

RHEUMATISM A CURE

This wonderful private cure for Rheumatism should be tried by every sufferer. It will cost you nothing to try it. So sure are we of its power to cure you that we do not ask you to send a cent. Just mail us your name and address and we will send this great remedy to you to try. After you have used it and experienced its wonderful benefits, you may send us one dollar. But if you are not satisfied, you owe us nothing. We leave it entirely to you. We take your word. We could not make this offer except that we know you will be benefited. Then why not cure your Rheumatism?

The longer you delay the worse you suffer. Write today. After you have tried this remedy you will be only too glad to tell every one of your wonderful recovery. Read this advertisement over again. All we ask is a trial. Address:

BALTIMORE MEDICINE CO.
339a Title Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
CUT THIS OUT.

The mills of the gods seldom shut down for repairs.

To Prevent The Grip
cure Grip—Laxative Bitter
the cause. There is only one—Bromo
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. See

Smart baby that knows how to
g pay dividends.

Pleasant Pellets are the
pills put up 40 years
original little
ago. They regulate

It does seem queer that most of the
"good fellows" have

Piles Relieved by First Application
and cured in 10 to 14 days by PIAZO OINTMENT.
universal remedy for all forms of Piles. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 50c.

An African frog sounds a call under
water that can be heard for long distances.

Bad Enough.
"I think that society editor is a
mean, horrid old thing, so there!" ex-
claimed wife, looking up from the
morning paper.

"What's the matter?" asked her hus-
band with a grin. "Did he take you at
your word and leave your name out of
the paper?"

"No," replied wife. "It isn't quite
so bad as that, but he went and got
the description of my gown all wrong."

Original "Tommy Atkins."
The first Tommy Atkins, the name
since applied to all privates in the
British army, was gunner Thomas At-
kins. Gunner Atkins, in the reign of
George III, invented a pocket ledger
which won tremendous popularity
among the soldiers. The little book
came to be known as a Tommy At-
kins, and soon, since every private
had one, the men were called by the
same name.

Discouraged.
"You know the old saying that pride
goes before a fall."
"Oh, yes," replied the pessimistic
man, "but my faith in the adage has
been considerably shaken."

"In what way?"
"I've been watching a certain neigh-
bor of mine for about 20 years, and
he still carries a high head."
"Maybe he'll fall yet."
"I think not. He's the surest-footed
man in slippery places I've ever
known."

Vessel of Odd Design.
Senor Gonzalo Mejia, who has a
contract to carry the mails in Colom-
bia, has designed a boat that, he be-
lieves, will be able to sail the Magde-
lena and its tributaries even when
they contain less than a foot of water.
This odd craft, which has a draft of
only three inches, is propelled by two
engines of 150-horse power that drive
two aeroplane propellers, and can
travel at a rate of from fifteen to
forty-five miles an hour. With this
flying raft Senor Mejia expects to
make the trip up the Magdalena,
which in the dry season has hitherto
taken 60 days, in 20 hours.

Greatest Results

often come from simplest
means.

For instance—one's daily
food plays a big part in de-
ciding for success or failure.

To bring out the best
mental and physical forces
sound nourishment is imper-
ative.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and
malted barley, supplies in
splendid proportion all the
rich nourishment of the
grains, including the valuable
mineral elements, lacking in
many foods, but most neces-
sary for vigor and activity of
brain and body.

"There's a Reason"
for
Grape-Nuts
Sold by Grocers.

7,000,000 TREES FOR REFORESTRY

Over 13,000,000 Seedling Trees Are In
the State Nurseries—Experiment
In Foreign Plants.

Harrisburg.—Officials of the State
Forestry Department estimated that
over 7,000,000 young trees, about half
of the number in the State's twenty
four tree nurseries, would be used for
reforestation this year, forming the
most extended program of the kind
ever undertaken by the Common-
wealth. The bulk of these trees will
be planted on State forestry reserva-
tions and on new auxiliary reserve,
and a large portion will be given free
to persons desiring to use them for
reforesting. The free distribution will
not be for ornamental or shade plant-
ing, but only for development of
wooded areas.

Over 13,000,000 seedling trees are in
the State nurseries, and of those to be
distributed this year 4,750,000 are two-
year-old white pine, 800,000 Norway
spruce, with pitch pine, sugar maple,
Scotch pine, honey locust and other
native trees.

The State also is experimenting
with Japanese larch and other foreign
trees, with a view to utilizing them in
reforesting. When the trees available
for this year's planting are set out,
over 25,000,000 trees will have been
used in reforesting in this State.

Penna. Farmers Raise More Hogs.
Pennsylvania is raising more hogs
potatoes, according to the statis-
tics of the State Department of
Agriculture, who note from county re-
ports that there is a demand for
more seed potatoes and that the

advice than known for many years is
being outlined for the tubers, in spite
of the loss sustained last year. There
are signs in every county of an in-
creased acreage, says a bulletin of the
department, and farmers no longer are
confining themselves to exchanging
with neighbors they are out to buy for
seed.

In regard to the hogs, the depart-
ment bulletin says that thirty-five
counties of the State now have more
hogs than at this time last year. Mon-
roe and Sullivan having six per cent.
more; Chester, York, Snyder and Clin-
ton, five per cent, and Blair, Centre,
Armstrong, Carbon, Clarion, Hunting-
don and Lancaster, four per cent. in-
crease. The only counties showing a
marked decrease were Montgomery,
Juniata, Erie, McKean, Venango, Sus-
quehanna, Fulton and Montour.

Schuylkill county got the best prices
for its pigs last year, \$15 being re-
ported, while Philadelphia reported
\$14.70. Berks got an average of \$13.90,
and Allegheny, Somerset and Clearfield
an average of ten cents less. In
Franklin and Greene, only \$9 was the
price obtained, with \$9.30 in Indiana,
\$9.65 in Crawford and \$9.70 in Cum-
berland.

Intoxication No Ground For Clemency.
Lieutenant Governor Frank E. Mc-
Clain, chairman of the State Board of
Pardons, declared that pleas that a
person was drunk at the time he com-
mitted the offense would have no
weight with him. This statement fol-
lowed recommendations for mercy by
counsel for several applicants, on the
ground that the men had been in-
toxicated at the time of the crime.

"There are entirely too many pleas
of that kind," said Mr. McClain, "and
I absolutely refuse in this case, or in
any other, to consider that plea."
Counsel for Arden Lozier, of Wayne
county, just had made a plea for clemency
for his client on the ground of
intoxication.

State Society To Action.
Heads of the departments of the
State Government, who compose the
Executive Committee of the Pennsylv-
ania State Society, held their first
monthly meeting for discussion of mat-
ters pertaining to the State Govern-
ment and were addressed by Govern-
or Brumbaugh, who praised the ob-
jects of the society and urged that
the meetings be used to develop co-
operation between the departments
and as a clearing house for ideas, and
that efforts be made to avoid "lost
motion" and duplication in administra-
tion.

Staff Officers Of Guard.
By direction of the Governor, Adju-
tant General Stewart announced the re-
appointment of the following staff offi-
cers:
Colonel Horace L. Haldeman, com-
missary general of subsistence; Col.
Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster gen-
eral, and Colonel H. S. Williams, chief
of artillery.

George N. Deitrich, Hazleton, was
appointed first lieutenant and assigned
to Company G, Ninth Infantry. Hazle-
ton, and Captain Paul V. Heffner, Com-
pany F, Eighth Infantry, Huntingdon,
was placed on the supernumerary list.

Elk Distributed By State.
The State Game Commission an-
nounced that ninety-seven elk had
been brought from the Yellowstone
Park to be placed in the State's game
preserves. Twenty-five of the elk
were placed on the preserve in Potter
county, twenty-four in Cameron county,
twenty-five in Carbon county and
ten on the line between Forest and
Warren counties. Seven have been
shipped to Altoona to be placed with
six elk donated and will be distrib-
uted by the Blair County sportsmen.
The remaining six have been added to
the herd in Monroe county.

HAPPIEST MOMENT OF DONOVAN'S LIFE



Four Prominent Figures in American League.

(By FRANK G. MENKE)
"The happiest moment of my life?"
"Wild Bill" Donovan, who is serving
time as manager of the Yankees,
paused, looked off into space for a
moment or so, and then his face
beamed.
"Why, I lived that last summer in
Detroit, when I accomplished what
some folks claimed was the impossi-
ble—the striking out of Ty Cobb, with
the bases full," answered "Wild Bill."
"Cy Pieh started the game and was
knocked out of the box. I didn't have
any other pitchers to shove in, so I
went in myself, I passed the first bat-
ter. The next one went out on a fly.
So did the third. I hit the fourth bat-
ter in the ribs with a roundhouse
curve, and filled the bases by walking
the next Detroit batter.
"Then came Ty Cobb. He was grin-
ning and the crowd was kidding me in
a good natured way. I shot up one to
Ty and it was wide. The next one
was wide. Ty kidded me by asking
why didn't I put 'em over. The crowd
was giving me the merry ha-ha and
telling me that 'you used to be a
pitcher, Bill, but that was forty years
ago.'
"Well, then I hitched up my trou-
sers and tightened my belt. I shot the
next ball over for a called strike. I
put the next one in the groove and
Ty didn't make a swing at it. It was
strike two. Ty fouled off the next
two.
"With the count two-two Ty prob-
ably figured that I'd waste a ball in an
effort to get him to swing at it. But
I fooled him. I threw a roundhouse
curve—and right into the groove. Ty
made a vicious swing at it—and
missed.
"I had struck out Ty Cobb with
the bases full, and the ovation that I
got that Sunday following that little
trick, was the greatest that ever was
given to me during all my baseball
career.
"And, let me tell you this little Bill
was sort of proud about that little
stunt.
"Did Ty have any comment to make
afterwards?"
"Not to me, but I hear that he said
to one of his teammates that the reason
he fanned was because Cy Pieh
had such a crazy delivery that it
threw him off his stride and he wasn't
back in it until after he faced me that
first time.
"The second happiest period was in
Washington last summer," he added.
"Carroll Brown worked for us and
was knocked out of the box along
about the fifth inning. The game
seemed hopelessly lost for us and so
I signaled that I was going in to
pitch.
"When I walked into the box Old
Clark Griffith began to give me the
ha-ha and the razzle-dazzle. He yelled
something about the 'Old Men's Home'
at me and told his boys that 'Here's
where we make a million runs.'
"Well, now, you know I'm not the
pitcher I used to be. The old whip
has stiffened up a bit through added
years and lack of steady work. But
I haven't forgotten how to throw
twisters, nor have I forgotten some
of the weaknesses of some of the
clubbers.
"And so I worked on the weaknesses
of those Washington hitters, with
Griff taunting me and with the crowd
yelling something about 'has-been' at
me. I worked four full innings and
struck out seven of those Washington
clubbers. When I began moving down
the boys Griff's yell became fainter
and fainter and when I annexed six
cents Griff had become almost tongue-
tied.

"In the last inning Clyde Milan, the
slugger of the Senators, came up.
Griff found his vocal apparatus again
and began yelling:
"This old guy hasn't got a thing,
Clyde; not a thing. 'Knock the ball
out of the lot.'
"Those other boys had orders to
strike out so as to make you feel good,
you old has-been, but here's this boy
Milan who hasn't got any such or-
ders. He's going to show you just
what we all could do if we wanted
to.
"Milan is one of those boys who
makes a pitcher work. He must have
the ball over the plate. He's got al-
most unerring judgment as to the
good ones and the bad ones. I know
I was up against a tough bird, but I
was willing to risk putting my arm on
the blink for all time in an effort to
fan him, and get the last laugh on
Griff.
"I shot the first one over in the
groove—and Milan swung and missed.
He fouled the second and then just as
he was figuring that I'd waste one
I shot it up to him on a dead line. It
caught him almost unaware. He
swung—but too late and Milan was
out on strikes.
"That was a happy day for Old
Bill."

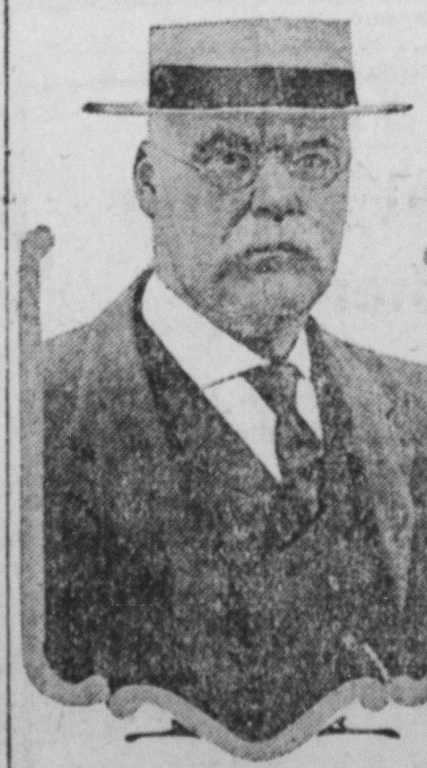
AMERICAN HENLEY IN FAVOR

Coach Charles Courtney of Cornell
Wants Shorter Races and Chance
for Smaller Colleges.

The proposed American Henley,
which was projected by the new
American Collegiate Rowing associa-
tion, organized recently in Philadel-
phia, meets with the hearty approval
of Coach Charles E. Courtney, the
noted coach of the Cornell navy.

Mr. Courtney said that he is heart-
ily in favor of any plan which would
make rowing more of a general col-
lege sport.

He is strong for any plan which
will cut down the distance of varsity



Coach Courtney.

and which will permit smaller
colleges entering regattas.
He wants to see a larger number of
colleges entering an American regatta
on the theory that it would make
rowing, which he regards as highly
beneficial exercise, more popular
among college students.

FAVORS GOLF PASTIME

Noted Twirler Says Game Is
Good for Baseball Players.

Helps One to Gain Absolute Control
of Himself, One of Greatest As-
sets in Game.—Also Assists
Batting Materially.

"I cannot agree with these men
who say golf is bad for a ball player,"
says Jack Coombs of the Brooklyn
Dodgers. "It helps him more than an
ordinary man realizes. One of the
greatest assets of the game is absolute
control of oneself, in which
confidence plays an important part.
Thus, the mind being under control,
one thinks not of the importance
resting upon him. There only is one
thought—succeed.

"It is true the swing in golf is far
different from that used in baseball.
There are few ball players, however,
who do not bring that stroke of their
profession into golf. If you will look
back to the games I pitched for the
Athletics on Mondays, you will no-
tice from the box scores that my bat-
ting was far superior to that on other
days. I played golf every Sunday,
rain or shine, and as I often said to
the boys: 'That ball looked as big as
a pumpkin.' Whether golf playing the
day before had anything to do with it
or not I dare not say. Being a
bug on golf, my own opinion is formed.
"Associations on the golf links are
far different from those formed in
other walks of life.

"During the world's series of 1919
Mr. Plank, Ed's father, came from
Gettysburg to see the games. He
lived with us during his visit. The
afternoon before the first game
against the Cuba Bender, Ed and I
played golf. We came home, went to
bed early, and did not wake up until



Jack Coombs.

8:30 the next morning. Upon arising
I asked Mr. Plank how he had enjoyed
his rest.

"Never slept a wink," he replied.
"Been up since 4:30 o'clock. Walked
all over Fairmont park. Was too
nervous to sleep. How could you and
Ed snore so when the series begins
today?"

"I had not given the importance of
the baseball game a thought. I was
thinking, when I went to sleep, how
easily Ed and I could have beaten
Bender at golf had we played with a
little more confidence."

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Pittsburgh and Maine are the latest
universities to take up hockey.

Germany Schaefer is not the fun-
niest man in baseball. Clark Griffith
says Washington will win the pennant.

An unusual number of horses will
be trained in the South for this sea-
son's racing.

There are eight pacers with re-
cords under two minutes, six of them
being free legged.

Many figure that in Murphy's hands
Peter Stevens will join the list of two-
minute pacers.

There is a report to the effect that
Lexington has decided in favor of the
pari mutual machines.

W. E. D. Stokes figures that de-
scendants of Peter the Great won 31
races and earned \$70,450 in 1915.

When the war is over we can fall
back for excitement on the perennial
billiard championship.

Time allowance is right or wrong
in direct ratio to the way it affects the
particular individual and his stable.

Chicago may play the Vanderbilt
eleven of Nashville, at Chicago, No-
vember 4.

Stanford university will send anoth-
er pair of tennis players to participate
in eastern tournaments this summer.

Coach Charles E. Courtney expects
to be in shape to again take charge
of the coaching of the Cornell team
this spring.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with
phosphate before breakfast
washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom
in your face, to see your skin get
clearer and clearer, to wake up with-
out a headache, backache, coated
tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to
feel your best, day in and day out, just
try inside-bathing every morning for
one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a
glass of real hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it
as a harmless means of washing from
the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels
the previous day's indigestible waste,
sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing,
sweetening and purifying the entire
alimentary canal before putting more
food into the stomach. The action of
hot water and limestone-phosphate on
an empty stomach is wonderfully in-
vigorating. It cleans out all the sour
fermentations, gases and acidity and
gives one a splendid appetite for
breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phos-
phate will cost very little at your drug-
gist or general store, but is sufficient
to demonstrate that just as soap and
hot water cleanses, sweetens and
freshens the skin, so hot water and
limestone phosphate act on the blood
and internal organs. Those who are
subject to constipation, bilious attacks,
acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also
those whose skin is sallow and com-
plexion pallid, are assured that one
week of inside-bathing will have them
both looking and feeling better in ev-
ery way.—Adv.

Gambling.
"I don't often speculate, but I took a
little flyer yesterday."
"How did you make out?"
"Got stung, of course. I paid a
ticket speculator six dollars for a pair
of seats and the show wasn't worth
fifty cents."

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS.

For many years druggists have watched
with much interest the remarkable record
maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
the great kidney, liver and bladder re-
medy.

It is a physician's prescription.
Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-
cine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his
private practice. It helps the kidneys,
liver and bladder do the work nature in-
tended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.
It is sold by all druggists on its merit and
it will help you. No other remedy can
successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start
treatment at once.
However, if you wish first to test this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper.—Adv.

Use Insect to Bore Wood.
When the Sioux Indians wish to
bore a hole in wood to make a pipe
stem or a musical instrument they re-
move the pith from one end for a dis-
tance of an inch or so and place in the
cavity a wood-boring larva taken from
a dead ash tree. In order to accelerate
the borer's work they sometimes heat
the wood below it. The larva quickly
cuts a smooth round hole, following
the pith of the wood. The Indians re-
gard the larva and the tube made in
this manner as sacred. When the work
is done the larva is carefully returned
to the tree from which it was taken.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated,
give "California Syrup
of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child
tomorrow. Children simply will not
take the time from play to empty their
bowels, which become clogged up with
waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach
sour.
Look at the tongue, mother! If coat-
ed, or your child is listless, cross, fever-
ish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat
heartily, full of cold or has sore throat
or any other children's ailment, give a
teaspoonful of "California Syrup of
Figs," then don't worry, because it is
perfectly harmless, and in a few hours
all this constipation poison, sour bile
and fermenting waste, will gently
move out of the bowels, and you have
a well, playful child again. A thor-
ough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all
that is necessary. It should be the
first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of
"California Syrup of Figs," which has
full directions for babies, children of
all ages and for grown-ups plainly
printed on the bottle. Adv.

Albatross Traveled Fast.
It is known that in at least one case
an albatross flew 3,400 miles in eight
days. A bird-captured near the coast
of Chile on December 20, 1847, had
about its neck a vial with a note dated
near the coast of New Zealand on the
12th of the same month.

Constantinople was founded in 330
A. D.