waste twice daily.

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