

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Ty Cobb Wants to Become a Pitcher.



Not satisfied with being called champion batter, base runner and the best right fielder in the American league, Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is after more honors. The Tiger star wants to become a pitcher. Nearly every day before the game starts one can see Ty Cobb hurling the sphere to his comrades, trying to put all kinds of twists on the ball. Some of his teammates say that with more practice Cobb will do. He has a spitter that many of the major leaguers would envy. But as Cobb is of more use to the Tigers as a right fielder, batter and base runner than he would be as a pitcher the chances are that he will never have the honor of doing duty in the box in a regular game.

### To Swim English Channel.

A most determined effort will be made to swim the English channel this season. It is nearly thirty-five years since Captain Webb paddled across, and though many attempts have been made, not one man has succeeded. Of those who have tried it the best attempt stands to the credit of Jappy Wolfe, who came within a quarter of a mile of the shore and had to be pulled out of the water, being so exhausted that he could not make another stroke. Montague A. Holbein, who came almost as close as Wolfe eight years ago, is preparing for another dash.

### Frank Gould on Turf.

Frank J. Gould of New York said recently that he might after all consider the private purchase of Viel Picard's two racing establishments at Danger and Chantilly, France, together with the entire stud, which is now for sale. He will take the first opportunity to visit the stables at Danger and Chantilly. They represent an investment of several million francs. He intends to devote himself largely in the future to turf matters, but is averse to buying race horses at auction.

### Penn Athletes Abroad.

N. J. Cartmell, the former champion college sprinter, and F. L. Ramsdell of Texas, the University of Pennsylvania runner who won the intercollegiate championship for 100 yards recently, are now in England, where they will meet some of the best short distance men in Europe. Ramsdell will run several races in order to get in shape for the English championships, which will be held on July 2.

### Stars Do Not Last Forever.

Having released Tim Jordan and Harry Lumley outright, the Brooklyn club has illustrated the fact that star players cannot last forever. Three years ago Manager McGraw of the Giants offered \$25,000 for Jordan and Lumley. President Ebbets was ready to sell at that figure, but former Manager Pat Donovan blocked the deal by threatening to resign.

### Barry After New Conquests.

Jim Barry, the Chicago heavy weight, who cleared \$9,000 out of the battle he fought in California, is ready to take on either Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colo., or Stanley Ketchel before any club offering the best purse. Jim says he will never fight another negro. He says they are too tough for him. That eliminates Jack Johnson.

### American Horses Outclassed.

The showing made on American tracks by some of the Keene and Whitney horses raced abroad last summer explains perhaps why the American horses did not do better over on the other side. They were outclassed.

**Holdman Dartmouth's Track Captain.**  
At a meeting of the Dartmouth track team recently Oro Ellsworth Holdman of Seattle, Wash., was elected captain for next year. Holdman has been on the team for three years and holds the college record for the pole vault.

## HINTS ON SAFE BATHING.

How to Overcome Dangers in Fresh and Salt Water.

The great majority of the accidents in connection with bathing are due to readily preventable causes and are often entirely the result of gross carelessness or gross ignorance.

Take, for example, one of the most dreaded causes of bathing accidents and fatalities—the cramp. Now, cramp, as a rule, is merely the result of indigestion, and it has been brought on in the water owing to the fact that the bather has rushed off almost immediately after a meal, and the violent exercise, combined with the shock of the plunge into cold water, produces the indigestion, which in turn produces cramp.

Even when cramp manifests itself it often happens that it is not cramp which drowns the bather, but his loss of presence of mind. As long as you keep your head above water and do not swallow deep drafts of it you are all right. With regard to cramp, if you are near shore strike out for it boldly, whatever the pain. If the cramp is in the arms turn over on your back and kick yourself ashore with your legs. If, however, the legs are seized with cramp—and this is usually the case, but only one leg is usually affected at a time—then turn on your back, bend your toes upward, kick out the cramped leg as hard as you can and with one hand rub the cramped spot, usually the calf, as hard as ever you can.

Above all, never mind the pain, but work the leg for all you are worth, and do not lose confidence and start drinking pints of water. This cure has often been effected in the water by an expert swimmer.

Another common danger of bathing comes from strong tides or high waves, and in nearly every accident the bather has taken improper risks. It cannot be too strongly impressed on even good swimmers that to swim out on a falling tide is a most risky performance. If you are accompanied by a boat, well and good, but if not the tide has a trick of getting stronger as the water deepens, and the difficulty of returning increases every yard you swim.

As to those who cannot swim or who can swim only a few strokes, an old and expert swimmer's advice is that one should never, even in calm weather, go out up to the armpits and play about at that depth. The slightest motion of the water at that depth will carry you off your legs and as often as not into deeper water. On a shelving shore the weight of the body will be naturally thrown forward into deeper water. Such persons should never wade out deeper than their chests, and then they should immediately turn around, face to the shore and strike out for it.

It is really quite easy to propel yourself toward the shore even if you cannot swim. In many cases the act of throwing your body forward will place you in safety, and if at the same time you scoop the water toward you with hollowed hands you may cover in three seconds some seven or eight feet. If at the same time you give a vigorous kick with your legs—with both legs, if possible—you will move a considerable distance before you suffer your first immersion. But the chief thing to remember is that you should turn toward the shore the moment the water comes up to your chest and in no case go out even to that depth when the water is rough.

Again, you should never bathe, if in the least delicate, upon an empty stomach before breakfast. The ideal time is between two and three hours after that meal, when your food is fairly well digested.

Yet another serious risk which is common to all who bathe in rivers is danger from weeds. If you should find your legs entangled in weeds—a most dangerous situation, which is rendered more dangerous because of its effect on the mind—remember this: The only way to rid yourself of weeds is to stretch your body and legs out quietly as flat as you can, pull the water to you with hollowed hands and at the same time make several very short but rapid strokes with your legs. The combined effect of this action is almost always to free you from the weeds.

Above all, learn at once to float. It will get you out of many a difficulty. Given these precautions, ninety-nine people out of every hundred can bathe in warm weather with safety and benefit.

### How to Enamel Pantry Shelves.

An excellent idea for pantry shelves is to give them two coats of ordinary white paint and then a third finishing coat of white enamel. As soon as the enamel dries wash it over with cold water, and then it will harden quickly. Do not cover these shelves with paper, but leave them bare and notice the improvement. As there are no covers under which crumbs, etc., can collect, there is nothing to encourage mice, and the enamel is easily wiped clean with a damp cloth.

### How to Keep Kitchen Walls Clean.

The best way to keep the walls of the kitchen white and glossy is to wash their painted surface with bran water instead of soap. Boil one pint of bran in a gallon of water for an hour. The paint will look better and keep clean longer when washed with this than when cleaned with soap or water.

### Before and After.

The Adorer—It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a fellow to see in a girl that he never saw before. The Onlooker—No doubt, but it's equally wonderful what it won't let him see that he'll see later.

### Helped Out the Gunner.

Gadebusch, in the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in celebration of the birth of a grand ducal heir decided to fire the regulative salute of 101 guns. An ancient cannon was hauled out for the purpose, and the firing began. Unfortunately the powder ran short after the ninety-third shot, and there was no means of obtaining any more in the town. The burgo-master was in despair, especially as ninety-three shots indicated that the grand ducal baby was a girl. At this moment the municipal bandmaster came forward with a luminous proposal, which was eagerly accepted. He dispatched his big drum major to the market place, where he struck eight powerful strokes on his instrument to make up the 101 shots, and thus the situation was saved.—London Standard.

### Eccentricities in Palaces.

The Russian Empress Anne built a great palace of ice and on occasions when the fancy seized her punished several of her dainty courtiers by compelling them to pass the night in this great chamber of state, where they were almost frozen to death. The Czar Paul constructed a room formed entirely of huge mirrors where he spent hours walking to and fro in full uniform—a singular taste for the ugliest man in Russia.

One of the native princes of Java cooled his palace by making a stream fall in a cascade over the gateway, and the Indian despot Tippu Sahib placed beside his dinner table a life size figure of a tiger devouring an English officer, the roar of the beast and the shrieks of the victim being imitated by hidden machinery.

### The River Tinto.

There is in Spain a river called the Tinto, which has very extraordinary qualities. Its waters, which are as yellow as a topaz, harden the sand and petrify it in a most surprising manner. If a stone falls into the river and rests upon another they both become perfectly united and conglutinated in a year. It withers all the plants on its banks as well as the roots of trees, which it dyes of the same hue as its waters. No fish live in its stream.

### A Creature From the Fire.

Aristotle believed that some creatures were capable of supporting life even though confined to the devouring element. He says: "In Cyprus, when the manufacturers of chalcitis (lime) burn it many days in the fire, a winged creature something larger than a great fly is seen emerging from the stone and leaping and walking about in the fire. These creatures perish immediately upon being removed from the furnace."

### Effective Scheme.

Knicker—How can you tell your new flat?  
Bocker—I leave a window open so as to see the wall paper.—New York Sun.

### The Modern Milkmaid.

"What's in your pail, my pretty maid?"  
"Milk from the cow, kind sir," she said.  
"May I look and see, my pretty maid?"  
"No; you might sour it, sir," she said.  
—Chicago News.

### Innocence.

Esther—Percy says that I am the first girl he ever kissed.  
Geraldine—Yes. And doesn't he do it delightfully?—Columbia Jester.

### My Unknown Love.

I used to meet her in the park  
Behind a prancing pair,  
While this poor heart went pitapat  
To see a form so fair.

I grew to know her lovely eyes,  
Her cheeks that flush and pale,  
But who can see a maiden's blush  
Beneath an auto veil?

In winter she's an Eskimo  
In heavy furs arrayed,  
In summer she is nothing but  
A goggled mummy maid.

And so my heart has ceased to throb  
At sound of horn or bell,  
It might be Angelina,  
If it were I could not tell.  
—Harper's Weekly.

### There Should.

Fritz, the gardener, was a stolid German who was rarely moved to extraordinary language. Even the most provocative occasions only caused him to remark mildly on his ill luck. Not long ago he came back from the city in the late evening after a hard day in the market place. He was sleepy, and the train being crowded, the baggage man gave him a chair in his roomy car. Finally the train reached Bloomfield. Fritz still slept as it pulled in, and his friend had to shake him and tell him where he was.

"I thank you," said Fritz as he rose slowly to his feet. The open door of the car was directly in front of him. He walked straight out of it.

The baggage man sprang to look after him. Fritz slowly picked himself up from the sand by the side of the track, looked up at the door and said, with no wrath in his voice:

"There should here be some steps."  
—Youth's Companion.

### A Wonderful Feat.

In its review of Pierre de Vassiere's book "Le Mort du Roi" the Neueste Nachrichten dwells upon the account of the last seven minutes of Louis XVI, as described in the book. These were between 10:15, when the king arrived at the foot of the guillotine, and 10:22, "when a shot fired at the end of the Champs Elysees, no one knows by whom, gave notice that the head had fallen." The review calls attention to the statement by the author that the king's hands had been pinioned behind him by the executioner while Louis was putting on the coat which he was to wear at the end and that when he reached the platform of the instrument of death he rushed unassisted to the upright farthest from the stairway, "slapping the face of one of the assistant executioners who tried to stop him." With hands fastened at his back, the reviewer asks, "How did the doomed monarch manage to perform the operation?"

### Etiquette by Precedent.

For example of how men may live and act according to precedent there can be no better reference than to the lord chamberlain's office in London. There in quiet rooms day after day men learned in state etiquette, court dress and royal functions reach down heavy volumes to see what was done on such and such an occasion. Beautiful pictures showing with minute exactness the details of the court costume under various circumstances are ready to their hands. Is the shah of Persia coming? Is the kaiser soon to arrive? Is the king going to receive the monarch of Siam? Is one of the royal princesses to be married? When any of these events happens the officials at the lord chamberlain's office know exactly what to do. And if some point should crop up which has not been raised for a century or more they have the faithful official records as to what was done on the last like occasion.

### Biblical Instruction.

"What does exegesis mean, father?"  
"I can never remember long what it does mean. It is something theological—probably a combination of Exodus and Genesis, about like Deuteronomy."  
—Life.

### Airy Persiflage.

Passenger on Aeroplane—What's that dingdong noise? Can it be the cowbells on the Milky way? Aviator—No; that's only Saturn's rings.

Prosperity leads often to ambition and ambition to disappointment.

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### REPORT OF THE

## STILL GROWING CONDITION OF

# Honesdale Dime Bank

HONESDALE, PA.

At the close of business May 2, 1910

(Condensed)

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	\$501,318.73	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Bonds & Mortgages	72,070.53	Surplus, Earned	45,749.85
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	20,000.00	Deposits	528,346.26
Cash and due from banks	59,804.36	Bills Payable	5,000.00
Overdrafts	2.49		
	\$654,096.11		\$654,096.11

### STATEMENT SHOWING GROWTH

Deposits May 26th, 1906	\$139,341.72	Deposits May 19th, 1908	\$340,655.94
" Nov. 26th, 1906	218,243.37	" Nov. 27th, 1908	408,857.61
" May 28th, 1907	290,872.14	" April 28th, 1909	469,078.90
" Dec. 16th, 1907	350,269.97	" Nov. 6th, 1909	508,482.43

May 2, 1910, Deposits \$528,346.26

E. C. MUMFORD, President.

W. F. RIEFLER, Vice President.

JOSEPH A. FISCH, Cashier.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

### Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office, Masonic building, second floor Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

O. L. ROWLAND, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office ver Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle.

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

### Dentists.

DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

DR. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. 89-X

### Physicians.

DR. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 1019 Court street telephones. Office Hours—2:00 to 4:00, and 6:00 to 8:00, p. m.

### Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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