

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hank O'Day, Reds' New Manager.



Photo by American Press Association.

Hank O'Day, one of the quaintest characters who ever paraded on a diamond...

O'Day as an umpire belongs to the old, inflexible school. When he made a decision, he would neither change it nor permit any argument.

Professional Coaches in Demand. The near approach of the Olympic games...

England in particular is keen to establish the supremacy in its athletes on track and field...

Trap Shooters in Olympics. Trap shooters and others interested in amateur shooting in America...

Not very many can spend the time, but it is understood that among those who will go are C. W. Billings...

Sixty-one, Beats Western's Record. Sergeant John Walsh, U. S. A., retired, sixty-one years old...

Scrubby Quits Chicago University. Horace Scrubby, University of Chicago football star...

Hunt Quaker Gym Leader. D. M. Hunt, the star gymnast of the University of Pennsylvania...

Michigan Jumper Clears Six Feet. Jumper cleared over six feet in the high jump recently at the Michigan country meet.

Amorcordis

By NATHAN BAKER

Young Dr. Philbrick was called in to see Miss Edna Verne. She handed him a bit of paper on which was written a single word, "Amorcordis," and said:

"Dr. Robinson gave me that paper. He says that it bears the name of a disease from which I am suffering and that it has proved fatal in a large number of cases."

Miss Verne was an attractive young lady. She was the picture of health, and Dr. Philbrick was puzzled both as to her not showing any symptoms of disease and as to the disease itself, of which he had never heard.

The doctor carried bread tablets in his medicine case and before going away left a few of them with the patient to be taken three times a day at mealtimes.

Now Dr. Philbrick had been longer in the profession, would have taken some short-cut to discover the nature of amorcordis.

So the only chance Miss Verne had for a cure was the doctor's bread tablets, and his constant visits.

All this so absorbed the doctor that he failed to pay that attention to friends and associates required for building up a practice.

One day Miss Verne fell really ill. She sent for the doctor and told him that while her present trouble was not her chronic disease it was intimately connected with that trouble.

"That's so," agreed Johnny. "But when I said the best part I meant the cream off the top." — Youngstown Telegram

Romance Nipped in the Bud. In Virginia, the state famous for its oratory, pedigrees and pride, there lives an old man who, although rather shy on education himself, appreciates the value of culture in others.

Too Ready to Quit. "It is very kind of you to ask me to be your wife, but I must refuse. I do hope you will not hurry away and do anything rash."

Supercilious Youth. "When that young man asked you to marry him," said Mr. Cumrox, "why didn't you tell him to see me?"

Paw Knows Everything. Willie—Paw, what is the difference between epithets and epigrams? Paw—Epithets are the knocks we get when we are alive, and epigrams are the boots we get when we are dead.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Numbered Screens.

It will soon be time for digging in the wet and clammy soil. It will soon be time to swat the flies again.

It will soon be time to osteopath each Wilton rug we own. It will soon be time to gild the picture frames.

For the bathroom window's forty, and the kitchen's twenty-two. In the parlor, thirty-three and thirty-four.

The Young Engineer. A recent remark by the ten-year-old son of a Cleveland engineer would indicate that the youngster had been more or less conscious of the "shop talk" wherein his father naturally indulges from time to time at home.

The Best Part. "Johnny," said a west end mother a few days ago, "you are now large enough and old enough to care for the baby for a few hours, and I wish you would look after him and feed him while I go over to see your grand mother, who is ill."

"Well, why?" asked the father. "His nose is so short that there's no draft." — Harper's Magazine

"He drank the best part of a bottle of milk," replied Johnny. "But the bottle is still nearly full," said the mother.

"That's so," agreed Johnny. "But when I said the best part I meant the cream off the top." — Youngstown Telegram

Remorse Nipped in the Bud. In Virginia, the state famous for its oratory, pedigrees and pride, there lives an old man who, although rather shy on education himself, appreciates the value of culture in others.

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Mr. Johnson's Three Trunks

By M. QUAD

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Lemuel Johnson was twenty-two years old and had just finished the carpenter's trade when he got married. He earned good wages, lived as happy as the average and nothing of moment occurred until the week he was forty years old.

A farmer living six miles from the village wanted a barn built, and one evening the carpenter hired a horse and buggy to drive out there. This was the last seen of him for twenty-three years.

There was a search that lasted for months, but not the slightest clew could be found. Mr. Johnson had vanished from sight as if he had been pulled up into the air.

As to why and how he disappeared Lemuel explained that as he was driving along the highway a sudden faintness overcame him and he must have pitched out on his head.

Polishing Mirrors. Mirrors should be well dusted and the frames wiped with a clean cloth, the glass being rubbed up with a pad of soft newspaper.

Cleaning Embroidery. French chalk is excellent for cleaning embroidery that is too fragile to be washed with soap and water.

Dented Furniture. If polished furniture has been dented or bruised soak the damaged part with warm water; then double a piece of brown paper five or six times, saturate this also with warm water and lay it over the bruise; then lightly pass a hot iron over it till the moisture has almost evaporated.

Sauce Hollandaise. Beat four tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream. Add the yolks of two eggs, one at a time, beating each time thoroughly or until very well mixed.

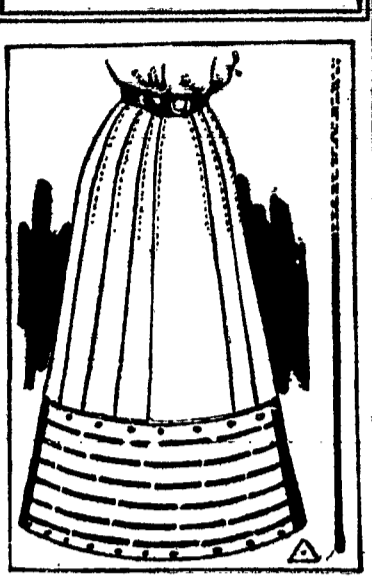
Cheese Fondue. One cupful of milk, one cupful of breadcrumbs, one cupful of cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Setting Colors. In using sugar of lead for setting colors be sure to use it before the garment is soiled, as it will set dirt and stains.

Cleaning White Enamel. When cleaning a specially prominent piece of white enameled woodwork try using milk and ammonia—two teaspoonfuls of the latter to a quart of milk.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Skirt Marking Band That Simplifies Dressmaking.



A device for the marking of skirts, which not only provides for marking, but shows whether the garment is properly finished or not, has been invented by a Pennsylvania man.

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The Right Of Proposal

By SARA L. WHITING

Charles and Edward Dumfield were of opposite dispositions, Charles being one of those outspoken, generous fellows whom every one loves.

Mr. Dumfield took his second son out of college, put him into his factory and advanced him rapidly. He wrote Charles, who was in Italy studying art, "Since you have decided to spend a dreamer's life perhaps you will be able to live on dreams."

Both Charles and Edward Dumfield had been attentive to the same girl, Ethel Sanger was one to keep her own counsel. Up to a certain point neither brother had offered himself to her.

Edward made an excellent business man. He had a certain faculty that is valuable in business. He would as a buyer grind the seller and as a seller get the best price for his goods.

White Edward was away his mother died in the absence of both her sons at the same time and wrote Charles begging him to return to America.

Charles had not been at home a month before Mr. Dumfield, after an illness of a few days, died. When the will was opened it was discovered that all the property except the widow's share had been bequeathed to Edward.

Charles wrote Miss Sanger that this was his fortune instead of Edward's. He had her had Edward live to return he proposed to make over Edward's inheritance under the law to her, adding that he (Charles) and his mother would have left sufficient for both.

Charles was puzzled. He had loved the girl and loved her still, but he had accepted his brother, and he returned she loved and had loved her since.

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