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ON THE DIAMOND DURING THE WEEK

BROWN A. C. WINS A VERY GOOD GAME FROM ITS OLD RIVALS, MARIETTA, HERE ON SUNDAY

Mount Joy split even over the week end. On Saturday they lost at Mount Joy by the score of 4 to 1, and on Sunday they shut out Marietta 1 to 0.

For the second time this season Mount Joy handed the Marietta baseball team a no-hit defeat. Sunday's being a no-hit-no-run game.

Shultz pitching for Mount Joy on July 4th gave Marietta the first no-hit defeat at the latter's home, and Uncle handed them the second one yesterday. The victory was rather a surprise to a large and enthusiastic crowd that kept up a continual roar, as both Marietta and Mount Joy were well represented.

Mount Joy scored in the first inning when Ellis was hit by a pitched ball and sacrificed to second by Shultz. He scored on a clean single by Uncle along third base line. Marietta may have averted any scoring, had Ember, the pitcher, cut off Ellis at second, when Shultz bunted, but he played for the batter and Ellis gained second base.

Both teams displayed good form, and were supported by a crowd of ardent rooters in the grand stand.

Score:

Score table for Marietta vs Mount Joy. Marietta: Spearley, rf 0 0 0 0; Campbell, ss 0 0 2 0; Peck, lb 0 0 9 0; Pennell, c 0 0 9 0; R. Sload, lf 0 0 1 1; P. Sload, 2b 0 0 2 0; McMullen, cf 0 0 2 0; Ember, p 0 1 0 1; Boyles, 3b 0 0 0 0; Trout, lf 0 0 0 0. Totals: 0 0 24 5 1. Mount Joy: Hipple, lf 0 1 0 0; Ellis, 2b 1 0 2 3; Shultz, cf 0 0 0 0; Uncle, p 0 1 0 4; Metzler, c 0 0 13 0; R. Myers, lb 0 0 9 0; Weaver, 3b 0 0 0 0; A. Myers, rf 0 2 0 1; Derr, ss 0 1 0 1. Totals: 1 4 27 7 1.

FISH WRECKS BOAT; BREAKS MAN'S LEG

Specimen Captured off Washington Coast to Be Given to University.

Dungeness, Wash.—Destroying three expensive salmon nets, breaking one man's leg and wrecking a row-boat, a gigantic wolf fish, fifteen feet long, paid the death penalty after two hours of fight of the sand spit here.

Fast in the nets, the wolf fish lay quiet and subdued until disturbed by



Two Hours of Fight.

the fishermen, when with a swift rush he overwhelmed the party.

The fish possesses a head as large as that of a cow, massive jaws studded with harrow teeth, and is endowed with powerful strength. It is said to be one of the largest of the species ever caught in the north Pacific.

The huge jaws and teeth are used for crushing clams, crabs and other shellfish. When cleaned for preservation, this wolf fish monster had in its stomach a recent breakfast, consisting of nearly 200 pounds of oysters, clams, whole fish, three salmon heads, a tentacle of a squid, a hair seal flipper, the neck of a ketchup bottle and three cork floats from the nets.

The state university will get the specimen.

FAKES AGE TO GO TO PRISON

Boy, Sixteen, Wanted Jail of Real Men, Not Kids—Confessed Stealing Auto.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I didn't want to hang out with the kids and be sent away with them."

George Topping, sixteen years old, made this statement when the complaint of grand larceny against him was dismissed by Judge McLaughlin in county court. The judge turned the youth over to the child's court.

George, when arrested May 8, confessed stealing an automobile. He gave his age as twenty-one. He was sent to the New York city reformatory. Assistant District Attorney Taylor of Brooklyn was given documentary proof that George was sixteen years old, not twenty-one. George looks like a man.

"I knew I was guilty," he said, "so I decided to go to jail with real men and not kids. That's why I lied about my age."

Tied to Stake, Nearly Roasts.

Kingsville, Ont., Canada.—An aftermath of the Indian scare in this section of Ontario was the cause of the serious condition of Jack Saunders, a schoolboy, who is a victim of a "wild Indian game."

The lad was placed in the center of a heap of logs and tied to a stake. Playmates set fire to the pile with a torch. The flames soon got beyond the boys' control. The lad would have burned to death had not a passerby jumped through the flames and cut away the ropes and dragged off the victim.

Here's a Bargain

I have just listed a very desirable truck farm on Longenecker road, Mt. Joy, that will be sold quick. About six acres of excellent land, large frame house barn, tobacco shed and cellar, an abundance of fruit, a good investment for any one. Good location for warehouse or building purposes. Convenient to industries, etc. Has bore water, light, J. E. Schroll, Mount Joy, Pa.

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RIVER IN PLACE OF A SWAMP

Remarkable Upheaval Said to Be Without Precedent in History of British East Africa.

The bursting of a swamp 22 miles from Nairobi, writes the London Daily Mail correspondent, is without precedent in the history of the British occupation of Kenya colony, formerly British East Africa. Where once was a placid swamp covered with papyrus grass, there is now a permanent valley with a turbulent river, flowing down the center.

In the swamp was a floating papyrus mattress many feet thick and with about 20 feet of water beneath. Embankments were made and a bridge erected carrying the road across the swamp, and when the Thika railroad was constructed a substantial bridge was also erected across this swamp at a point a few hundred yards below the road bridge.

Now many square miles of swamp water have been released. The effect was a break-up of the papyrus like the snapping of a log jam. The weight of the water wiped out the main and minor road bridges and seriously damaged the railway bridge, cutting off from civilization the whole of the huge agricultural area of the Kenya province around Mount Kenya.

Earthquake shocks were experienced in this district recently, and the theory of the government officials is that these caused the sudden collapse of the support of the swamp, that support probably taking the form of a rocky roof of huge underground caverns.

No floods below the valley are reported, and the volume of water must, therefore, have gone underground leaving behind a new and unexplored declivity many miles long, which may be the resting place of minerals or remains of scientific importance.

PUTS FAITH IN YOUNG MEN

Successful Merchant Tells of System Which Has Helped Him in His Business Career.

It takes time to do anything. Therefore, time is an important factor in all accomplishment. But the idea that there is an age limit on ability is headed for the discard. Where they are given a free rein, young men—men under 40, and even under 30—are coming to the front in surprising number. A man who is noted for his ability to make successes of young men said recently:

"The secret of my ability to hold men, and always to have a man to put in a responsible position is my policy of keeping an eye on all of them, and before they realize I know who they are, I am calling them into my office and asking for their advice. If their advice sounds at all plausible, I give them carte blanche to go ahead and work out the plan they suggest. Often if almost stagers them, but more often they realize the dominant ability we have around our business in the shape of young accountants, stenographers, clerks or young salesmen."—Forbes Magazine.

The Dianemologo.

This singular name is given by the inventor, Eduardo Torresty Quevedo, a Spaniard, to an apparatus invented to take the place of stenography in reporting speeches. The apparatus, which consists simply of a series of eight bells, requires the co-operation of eight or ten writers. Each writer takes a single phrase from the speaker's mouth. At the tinkle of a bell on his left he begins to write what he hears. The bell on his right arrests him and fetches his neighbor at work. By the time the credit is made the first writer is ready for another phrase. Afterward the phrases, which are numbered in their order of taking are reunited to form the entire report. Tried at the Athens, in Madrid, the dianemologo is said to have given satisfactory results.—Washington Star.

October 27, Arbor Day

Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State superintendent of public instruction, announced that October 27 has been approved by Governor Sproul as the fall Arbor and Bird day for Pennsylvania.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK ABOUT LOCKIN' FOLKS UP IN JAIL FUH WORKIN' ON ER-SUNDAY-- EF DEY EVUH KETCH ME AT DAT KIN' O' FOOLSHNESS DEY BETTUH LOCK ME IN DE CRAZY-HOUSE!!!!



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FOLKS ATTACKED BY HAWKS

Man and Wife Pursued for Two Miles by Pair of Vicious Birds in Michigan.

Battle Creek, Mich.—A battle with chicken hawks which lasted for two hours and finally forced them, after being slightly wounded, to seek safety in flight, was the thrilling experience of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.

The hawks became so incensed when Fleming explored a nest and killed young hawks, that they followed the retreating couple for two miles. The fight started when Fleming climbed the tree to their nest. The parent hawks swooped down upon him with shrill cries, beating him with claw and wing.

Indian Emerald Mines Located.

The Conquistadores, when they seized the rich emerald mines of Colombia, forcing the Native Indians to work them, suspected the existence of other mines. After a search of three years in Colombia, Christopher Dixon, engineer for the Colombian Emerald syndicate, says he has located some of the ancient mines hidden from the profiteering Spaniards by the natives.

Depth of Death Valley.

Operations of the geological survey in Death valley have shown that the depth of that remarkable depression is less than has hitherto been supposed. The lowest point is 276 feet instead of 450 feet below sea level. Both the highest and lowest points of dry land in the United States, excepting Alaska, lie in southern California, and only 75 miles apart. The first is Mt. Whitney, 14,500 feet high, and the second is Death valley. Before the Salton sink was flooded it contained the lowest point of dry land, 287 feet below sea level.

Finally Got Results.

"Was that antifrat treatment your wife took any good?" "No; it was a fake." "But your wife looks thinner." "She is. She worried so over losing her money that she lost flesh.—Judge.

Terrible Weapons of War.

The next war may have its invisible airplanes, flying noiselessly above cities and dropping beams and discs of gamma rays on unsuspecting inhabitants, according to a report of the executive committee of the British parliamentary committee.

Recent discoveries are said to have made an airplane invisible at 20,000 feet and nullifiers have been devised to make the motors silent.

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WHEN DICKENS VISITED YALE

Students Sang Under Novelist's Window at Bedtime, and Their Efforts Were Not Appreciated.

With the departure from Boston for Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and "a place called New Haven," began the observations on American travel, American hotels, American expectation, which were in the main excluded from "American Notes" and which make the vital interest of the letters. After two hours and a half by boat from Springfield to Hartford—"quicker traveling," Dickens avers—he undertook a bold venture—the train journey to New Haven. This was completed speedily in three hours and Dickens was again in university life. But alas for Yale! Whereas the young men of Harvard university had yearned as one man to sit under the novelist as a teacher, these others, more carnal, craved no intellectual manna. Instead they sang to him—yes, sang to him, under his window at bedtime. Stanley T. Williams writes in the North American Review, and unsuccessfully. The Yale students, declared the Atlantic Monthly, in the dear, familiar phrase, "were there in force." Dickens' amazement at this custom was not wholly pleasurable. "And when," he says, sadly, "at last we got to bed and were 'going' to fall asleep, choristers of the college turned out in body under the window and serenaded us! We had had, by the by, another serenade at Hartford, from a Mr. Adams, nephew of John Quincy Adams, and a German friend. They," says this cutting novelist, "were most beautiful singers."

DWARF TREE NATURAL FREAK

Frequently Attains Diameter of Six Feet, but is Never More Than a Foot in Height.

Weiwitschia Mirabilis, nature's queerest tree, lives to be 100 years old, and often attains a diameter of six feet, but it is never more than a foot in height.

When the seedling of the tree first pokes its head above the dry and dusty soil of the most rainless region in which it grows, it puts forth two seed leaves or cotyledons, not unlike those of a bean. As the plant develops, two green leaves spring from the edges of the cotyledons. These two leaves are the only ones borne by the plant throughout its century of existence. Flat and leathery, six feet long and two or three feet wide when fully developed, they hang from either side of the stubby trunk in gracefully curving green streamers. In later years they split along straight lines into a number of narrow strips. When old enough to bear fruit, double-branched flower stalks, nearly a foot high, spring from the edges of the seed leaves, bearing small erect cones colored a brilliant scarlet. Between the scales of the cones are very small flowers which in due time bear seeds.

Dogs!

Ever since the days when old Homer wrote of the home-coming of Ulysses when his faithful old hound alone recognized him in his disguise of a beggar, there have been some of the finest bits of literature devoted to noble characteristics of dogs. Livestock's faithful hound, Bow Sykes' loyal mongrel; Bayard, Baldy of Nome, Jerry, and Michael, brother of Jerry; Pierrot, Dog of Belgium, Caesar the King's dog are just a few of the moderns whose names come to memory out of some of the golden books. Fond as the world has always been of love and romance it has always been glad to turn to the book which had a real dog for its hero, partly because of the innate liking of humanity for honesty and nobility of character, and partly because of all the creatures man has domesticated the dog has the liveliest sense of humor and the highest ideal of companionship.

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