

PITIALE CONDITION OF ARNOLD HAUSER



Arnold Hauser, Former Cardinal Star.

Arnold Hauser, the crack Cardinal shortstop, is confined in a private sanitarium at Chicago, and not much hope is held out for his recovery. He has been afflicted with religious mania, and breaks out violently every day or so. When rational he is apparently as well as he ever was, but his physician stated to Manager Huggins that he is much discouraged about his case. Hauser's bad knee, which laid him up for a time, has entirely recovered, and he is perfectly sound physically, but little hope is extended of his getting out of the sanitarium this season, if at all. It is one of the saddest cases in baseball. Hauser's trouble dates from the time when he lost his mother and his baby.

BENDER WANTS TO BE ALONE

Great Indian Pitcher of Athletics Has No Use for Physician During Spells of Illness.

In times of illness, Chief Bender, the great Indian pitcher of the Athletics, forgets the veneer of civilization and goes back to the Indian ways.

Bender spurns the services of a physician when he is sick, takes no medicine, but simply hies himself away and doesn't come back until he is well again.

A short time after Bender joined the Athletics he was taken ill. Connie Mack wanted to have a physician attend the twirler, but Bender shook his head.

"I'm sick, but I don't need medicine," he said.

Connie left Bender's room for a little while, and when he returned he was surprised to find that the chief had slipped out. Inquiries failed to locate him, and when Bender didn't show up that night or the next day, Connie became worried.

For two nights and two days the search was made for Bender, but to no avail. He couldn't be found. By this time Connie was almost frantic. Just when he was about to send out a general alarm for his missing Indian star he decided to take another look into Bender's room, and there he found him huddled up in bed.

"Where have you been?" demanded Mack.

"Sick," answered Bender.

"But you haven't been in your room at the hotel," said Mack. "Were you at a hospital?"

"No, I went away where it was quiet and where I could be alone," replied Bender. "When an Indian is sick he doesn't want any noise around, and he doesn't want medicine or doctors. He just wants to let nature take its course in curing him."

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WAS A BASEBALL FAN

PRESIDENT LINCOLN "ROOTED" AT GAME IN 1862.

Watched Soldiers Play During Civil War and Complimented Them—Army Men Responsible for Popularity of Game.

"The recent appearance of King George of England at a baseball game, in a glass-fronted, steam-heated private stand, reminds me of the time, in 1862, when I saw President Lincoln at a baseball game in Washington," said Winfield Scott Larner, former journalist, now of the St. Louis office United States customs service, on the return of the Giants-White Sox world tourists recently.

"It was at Sixth and K streets. The quartermaster's department was playing the commissary department. The Civil war, you know, introduced baseball to people from all parts of the United States and spread its popularity north, south and west. Previous to the war baseball was restricted to the East.

"This lot was an old circus grounds. The game was progressing merrily. There were no stands. Ropes kept the crowd back.

"The well-known black carriage drawn by two black horses came along. I saw the president get out of the conveyance and, taking his little son, Tad, by the hand, walk over to see the game. This was before the days when the cavalry escorts accompanied Mr. Lincoln wherever he went.

"There was no inclosed stand, not even a seat. Unobtrusively and unseen by the crowd, Mr. Lincoln sat down in the sawdust left by the circus back of first base, crossed his feet, and sat his little son up on them, between his knees.

"He arrived when the game was young and stayed to the finish. It was the custom then for the teams to give three cheers for each other after the game was finished. The custom was observed on this occasion.

"Lincoln took off his hat and joined in the cheering. Then some one saw him and called for 'Three cheers for Old Abe.' Needless to say, they were very heartily given.

"The president thanked the crowd, saying, 'Boys, it was a very good game, and I enjoyed it very much.' He took little Tad by the hand and walked back to his carriage.

"I have heard that Mr. Lincoln played a good first base. I do not think he ever played baseball. It was unknown in Illinois when he was a young man. Indeed, as I have said, the war spread baseball. The soldiers from New England and New York brought it to the camps and taught it to the soldiers from other states. These soldiers took it back to their homes after the war, and then baseball became the national game.

"But President Lincoln did like baseball."

"Well, well," said Dr. Bigbill as he met a former patient on the street, "I'm glad to see you again, Mr. Brown. How are you this morning?"

"First, doctor," said Mr. Brown cautiously, "does it cost anything to tell you?"

"The Frosts expect their boy will be a priest first and then a bishop."

"Do you think he will?"

"Nope. That boy will never confirm anything but the neighbors' worst fears."—Life.

Its Sort.

"Did you have a fine auto trip?"

"I must say, it was mostly fine."—Baltimore American.

The great trouble with most people is that they seem to think they are just as good as we are.

Anticipation.

"One summer I chanced to be back in the ridges of Tennessee," said United States Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, as he leaned back in his chair, "and a couple of mountaineers got into an argument. High words led to blows, and one of the men was killed. One of the party volunteered to ride on ahead to the dead man's cabin and break the news to the widow.

"She was seated at a table eating apple-dumplings when the man rode up. He broke the news as gently as possible. The woman listened quietly with a dumpling poised in the air half way to her mouth. When the man had finished, she stuffed the dumpling into her mouth and said:

"You-all jest wait till I finish this hyer dumplin' an' then you-all'll hear some hollerin'."

HEAD ITCHED AND BURNED

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got — but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Taking No Chances.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR ICE TRUST

Just a Few Reasons Why There Should Be an Advance in Price of Summer Necessity.

The ice trust having offered a silver loving-cup for the best excuse which might be invented for raising the price of ice after the cold winter, we hopefully submit the following:

1. The ice being so thick and heavy, it costs more to handle it.

2. The blocks are so large that there is great waste in cutting them up for the retail trade.

3. The ice is so cold it freezes solid in the storage houses and is very difficult to get out.

4. As the winter has been so cold, the summer will necessarily be very hot, and the demand for ice very great, so that it is doubtful if there will be enough to go around.

5. The ice being extra thick, extra cold, and extra quality all through, it is only proper that an extra price should be demanded.

6. The price of ice never had any relation to the cost of production, anyhow.—Life.

Not Complimentary.

An English showman, while traveling in the north of Ireland, met an old farmer who happened to be a little deaf.

"I say," said the showman, "did you see a cart and monkeys passing this way?"

Farmer—A what did ye say? Showman—Did you see a cart and monkeys passing this way? Farmer—Did ye fall out?

Enough.

Nora was applying for a place as cook, and when asked for a reference presented the following:

"To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Nora Foley has worked for us for a week and we are satisfied."—Kansas City Journal.

CHILLS AND FEVER AND AGUE Are Promptly Cured by Elixir Babek. "I recommend 'Elixir Babek' to all sufferers of Malaria and Chills. Have suffered for several years, have tried everything, but failed, until I came across your wonderful medicine. Can truly say it has cured me."—George Inasco, Company G, 4th Battalion, Elkhart, Pa. (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

Modesty is bred in self-reverence. Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds. None are truly great without this ornament.—A. B. Alcott.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for soothing sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Many a woman's idea of a good husband is one who can carve without getting any spots on the tablecloth.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache as that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

THE COURTNEY DRUG COMPANY Baltimore, Md.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel "hot or cold," "run down," "out of the humor," "stiff joints," "aching muscles," "headache," "dizziness," "nausea," "vomiting," "diarrhea," "constipation," "flatulence," "wind colic," "teething troubles," "diarrhea," "regulates the stomach and bowels, assimilates the food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisenbrauer, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BASEBALL NOTES

Ty Cobb, Nap Rucker, Eddie Cicotte and Clyde Engle all graduated from the Augusta, Ga., team of 1905.

Manager Frank Chance of the Yankees declares that in Truesdale he has the real find of the season.

The veteran George Nill, second baseman, has been signed by the Ottawa club, of the Canadian league.

Jerry Denny, the old-time third baseman, is coaching the ball team of the Bridgeport, Conn., high school.

Ollie Pickering, American league veteran, and former manager of the Paducah club, has signed with Owensboro.

Jack Enzenroth, the former University of Michigan catcher, is showing up well behind the bat for the St. Louis Browns.

American league teams coming to New York used to count on three out of four, but now it's "if we get an even break in New York."

Jack Graney has a bull terrier named Larry as mascot for the Cleveland club. Larry may be a good dog, but as a mascot his best trick seems to be "playing dead."

"Ham" Hyatt is kept in the lime-light by his successful pinch hitting. Hyatt's timely wallops have placed more than one game on ice for the Pirates so far this spring.

The Pirates are described by a newspaper man who travels with them as one big happy family with no factions, but the worst "bunch of crabs" in the world when they lose.

Charles H. Ebbets has his eyes set on two championships this year. He considers his Newark club a cinch in the international league; and has strong hopes of a National league pennant.

Larry Doyle, field general and second sacker of the Giants, is performing in true championship form. All of this is brought to the attention because of the fact that Fred Clarke, the shrewd Pittsburgh leader, thought Tommy was all in and passed the veteran player on to the Cubs at a good price last year. It is a safe bet that Clarke is sorry he ever made this deal.

Leach is playing a wonderful game for the Cubs. The fans in the stands, the real critics, are showing their esteem for this player daily. Leach is one of the few Cub idols who is given a hand on nearly all his appearances at the plate.

Strikes Out Twenty Men. Royce, pitching for Hamilton college, which defeated the University of Rochester by 8 to 3, struck out twenty of the Rochester team.

Tommy Leach.

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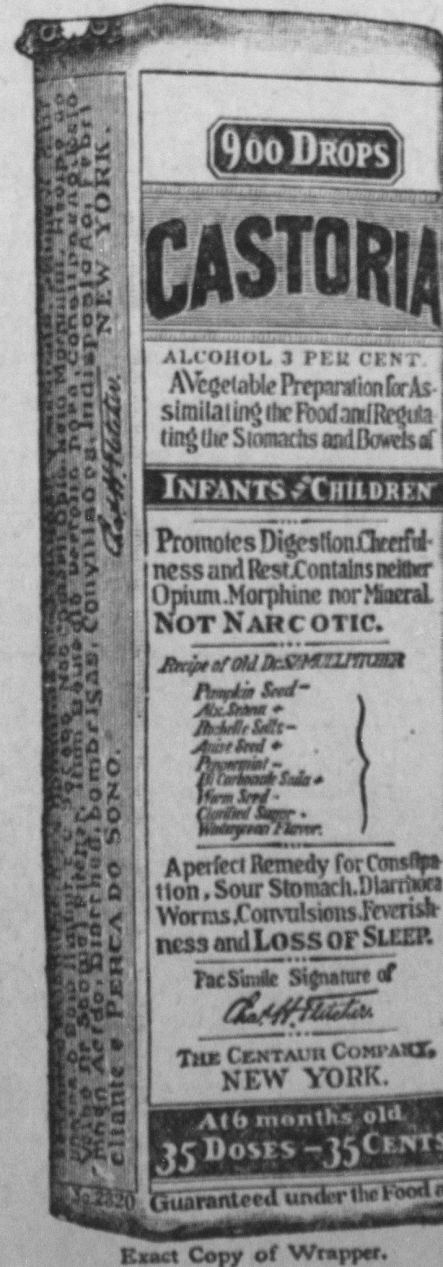
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