



Mighty like drawing aces

to jam a jimmy pipe brimful or roll up a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert, then make fire with a match! Such smokings! Yes, sir, the kind you can draw to all day and all night and have a lot of fun all the time!

Prince Albert came into the game five years ago a little stranger in a big land, but it was cut for a square deal, and today it is the one best bet of men everywhere who play fair with their tongues and want fair play—with all the cards on the mahogany! Catch the thought?

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

is built like a thoroughbred. It won't kick, it won't bite, it won't parch! That's because it is made by the new world-famous patented process that cuts out the kick and the bite and the parch! No other tobacco ever was or can be today anywhere near like Prince Albert!

You can raise right here—and clean the table—that Prince Albert will win with you because it's true blue, any way you play it! Costs a dime to sit in and find out first-hand that all we claim for Prince Albert is case cards—signed, sealed, delivered—with the reputation of this great business right behind every grain of tobacco! Does that listen?

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



Buy Prince Albert all over the nation—anywhere, everywhere. Tippy red bags, 5c (handy for cigarette smokers); tidy red tins, 10c; also hand-some pound and half-pound humidor.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

TWO BROWN UNIVERSITY STARS



CAPTAIN S. K. MITCHELL '15 CENTRE, BROWN. JAMES P. MURPHY '17 QUARTERBACK, BROWN.

Brown University is building high hopes on these two masters of the gridiron, when the Brown eleven meets the Cornell formation on Saturday next in New York city. They are at present playing in veteran style.

CENTRAL AND STEELTON ARE READY FOR BIG GAME

Local School's Toughest Opponent This Season Here To-morrow for Contest in Scholastic Series—Kickoff at 3 O'clock

Ancient and honorable opponents, Steelton and Central High, will engage in a football duel on the grounds of the Tri-State club to-morrow afternoon. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock. It will be the first big game of the season.

Both schools are preparing cheering squads and Central High has engaged the Commonwealth band to head a parade of students and later play at the game. Cheer leaders will have charge of the noise. The Central High section will be on the stands at the east side of the field while the supporters of the opposition will be on the opposite. The island gridiron has been laid out parallel with the left field bleachers, making it better for the spectators.

Although Steelton fell before Lebanon, a team that was roundly licked by Harrisburg on Saturday, fans are looking forward to a close game, Steelton's reversal of form in the Tech game demonstrating that the Blue and White team is not as weak as at first imagined. Either Tech is overrated or Steelton has a fast coming team.

Central's opponents this season have been rather weak and uninteresting games have resulted, but the local eleven facing in Steelton a foe worthy of a great effort and that effort is being put forth. Light practice marked the closing preparations in both camps. Final scrimmage practice was held yesterday, the players being allowed to rest up a little to-day for the struggle. The game will show in a measure how Central High compares with Tech. The teams will start the games as follows:

Table listing football players and their positions for Central and Steelton teams.

STATE SQUAD EN ROUTE

Leave for Scene of Battle With Crimson on To-morrow

State College, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Penn State football squad left here yesterday morning, at 11.50, over the Pennsylvania lines en route to Cambridge. The party numbered thirty. Coaches: Hollenback, Harlow and Mauthe; players, Captain Tobin, Half-backs Welty, Edgerton, Dippe, Full-backs Clark and Yerger, James and Nanoun, quarterbacks; Higgins, Thomas, Morris and Barron, ends; Lamb, Kratt, Zarney, tackles; Miller, McDowell, Fleck, Locke and Sutton, guards; Wood and Painter, centre. The first named of each position will most likely open the game. Trainer Martin, Graduate Manager R. H. Smith and Manager Neal Fleming, with Student Manager Lord, made up the party.

The team will go by special car to New York, where they will take sleeping cars for Boston. They arrived this morning and stopped at the Woodland Country Club. The team had a light workout yesterday morning, comprising a signal drill, and the ends were drilled in going down under punts. Clark and Lamb practiced kicking most of the forenoon. All the men are in fine condition. Over 2,400 students gathered at the station to see them off.

ATTICKS HELPS MONARCHS

Sets Three Season Marks in Match on Casino Alleys

The Monarchs won from the Orpheums in the Casino League series last evening on the Casino alleys by a margin of 178 pins. Atticks set three records, getting seven straight strikes, rolling 244 for high game and 627 for three games. The score:

Table showing bowling scores for Monarchs and Orpheums.

Shawkey Gets License to Wed

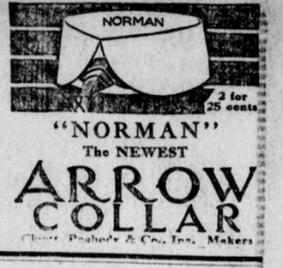
Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Robert Shawkey, Connie Mack's young twirler, who pitched the last game in the recent world's series, obtained a license yesterday to marry Mrs. H. Mason Clapp, who obtained great notoriety in her troubles with her former husband, Mrs. Clapp, since her divorce, has been living under her maiden name, Marie C. Lakjer.

Archer Says 'It Was All a Mistake'

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Jimmy Archer, Cub catcher, and George E. Wolfson, whom he assaulted at a city series game because the catcher thought Wolfson was trying to flirt with Mrs. Archer, agreed yesterday that "it was all a mistake." Archer said he might have been mistaken and Wolfson did not prosecute when the case was called.

Weegman After the Cubs

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.—Charles Weegman, president of the Chicago Federal League Club, held a conference here yesterday with Charles P. Taft, owner of the Chicago National League team. That possible purchase by Mr. Weegman of Mr. Taft's interest in the Chicago Nationals was discussed was ad-



mitted, but further than this no announcement was made as to the result of the conference.

Federals Attracted 1,600,000

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Clubs of the Federal League played to 1,600,000 persons last season, according to a statement made yesterday by James A. Gilmore, president of the league, before his departure for New York to attend the annual meeting, which was held today. Charles H. Weegman, president of the Chicago Club of the Federal League; W. M. Walker, a stockholder in the Chicago Club, and Lloyd Rickett, secretary of the league, planned to go east with President Gilmore.

Beck Tigers Want Games

The Beck Tigers would like to arrange games with the Forney and Lenoir Grammar school team to play for city honors. Address Charles Beck, 1638 Walnut street.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE

How It Came to Be Placed Under the Treasury Department

The United States revenue cutter service is a military arm of the government attached to and under the direction of the Treasury Department. The service was organized in 1790 and constituted the original naval force of the country. There was at that time no navy department, and the service was placed under the Treasury Department, where it has remained ever since. It is charged with the enforcement of the navigation and customs laws of the United States, the protection of vessels in distress, the protection of the sealing industry in Alaska, the enforcement of the quarantine laws, the destruction of derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation and numerous other duties appropriate to its class of vessels. Each winter, by direction of the president, a number of the cutters patrol the coast for the special purpose of assisting vessels in distress. The service cooperates with the navy when directed by the president and has cooperated in every war in which the United States has been engaged. It is sometimes called the revenue marine service, but revenue cutter service is the proper name. There are 43 cutters in the service and they carry from one to five or six guns each.—Philadelphia Press.

HYGIENE IN THE DESERT

Our Latter Day Methods Were an Open Book to Moses

Nothing under the sun is new. Facts have proved that even the pitch which hygiene has reached at the present day was equaled and in many instances excelled under the laws of Moses. The particular and careful manner in which animals are slaughtered according to the laws of the Talmud is acknowledged to-day to be the most sanitary method possible. Professor Koch, who gave to the world the valuable results of his investigations in bacteriology, but several thousand years before that the Moslems pointed out the danger to humanity from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not forbid poultry as food. It was not many years ago that specialists discovered that fowl tuberculosis was harmless to man.

The yearly exodus to the country and seaside is no new innovation. Moses, the greatest lawgiver, prescribed not only camping at certain seasons of the year, but the removal of his families to the great camping grounds in the open spaces, where they could live near to nature.—Pearson's Weekly.

BLOWN TO SAFETY

Curious Incident of an Explosion That Wrecked Fifty Homes

It happened that in the last month of the reign of Charles I a certain ship chandler of London was the foolish enough to busy himself over a barrel of gunpowder with a lighted candle in his hand. He paid the price of his folly. A spark fell into the gunpowder and the place was blown up. The trouble was that the man who did the mischief was not the only one to perish. Fifty houses were wrecked and the number of people who were killed was not known.

Unbidden Guest

Mrs. Uptump (to hostess)—"That grizzly-faced brute standing over there at the door had such poor taste as to refuse to get me a glass of water. Surely you don't intend to invite such a man to your reception?" Mrs. Hostess—"Don't fret, my dear. I didn't invite him. He is my husband."—Calumet.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PLANTEN'S OR BLACK C & C CAPSULES REMEDY FOR MEN

INJECTION BROU

Gives prompt relief without inconvenience. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

WEIRD DREAM STORY

The Startling Vision That Saved the Life of Lady Vernon

The following dream story is told in "The Story of My Life," by Augustus J. C. Hare. The story was told to Mr. Hare in Rome in 1870: "Lady Vernon dreamed that she saw the butler, with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other, crossing the entrance hall, and she awoke with a great start. After awhile she composed herself to sleep again, and she dreamed—she dreamed that she saw the butler, with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other, standing at her bedroom door, and she awoke in a great terror and she jumped out of bed, and she said:

"I'll have an end of this. I'll have an end of these foolish imaginations."

And she rushed to the door and threw it wide open. And there just outside stood the butler, with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other. And when he suddenly saw Lady Vernon in her white nightdress, with her hair streaming down her back, he was so dreadfully frightened that he dropped the candle on the floor and rushed off down the staircase and off to the stables, where there was a horse ready saddled and bridled, on which he meant to have ridden away when he had murdered Lady Vernon. And he rode away without having murdered her at all, and he was never heard of again."

Amends "Would you believe it now, Miss Sparks?" said the genial stout young man as he mopped his brow. "I weigh all of 250 pounds."

Miss S. (sighing)—"I suspected as much just now when we were dancing and you stepped on my foot."

G. S. Y. M.—"Oh, I'm sorry. Please forgive me. The very first thing in the morning I'll go on a diet."—New York Post.

Worse Than Retribution "Pa, is retribution the worst thing a man can have?"

"No; it isn't half as bad as the feeling a man is likely to have after he has confessed and then become convinced that he would not have been found out if he had kept quiet."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Originality

Patience—And you say she came near drowning? Patrice—Oh, yes, but just as she came up for the fifth time a man— "But I thought a person only came up three times!" "Oh, well, you might know she'd do something that nobody else would do!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Entitled to It

The small boy was seeing, for the first time, a picture of Atlas supporting the earth. After looking at it for a minute he turned to his father and asked, "Why doesn't he take his base?"

"What do you mean?" "Don't you know the rule, pop, when a man has been hit by a pitched ball?"—Puck.

THE NAME STUCK

How the Pittsburgh Ball Club Came to Be Called "Pirates"

The Pittsburgh ball team, commonly called the Pirates, got that name as the result of the kidnaping of Louis Bierbauer, a star second baseman, from the Athletics way back in 1888 or 1889. At that time there was a working agreement between the National League and the old American Association by which neither organization was permitted to reserve more than fifteen players at the close of the season.

The owners of the Athletics, in the American Association, desired to keep sixteen of their men, but, as only fifteen could be legally reserved, the only way open was to leave one name off the list and take a chance on no other club picking up the player. Accordingly the Athletic management failed to name Bierbauer in the reserve list, hoping the omission would be overlooked. But a friend of the Pittsburgh club noted that Bierbauer's name was missing and, as Louis was a much sought player, the friend told Horace Phillips, manager of the Pittsburgh club. Phillips proceeded to Erie, Pa., where Louis passed the winter months at his home.

Bierbauer was willing to listen, a tempting offer was made, and when Phillips returned he brought with him the player's signed contract for the following season. The whole procedure was perfectly regular, under the rules, and Bierbauer played in Pittsburgh for many years, but the manner of his capture caused no end of talk in the baseball world, and one Philadelphia writer referred to the affair as an act of "piracy" on the baseball seas. The Pittsburghers were promptly named the "Pirates," and the title has stuck.—Kansas City Star.

Her Art Not Appreciated

Varnishing day at the Royal Academy is always an important and interesting function. Canvases and panels that have been thirsty enough to absorb the oil from the whole or portions of the pictures painted upon them have once more the luster of their first painting restored by these pick-me-ups. Members of the year's hanging committee are always at hand on these occasions to consider suggestions and complaints about their recent labors. The chief complaint was by a lady who found her work had been hung horizontally instead of vertically. Unkind friends cautioned her that possibly it had been accepted on the horizontal understanding.—New York Sun.

The Minister Was Puzzled

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Georgia, when the minister said in a solemn tone, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered: "I will."

The minister looked up, very much perplexed, and paused. He repeated the sentence, and again the same gruff voice answered, "I will."

Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said: "She is deaf. I am answering for her."—Lippincott's.

DR. KLUGH, Specialist

Physician and Surgeon. Offices: 206 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa. Diseases of women and men; special private, specific, nervous and chronic diseases. General office work. Consultation free and confidential. Medicine furnished. Work guaranteed. Charges moderate. 26 years' experience. DR. KLUGH, the well-known specialist

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

THE SONGS OF OTHER DAYS

Selected By J. HOWARD WERT

No. 306. "The Style in Which It's Done"

I stand before you once again, A few words just to say; The subject of my song, I'm sure, You meet with ev'ry day. Some live fast and others slow, As though this world we run; But so very much depends upon The style in which it's done. Some think it but a simple matter Just to steal a kiss; Now what some consider harmless, Others reckon much amiss. Some treat it as an insult, Some consider it great fun; But so very much depends upon The style in which it's done.

"The World—What We Make It"

This world is not so bad a world As some would like to make it; Though whether good or whether bad, Depends on how we take it. For if we scold and fret all day, From dewey morn till even, The world will not afford to man A foretaste here of Heaven. This world in truth's as good a world As e'er was known to any Who have not seen another yet, And there are very many; And, if the men and women, too, Have plenty of employment, They surely must be hard to please Who cannot find enjoyment.

Advertisement for Rieker's Beer, featuring Hon. William Jennings Bryan and John G. Wall, Agent.