

# STOLEN HORSE KNOWS OWNER

Easy to Prove Ownership and Identify Animal That Is Sold.

## FARMER CALLED "HO, BILL"

There Was a Whinney of Delight and the Nag Ran from the Stall and Rubbed His Master's Shoulder.

Darby.—Leaving it to the animal itself to recognize him, Elwood Powell, one of the best-known farmers in Springfield township, proved himself the owner of a valuable horse that had been stolen from him and sold to a liveryman named Owens, in Perryville, Md. Powell's horse was stolen on the night of July 31, and was advertised with \$100 reward for its return. A few days ago, Powell received an anonymous letter, telling him that he would find his animal in Perryville. It is supposed that the letter was written by a colored man who is under suspicion of stealing the animal. Powell went on, but it wasn't quite enough when he described his animal as having a double curl in the left flank, two white hind fetlocks, that he was six years old, 15 1/2 hands high and weighed 950 pounds, and that he had refused \$250 for him. "Why, the horse knows me," said Powell. Going into the stable where the steed was confined, Powell said: "Ho, Bill!" Instantly there was a whinney of delight and the horse came running out of its stall and rubbing its nose against its owner's shoulder. "I guess he's yours," said Owens. "He certainly knows you."

## Finally Find Acid Thrower.

York.—A sensational vitriol throwing of five years ago has been revived with the arrest in Lowell, Mass., of Mrs. Mildred Cartledge, under indictment here for the crime. The woman, who fled from the city after dashing acid into the face of Miss Cora Krout, whom she accused of intimacy with her husband, was only recently located. The indictment was promptly secured, the statute of limitations being no bar to her prosecution. The acid throwing occurred upon a public street here, June 15, 1907. Francis J. Cartledge, the husband, was superintendent of the York Knitting Mill, and the Krout girl was an operative. As she hurled the contents of the bottle she had concealed under a raincoat, Mrs. Cartledge cried that she would spoil whatever beauty her husband had found in the girl's face. Her aim was true and her victim, who was confined for a time to the York hospital, still bears the scars of the searing acid. After accomplishing her purpose Mrs. Cartledge had hurried to her home and locked herself in, later slipping out of the city. When the hubbub calmed she came back to York and, though a child was born during her stay at her old home, the authorities failed to detect her presence, searching for her far away. She also lived near Sixth and Cedar avenue, Philadelphia, during a part of her exile. Her immunity at the time was attributed to the possibility of threatened revelations by her involving prominent Yorkers in scandal.

## Locked House Hid Horror.

Shippensburg.—Falling to observe any of the family about the home of Bert Dearolph, a painter, one-half mile from Wentling Corners, neighbors broke into the house and found Dearolph and his wife, aged 40, and the latter's daughter, Irene, aged 18, dead. Mrs. Dearolph had been choked and the top of her head blown off with a rifle, which lay on the floor. The daughter had been shot in the breast. Dearolph had one end of a rubber hose in his mouth, the other end being attached to a gas jet from which the gas still was escaping. He had tied the hose in place carefully with a string.

## For Real Public Utilities.

Easton.—By a resolution of City Council, Easton's delegates to the coming convention of the League of Cities of the Third Class were instructed to present a bill providing for a public utilities commission in this State similar to bodies now existing in New Jersey on the fact that the league will endorse the bill, and that it will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature.

## Disinfect Robbed Valley.

Sunbury.—A man giving his name as Fred Hunter was arrested in Elyburg, charged with committing robberies in and about that place. After a Justice sentenced him to jail the inhabitants decided to rush him to prison as soon as possible and thus clear the peaceful valley of even suspect robbers. An automobile was procured and the prisoner was taken to jail.

## To Extend Yards.

Marysville.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has asked for a price on the land between what is known as the "westbound hump" to the west-bound yards, for the extension of those yards. The owners have asked \$30,000, and it is said the company will take over the tract shortly, possibly at a price somewhat lower. It is said that the whole improvement will cost about \$1,000,000 and will necessitate the moving of the State road at that point back some distance from its present line.

# QUICK THINKERS MAKE LIVELY BALL GAMES



Jack Barry, Shortstop of Champion Athletics.

America's two national games, baseball and draw poker, are a lot alike in a lot of ways, as might be expected. There is much bluffing and much saying one thing and meaning another in both of them.

A smart player is likely to pull anything at any time, and much of this fine stuff is wasted on the fans.

A remark may change the whole trend of the game.

Jack Barry pulled such a remark for the Athletics last year. It was the ninth inning of an important game, and the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Mackmen. A fast runner reached first, and as the case was desperate he lit out for second. The throw to Barry was wretched, and as the runner slid into second the ball sped over Barry's head. If the runner found out that the ball was rolling to the outfield, which he had not, because of his slide, he could scramble to his feet and make third. So Barry turned calmly to the umpire and said, unconcernedly: "I'd 'av' had him, Bill, if I'd held the ball."

The runner judged from the off-hand utterance that the ball was right at Barry's feet. Before the coaches could wake him up to the real situation, the ball had been regained by the center fielder. The next batter hit a long fly, on which the runner could have scored if he had reached third. The next one flied out, and the game was over. Barry, by saying one thing and meaning another, had stilled off a tie.

Kid Elberfeld was ever a quick thinker and a great strategist. Once last year, while he was with Washington, the Senator pitcher was hurt making the third out in an early inning. The Washington club was in the lead. It was a cinch if there was time to get a pitcher ready. McElear sent out a man to warm up, but his chances looked bad, for the first Washington batter hit the ball and was out, while the second fouled out on the third ball pitched. Elberfeld



Kid Elberfeld.

he fouled off fifteen balls. Naturally this killed time, and before they finally managed to get him out, the relief pitcher had warmed up and was able to hold the opposition safe and cinch the game. Elberfeld's quick thinking and accurate stick work had saved the day.

## MADE DECISION UNDER FIRE

Umpire John Hayes of Virginia League Compelled to Make Ruling Displeasing to Fans.

Umpire John R. Hayes of the Virginia league tells of a decision he once had to make that made him wish some other indicator holder was on the job. He doesn't say what town it was in for certain reasons, but doubtless the fans who took a live interest in it will recall the circumstances. Hayes tells it as follows: "The home team came to bat in the last half of the ninth with the score 2 to 0 against them, and it had been a hard-fought game. With two down it filled the bases and the next hitter came up and hit the ball against the center field fence for what would ordinarily have been a home run that would have won the game right there. However, in hitting the ball he ran out of the batter's box to meet it before the curve broke. As soon as he hit the ball I called him out and the home team lost the game, 2 to 0. Well, there was some excitement, and the things the crowd called me can't be printed. In fact, I still hate to even visit that town, for the decision is still fresh in the minds of the people."

## Army Officer is Ambitious.

George Beavers, a lieutenant in the United States army, has applied to Wolverton for a try-out with the Yanks. Beavers was at one time a star diamond and gridiron athlete at West Point, and since that has been subduing belligerent natives in the Philippines.

## Burkett Still Hard Hitter.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago Jess Burkett was one of the leading batters of the National league, and today the same Jess is the leading sweetmeat on his Worcester team.

# MAKES ANSON PEEVISH

Manager Jennings Recalls Player's Duplicity.

Archie Latham, Famous as Clown of National Game, Puts Up Job on Former Manager of Champion Chicago National Team.

Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Tigers recently recalled the famous gumming of the cards in "Pop". Anson's great baseball play of years ago. It was a tale of player duplicity upon a public idol and was told as follows:

Pop in the show was a young diamond hero who had set his heart on winning the fair young girl whose "pa" was worth a million. In the last act he won his bride by lamming the ball out for a home run, thereby winning a pennant for his team and saving the fortune for "pa". As he raced over the plate with the winning tally the girl jumped from the grand stand and threw her arms around his manly neck, murmuring, "Muh hero!"

It "went" great until the manager conceived the great idea in New York of holding a "baseball night." The National league meeting was on and many of the stars of that day were around the hotels. The manager decided to invite them to take part in the great home-run scene, letting them act as players on the field. The show was widely advertised and a great crowd turned out to see such men as Willie Keeler, Archie Latham, Johnny McGraw, Hughie Jennings and others in the cast. Jennings tells the story of what followed.

"Latham would have his joke," explains Hughie. "He fixed it all up with Keeler, who played third base in the show that night. The performance went all right until the last set, when Pop was to make his great home run hit."

"Pop" walloped the ball and started on his run around the sacks. As he rounded third Keeler struck out his foot and tripped him. He sprawled on all fours. Before he could get his balance again and reach home they had thrown the ball to the plate. If I remember rightly, Wilbur Robinson was catching. He was in on the deal. They tagged poor Pop. Archie Latham was acting as umpire.

"You're out," Archie shrieked. "Pop" sprang to his feet with fire in his eye. He roared so that he shook the house. Never at his maddest was he wilder on the ball field. "I'm not out," he yelled desperately, trying to catch Latham's eye to tell him how the act should go.

"You're out," Archie insisted. "The girl had thrown herself from the stand to wrap her arms around her hero's neck, which by this time was about as red as raw beef.

"Get off the field or I'll send you to the clubhouse!" Archie roared, and that was the last straw. They rang down the curtain.

"Pop" wouldn't speak to the boys for several seasons after that little incident."

## M'GINNITY STILL "IRON MAN"

Grand Old Man of Baseball and Once Star of New York Giants, Performs Great Stunt.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, grand old man of baseball and one time star pitcher for the New York Giants, carved another niche in his personal hall of fame the other day when he twice defeated Rochester, leaders of the International league and three times champions of that organization. In the first game McGinnity, pitching for Newark, allowed Rochester nine hits and won by the comparatively close score of 4 to 3. In the second,



Joe McGinnity.

pitching the same sort of ball which made him the most talked of player in the country, he blanked his opponents, allowing but five hits and only two to get as far as third base. It was a great day for McGinnity.

## Plank Has Unique Record.

Eddie Plank, the star left-hand pitcher of the world's champion Athletics of the American league, is showing all his old-time skill. He has been with the Athletics for twelve years, joining them after leaving Gettysburg (Pa.) college, and never pitched for any other team than the champions.

## To Trade Hub Purdue.

Boston talks of trading Hub Purdue to the Giants for Whittie and some cash. A good trade, too, if the cash is sufficiently impressive.

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Instinctive. "So you took your wife to the baseball game?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Did she enjoy it?" "Only part of it. She thought they wasted a great deal of time running around the lot, but she thought the arguments with the umpire were quite interesting."—Washington Star.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtime Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

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