

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Mathewson, Giants' Star Pitcher, Saving His Whip.



Photo by American Press Association.

Christy Mathewson, it is said, is using a different system of pitching now from what he did formerly. Matty realizes that he cannot last forever, yet he wants to stay as long as he can; consequently he is giving his arm all the rest he can. Mathewson is saving his mighty right arm. As he grows older Matty realizes that the time is approaching when he will be compelled to retire. For that reason he doesn't use great speed at all times, but employs methods that keep his fingers away. It is only when he finds himself in tight places that Matty puts smoke on the ball to bowl over the opposing batsmen. Headwork rather than brute strength is the secret of Mathewson's pitching this season. His prestige remains incomparable, and the moment he appears on the mound the Giants' rivals seem to know they are up against a hard proposition.

Cruise of Great Lakes League.
The first annual reliability cruise contest of the Great Lakes Power Boat League for the Commodore Scripps trophy will start from Detroit, Monday, Aug. 7, and end at Grand Island, Buffalo, Monday, Aug. 14. The distance to be covered is 642 miles, and it is planned to make each one of the yacht or motorboat clubs at the different ports the headquarters where various entertainments will be provided.

It is expected that from twelve to fifteen boats will be entered in the cruise, the entries being largely made by the different engine manufacturers, as the intention of the cruise is to bring out practically all the good and bad points of the different engines and make it the Glidden tour of the motorboat industry. Boats to be eligible must be of the cruiser type, not under thirty feet in length, and must have a speed of not less than eight miles an hour. The average distance to be covered is eighty miles a day.

Cornell May Row Navy Next Year.
There is every reason to believe that Cornell will row against the Naval Academy crew at Annapolis next spring. This information has been given out by Ensign Jonas H. Ingram, who refereed the recent race between Harvard and Cornell.

Ingram, who was one of the best oarsmen the academy ever turned out and who stroked the eight at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., four years ago, stated that the Cornell rowing management would very likely bring a large portion of the squad to Annapolis so that the crew could get on the water earlier than is possible at Ithaca.

Joe Jackson's Career.
Joe Jackson, now with the Cleveland Naps, has played in four different leagues. In each organization he led all hands in batting. He started with Greenville, in the Carolina league, and topped the field with a batting average of .346. With Savannah he led with .358, and with New Orleans he was the pacemaker with .354. Last year, with Cleveland, in twenty-six games he led the American league, beating out Cobb and Lajoie with .387 per cent. Jackson's grand average during his short career is .362 per cent.

Lynch a Disciplinarian.
Suspensions and fines are almost an everyday occurrence in the National League nowadays, whereas if memory serves right not a single player or a manager has been punished in the American league by the chief executive. President Lynch is doing his best to preserve discipline, but apparently lacks the support of some of the club owners.

More Keene Horses to Race Abroad.
James R. Keene has decided to send twelve or fourteen yearlings and fillies to his stable in England, which will give him one of the biggest stables of American horses now in that country. Major Dargard, who has charge of Mr. Keene's Castleton farm, in Kentucky, will pick out the most desirable colts for the trip to the other side.

RESPECT FOR LAW TO BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

National Educational Committee Recommends Civic Course.

"Disregard for law is fast becoming an American characteristic," was the finding of a report made by the committee on a system of teaching morals in the public schools at the first session of the National Council of Education of the National Educational Association recently in session at San Francisco.

Declaring the nineteenth century to have been "the marvel of the ages," "especially in the accumulation of wealth and the capitalistic centralization and control of the output and distribution of the comforts and necessities of life," the report declared the chief problem of the twentieth century to be "to control these gigantic enterprises."

"The pernicious practice of giving rebates and discriminating against shippers; the prevalence of graft, boodling and bribery; the white slave traffic, mobs, riots and lynchings" were cited as instances of lawlessness. To meet this situation, the report said, "certain elemental virtues must be inculcated in childhood and youth," and a tentative course of instruction to this end was offered.

This course begins with the teaching in kindergarten of tidiness, obedience and self sacrifice, considers in the grammar grades the inculcating of individual virtues, like patriotism, courage and determination, and concludes with a high school course covering the relations of the individuals to society, to a vocation and to the state and the study of the family as the foundation of society. The report was signed by Chairman James M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools, Kansas City; Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools, Philadelphia; John W. Carr, superintendent of schools, Bayonne, N. J.; William Love Bryan, president of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., and Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the committee on moral training, Chicago.

STATUS OF INCOME TAX.

New York Makes Thirty-one States That Have Ratified Amendment.

The approval of the federal income tax amendment by the New York legislature makes thirty-one states that have ratified, or four short of the required number.

States which have ratified the amendment—Alabama, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, Maine, Tennessee, Arkansas, Wisconsin. Total, 31.

States which have rejected or have not ratified—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah; Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming. Total, 15.

Necessary to ratify, three-fourths, or thirty-five states.

CHAMP'S IDEA OF HUMOR.

What He Thinks the "Funniest Thing Said in a Hundred Years."

"When Representative Alexander of Missouri was speaker of the house in the Missouri legislature he said the funniest thing that has been said in a hundred years," said Speaker Clark the other day.

"About fifty members were in front of the speaker's rostrum clamoring for recognition. A man named Moore, who possessed a mighty pair of lungs, yelled into Speaker Alexander's face, 'Does the speaker recognize me?' The hubbub ceased.

"'It seems to me,' said Speaker Alexander slowly as if searching the recesses of his mind, 'that at some time or other I have seen that ugly mug of yours.'

"They still call Mr. Moore 'Ugly Mug' down in Missouri."

The Glory Worshipers.

[A clergyman who was in London during coronation week says that he saw Americans paying \$250 each for the privilege of touching the seats where the king and his court sat during the ceremonies.]

The Clymer-Snobbs are home again, Chuck full of exaltation Because they've seen

A king and queen En route to coronation. Puffed up? They are so high in air We scarce can hold them down, And common folks To them are jokes Down here in Punkintown.

Why Mrs. Clymer-Snobbs she has A paving stone, they say, Dug from the Strand. A peer so grand

Stepped on it on his way. She wears it as a diadem, As she might wear a crown. Ten pounds it weighs; But, then, she says, It staggers Punkintown.

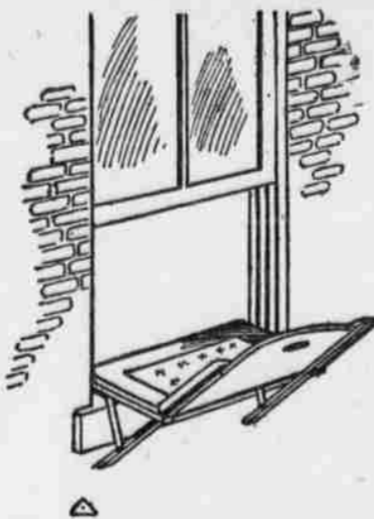
Foamy Tommy Snobbs upon his brow Still sports a bump he got By being hit A little bit

By a guardsman's side butt. He's had it glided so 'twill last And nevermore go down, And 'twill surprise And dim the eyes Of us in Punkintown.

They have a cabinet full of things— A chunk of London fog, A whisker pale Sneaked from the tail Of Lady Plugsborg's dog. They cost so much they've got to skip And keep their meat bite down. But what of that? It makes "eclat" For them in Punkintown. —Paul West in New York World.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Safety Chair For Use In Cleaning Windows.



The window chair herewith illustrated is the invention of a Pennsylvania woman. The seat of the chair, which rests on the window sill, is kept from slipping out by crosspieces on the inside corners. The back has bars extending down, which rest against the wall below and support the whole affair, throwing the back at an angle which makes the chair of a reclining type. One very practical use of this seat is by a person engaged in cleaning the windows, as it permits free use of the hands.

Household Helps.

Use copper wire for picture hanging. It does not rust easily, is moth proof and will last for years.

To remove scorch from linen cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it, then soak in cold water.

Cloudy mirrors should never be seen in a house. Rub them with a cloth wrung out of cold water and dipped in dry whiting and then polish them with a dry duster.

When steel becomes rusty rub it with a piece of emery paper that has been dipped in turpentine. Polish with a fresh piece of emery paper.

If not in use scrubbing brushes should be tumbled bristles downward. Thus the water will run out of them and they will dry, whereas if they are placed on their backs the water will soak into the wood and loosen the bristles.

Parsnips With Cream.

Take fresh parsnips, peel and wash them, then cut them into the shape of olives, using only the outside part for the purpose. Put them into a saucepan and cover them with cold water seasoned with a little salt and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, then strain and put into a clean saucepan with two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. Add half a cupful of cream, a little pepper and salt and a quarter of a cupful of white sauce. Put the lid on the pan and cook very gently for thirty minutes. Sprinkle with a little finely chopped parsley and the strained juice of half a lemon and turn out on to a hot dish and serve at once.

Stuffed Peppers.

Cut the tops from red or green peppers and remove the seeds. Cover with boiling water, leave standing for a few minutes, then fill with rice and tomatoes. Cook one cupful of well washed rice in boiling water until tender, then drain, add one cupful of tomato pulp, one chopped onion, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, season with salt, red pepper and a dust of paprika and a cupful of breadcrumbs. Cover the peppers when filled with buttered breadcrumbs, arrange in a baking dish and bake for thirty minutes.

Jellied Fowl or Chicken.

Cook a fowl or chicken until the meat falls from the bone. Take all the meat and chop fine. Have ready a tablespoonful of gelatin softened in one cupful of cold water. Dissolve it in one pint of the water the fowl has been boiled in. The water must be boiling. Add half a grated onion, pinch of paprika and half a teaspoonful of salt. Pour over the chopped chicken and put in bread pan which has been lined with oiled paper. Set aside to become cold. The next day it can be sliced.

Huckleberry Cake.

Two cupfuls of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, three beaten eggs, a cupful of sugar and a cupful of huckleberries dressed with flour. Some persons add a little cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in muffin tins. The cake is better the second day after it is baked than when fresh.

String Bean and Beet Salad.

Cut one pint of cooked string beans in halves and scrape and cut into dice three cold cooked beets. Line a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, fill the center with beans, surround with the diced beets, sprinkle with French dressing and chill before serving.

Apple Sherbet.

Cook the pulp of six apples in one quart of cider seasoned to taste with sugar and cinnamon. When tender rub through a sieve, cool and freeze. When partly frozen add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Serve in chilled apple shells.



I. G. SIMONS, Sterling, Pa.

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Roll of HONOR

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Wayne County Savings Bank

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Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.
Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

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Total ASSETS, \$2,951,048.26

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Wilkes-Barre	Scranton	Carbondale
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7:10 a. m.	7:55 a. m.	8:40 a. m.
3:15 p. m.	4:05 p. m.	4:50 p. m.

STOPPING AT INTERMEDIATE STATIONS

For further information, consult Ticket Agents, or G. E. Bates, Division Passenger Agent, Scranton, Pa.