

THE SPORTING WORLD

Chicago's Football Captain.

They say football players—and it is, good ones—like plenty of work, and this being so, Captain H. Orville Page of the Chicago university eleven ought to be satisfied. Last year Page was the unanimous choice and for the All Western eleven and was picked by many experts for an all American



H. ORVILLE PAGE, CAPTAIN OF CHICAGO FOOTBALL TEAM.

right end. This year he has been shifted and will play quarter on the offensive. It is probable he will be shifted to end on the defense, unless Coach Stagg finds a man capable of filling his shoes, which is scarcely probable. In addition Page will do the booting for his team.

Syracuse Students Must Swim.

The new gymnasium at the Syracuse (N. Y.) university is ready for active work, and already the undergraduates are taking advantage of its resources. As yet the regular gymnasium apparatus has not received much attention, for the classes have not been formed, but the cork covered running track and the swimming pool are known quantities to the majority of the students now at the university.

It has been announced now that the new tank is in readiness that all freshmen will be required to learn to swim. This will be considered a part of their college course, and they have no choice in the matter. With the rest of the undergraduates it is optional.

Sale of Players Nets Club \$19,000.

It isn't always the pennant winning clubs that make the biggest profits. This is aptly illustrated in the instance of the Shreveport club, which finished next to last in the Cotton States league this season. While the club finished low in the race, yet it must have had some fine looking material, as major league magnates purchased \$19,000 worth of players from Manager Dale Gear. All of the recruits are youngsters and brought out by Gear this season. The club went a little behind on the season, but the income from the sales of players has put the Shreveport magnates on "Easy street."

Lajole Will Stay with Naps.

Since Napoleon Lajole's contract with Cleveland has three years yet to run at a salary of nearly \$10,000 it would appear that the rumor of a probable trade whereby Lajole would go to New York is nothing more than a rumor. When asked recently as to whether he would like to play in Gotham the great batter said emphatically that he would not. He explained that his home and all his interests are in Cleveland and that he would prefer to stay there.

Stanford May Abolish Rowing.

Followers of rowing at Leland Stanford, Jr., university are still wondering whether or not rowing is to be retained as an intercollegiate sport. A special meeting of the student body executive committee will be held shortly to decide the question. Unless the sport is placed on a more substantial financial basis it is thought that rowing will be abolished.

President Taft Engages Boxer.

Jimmy Walsh, formerly bantamweight champion, is to teach Charley Taft, youngest son of the president, the manly art of self defense. Walsh was very intimate with Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., when the latter was in Harvard, and rumor has it, but neither will admit it, that they have faced each other in a squared circle.

Kling New Pool Champion.

John Kling, the baseball catcher, whose defection from the Chicago Nationals probably cost them the pennant, recently won the pool championship of the world from Charles "Cowboy" Weston of Pittsburg, the final score being 800 to 790.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

Quaint Customs That Are Maintained With Religious Care.

The head master of Manchester Grammar school, in a speech at Rochdale, referred to a custom at Rugby school which forbids a boy of less than three years' standing to turn up his trousers and insists on his doing so after that period.

The custom is only a minor instance of the quaint practices that exist at all the great public schools in England and are maintained with religious care, though in many cases their origin is obscure or unknown. The Shrove Tuesday tossing of the pancake at Westminster school, with its ensuing scramble for the largest fragment, which gains for its possessor a guinea from the dean, is perhaps the best known among them. A curious custom at Marlborough requires every boy to bring to school with him a cushion, technically termed a "kish"—with the "i" long. This article is his inseparable companion in school time and, in addition to the ordinary functions of a cushion, is employed to carry books from one form room to another.

At Shrewsbury school, at the beginning of each term, "hall elections" are held for the posts of hall crier, hall constable, hall postman and hall scavenger. The genial brutality of youth often selects for the position of hall crier either the most nervous boy in the school or one who is afflicted with a stammer.

The new boy in the schoolhouse at Rugby is early called upon to take his part in "house stinging." At this function, which is held in one of the dormitories, he has to render a song to the satisfaction of his audience, the penalty being the swallowing of a mouthful of soapy water.

Another ancient school custom is the parade of the Christ's hospital blue-coat boys before the lord mayor at the Mansion House on St. Matthew's day, when the "Greclians," who correspond to "sixth formers" elsewhere, receive a guinea each and the rank and file of the school are presented with new shillings.—London Mail.

BURGLARS' TOOLS.

Most of Them Made by Supposedly Respectable Mechanics.

Every little while, said a detective recently, the police arrest a man with a set of burglar's tools in his possession, and one naturally wonders where they all come from.

It is easy to buy a gun of any description, and the most reputable person would not be ashamed to be seen purchasing the most wicked looking knife ever made. But who would know where to get a "Jimmy" or a device for drilling into a safe or any of the many tools used by the professional burglar in the pursuit of his calling? There are places in the large cities where these things are made and sold to the users, but such places are exceedingly scarce. It may seem a little strange to learn that most of the tools used in burglaries are made by mechanics who are looked upon as respectable men in the community.

When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goes to a mechanic who can do the job and pays him perhaps five times what it is actually worth for making the tool and keeping quiet about it. Many detectives can recall cases of this kind that have come to light.

One in particular occurred some years ago when an escaped convict named Williams went to a blacksmith and got him to make a lot of drills to be used in safe cracking. He personally superintended the tempering of the steel, but when the job was nearly completed it leaked out, and Williams was arrested. In this instance the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools were to be put. Most of the tools used by burglars are secured in the same way.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Shoemaker's Candles.

I well remember some seventy years ago seeing flat candles in use. To produce what was known as the flat candle, which was also sometimes called "shoemaker's candle," two newly made "dips" were pressed close to each other while soft and then again lowered into the hot fat, thus holding them together as one candle with two wicks. The size could then be increased if desired. This flat candle was most generally used by shoemakers and tailors, but was made use of in some households whenever an extra bright light for working or reading was required.—Cor. Dickensian.

Too Much Like Work.

"Haven't you a home?" asked the sympathetic citizen. "Yep," answered Plodding Pete. "I had a nice home, but de first t'ing I knew it had a wood pile and a garden and a pump, and den it got so much like a steady job dat I resigned."—Washington Star.

Impossible.

"How do you overcome insomnia?" "Say the multiplication table up to twelve times twelve." "But I can't get the baby to learn it."—Cleveland Leader.

Not Slept In.

"Porter, this berth has been slept in!" "No, sah! I assure you, sah! Merely occupied. It's the one over the wheels, sah."—Puck.

Taking Him Down.

Brown (very proud of his firstborn)—Ah, even now my wife says he is just like me in many of his little ways! Smith (gravely)—I hope she corrects him for it.

A Quiet Rebuke.

An "object admonition" like the one described by Warren Lee Goss in his article, "Campaigning to No Purpose," published in Johnson's "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," is often more efficacious than storms of reproach.

One day the colonel of the regiment noticed a soldier on parade wearing a badly soiled pair of gloves.

"Corporal," said the officer, "why do you set the men such a bad example as appearing before them in dirty gloves? Why is it?"

"I've had no pay, sir, since I entered the service," returned the corporal. "I can't afford to have them done up."

The colonel drew from his pocket a pair of gloves, spotlessly white. Handing them to the corporal, he said quietly: "Put these on. I washed them myself."

It was an unforgotten lesson to the whole regiment.

Von Holstein's Dress Coat.

Prince Bulow once invited Herr von Holstein to dinner, telling him that it was to meet the emperor. "But," replied Holstein, "I don't believe that I have a dress coat at present. I will try, however, to get one made in time, and if I can't perhaps the emperor will take me as I am." This, the Times says, was reported to his majesty, who said that Herr von Holstein was to appear in any garb he pleased.

When the meeting took place Holstein was in his usual frock coat, and the emperor laughingly tapped him on the shoulder and said: "I see that dress coat wasn't ready. It doesn't matter."—London Standard.

As Good as He Sent.

At a recent meeting of the directors of an eastern railroad a prominent railroad man repeated a story that he just had from a conductor on one of the limited expresses between New York and the west.

It seems that a dapper chap in the first chair car had managed to become unusually friendly with an attractive young woman in an adjoining seat. When the train pulled into Buffalo the masquerade, in taking leave of the lass, remarked:

"Do you know, I must thank you for an awfully awfully pleasant time, but I'm afraid you would not have been so nice to me had you known that I was a married man."

"Oh, as to that," quickly and pleasantly responded the charming young woman, "you haven't the least advantage of me. I am an escaped lunatic."—Exchange.

Early English Scare.

In 1370 a report was circulated that "certain galleys, with a multitude of armed men therein, were lying off the foreland of Thanet," and an order was at once issued that "every night watch shall be kept between the Tower of London and Billingsgate, with forty men at arms and sixty archers." The watch was kept in the following order: "Tuesday, the drapers and the tailors; Wednesday, the mercers and the apothecaries; Thursday, the fishmongers and the butchers; Friday, the pewterers and the vintners; Saturday, the goldsmiths and the saddlers; Sunday, the ironmongers, the armorers and the cutlers; Monday, the tawers, the spurriers, the bowyers and the gliders." Even in 1616 private vessels were captured off the Kentish coast, between Broadstairs and Margate.—London Chronicle.

An Epitaph.

In the churchyard of Leigh, near Bolton, will be found a tombstone bearing the following amazing sentence: "A virtuous woman is 58, to her husband." The explanation seems to be that space prevented "a crown" being cut in full, and the stonemason argued that a crown equals 58 shillings.—London Notes and Queries.

Odd.

Mrs. Van Cerious was discovered at 3 a. m. sitting up in bed reading the encyclopedia. "What in the world are you doing, Emma?" cried Mr. Van Cerious. "Why, I couldn't sleep very well and an article I saw the other day said much learning could be acquired at odd times. This is the oddest time I could think of."—Harper's Bazar.

Partly Blank.

"What sort of mind has he?" "Well, his chain of thought has many a missing link."

When it thunders the thief becomes honest.—Dutch Proverb.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words.

The Sunday school class was singing "I Want to Be an Angel." "Why don't you sing louder, Bobby?" "I'm singing as loud as I feel," explained Bobby.—Delineator.

No Difference.

Miss Wayuppe—It was my good fortune that my ancestors came over in the Mayflower. Miss Newrich—May four! Why, my folks made their fortune in September wheat.—St. Louis Times.

Sarcastic.

"There's just one thing I wanted to say to you," began Mrs. Acid to her husband. "Only one, Mr. Acid?" queried he solicitously. "Aren't you feeling well?"

Spermaceti added to boiled starch gives the goods a gloss. Borax makes the starch stiffer.

He who relies on posterity to do him justice will not feel the pain of disappointment.—Puck.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Hay For Work Horses.

Horsemen generally have much to learn on the subject of feeding hay to horses, writes a New York farmer in the American Cultivator. The average man allows the horse to be the judge of how much hay he should have, this being gauged by the animal's capacity, and thus many a good horse is ruined.

The writer has had a wide experience in the care and feeding of draft teams for a period of fifteen years. I have never found it necessary to feed more than one pound of hay for every hundredweight of the animal. For example, a 1,400 pound horse should get not more than fourteen pounds of hay per day.

The above amount of hay and a grain ration composed of corn, oats and bran mixed in the proportion of fifty pounds of corn, fifty pounds of oats and twenty-five pounds of bran will make any horse fit for a hard day's work. One will generally have to feed from one to one and a half pounds of grain per day to every hundredweight of horse. The smaller amount may do when he is at light work and the larger amount when at heavy labor. I find that such a mixture as this fed along with the amount of hay mentioned will keep a horse cheerful and make him satisfied to work. The grain ration is sufficiently fattening, while it is also flesh forming enough in character to impart a decidedly wearing quality to the muscles.

Cowpeas Improve the Soil.

The growing of cowpeas greatly improves the soil. Being a rank feeder and deep rooted, the crop is able to use plant food which the roots of other plants may not secure. Much of this plant food later becomes available for other crops planted after the rotation with cowpeas.

This crop has the advantage over other crops which are not legumes in that it is able to use the free nitrogen of the air through the aid of the bacteria which live upon its roots. The plowing under of a crop of green cowpeas will greatly increase the supply of humus and nitrogen in the soil, and even when the crop is harvested for hay or seed some increase in soil nitrogen will result from the decay of roots left in the soil.

In most soils of this state nitrogen is the limiting element of fertility, and anything that will increase the nitrogen supply of the soil will increase the soil's productivity. The cowpea, having this ability to secure nitrogen from the atmosphere, not only produces more abundantly than a crop not having this power, but leaves the soil in better condition for crops which follow.—Kansas Experiment Station Bulletin.

Winter Feed For Brood Sows.

In winter the brood sows should have something to take the place of the green pasture, says an Illinois swine grower. I know of nothing that will equal alfalfa, bright and green, run through a cutting machine. Two-thirds chaffed alfalfa and one-third shelled corn mixed together and ground in a steel burr grinder make an almost ideal ration which can be fed dry or mixed thickly with scalding water. A little salt adds relish. It is a cheap ration and has just bulk enough to take the place of grass. If one cannot have alfalfa, bright well cured clover is good. Sorghum cane is a good fall feed until heavy freezing. Mangels or sugar beets are, of course, very good.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Feeding Whole Grain.

Bulletin No. 242 of the Michigan experiment station offers some exact data upon the subject of feeding whole grain to cows, heifers and calves. When whole grain was fed to cows 22 per cent was unmasticated; when fed to heifers, 10 per cent; when fed to calves, 8 per cent. Chemical analysis showed no change in composition of the unmasticated parts, so it is a safe assumption that the animal derives no benefit from grain that passes through the digestive tract unaltered.

Keep Sheep Thrifty.

There is one thing the farmer cannot afford to overlook in sheep raising, and that is thrift. Thrift means health, gain in quality, quantity and productiveness, the elements out of which the profits are derived. It must be the first object of the owner to keep his sheep in thriving condition. The quality of the wool, as well as the quantity, and the general productiveness of the flock make this requirement imperative.

Cowpeas as a Fertilizer.

In Kansas an experiment in raising cowpeas as a catchcrop between crops of wheat was made. As soon as the wheat was off the stubble was worked up and cowpeas seeded. They were turned under for the next wheat crop. This plan increased the wheat crop four and one-third bushels on an average of five years. Where no cowpeas were used the wheat yield steadily ran down.

Treatment For Thoroughpin.

A thoroughpin is a distension of the synovial or bursal sheath of the tendon just above point of hock joint. Make a solution of two drams of tannic acid to a pint of water and bathe the part with this three times a day.—Rural New Yorker.

Hogs Following Cattle.

When clover hay replaces timothy in the ration of steers a greater amount of pork is produced.—American Agriculturist.

NOTICE.

Application of Archie Clinton Davis for a transfer of the retail liquor license heretofore granted to Schuyler J. Emery at the "Falls Creek Hotel," in the Borough of Falls Creek, County of Jefferson, Pennsylvania, to the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Jefferson, Pa. No. 2, November Session, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 8, 1909, Archie Clinton Davis of the Borough of Falls Creek, County of Jefferson, Pennsylvania, will present to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, his petition praying for a transfer to him of the retail liquor license heretofore granted by said court to Schuyler J. Emery at No. 14, January Session, 1909, for the "Falls Creek Hotel," situate in the central part of the Borough of Falls Creek, County of Jefferson and State of Pennsylvania. That the lot upon which said hotel building is erected is bounded on the north by Main street, on the east by street and Jefferson and Clearfield county lines; on the south by an Alley; and on the west by lot of D. G. Whitehill, said lot being No. 49 in the Fuller and Taylor Addition to Falls Creek.

BLAKE F. IRVIN, Clerk of said Court.

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I am the main spring of life. When I cease to work you cease to live. I must work while you sleep. Good rich pure blood is what I need to serve you successfully. If I had my choice I would always keep on hand good rich pure blood the year round and of course you would want me to do so; but it's up to you whether I am to be enriched with good pure blood to build you up or poor thin blood to run you down. I work for all kinds of people, they use all kinds of blood remedies and many of them are rather a detriment to me than a help. Ask those who use NATURE'S HERBS and they will tell you that I have no sick coming; but am glad to see them enjoy the best of health. If you use NATURE'S HERBS you will go through the cold, winter weather feeling tip top. Now if you have read this ad and then neglect to use NATURE'S HERBS, and then go through the winter constantly shivering and freezing with cold, you can blame no one but yourself for such conditions. You will serve both yourself and me by using NATURE'S HERBS. Remember the holidays are just in sight. And of course it will be your greatest delight. To do the best turkey that comes down the pike. And NATURE'S HERBS gives you a keen appetite.

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