

WHEN CLARKE LEARNED TO APPRECIATE OLD TIMERS.

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburghs was returning after a scouting trip. Besieged by the eager correspondents, the Pirates' leader protested that there was nothing doing—that he had not signed any player or players, that he hadn't talked trades and that he hadn't accomplished anything at all, at all.

"What did you do on your trip?" asked one writer. "Nothing," was the smiling rejoinder. "Did you uncover any phenomena?" "Not any, but I did learn one thing."

"What was that?" "Why, to appreciate more than ever the players we now have under contract. Say for me that we do appreciate these men, no matter what any person or persons say."

DR. WHITE BRAINY PITCHER.

Chicago Americans' Heaver Relies on Head as Well as Arm to Win.

A successful pitcher of the Doc White type relies more on his head than his arm. Of course, like the Chicago Americans' twirler, his arm must be able to follow the dictates of his mind, and on this alone depends his success. White's pitching when closely studied becomes an art. He is always playing for the percentage to be on his side.

In the first inning of a recent game in Washington with two on and one out he had no intention of taking any



Photo by American Press Association.

DR. WHITE, CHICAGO AMERICANS' CRACK SOUTHPAW.

chances with Elberfeld, a right handed hitter, so he tried to make him hit at a wide one, with the result that he finally hit him and filled the bases. This put Gessler, a left handed hitter, up, and he was disposed of on strikes. White, like all heady pitchers, never pitches a ball without a purpose. He may err now and then, but when he is being hit it is because the batters are outguessing him.

When pitchers with long years of service are painted Doc White must not be forgotten. Left handers are not supposed to last long, and yet White is seeing his twelfth season of service, and in every one of them he has been a star.

Scout Finds Bird Has Flown.

Billy Murray, former manager of the Phillies and now scouting for the Pittsburgh team, has the record hard luck tale of the baseball season to date. Murray traveled 400 miles and after a most uncomfortable journey arrived at the town where he was to look over a promising player, only to find that the team had been transferred to another city the day before.

Majors and Minors About the Same.

"There isn't much difference between the majors and the bushes," says Pitcher Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals. "People sometimes leave the ball park thinking they are synonymous."

CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Freddie Welsh, the English fighter who is matched to meet Ad Wolgast, is a vegetarian.

Banquet, Brooklyn handicap winner, is pulling a cab in London. Undignified labor for a turf king.

England's famous race mare, Scepter, winner of nearly \$200,000 in 1902, was sold at auction the other day in London for \$36,750.

Work on a modern race track in Havana has begun. The track will be one mile in circumference. A long meeting is planned, beginning in November.

WHY CAMPBELL LEFT BASEBALL

Midwinter Diamond Conversations Worried Him.

PESTERED BY FANS' CHATTER.

Wherever He Went Pittsburgh Youngster Was Quizzed by Talkative Bugs About National Pastime—Fred Clarke Also a Talk Victim.

Nothing is so nauseating to the ball player as the pestiferous fan who insists upon talking to and making the acquaintance of every pill tosser. The bug who calls the ball player by his first name on the street is never liked by the exponent of the national pastime. On the contrary, he is despised. The traveling man who butts into the ball players' conversation in the hotel lobby is lucky to get away without his facial architecture materially changed. But so long as the baseball is the national game so long will the ball players be pestered by the bugs.

We know of one instance where a great young player gave up a lucrative position on the diamond because he couldn't stand to be the target for an endless amount of insane questions shot his way by the idol worshippers. The player in question was Vincent Campbell, who lately returned to the Pittsburgh club.

Campbell quit baseball at the windup of the 1910 season, after he had made one of the greatest records of any young fielder in the game, simply because he was obliged to talk "shop" everywhere he went during the winter. Whether in a cafe, ballroom, drawing room or on the streets, Campbell's friends invariably made baseball the sole topic of conversation when he was around. It seemed as though these "friends" figured that unless they talked baseball they would not make a "hit" with Mr. Campbell. Now, quite the contrary is true. Had they talked of reciprocity, of which Campbell knows little, he would have been infinitely more pleased.

Or had they talked about logarithms or anything else but baseball Vin would be much more at home.

Campbell is not an exception. Rather he is the rule. Ball players never want to talk "shop." They never want to discuss "today's game," especially with a man who is not a player. Occasionally a ball player will become much enthused with a baseball argument if some technical point of the game is involved. If he can talk with a man who can converse intelligently on the great game he is pleased, but there are so few who really know baseball that a player is taking a chance all the time.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, was driven to an obscure farm in Kansas by the pestiferous fan. Most ball players who realize that they can make a bit of money out of baseball like to a farm in the off season simply to avoid the talkative bug. Many players like Campbell quit the game rather than be pestered to death with the lifeless arguments of their alleged friends and admirers.

When Campbell was requested to rejoin the Pirates in St. Louis recently he was asked why he didn't report at the start of the season.

"Didn't you like your contract?" said Clarke to the young broker.

"Yes," was Campbell's reply.

"Well, didn't you like the players?" continued Clarke.

"Yes," was Campbell's answer.

"What's the matter, then?" demanded Clarke.

"Well," said Campbell, "I can't stand to be talking baseball all winter."

"That's my fix exactly," said Clarke. "I can't stand the bugs, so every winter I hike away to a farm in Kansas. The fans have driven me to that farm, for I refuse to have my peace of mind upset all winter."

CHINA TO SEND ATHLETES.

Will Have Strong Representation in Olympic Games of 1912.

When the arrangements for the Olympic games in 1912 are definitely settled the committee believes they will show a more completely international participation than ever before. For one thing, unless present plans go astray there will be a strong and picturesque Chinese team in the stadium.

The American athletic trainer Mr. Beal, who is selecting the team in China, has written to the Swedish authorities that his men are sure to put in an appearance provided the question of the heavy cost of travel is overcome by the granting of reduced fares over the Russian railways.

To bring about this result the Swedish committee has stirred up the Russian committee, which in turn is bringing pressure to bear on the Russian railway authorities, so it is tolerably certain the orientals will have a chance to show their athletic mettle in contests with the westerners next summer.

200 Dogs Entered in Manitoba Trials.

Two or three hundred dogs from all over the United States and Canada will be entered in the annual Manitoba field trials, open to bird dogs only, which will be pulled off in September on the prairies west of Winnipeg. The great event is the Derby for dogs under two years old.

AS PINCH HITTER FITCHER GRAY WAS RANK FAILURE.

Some of the pinch hitters in the big leagues today are like Dolly Gray, the Washington Americans' clever twirler. The first year Gray was in first company Joe Cantillon sent the tall pitcher up as a pinch hitter every time one was needed, and Gray religiously fanned, accumulating a batting average of something like .007 in April, May and June. When a scribe asked Cantillon one afternoon why he persistently sent up Gray, Joe indignantly responded, "Great guns, man, you ought to have seen the three bagger that fellow hit when we were playing Galveston March 22."

SHECKARD IS GREAT LEAD-OFF

Cubs' Outfielder Works Pitchers For Bases on Balls.

Edward Payson Weston can walk some. So can Miller Huggins, as National league pitchers will tell you. But there is another heel and toe artist in the National league who asks a share of your attention. He is James Tilden Sheckard, lead-off man for the Chicago Cubs.

Sheckard is not built according to approved models of men hard to pitch to. He is no midget, but when it comes to judging a ball to a hairline and outguessing pitchers he is there, as his baseball record shows. Coupled with his ability to swat safely when he actually gets into a hole, Jimmy is a terror to the pitchers.

Since the passing of Steinfeldt, Kling and Chance he can be considered one of the veterans of the Cub machine.



Photo by American Press Association.

JIMMY SHECKARD, CUBS' GREAT LEAD-OFF MAN.

though he did not join it until 1906, when he was obtained in a trade with Brooklyn. He has been playing ball since 1898, when he started with Brooklyn in the New England league. He was drafted that fall by Brooklyn and sent to Baltimore for the season of 1899. Recalled for 1900, he was with Brooklyn for six years. Sheckard was born in 1879. The only indication he gives of reaching the age limit is in the taking on of flesh. Jimmy is positively fat, but that is not a great handicap to a man who walks to base in preference to doing the Cobb stunt. During the illness of Chance Sheckard is acting manager of the Cubs.

Mack Advises Outfielders to Play Out.

Connie Mack has instructed the Athletic outfielders to play about twenty feet farther out than the fielders of the other teams. Connie figures it is much easier to come forward on the lively ball than to go back for it.

DIAMOND POINTERS

In Lewis, Speaker and Hooper the Boston Americans have one of the greatest throwing, base running and ground covering outfielders in the country.

Danny Murphy, the Athletics' right fielder, says that the New York Americans have too many signals. Too many signs, according to Dan, are too much of a task for the ordinary run of ball tossers.

There will be two Heinie Zimmermans with the Chicago Nationals next season. The new "Heinie" hails from the Atlanta club of the Southern league and plays center field. He stole 105 bases last season.

One of the biggest disappointments of the season is Cunningham, Washington's second baseman. Last fall he looked like a sure coming star; this season he is a complete failure at the bat and far from brilliant in the field.

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh Nationals wears two caps on a hot day—not both at once, but in rotation. As soon as the perspiration makes one bonnet damp and uncomfortable he beckons a boy, and out trots the youth with a new white headgear. Quite a novel idea.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One. A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny County.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly, met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section six of article five be amended, by striking out the said section, and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 6. In the county of Philadelphia all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the district courts and courts of common pleas, subject to such changes as may be made by this Constitution or by law, shall be in Philadelphia vested in five distinct and separate courts of equal and co-ordinate jurisdiction, composed of three judges each. The said courts in Philadelphia shall be designated respectively as the court of common pleas number one, number two, number three, number four, and number five, but the number of said courts may be by law increased, from time to time, and shall be in like manner designated by successive numbers. The number of judges in any of said courts, or in any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increase shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges shall compose distinct and separate court as aforesaid, which shall be numbered as aforesaid. In Philadelphia all suits shall be instituted in the said courts of common pleas without designating the number of the said court, and the several courts shall distribute and apportion the business among them in such manner as shall be provided by rules of court, and each court, to which any suit shall be thus assigned, shall have exclusive jurisdiction thereof, subject to change of venue, as shall be provided by law.

In the county of Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas shall be vested in one court of common pleas, composed of all the judges in commission in said courts. Such jurisdiction and powers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law, and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The president judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in said court may be by law increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January succeeding its adoption.

A true copy of Resolution No. 1. ROBERT McAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two. A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment to Article Nine, Section Eight.

Section 2. Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—

"Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation," so as to read as follows:—

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation, except that any debt or debts hereinafter incurred by the city and county of Philadelphia for the construction and development of subways for transit purposes, or for the construction of wharves and docks, or the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of wharves and docks, as public improvements, owned or to be owned by said city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia current net

revenue in excess of the interest on said debt or debts of the annual installments necessary for the cancellation of said debt or debts, may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become otherwise indebted: Provided, That a sinking fund for their cancellation shall be established and maintained. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2. ROBERT McAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

NOTICE OF UNIFORM PRIMARIES.

In compliance with Section 3, of the Uniform Primary Act, notice is hereby given to the electors of Wayne county, Pa., of the County, Township and Borough officers to be nominated at the Primaries to be held at the regular polling places in each election district from 2 to 8 p. m.,

Saturday, September 30, 1911.

For county officers, each of the political parties is entitled to nominate as follows:

- One person for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.
One person for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts.
One person for Sheriff.
One person for District Attorney.
One person for Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds.
One person for County Treasurer.
One person for Coroner.
One person for Mine Inspector, 8th District.
Two persons for County Commissioners.

Two persons for all Township and Borough officers who were elected in 1908 for a three-year term will expire the first Monday in December and their successors are to be nominated and elected as follows:

- One person for Supervisor for 4 years.
One person for Constable for 4 years.
One person for Assessor for 4 years.
Two persons for Overseer of Poor for 4 years.
One person for Auditor for 4 years.
Two persons for School Directors for 2 years.
Two persons for School Directors for 4 years.
One person for School Director for 6 years.
One person for Judge of Election for 2 years.
One person for Inspector of Election for 2 years.
One person for High Constable in each Borough.
Town Councilmen to fill the place of those elected in 1908.
Justice of the Peace in place of those elected in 1906.
One Town Treasurer in Townships that elect them.
One person for Registration Assessor in each election district in townships that have two or more polling places.

If any Supervisor is holding office by appointment by Court, his term expires and his successor must be nominated for a two-year term.

School Director candidates must designate on their petitions for which year-term they are candidates.

Petitions for county office can be obtained at the Commissioners' office. Petitions for Township and Borough office can be had of the party committeeman in each district or at the Commissioners' office.

All petitions for County, Township or Borough office must be filed in the Commissioners' office on or before Saturday, September 9, 1911.

Judicial candidates must file their petitions with the Secretary of the Commonwealth on or before Saturday, September 2, 1911.

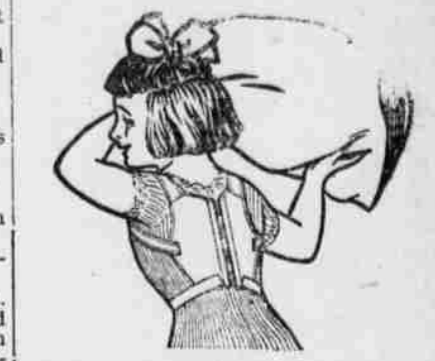
J. E. MANDEVILLE, J. K. HORNBECK, THOMAS C. MADDEN, Commissioners. Attest: Geo. P. Ross, Clerk. 62eol 3.

We print bill heads, We print pamphlets.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



ARTEMAS BRANNING.



Strong, Well-Formed Healthy Children

By far the larger percentage of pulmonary ailments arise from a habit of stooping, contracted in childhood, which prevents proper breathing.

If you have a child who shows a tendency toward "round" or "crooping" shoulders it is your duty to take every means possible to correct this fault.

SHOULDER BRACES

will prove of invaluable assistance to you as they compel a natural erect carriage, which means proper breathing, and if done in time will incline your children to become perfectly formed, healthy men and women.

We have this brace in sizes suitable for the child of four years or the adult weighing 300 pounds. Being made entirely of cloth it is easily washable and may be worn without discomfort.

Price, \$1.00

Sold Exclusively

-- AT --

LEINE'S

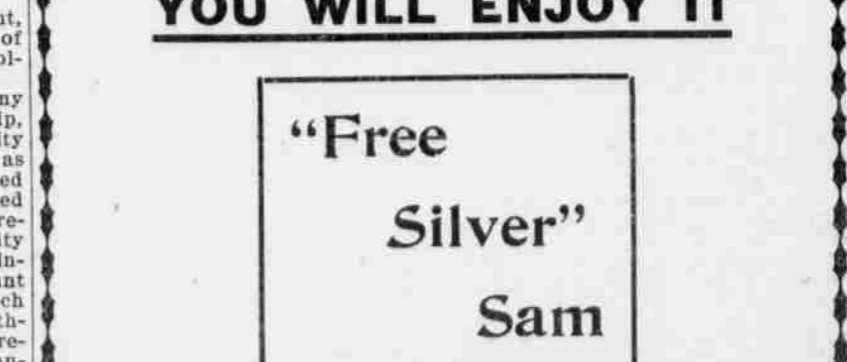
The Rexall Drug Store HONESDALE, PA.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. It is the best and most reliable remedy ever made with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 CENTS. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

We print legal blanks, We print envelopes.

YOU WILL ENJOY IT



.. A Story of Pennsylvania Politics .. By BARRETT HANSON WITHERBEE.

Ten cents at Green's and Peil the Druggist, or postpaid to any part of the United States on receipt of six two cent stamps.

The Citizen Publishing Co. Honesdale, Pa.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

Table with columns for stations (Albany, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Carbondale, Lincoln Avenue, Whites, Farview, Canaan, Lake Lodge, Waymart, Kesho, Steene, Fortville, Beechville, Honesdale) and times for various routes (A.M., P.M., Ar, Lv, Ar, P.M., A.M.).