

## WATER RENTS ARE EXORBITANT

Huntington Consumers Make Plans for Municipal Plant

GROSS RECEIPTS \$27,000

Company Gives Notice of Increase of Indebtedness by Amount of \$40,000—Court Reserves Decision on Protest of Citizens.

Huntingdon.—In argument court here P. H. Bergan, superintendent of the Huntington Water Works Company, admitted that the gross receipts from the plant amounted to \$27,000 annually, while another witness, R. A. Zentmeyer, of Tyrone, an expert engineer, told on the stand that he had inspected the plant and believed it to be worth approximately \$80,000.

The case was argued after a petition signed by nearly all the leading citizens of Huntington had been filed requesting that court fix a more reasonable water rent.

Believing the water company's charges were exorbitant, Huntington Council will within two years purchase the plant. The company, knowing this, has given notice of a proposed increased indebtedness of \$40,000. Councils held a special meeting of protest.

### Heaviest Baby Winners.

Pottstown.—Two hundred and thirty-one babies of all nationalities were entered in a contest here for prizes awarded to the heaviest ones of various ages. Fond mothers from the surrounding country had their cherubs there, and the contest was the most interesting one ever held here. The winners were as follows: Under three months, Elizabeth M. Hamel, 16 1/2 pounds; between three and six months, Herbert Welsh, of Stowe, 22 1/4 pounds; between 6 and 12 months, Jay Scheweck, Sanatoga, 26 pounds; between 12 and 18 months, Nathan Estreicher, 28 1/2 pounds; between 18 and 24 months, Willie Wummer, 440 pounds; between 24 and 36 months, Raymond Kalls, 34 3/4 pounds.

### Half Shaves Man and Dies.

Just as he had finished shaving one side of the face of a customer, George L. Plitt, a well-known barber and assessor and tax collector of the First Ward for some years, fell dead in his shop here. He was 56 years old and heart disease was the cause of death. Plitt had Joseph Fuller in the chair and was rubbing lather upon the unshaved side of his customer's face when he fell, as though shot. His head struck a projection of the chair, cutting a deep gash. Fuller and several other persons waiting to be shaved raised him instantly; but he was dead.

### Gets \$725, Not \$25,000.

Altoona.—Before the \$25,000 damage suit brought by William T. Shields, an Altoona gardener, against the Penn Central Light and Power Company, was called for trial in the Blair County Court, announcement was made that a settlement had been reached for \$725.

Shields' son was shocked to death by coming in contact with the guy wire of a telephone pole over which high winds had blown an electric wire.

Two high officers of the company were arrested on the charge of involuntary manslaughter, which charge will be withdrawn.

### Behaved by Other Train.

Altoona.—Confused by the approach of two trains from opposite directions at Bellwood, George W. Edminston, aged 69, a track watchman on the main line, met a horrible death. He was struck by the Pennsylvania Limited and buried underneath a passing freight train, his head being severed from his body, which was terribly mangled.

### Woman Saves Stock from Fire.

Elizabethtown.—Mrs. Andrew Hersey and her 5-year-old daughter were alone at their home when they discovered the large barn to be on fire. Without waiting to arouse neighbors, the mother ran to the barn and released all the live stock. The loss is \$7,000.

### Kills Brother by Mishap.

Reading.—William Clouser, 20 years old, of Oley, was accidentally and instantly shot to death by his brother, Hunter, whose shotgun went off when the trigger caught in the meshes of a fly door and sent the charge into the head of William's brain.

### Held for Biting Fellow-Allen.

Huntingdon.—Charged with mayhem, Joseph Voroski, was given a hearing before Judge Woods here and held under \$1,000 bail, charged with biting a fellow-countryman in a quarrel at Mount Union on October 12.

### Admits Doubling Wives.

Lancaster.—James W. Tyson, a farmer of means, was sentenced to the county prison for 10 months for bigamy.

In his statement to the court he said he was married to his first wife in Maryland a few months ago and deserted her a few days later. He then advertised for a wife, and No. 2, a young Harrisburg woman, answered and he married her. Wife No. 1, after she had been deserted, went in search of her husband and found him living with No. 2.

## MAY KILL BIG SERIES

World's Series Becoming Harder to Handle Each Year.

Fact That Four Clubs Have Monopolized All of Money in Post-Season Gold Mine for Four Years Causes Dissatisfaction.

With half a million dollars of easy money for one week's play, the world's championship series is each year becoming more and more difficult to handle, and this season threatens to ruffle the long and well established peace of organized baseball. To begin with, the fact that four clubs have monopolized all of the money in this post-season gold mine for the last four years has stirred up a feeling of dissatisfaction among the other 12 clubs forming the two big circuits. Last season an effort was made to alleviate this growing feeling a little by ordering that a certain per cent. of the receipts from the big series should be turned over for a working fund for the two leagues, but this failed, since the Boston and New York clubs refused to give up the money.

The greed for gold that discussion over this situation has excited in considering the enormous returns received from the half-a-dozen or so games of this short series seems to have entered the blood of all connected with baseball, with the result that the money that can be made out of the games has become of greater importance than anything else, not even excepting winning the series. This is proven by the readiness of the rival managers to permit star players to write or pretend to write daily reports of the games during the progress of the series, notwithstanding the fact that they cannot deny that writing or pretending to write such articles at the conclusion of each game must act as a detriment to the play of such players, since it takes their minds off the actual playing of the game.

Another thing that is disturbing the general public is the business methods of the two pennant-winning ball clubs in disposing of tickets for the games. Under announced conditions all reserved seat tickets are placed on sale on one day, and it is a case of first come first served for two seats each, every purchase to be for three games that are likely to be played in the city where they are purchased. No one can buy more than two seats and all tickets call for the three games, so those who plan to see only one or two games must combine with some other person who also wishes to see one or two games and buy a partnership ticket calling for three games.

While very unsatisfactory to many baseball patrons, this system is a very good thing for the ball club. In the first place it insures a big crowd for each of the three games in each city. The crowds are sure to be limited only by the size of the grounds for the first game, and by this arrangement must be equally as large for the two succeeding games in each city, no matter how one-sided the series may prove. It is a very cute business move for this reason, and also for the additional reason that one sale disposes of all the tickets.

## World's Fly Casting Records Are Smashed

Two world's records were established at Chicago in the first annual tournament of the National Amateur Casting association. C. O. Dorchester set a new mark of 155 feet with a regulation 15-foot rod. In the light tackle accuracy fly-casting event, I. H. Bellows outdid all previous performances by making a perfect score of 100.

Bait-casting and dry fly honors went to H. Wheeler and T. A. Forsyth. Forsyth took the trophy for all-round best performance in all events.

## ONE OF PRINCETON'S STARS



Heyniger, Princeton's Left Guard, Who is Showing Remarkably Good Form in That Position, Practicing Toe Workmanship on the Pigskin in a Lively Game Between the Scrub and Varsity Teams.

## ONE OF MINNESOTA'S BRILLIANT PLAYERS



C. D. Shaughnessy, Right Tackle, Star of Minnesota Team This Year.

## ENGLISH CRITICISM OF GOLF

Bernard Darwin of London Times, Writes Interestingly of His Impressions of Chicago Players.

It does us good once in a while to read the criticism of strangers, especially with regard to sports.

There has been in our midst for some time Bernard Darwin, the golf editor of the London Times, one of the ablest experts commenting on this wonderful game of our times. He has recently visited several of the more prominent golf courses about Chicago and has written most interestingly his impression of them, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. It is a source of satisfaction to know that Darwin, who is too great a man to write other than he honestly thinks, has in the main commended our golf courses and estimated them favorably with some of the famous ones of England.

It was also interesting to have Darwin comment on the manifest interest in the game by Chicago men. He was not a little surprised at the wild enthusiasm of many of the players over the mere probability of getting into a foursome which would require a mighty long wait at the tee and take about three hours to finish.

His comment on this particular aspect of the game was as follows: "To the pampered and effete Saxon there would be almost irresistible temptation in the attraction of staying at home altogether under such circumstances. But the cheerful golfer of Chicago brushes these paltry, whimpering objections to one side and plays the game with tremendous keenness, and at the same time in a spirit of friendliness and jollity and making the best of every minute of a hard earned holiday, which is a lesson to us all. Any reasonably observant visitor must, I think, bear witness to this wonderful love of the game, and it is, moreover, bearing good fruit, for Chicago could put into the field a team of young men under thirty that would make a great fight of it with any city in the golfing world."

## HARVARD STAR OUT OF GAME

Tudor Gardiner, Leading Candidate for End on Gridiron Team, Probably Will Never Play Again.

Tudor Gardiner, star tackle of the Harvard varsity eleven of 1911 and a leading candidate for end on the present crimson team, probably will never play football again.

Gardiner was lost to the Harvard team when physicians advised against his playing. He broke his forearm in the Harvard-Princeton game two years ago and the injury kept him out of the game last year. Under the test of two weeks' practice the arm was found too weak to allow him to play with reasonable safety.

His absence, together with the illness of Milbolland and Dana and the ineffectiveness of Smith, has left Harvard with only three available ends, instead of the seven who started the practice season.

## Bars Player-Writers.

Captain Ketcham of the Yale football team has put the stamp of disapproval on newspaper articles by "player-authors." Ketcham turned down an offer to write articles for a New York newspaper and at the same time requested his team to refrain from writing. Some of the players of last year's eleven wrote articles for metropolitan papers.

## Hyatt Some Pinch Hitter.

Ham Hyatt, the Pirate pinch hitter, is still there with the willow when it comes to a pinch. The Pittsburgh sub is regarded as one of the best substitutes in the majors.

## Kraenzlein Has Long Contract.

Dr. Kraenzlein's contract as coach of the German athletes will expire after the 1916 Olympic festival in Berlin.

## WARNS FOREIGN INTERESTS OFF

President's Significant Message to All the World.

FOR POLICY OF MORALITY.

United States Will Help the Emancipation Through Motives of Morality, Not Expediency—Canal Opens Up New Era.

Mobile, Ala.—While avoiding any mention specifically of Mexico, or any European influence connected with the Mexican situation, President Woodrow Wilson delivered a speech here Monday, which appeared to be freighted with significance, and which served to point with further directness the policy of the United States, not only toward Mexico, but toward all Central and South American republics.

Mr. Wilson spoke before the Southern Commercial Congress, and the big audience which heard him constantly was swept with cheers and applause. The President smilingly took his hearers into his confidence when he explained he must speak "with moderation and without indiscretion."

A score of South American Latin-American diplomats sat just behind the President while he spoke, and many of his remarks were addressed in conversational tones to them. There were those in the audience who thought the President might take advantage of the opportunity afforded by his speech here to say something regarding the Mexican crisis.

He, however, spoke only in general terms, but many of his sentences were pointed with a meaning so clear as to leave little doubt of their intent.

### Meant For Europe.

"Material interests"—a phrase much in use internationally of late in characterizing the attitude of foreign nations toward Mexico—frequently was employed by the President. He declared the American republics had suffered long from the hard bargains forced upon them by concessionaires seeking "material interests" in the countries affected. The President declared that through motives of "morality and not expediency" the United States desired to help the Latin-American Republic to an "emancipation from the insubordination which has been inevitable to foreign enterprises."

The President's speech was uttered with a confidence which bespoke the dominant part the United States expects to play in the future of the American republics. Not through any idea of "material interests," he carefully explained, but through a love of the principle of constitutional liberty. "The United States will never again seek to obtain one additional foot of territory by conquest," he declared amid applause.

Mr. Wilson spent six busy hours in Mobile. He arrived early in the morning and was taken jointly in hand by the members of the Southern Commercial Congress and citizens of the city. He was breakfasted, driven about the city by automobile, taken on a sight-seeing expedition in the harbor and started back to Washington with cheers ringing about his special train. The President was in a tearing rush from the moment he reached the city until he left and if any dispatches of state reached him, their delivery was deferred until he reached the seclusion of his train.

## GATES DIES IN HIS CAR.

Son Of Late Financier Victim Of Apoplexy At Cody, Wyo.

Cody, Wyo.—Charles G. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, died in his private car here of a stroke of apoplexy. His body will be sent East by way of Billings, Mont. Mr. Gates came West about a month ago on the advice of physicians, who accompanied him. There was some improvement after his arrival here and a hunting trip was planned. It was successful from the sportsman's viewpoint, but the exertion seemed to leave Mr. Gates weaker.

## HUERTA MAY QUIT.

Reported Pressure Being Brought To Bear Upon Him.

Mexico City.—A report, which gained currency here, that Gen. Victoriano Huerta had offered to resign the presidency in favor of David de La Fuente, former minister of communication and the candidate of the Liberal Republicans in the recent election, was later characterized as absolutely untrue by the Norwegian minister, Michael Stromlie, who had been credited with being one of the principals in the incident.

## KILLS HER DIVORCED HUSBAND.

Woman Shoots Man In Front Of His Eighth Wife.

Williamson, W. Va.—Mrs. Sarah Sloan shot and killed her divorced husband at an isolated point on Blackberry creek, Kentucky, near Matewan. After the shooting Mrs. Sloan boarded a train and came here, where she was later arrested. From what can be learned Mrs. Sloan killed her husband in the road in front of the Sloan residence. Mrs. Sloan, it is said, was the seventh wife of Jud Sloan and the man's eighth wife witnessed the shooting.

## Mack Wins World's Series Four Times

Connie Mack is the only manager who has ever won the American league pennant five times. It is likely that his record will never be equaled by any other man. Hughey Jennings is second to Mack, with three victories.

Of the players who assisted Mack to bring the first flag to Philadelphia in 1902 only three are now with the Athletics. These are Capt. Dan Murphy, who at that time was playing second base; Harry Davis, who played first base, and Eddie Plank, who was and is still pitching.

Winners of the American league pennant are as follows:

Year.	Club.	Manager.
1906	Chicago	Comiskey
1901	Chicago	Clark Griffith
1902	Athletics	Connie Mack
1903	Boston	Jimmy Collins
1904	Boston	Jimmy Collins
1905	Athletics	Connie Mack
1906	Chicago	Felder Jones
1907	Detroit	Hugh Jennings
1908	Detroit	Hugh Jennings
1909	Detroit	Hugh Jennings
1910	Athletics	Connie Mack
1911	Athletics	Connie Mack
1912	Boston	Jake Stahl
1913	Athletics	Connie Mack

## BRIGHT STAR OF MICHIGAN



Allmendinger, One of Coach Yost's Most Dependable Players.

## New Job for Burke.

Jimmy Burke, the veteran player and minor league manager, has signed to scout for the Tigers next spring and will have charge of the second division of the team on the training trip.

## Browns Grab Fast Shortstop.

Wallie Smith, ex-Cardinal third sacker who helped Atlanta win the Southern league pennant, says that the Browns have a real prize in Bismarck, the new shortstop.

## Houck Goes to Portland.

Pitcher Byron Houck, Connie Mack's young hurler, will winter again in Portland, Ore.

## NOT AS BAD AS ALL THAT

Judge Resents Attitudes of "Funny Men" as to Present Tendency in Dress.

Judge Ralph S. Latahaw squelched in Kansas City, the other day, an incipient movement against the close-fitting skirt with a slash.

"Narrow skirts don't mean immorality," said Judge Latahaw. "One of the most vicious epochs was when hoop skirts were worn."

"Why, I remember when it was considered immodest for a woman to arrange her coiffure so as to show her ears. We have advanced."

"We have advanced, but we haven't advanced as far as the jokesmiths and cartoonists would pretend."

"Doctor," said a pretty girl—so was the latest joke—"doctor, I want you to vaccinate me, please, where it won't show."

"Humph," said the gruff doctor. "I guess you'll have to take it internally, then."

## Peculiar Belief.

Two centuries have passed since the Scottish judge Lord Monboddo was born. In his "Origin and Progress of Language" he argued that human beings should be studied like other animals; but this doctrine seemed to the contemporaries of Dr. Johnson so ridiculous that the wags based many a jest upon it. His belief that men got rid of their tails by sitting upon them would now scarcely raise a smile among anthropologists. Among his more startling propositions was the earnestly maintained one that the orang-outang "was a class of the human species, and that its want of speech was merely accidental."

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

## We Wonder.

We wonder if Cinderella wore one of these flat, pancake-shaped shoes.

Coughs vanish in a night. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops soothe the throat, effecting a speedy cure—5c at all Druggists.

## Naturally.

"I tell you I saw stars in that train collision."

"No wonder; wasn't it telescoped?"

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## Somewhat.

"Was that a heated debate?"

"In one way. It had plenty of hot air."

## Then He Didn't.

Stern Pater—Son, you are late again for supper. Bring me the strap. Son—If you do, dad, I'll not tell you a word about the 17-inning game I saw.

## The Safe Ones to "Kid."

"That joke you printed about your wife—did it make her angry?"

"Bless you, no. I spent a half hour trying to explain the point of it to her and finally got angry myself."

## His College Clothes.

"Son!"

"Well, dad?"

"Did you pick out that suit of clothes of your own accord, or is it a part of the hazing you have to go through with?"

## Chance for Grouch.

Mrs. Brown—"Here's an account of a new cooking utensil that will boil and steam and poach eggs all at the same time." Brown (a grouch)—"And why doesn't it scramble and egg-nogg 'em, too?"

## More Important Than Success.

The most important thing in a man's life is that which he has been striving at. All that he actually accomplished was dependent to a considerable extent on purely accidental circumstances, and, in the best of cases, proved only a far inadequate realization of his intentions.—John Ruskin.

## SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Experience of a Southern Man.

"Please allow me to thank the originator of Postum, which in my case, speaks for itself," writes a Fla. man.

"I formerly drank so much coffee that my nervous system was almost a wreck." (Tea is just as injurious because it contains caffeine, the drug found in coffee.) "My physician told me to quit drinking it but I had to have something, so I tried Postum."

"To my great surprise I saw quite a change in my nerves in about 10 days. That was a year ago and now my nerves are steady and I don't have those bilious sick headaches which I regularly had while drinking coffee."

"Postum seems to have body-building properties and leaves the head clear. And I do not have the bad taste in my mouth when I get up mornings. When Postum is boiled good and strong, it is far better in taste than coffee. My advice to coffee drinkers is to try Postum and be convinced."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a reason" for Postum.