

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Wendell May Be Back Field Sensation of the Year.



Photo by American Press Association.

Although the Harvard line has not shown up very strongly so far, the Crimson team has one of the best back fields in the east with Brickly and Captain Wendell. Wendell was tried for a time at fullback, but is now back at his old position at half and gives promise of becoming the year's most sensational line plunger and of duplicating his last year's feat in making the All American team.

Few Southpaws in Minors.

After several weeks spent in observing the work of young players in the minor leagues throughout the country Arthur Irwin, scout for the New York Americans, has come to the conclusion that the left handed pitcher is dying out.

"I have combed the bushes this year as never before," said Irwin, "and never did I see such a scarcity of southpaws. I cannot account for it, except on the theory that left handed persons are getting rare in all walks of life.

"In my travels this season I saw few left handed pitchers, fewer than I ever saw in all my years in baseball. I'll venture the prediction that next season there will be fewer new southpaws in the big leagues than in any season in twenty-five years."

To Revive Seven Mile Walk.

Thousands of heel and toe enthusiasts will be pleased with the announcement that there is to be a revival of the seven mile walk, which has not been decided in this country for twenty-eight years. It will take place in conjunction with the annual ten mile national championship at the Newark motordrome on Saturday, Oct. 20.

If this once popular sport is to regain its high place in athletics the younger generation must be impressed with its delights and rewards. Within the last two years many attempts have been made to revive walking, only to meet with reverses because some officials don't take kindly to that style of competition.

Wood Sets Pitching Record.

When Joe Wood, star pitcher of the Red Sox, turned in a season's record of thirty-four victories to five defeats for an average of .872 he set a pitching mark which has never been reached in modern times. Reulbach of the Chicago Nationals came the nearest to it with .826 in 1906, while Mathewson's best was made in 1904 at .814. Mathewson, however, has twice won more than thirty-four victories in a season. He took thirty-five in 1904 and thirty-seven in 1908. In his long career Mathewson has collected 313 victories against 143 defeats, an average of .688.

Swedes Keep Ernie Hjertberg.

Ernie Hjertberg did such a good job preparing the Swedish team for this year's Olympiad that it was a foregone conclusion that he would be asked to retain his position to prepare the Swedes for the Berlin Olympics four years hence. Patriotic Swedes have contributed nearly the full amount required, principally through the generosity of the Johnson brothers, wealthy steamship owners of Stockholm. It is said that the coach's salary will be close to £5,000 for the four years.

New Head of Yale's Hockey Team.

William Averill Harriman, who recently announced his resignation as manager of the hockey team at Yale, has decided to accept an invitation to coach the Yale freshmen crew again and to devote all his leisure to this till his graduation next June. Alfred Cowles 3d of Chicago has been elected manager of the hockey team. Cowles is a senior and is the son of the former Yale crew captain of the same name.

Olympic Stars Join Penn Team.

Ted Meredith and Donald Lippincott, Olympic stars, have joined the University of Pennsylvania track team. Lippincott entered Pennsylvania as a freshman.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Cat's Bravery.

Cats show great bravery in protecting their kittens. There is no enemy that may approach a cat with kittens and remain unattacked.

Once a cat was playing with her children about a barnyard when suddenly a large hawk appeared on the scene and, seizing a kitten, soared away. The mother cat gave a tremendous jump, caught the bird and made it drop its prey. A dreadful battle ensued. The hawk fought with battling wings, sharp talons and crooked beak. Mrs. Puss used mouth and claws, and though deprived of one eye she struggled until she succeeded in breasting the hawk's wings and finally laying it dead. Nearly exhausted and bleeding, she tore off her adversary's head in great delight and, regardless of her sufferings, ran to the bleeding kitten, licked its wounds that the hawk's talons had made and purred over the kitten with a great feeling of content and happiness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Famous Numbers.

Each member of the company must have a piece of paper and write a number on it. The papers are then put in a bag and shuffled up and each player draws one. They must now open their papers in turn, give the number written on it, and instantly name something or some one connected with such a number. For instance, say there are five players, this is how they would play the game when they had drawn their numbers:

- 1. My number is four—the four seasons.
2. My number is three—the three graces.
3. My number is one—the president.
4. My number is eleven—the world's champion baseball team.
5. My number is twelve—the twelve months of the year.

Any one unable to think of a subject in connection with the number drawn pays a forfeit. All forfeits must be redeemed at the end of the game.

The Queen's Cherries.

Sir Francis Carew once undertook to entertain Queen Elizabeth at his seat at Beddington, and he had promised the queen that she should have cherries freshly picked from his orchards. Unfortunately the queen announced her intention of paying her visit nearly a month after the ordinary season for ripe cherries. However, Sir Francis was equal to the occasion. He carefully covered one of his cherry trees with a large canvas cover as soon as the fruit began to form. Thus the sun was kept off and the crop ripened very slowly indeed, especially as the cover was kept damp. A few days before the queen was due to arrive the cover was removed, and the brilliant summer sunshine speedily brought the fruit to perfection, so that Queen Elizabeth was delighted to receive at the hands of a page a dish of the finest cherries, long past the proper season for such delicacies.

Always Fairy Tales.

There has never been a language spoken that has not been used for telling fairy tales. Whether in hot lands or cold, among savages or the most cultivated nations—why, not a moment passes in which some one, somewhere, is not telling a fairy tale, or listening to one, or reading one, or perhaps writing a new one. Which makes it delightfully probable that we shall always have them with us, however scarce the fairies may have made themselves in these prosaic and practical days.—St. Nicholas.

Home Life of the Grebe.

Unlike most birds, the grebes do not brood their eggs continually, according to a writer in Outing. It is only at night and on cloudy days that you will find them at home. As soon as the sun has risen and warmed the chilly morning air the old bird leaves her nest, and, collecting decaying vegetation from the shore or bottom of the lake, she covers the eggs with a thick layer and leaves the sweltering mass of steaming muck to hatch them while she spends the day in idleness or play.

Origin of a Saying.

"A feather in one's cap" is derived from Scotland. Among the woodcraft enthusiasts it was the custom for the individual first to kill a woodcock to pluck out a feather and place it in his cap. Oliver Cromwell conferred dignity upon this expression when, on his refusal of the English crown, he observed: "Royalty is but a feather in a man's cap. Let children enjoy their rattle."

Jack and the Beans Talk.

Jack is the leader and asks a question of each person in the room. The reply must be neither "yes" nor "no," and must invariably begin with some letter in the word "bean."

Any player failing to answer promptly must take the place of the questioner and become Jack.

Noble Ninepins.

There once were nine noble ninepin men who stood up sturdy in a row. They were ready to fall dead with their captain at the head, Only awaiting a ball or so.

And the captain of all these valiant men Was the proudest of all the tenpin town. With a rumble, tumble and a roll Came the ball and knocked him down.

And then the nine noble ninepin men Who stood up sturdy in a row Had to fall all a-sprawl, though they never felt the ball, Because the captain nudged them so.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

King Nicholas I., Ruler of the Montenegrins.



When King Nicholas I. of Montenegro declared war with Turkey he lighted a torch that has fired the Balkan states into fury against their hereditary enemies. In his proclamation to the people King Nicholas said: "Montenegro had hoped to obtain the liberation of the Serbs in Turkey without the shedding of blood, but peaceful endeavors proved unavailing, and no other recourse was left but to take up the sword on their behalf.

"We are assured in this holy undertaking of the sympathy of the whole civilized world, and we will have the loyal assistance of the kings of Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece and their peoples, who in this affair have ranged themselves with the Montenegrins like brothers."

Of the countries named Bulgaria has a war establishment of 275,000 men. Serbia is believed to be nearly as strong, Greece is rated between 75,000 and 100,000 men, while Montenegro can put upward of 20,000 men into the field. Turkey will probably be able to mobilize 400,000 men to meet her foes in the Balkans.

Montenegro, the state that opened hostilities, was a principality until 1910, in which year it was proclaimed a kingdom by the national parliament on the fiftieth anniversary of the accession of Prince Nicholas. It was formerly a province of the old Servian empire, which came to an end in 1380, since which date it has always claimed to be independent and was so recognized by the Berlin treaty of 1878. It has an area of 3,486 square miles and a population of about 225,000.

King Nicholas was born in 1841 and succeeded Prince Danilo in 1860. He was proclaimed king in 1910. One of his daughters is queen of Italy, another a Russian grand duchess and a third a princess of Battenberg. The Montenegrins are a hardy, warlike people, passionately devoted to their independence.

Federal Judge Anderson.

Judge Albert B. Anderson, who presides over the trial of forty-six labor men indicted for complicity in the so called "dynamite conspiracy" case at Indianapolis, has had a distinguished career on the federal bench. During his judicial career he has tried many big corporation cases involving alleged



ALBERT B. ANDERSON.

violations of the United States laws. One of these was the rehearing of the famous \$20,000,000 Standard Oil case.

A native of Indiana, Judge Anderson is fifty-five years old. He was educated at Wabash college, where he distinguished himself as an orator and scholar. He studied law in Indianapolis, and after his admission to the bar he practiced his profession with great success, first at Crawfordsville, Ind., and later at Indianapolis. He was appointed judge of the United States court for the district of Indiana in 1902. Judge Anderson's home is in Indianapolis.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

A Protest.

[The treasury department is considering the advisability of making paper money smaller.]

Wow! Wow! Wow! See what is threatening now! Added to all our other ills, They're going to chop our dollar bill! To pile distress on our troubled souls They're going to minify our rolls. To the end that a chap with a wad of cash Won't have such a chance to make a flash! They're going to mow Our verdant dough, Going to plume Our sweet mazzine, Going to trim, those heartless masters, The area small of our green shiplasters! And yet, why fret? Why excited get? There's little of use to cry, It's only the way things go today. Since a dollar now less will buy By twenty per cent than it used to, why Shouldn't it then much smaller be? It's a logical following, you can see. If a dollar is now worth fifty cents Why should it boast with fall pretense To be a dollar in size at all? When really it should be much more small? So trim the money and cut it down; Shave it and slice its edges around; Gash it and slash it hour by hour Till in size it equals its buying power! —New York World.

A Matter of Application.

On the marriage of a favorite nephew, reasoning that the couple would receive all sorts of costly presents, an old lady who was a great lover of gardens sent them a fine edition of a book on flowers. She wrote their names therein, together with an inscription. Promptly came a note from the nephew, acknowledging the gift with profuse thanks. "The book is no end jolly, and it's the only book we got, and we both thank you ever so hard; but, confidentially, dear Aunt Martha, Louise was just a little hurt over the inscription. Are we really as bad as all that?" Aunt Martha was puzzled for just a minute; then she remembered that the inscription was: "O all ye green things upon the earth, bless ye the Lord; praise him and magnify him forever." —Living Church Magazine.

Betwixt and Between.

The lady was talking to the professional chauffeur. "Did you ever run over a dog?" she asked. "Yessum," he answered cheerfully. "Goodness! Wasn't it awful?" "It sure was, ma'am." "D-d-did you ever hit a cow?" "Twice!" "Ugh! And—er—did you ever strike a human being?" "Mentioning a man? Yessum—once." "Heavens! Didn't you faint?" "No'm—I stuck to my wheel." "But how did you feel? What was it like? How—what—when?" "Well, it made a bigger bump than a dog, but it was lots softer than a cow; otherwise it was sorter betwixt an' between!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Bill.

The Doctor—How is the patient this morning? The Patient's Wife—I think he's better, but he seems to be worrying about something. The Doctor—Hum! Yes. Just tell him I won't send it for a month. That ought to freshen him up a bit.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A New Sign.

Minister—I've brought so many separated husbands and wives together that I regard myself as a clerical cobbler. Deacon—That's so, parson. You ought to have a big sign. Minister—What would you suggest? Deacon—Matrimonial Re-Pairing While You Wait.—Satire.

Of Course He Liked 'Em.

Little Hoosier (to Little Boston boy who is visiting him)—D'yuh like movin' pitcher shows? Little Boston Boy—If you mean photographic illustrations of animated nature displayed on a screen—why, I have witnessed them with some satisfaction.—Judge.

Sad Changes.

"Investigations are not what they used to be." "No," replied Mr. Grafton Grabb; "in the good old days investigations were frequently held for the purpose of convincing the public that something it had discovered wasn't so."—Washington Star.

The Finishing Touch.

Having been formally notified of his nomination, the candidate said: "Now, gentlemen, to make the matter thoroughly ridiculous I beg to be excused a moment while I break the news to my wife and children."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Supreme Confidence.

"Billinger seems to have great confidence in his wife." "Yes. It's really extraordinary. He would even be willing to stay in the yard while she was manipulating the hose."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Has Its Advantages.

Gibbs—Health doesn't bring happiness. Dibbs—Maybe not, but I'd sooner be unhappy with money than without it.—Boston Transcript.

The New Count.

"Been away?" "Yep." "Much of a trip?" "I should say so; forty-two post-cards."—Puck.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE 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, DEC. 27, 1912, 2 P. M.

All the defendant's right, title, and interest in the following described property—viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon, situate on the West side of West street in the borough of Honesdale, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of Levi H. Adams' lot and thence at right angles with West street along said Adams' line westerly one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence southerly along the line of E. Neibauer forty-five feet and thence in an easterly direction along the line of Wm. T. Moore one hundred and twenty-five feet to West street and thence northerly along the western line of West street forty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same land which J. Adam Reitenauer and wife conveyed to Emma G. Secor by deed dated February 5, 1883, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 69, at page 388, etc. The description above set forth is the same as the description contained in said deed.

On the above described premises there is a large two and one-half story frame dwelling.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Emma G. Secor at the suit of J. P. Spencer and H. T. Wright, Exrs. No. 80 October Term, 1912. Judgment, \$1,500, with interest from August 8, 1899, less \$200 paid on said interest. Attorneys, Searle & Salmon.

TAKE NOTICE—All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged.

FRANK C. KIMBLE, Sheriff. Honesdale, Nov. 27, 1912.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF THE MILANVILLE BRIDGE CO.

The bondholders of the Milanville Bridge Company will take notice that in pursuance of a resolution duly adopted by the Company, and in accordance with the provisions of the mortgage dated January 2, 1905, given by the Milanville Bridge Company to Homer Greene, Trustee, one thousand dollars of the bonds secured by said mortgage have been drawn for redemption. On presentation of said bonds to Homer Greene, Trustee, at his office in Honesdale, Pa., on or after January 1, 1913, they will be paid at their par value, together with interest thereon to January 1, 1913, on and after which date interest thereupon will cease. The numbers of the bonds so drawn are as follows: 5-6-7-12-14-15-19-22-29-31-45-46-53-80-94-99-113-140-150-158-167-170-175-184-185-195-197-214-231-244-249-257-259-265-267-269-270-282-289-294.

CHAS. E. BEACH, Secretary of the Milanville Bridge Company. 95w4.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED



This is an early Christmas doll. It will be nabbed by an early Christmas shopper.

Indeed, the early shoppers get all the good things, including good service. For when the clerks are tired and rushed they cannot give good service. They are worn out, and the goods are pretty well worn out or bought out, which amounts to the same thing.

The only way to get the best of the Christmas shopping mob is to head them off—go first—beat them to it. The market is full of attractive dolls when the season opens, and the shoppers are glad to show them.

Later on the choice dolls are not so plentiful, and the shoppers have lost some of their spirit. It is your own fault. You should have shopped early.

The early doll is waiting for the early shopper. GO GET IT TODAY.

ADVERTISE.

IF YOU Want a Cook Want a Clerk Want a Partner Want a Situation Want a Servant Girl Want to Sell a Piano Want to Sell a Carriage Want to Sell Town Property Want to Sell Your Groceries Want to Sell Your Hardware Advertise Regularly in This Paper Advertising Is the Way to Success Advertising Brings Customers Advertising Keeps Customers Advertising Insures Success Advertising Shows Energy Advertising Shows Pluck Advertising is "Biz" Advertising or Bust Advertise Long Advertise Well ADVERTISE At Once.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office in Dimmick building, 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: Reif Building, Honesdale.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office: Reif Building, Honesdale.

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

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

D. R. C. BRADY, DENTIST, HONESDALE, PA. 1011 MAIN ST. Citizens' Phone.

Physicians.

P. B. PETERSON, M. D. 1126 MAIN STREET, HONESDALE, PA. Eye and Ear a specialty. The fitting of glasses given careful attention.

LIVERY

F. G. RICKARD Prop

FIRST-CLASS WAGONS, RELIABLE HORSES.

Especial Attention Given to Transit Business. STORE BARN CHURCH STREET.

W. C. SPRY

BEACHLAKE.

AUCTIONEER

HOLDS SALES ANYWHERE IN STATE.

H. F. Weaver

Architect and Builder

Plans & Estimates Furnished

Residence, 1302 East St.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinions free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO, 351 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

J. E. HALEY AUCTIONEER

Have me and save money. We attend sales anywhere in State. Address WAYMART, PA. (R. D. 3)

JOSEPH N. WELCH

Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

We wish to secure a good correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be afraid to write this office for paper and stamped envelopes