

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Milan Playing Great Game For Washington.



Photo by American Press Association.

Clyde Milan of the Washingtons is now playing the kind of ball that placed his name among the crack outfielders of the country last season.

When Milan is at his best he has no superior as a fielder, and if he were on a winning team he would make them all hustle to beat him as a runner.

While Milan must be numbered among the good hitters of the league, many of his hits are the result of his great speed in going to first base. It has been his speed this year which has kept his average above the coveted mark, though recently he has been getting his share of clean drives.

Milan on a team which would win half of its games or more would size up well with any fielder in the league, not barring Cobb or Speaker, but on a losing team the players of the Milan type do not have the same number of opportunities to shine, and it is therefore all the more remarkable that Milan should be generally recognized as one of the greatest fielders in the business.

Public Tabooes Umpire Baiting.

"In my experience as an umpire I learned to my surprise that the baseball public in practically all the big cities do not care for kicking against decisions," says Jack Doyle. "Conditions have changed since I played the game. In the old days the fans wanted to see aggressive playing, which included the umpires, with the result that there was much disorder. But it has been shown that kicking doesn't pay when umpires can suspend valuable players for three days at a time. The fans don't like to have their teams weakened in this manner, and consequently they have frowned on the kickers. An umpire can do better work if let alone. Even if a few decisions are incorrect they even up in the long run. It is also true that an umpire who knows that he is going to receive a square deal from players and public will do his level best to be impartial. If an umpire is insulted it is human nature for him to nurse a grievance, and it is hard for him to keep from squaring accounts."

Runner Hedlund to Rest Up.

It is pleasing to note that Oscar F. Hedlund has decided to quit racing for a time. He has been running almost continuously since last winter and wants a much needed rest. Clarence H. DeMar, the wonderful distance runner of the North Dorchester A. A., who has done what few winners of the American Marathon run have ever done in winning so many contests in such a short space of time after the B. A. A. event, also intends to retire for a short time. There is no Marathoner in this country who has such a grand chance of making the American Olympic team which goes to Sweden next year. It is the hope of all New Englanders interested in athletics that he will follow his intention of not competing until the fall at least.

Joe Jackson Great Slugger.

Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps has been three years in baseball and 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 pace-maker with .354. Last year with Cleveland in twenty games he led the American league, beating out Cobb and Lajoie with .387 per cent. Jackson's grand average during his short career is .342 per cent.

Michigan Gets New Athletic Star.

Indiana will send a football star to Michigan next season. He is "Big Boy" Phelps, at present the all around athletic star of the Shortridge High school, Indianapolis. Phelps is said to be a greater football player than the famous Dave Aldred.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH WOMEN JURORS?

A Few Knotty Problems Presented to Washington Judges.

What to do with women who will be called to serve as jurors with men when the Spokane (Wash.) county superior court convenes next September is one of the vexing problems confronting the five members of the bench, headed by Judge Henry L. Kennan. The various clubs in Spokane have given out statements that their members are ready and willing to do jury duty. The judges hope a modern Solomon or Portia will come forward to unravel the tangles presented by these possible situations:

If twelve women are selected to try a case and six disagree from the other six.

If four women decide they are right in a civil action and six men jurors hold opposite views.

If a mixed jury of men and women is kept together in a felony case until all are agreed upon a verdict.

If six women and six men are locked in a room to determine the guilt or innocence of a person charged with a capital crime.

Relating to service of jurors in the superior court the law adopted by the legislature of 1911 says:

"Any woman desiring to be excused from jury service may claim exemption by signing a written or printed notice thereof and returning same to the sheriff before the date of appearance, and if exemption is claimed by reason of sex no fee shall be allowed for her appearance."

The law provides that the jury sworn to try the issues in felony cases shall be kept together and in custody of the officers of the court except during the actual progress of the trial, thus putting it squarely up to the judges to solve the problem if the women who desire to serve as jurors cannot settle it themselves.

"BLUE ROSE" A FAILURE.

Floriculturists Unable to Produce a Rose of That Color.

The "blue rose" which it was said had been grown in Oregon, the modern land of the rose, seems to be a disappointment. This adds another to a long list of failures, for the production of a rose of that color is a task which floriculturists set themselves years ago. At the London flower show last winter it was announced that a south of England grower had been successful, and soon afterward it was asserted that a Japanese gardener had also produced a perfect "blue rose." In both these cases, however, the flowers were small, according to the reports of investigators, and at only one stage of their bloom purplish in color. They were far from the rose grower's ideal of a large, brilliant bloom with a permanency of color.

This appears to be likewise true of the Oregon flower. The plant, which has been the subject of much care and considerable hopefulness, was secured two years ago in Nebraska and is in bloom now for the first time. When the blossom appears it is pink in color, and, according to the description, "just before the petals fall off they change to a purplish blue." The flower is said to have little in common with the modern rose, resembling somewhat "the wild rose or sweet briar," and at no time is the color very distinct. The Portland Oregonian says that florists "are inclined to brand the flower a fake."

CENTER OF POPULATION.

It Has Moved Westward and is Now Located in Indiana.

"Westward the course of empire takes its way" is corroborated by the census bureau. The center of population in the last ten years has traveled westward, the geographer of the bureau says, and only slightly northward.

"The center of population," says Geographer Charles S. Sloan of the bureau, "is located approximately four and a half miles south of Unionville, Monroe county, Ind. Its location at the previous census was in Bartholomew county, Ind., six miles southeast of Columbus."

"Its northern movement during the decade, therefore, was only sevenths of a mile, while its western movement was approximately thirty-one miles, more than twice that of the previous decade, 1890 to 1900, when its western march was fourteen miles. This acceleration of the western movement is due principally to the growth of the Pacific and southwestern states." The center of population means the spot from which there is an equal distribution of population to the four points of the compass. The present estimates take into account the population of continental United States exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions.

TEN BARRELS OF FLIES.

Boy of Twelve Wins Prize by Capturing More Than a Million.

Over ten barrels of flies were gathered by the 232 contestants in an anti-fly crusade at Worcester, Mass.

The winner, who gets a prize of \$100, turned in ninety-five quarts, or a total of 1,219,000 flies, captured in traps of his own construction, and claims the world's championship. He is Earl C. Bousquet, twelve years old.

The entire collection of flies will be placed on exhibition in Clark university.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia.



Photo by American Press Association.

Politics as well as the weather are warming up in Virginia, especially in the contest for the senatorial toga now worn by Thomas Staples Martin. Senator Martin is opposed by Representative William A. Jones, and the latter is campaigning in vigorous fashion. In a recent speech Congressman Jones charged that before his election to the United States senate in 1893 Senator Martin was not only a "railroad agent and lobbyist" before the legislature of Virginia, but was one of the disburbing agents of the "yellow dog" fund of the railroads. The senator indignantly denies the charges as wholly false, vicious and slanderous and says that Mr. Jones is merely trying to make political capital.

Senator Martin is a native of Virginia and a lawyer by profession. He was educated at the Virginia Military Institute and served as a cadet in the Confederate army during the last year of the war. Until elected United States senator he had never held nor been candidate for any political office.

The Lorimer Fund Informer.

Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, is the individual who told H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, that he had been asked to contribute \$10,000 to a fund of \$100,000 that had been used to elect William Lorimer to the United States



CLARENCE S. FUNK.

senate. Edward Hines, millionaire lumberman of Chicago, is the man who asked Funk to contribute, according to the latter's testimony.

Mr. Hines has sworn that the statement of Funk was false. He also testified that Funk voluntarily offered to contribute to the Lorimer fund.

Mr. Funk has been with the harvestor company for the past nine years and is well known in business and social circles in Chicago. He has always been regarded as a man of high character and upright dealings. Mr. Hines is one of the largest lumbermen in the west, is immensely wealthy and has been a friend of Lorimer and a power in Illinois politics for many years.

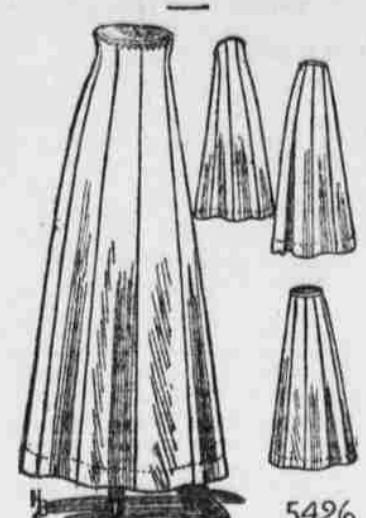
Ambassador Bryce's Wit.

Ambassador James Bryce was talking at a reception in Washington about the abolition of "birching" at Eton, the famous English public school.

"I am glad," said Mr. Bryce, "that Eton boys will be no longer birched. I am afraid that some of the masters of Eton have hitherto believed too strongly in the apothegm, 'A pupil's extremity is a teacher's opportunity.'"

Practical Fashions

GORE EMPIRE SKIRT.



In this skirt we have another of the favorite Empire models. The pattern is perforated so that the skirt may also be made with the normal waist line, for those who prefer it so, and it is also arranged so that the finish of the back may be made in habit style or with a reversed box plait, if preferred. These skirts are made up in every material, satin, mousseline, marquisette, linen, pongee and some of the most transparent of silk and cotton materials over a colored lining. To keep the skirt in place take a piece of plain belting and fit it snugly to the waist, bone it and attach the skirt to its upper edge only.

The pattern (5426) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

Form for ordering pattern: NO. 5426. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

GIRL'S APRON.



Little aprons are not only a necessary article to the small girl, they are also a very pretty part of her toilette, and the one shown in the illustration is among the most ornamental of all. A simple sacque cut is used for the garment, but it is cut out in a deep V in the front and back at the neck, and the outline of this opening is trimmed with a wide collar arranged like bretelles across the shoulders. The fastening of the apron is in the center of the back and there are ties from the side seams backward and also small patch pockets. Lawn, cambric, gingham, percale and other wash materials are suitable for this apron, and cross bar is also pretty. Lace or embroidery may be used as trimming.

The pattern (4963) is cut in sizes 4 to 12 years. Medium size requires 3 yards of 27 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

Form for ordering pattern: NO. 4963. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

Clubs Not in Accord.

Some clubwomen seem to have a hard time keeping the peace, and this seems to be especially true of New York. Two theater clubs met recently at the Hotel Astor, and each denounced the other as having stolen the name and perquisites of the other. One club was asked to show cause why it should not be restrained from using the name by order of a justice in the supreme court. The club then was declared adjourned, and immediately the president asked those belonging to remain as her guests, which coup was altogether successful.

Expensive Luxury.

Chauffeur—I suppose, now, you wouldn't believe this car was 40 horse power?

McGuire—Fifty horse-power power! Look at that! Begor, it'll cost you something fer catal—Tis-Bits.

Defective Eyesight.

"Some kinds of love may be blind," remarked the moralizer, "but the love one has for his country isn't." "Perhaps not," rejoined the demoralizer, "but it is often too near sighted for active military service."

Civilizing the Indian. The following is from "The Soul of the Indian," a book by Dr. Charles Alexander Eastman, himself an Indian: "Long before I ever heard of Christ or saw a white man I had learned from an untutored woman the essence of morality. With the help of dear nature herself she taught me things simply but of mighty import. I knew God. I perceived what goodness is. I saw and loved what is really beautiful. Civilization has not taught me anything better. As a child I understood how to give. I have forgotten that grace since I became civilized. I lived the natural life, whereas I now live the artificial. Any pretty pebble was valuable to me then, every growing thing an object of reverence. Now I worship with the white man before a painted landscape whose value is painted in dollars. Thus the Indian is reconstructed, as the natural rocks are ground to powder and made into artificial blocks which may be built into the walls of modern society."

Bigness of Big Ben.

Big Ben, which marks the hours for parliament at the top of the clock tower at Westminster, is bigger than it appears from below. Looking at the dial of Big Ben from the northern footway of Great George street or from the Thames embankment, it appears as if its diameter might be equal to the space that a man of medium size could cover with outstretched arms. As a matter of fact, however, the diameter of the dial is twenty-three feet. From the ground the minute marks on the dial look like ordinary minute marks and as if they were close together. Really they are a foot apart. The numerals are two feet long. The minute hand, with its counter balance—the heavy piece of metal that projects beyond the center of the dial—is fifteen feet in length. This hand is so massive that during a snowstorm the clock is sometimes retarded by the weight of the flakes that alight on it.—London Mail.

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