IN THE WORLD OF **SPORT**

Clark Griffith of Cincinnati. Who May Lose His Job.



to by American Press Association.

According to reports, Clark Griffith's lays as a manager of the Cincinnatis tre numbered. Griffith basn't had a successful season as leader of the Reds. He finished in the first division year before last and then led the second brigade, trailing the dust made by the To sum it up, Griffith is about to lose his job unless the team gets to working better. Those in the know say he has until July 5 to make a showing and that unless he comes to the front by that time Captain Mitchell will be placed in charge until his successor is appointed. Before he became manager of the Reds three seasons ago he was manager of the New York Americans, and before that he was the pilot of the Chicago White Sox. As a pitcher he had a brilliant career and was considered to be one of the best during his day. Since he has been in the managerial end of the game he has won just one pennant-that with the Chicago club in the American league. He came close to it with the New York club, and there was a lot of kicking in Gotham because he lost the pennant in the last game.

Jennings Weak on Twirlers.

With the fact generally recognized that a team with weak pitching, regardless of its offensive strength, does not stand much of a chance in a pennant race, it would be most remarkable if Detroit retained its lead in the present campaign. To date Jennings' twirlers have not shown the form that one would expect from a team which hopes to win the championship. In nearly every game they have been pounded, yet won because of the wonderful run getting proclivities of the team behind them. But how long can this state of affairs last?

Eventually the other pitchers will begin to hold the Tigers down, and then unless Jennings can produce pitchers to fool his opponents there is not a chance for him to stay in first place. It is true enough that the Detroit team has a great lead at the present time. but it's a long route to October, and its friends feel that without improved pitching the team is going to have a hard time of it before the wire is

Why Duffy Quit Swearing. Hugh Duffy, the White Sox's man-

ager, never swears on the playing None other than Mike Kelly, the old time catcher, broke Duffy of swearing.

"Kelly made me think how bad swearing sounded," says Duffy. "Kelly was catching, and I kicked on a strike. 'It was right over, kid,' he said. I called him a liar, with an oath. Kel didn't say a word back. Had he said something I would have thought nothing more of it, but I was bothered because he didn't reply. 'I'm scrry, Kel,' I told him after the game, and I got to thinking about what I had said and made up my mind never to use that kind of language again."

Ty and Sam Have Made Up. Owen Bush, Detroit's fast shortstop,

was the bone of contention between Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford in their recent quarrel. Most ball players have one hit and run sign for the man preceding them in the batting order. Cobb has four or five. Bush got mixed up on them two or three times-at least Cobb said he did-and Crawford took the shortstop's part, telling Ty that his system was too complicated. The bard feeling that existed between the two star outfielders doesn't appear to have hurt the Tigers a bit. Cobb is the same Georgia peach, and Crawford is showing more speed than at any time in recent years.

Russell on the New Ball. President Russell of the Boston Nationals is out with the champion freak statement about the new baseball. He says pitchers can't curve it, also that it is so tightly packed it takes the giveaway from the seams, which cut the players' hands. Why the ball can't be curved is a mystery-it's the same size as the old one and just as round. As for being packed tightly, there was a suspicion that what makes it so lively is the fact that the rubber core is not this year housed in a cemented canvas sack.

FOR THE CHILDRE

Visiting.

I went to visit Seth and Paul and little

It was a very pleasant time; I stayed from one till four. I think I acted mannerly, for when i

came away
The lady who is mother there said, "Come
again some day."
I walked till I was almost home, and then

I could not wait, For there was mother standing just inside the little gate.

The windows and the wide front door seemed smiling down at me. There was a very friendly look about the

apple tree.
The cat came rubbing at my feet; she had not changed at all.
The hollyhocks looked happy, and the

roses on the wall. The little chickens chirped and scratched about our bantam hen.

The lovely part of visiting is coming

-Youth's Companion.

Marble Games. Every bey likes to play a good game you do not know. Do you know one called "bounce eye?" It is played by several boys, each of whom puts down a marble in a small ring. One player then stands in a perpendicular position over the cluster of marbles, and. taking his own bounce in his hand, lets it fall from his eye on to the heap. and those forced out of the ring by this method are considered won. If he does not succeed in this and his marble falls within the ring, it belongs to the common stock and is there imnounded.

There is another game called "conqueror," which is extensively played in some places. A piece of hard ground, free from stones, is chosen for the spot. The first player lays his marble on the ground, and the second throws his own at it with all his force and endeavors to break it. If he succeeds his marble counts one and the vanquished player lays down another marble. If two players have marbles that have already vanquished others the "conqueror" counts all the conquered of the other party in addition to his own. For example, suppose A. being conqueror of twenty, breaks B. also a conqueror of twenty. A counts forty-one-i. e., twenty of his own, twenty of the vanquished belonging to B and one for B.

Taking Pictures.

It is necessary to have two persons know how to play this game. Some code signal is agreed upon to help distinguish the original of the picture.

One of the two leaves the room, while the other takes the picture of another of the guests, which is done by holding a spoon or some article with a polished surface before the guest's face whose pisture is to be

When this is done the one outside s called in, given the article used to take the picture, told to look at it and tell whose likeness it is. In a short time it is guessed correctly. This is repeated with the same result, causing much surprise among the guests.

Should any one of those whose pic-tures are being taken think he sees through the methods employed he may have a trial, but in all probability will

The trick is that the "photographer" assumes exactly the same attitude as that of the person whose picture he has taken.

The Song Sparrow. The song sparrow is one of the birds that build their nests on the ground Do you know him-a little bird, gray and brown streaked above and a white breast covered with brown spots and stripes? Have you seen him sitting on a fence or bush and heard his rollicking song? The song sparrow is common all over the United States. From Maine to California and from Oregon to Florida he sings happily six months out of the year. A regular scout, he sneaks along the side of a stream and appears at a distance like magic. He is equally skillful in hiding his nest Completely covered by a tuft of grass. we would almost step on it before we found it. We may truly wonder how the song sparrow can find it himself. but perhaps his eyes are brighter than ours. The four or five eggs are small and heavily spotted with brown, so that they, too, are hard to see.

Blab Schools Within the last half century "blab chools" were to be found in various parts of Kentucky. In these schools the children not only recited but learned their lessons in concert. As, they did not all study the same lessons at the same time, the hubbub was startling to one unaccustomed to this sort of work. It would seem that under these conditions an indolent pupil might seimp his work very easily, but the master's ears were so keen that he immediately knew if any one dropped out or if a mischievous urchin undertook to convey a private message under cover of the noise. A sharp tap of the birch brought the culprit to bay at once.

Cook of the Rook.

In Gulana and other northeastern parts of South America lives a beautiful but lonely bird called the cock of the rock. It has bright orange colored plumage, the quill feathers of the wing are black, and the tail is tipped with yellow. Its large crest over-hangs its bill. The tips of the crest feathers are tinged with brown and yellow. It is a solitary bird, living in rocky places. It hides by day and comes forth to feed at sunrise and sunset. Its size is about that of the common pigeon

THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE

Why the Red Headed Girl Married a Soldier.

Alvan Hart was doing picket duty in the south in 1863. A girl, a mere chit of fifteen, came tripping along and, without asking permission, was proceeding to pass the picket.

"Halt, there!" cried Alvan.

"I'm goin' down the road thar, Mr. Sojerman, an' I'd like to see you uns stop me. I tole Mag I'd see her this mornin' an' help her trim her hat." "You can't pass bere," said Alvan.

"Why not?" "'Gainst orders."

"I'm goin' anyway." And she stepped forward. Alvan planted himself in the road before her. The girl, seeof marbles. Here is one that perhaps ing that he was determined, turned and disappeared among the trees.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Al van saw a figure coming up the road. and when it drew near who should it be but the rebellious girl of the morn-

"How did you get through?" he asked, surprised.

The girl puckered up her mouth at him, the only reply she deigned to

"You can go in." he told her. "Who axed you to go in?" she snapped, making a face at him as she tripped by. Then he noticed how homely she was. She was freckled; her hair was the same color as the freckles and was worn in a pigtail down her back; her nose was a pug her teeth were her only attractive featre, being white and regular; her eyes were a steel blue and might have been well enough had it not been for the spitefulness in them.

Alvan Hart marched southward as far as the Tennessee river, then marched back to Louisville. After that he marched to the sea and when the war was ended marched home. Ten years later he was a business man whose interests lay largely in the south. Having decided to open a branch in Atlanta, he went there to establish it himself. During his stay he made the acquaintance of a very attractive young woman with Titian hair and expressive blue eyes. He fell desperately in love with her and married her. The day after the wedding Mrs. Hart was telling of wartime incidents and recounted the very scene between the red headed chit of fifteen and the young soldier who had stopped her while he was on picket duty, the red headed chit being herself. Hart was astonished. Could it be that he had married that little vixen? He concluded to conceal his own identity. "How did you go out through the

ines?" he asked. "There was a shallow gully near by. got down on my hands and knees and crawled through it."

"What made you treat the soldler so cornfully?"

"Natural depravity, I reckon. I resolved that if I should ever meet him I would punish him for standing in my and her color rose at the remembrance.

Mrs. Hart gradually took command of her husband. He struggled to be master of the house; but, do what he would, his wife always came out ahead. There was a certain persistence about her that wore him out. However, she made him a very good wife, and he felt disposed to grin and bear it. He feared to let her know that he was the soldier who had stopped her in the road lest she should reduce him still further to subjection. However, one evening when they were both feeling especially happy the husband went up to the garret, got his soldier boy uniform out of a trunk, put it on, fixed his belt and cartridge box about his waist. not forgetting his canteen, took up his musket and, going downstairs, stood in the door of the sitting room with a determined look on his face and his musket pointed at his wife.

"H'm! Mrs. Hart looked up. There was no surprise on her face. She seemed merely amused.

"Don't you recognize me, my dear?" "Recognize you? Yes; you are my own dear husband."

"Nothing more?"

"A very obedient husband." Hart began to wince. He almost regretted that he had determined to attempt to surprise her. However, he was in for it and must go on.

"Do I look anything like the fellow who stopped you in the road when you were a girl?"

"Not much. You're ten years older." "My dear," he said, lowering his musket, "I'm the very man."

Mrs. Hart went on sewing without reply.

"Don't you believe me?" "Believe you? Of course I do. I recognized you the moment I met you.'

"And married me?" Mrs. Hart rose from her chair and. going to her husband, put her arms around his neck. "How could I punish you better than by marrying you? "My love," replied the subdued husband, "I have learned by bitter experi-

en never to contradict you." "You have borne your punishment beautifully, and henceforth I will do my best to make you happy."

Mrs. Hart kept her word. Soon after a little stranger came and made a new bond of union between husband and wife. The episode that was the cause of their marriage was never afterward mentioned between them except in SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of process issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Honesdale, on

FRIDAY, JULY 14, AT 2 P. M. All the defendant's right, title and interest in the following described property-viz:

By virtue of the annexed writ of fi fa I have this day levied upon and taken in execution the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the township of Berlin, county of Wayne, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a heap of stones, the south-east corner of land of Calvin V. Lillie, thence by said land north forty-three and onehalf degrees west sixty rods to a stones corner; thence by land form-erly of John Leonard, north sixty-six and three-fourths degrees east 68 rods to a post and stones corner; thence south twenty-three and one-quarter degrees east thirty-five rods to a stones corner and thence by land now or late of Buckley and Walter Beardslee, south sixty-six and three-quarters degrees west one hundred and thirty-five and six-tenths rods to the place of beginning, containing fifty-one acres, and ninety-three perches, be the same more or less. See Deed Book No. 98 at page 289, etc. Upon the said premises is a frame house and barn, about twenty acres of improved land and the bal-ance in timber. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles C. Reihm and Benie Reihm, his wife at the suit of Emma Seaman. No. 133 March Term, 1911. Judgment,

Lee, Attorney. TAKE NOTICE-All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged.

M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff. Honesdale, June 19, 1911.

S ALE IN PARTITION.

of Wayne county. In Equity: No. 1 March Term, 1911. Holbert B. Monington,

Eliza Ann Cole, et al. Bill for partition of land in the township of Damascus, county of Wayne, State of Pennsylvania, whereof James Monington died, selzed on or about November 15

By virtue of an order made in the cause above stated, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the

COURT HOUSE, HONESDALE, ON THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., the land aforesaid, described in the bill of complaint as follows—viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Da-mascus, county of Wayne, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows; to wit: Beginning at a stones corner, the southwest corner of the John Letillia, warrant No. 35; thence along the same north seventy-seven degrees east two hundred and seventy-four rods to stones-corner, a common corner of the John Letillia, Nicholas Horn, George Tepal and Charles Stultz warrants; thence south thirteen degrees east one hundred rods to a beach corner; thence by lot No. 51 of the Shields allotments, south seventy-seven degrees west two hundred and seventy-four rods to a corner in warrants. rods to a corner in warantee line of Andrew McNeill; thence along the I would punish him for standing in my way in the road with his musket pointed at me. He ought to have been ashamed of himself." Her eyes flashed, , being lo No. 52 of the Shields allotment. Deed Book No. 12 at page 124, etc. excepting and reserving therefrom forty-five acres sold from the east end of the said land to Charles R. Monington. See Deed Book No. 51, page 110, and fifty acres sold by Jas. Monington to Holbert B. Monington from the west and of the said land. from the west end of the said land. See Deed Book No. 51 at page 109, etc., leaving seventy-five acres, be the same more or less. Upon the said premises is a frame house twenty-six by forty-eight, frame barn thirty by forty, one long shed seventy by twenty-eight, another fifty-five by thirty-eight, a large granary, and other out buildings, some thirty acres in meadow, fine orchard of apples and other fruit trees, some timber, and farm well walled up and all excellent

TERMS OF SALE The purchaser also to pay for the deed as on sales by the sheriff, \$3.

C. A. GARRATT, Master. Wm. H. Lee, Attorney, Honesdale, June 23, 1911.

HONESDALE POSTOFFICE.

Mail Opens.

9:55 A. M., D. & H. R. R.

1:50 P. M., Erie R. R.

3:15 P. M., D. & H. R. R.

6:56 P. M., Erie R. R.

7:29 P. M. D. & H. R. R.

Sunday Only, 10:15 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 7:09 P. M., Eric R. R. 12:00 M., All Star Routes,

6:15 P. M., R. D. 1, 2 and 3.

Mail Closes. 6:30 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 8:00 A. M., Erie R. R. 12:00 M., D. & H. R. R. 2:25 P. M., Erie R. R. 4:10 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 5:15 P. M., E. & W. R. R. 2:30 P. M., Star Route. To Tyler Hill. 2:50 P. M. All Other Star Routes. Routes.

Saturday Only. 5:30 P. M., E. & W. V. R. R

Sunday Only. 6:45 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 9:50 A. M., R. D. 1, 2 and S.

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