

**IN THE WORLD OF SPORT**

**Miller Playing Good Game For Pittsburgh.**



Photo by American Press Association.

Manager Fred Clarke says that Jack Miller is the best first baseman Pittsburgh has had since the days of Kitty Bransfield in 1908. Since then the club has tried out about a dozen men in the position, and all have been failures. During the spring training trip Clarke decided to try out Miller, who was played at second base last year, at the initial station. Right from the start he made good. Clarke believes Miller will, with a little more experience, be one of the best in the league. He throws well and covers a lot of ground.

**Cobb Appears Twice in Photo.** Getting into the same photograph of the Tigers in two different places is the remarkable feat that Ty Cobb's lightning thinking and speed have enabled him to accomplish. This is not a fake picture either. The Tigers were lined up in their new ball yard for a group photo in Detroit recently standing side by side they made a line too long for an ordinary camera to negotiate, so a panorama camera was used.

Cobb was fourth from the left end of the line. When Cobb noted the rate at which it was going the idea popped into his head that he could beat it. So the instant the lens passed him he dashed to the rear of the machine and dug for the other end of the line. He arrived in time to take up a position at the side of Manager Jennings and in the photo appears there smiling and as composed as he appears in the fourth place from the right.

**Callahan a Good Leader.** Jimmy Callahan has not only proved himself a remarkable player, considering the fact that he was out of the game for years, but he is in a fair way to have his name enrolled with the famous managers of the game. No team in the American league is showing better form than the Chicago White Sox.

It is his spirit that is winning them most of their games, and that, too, without the services of seasoned pitchers. The young twirlers are coming through in fine form, and with the hot weather Walsh, White and Scott should be able to take their turn on the slab and the chances of that team landing on top will then be greatly increased.

**International Motorboat Race.** The races for the British International trophy will be held on Huntington Bay, New York, Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. In the event that a third race is necessary to determine the winner the deciding contest will be held on the following day. The club also agreed to hold the elimination trial races to select a team of three boats to represent this country on Aug. 28, 27 and 28 over the same course.

**New World's Swimming Mark.** Miss Daisy Curwen, an Englishwoman, in Liverpool recently beat the woman's world record by swimming 100 meters in 1 minute 23 1/5 seconds in the Olympic elimination trials. The old record, 1 minute 24 2/5 seconds, was held by Miss V. Neave, also an Englishwoman.

Miss Curwen also holds the woman's record for 100 yards, her time for that distance being 12 3/5 seconds.

**Intercollegiate Cricket.** Philadelphia will witness the intercollegiate cricket tournament the week of June 15. Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania will represent American colleges, while Toronto, Kingston Military college and possibly McGill university of Montreal will take part and try to win the J. Allison Scott memorial cup.

**Rutt Great Bike Rider.** Floyd McFarland, the former champion handicap bicycle rider, says Walter Rutt, the German rider, is the greatest six day rider that ever lived. He won the recent Berlin and Brussels races and also finished first in one of the recent Madison Square Garden (New York) contests.

**HUMOROUS QUIPS**

**Queer Partners.**

Max Beach, the author, admits that as a judge of human nature he is a polar fiend. When he was in Alaska as a young man he needed a partner to go in as an eligible woodchopping speculation with him. He picked out one wide browed, pure eyed, candid, clean minded fellow, and they worked together in peace and good fellowship for months. One day the vigilantes called on them. "We ain't got nothing against you, Beach," said they. "But we feel that this here partner of yours, having been run out of every other camp in Alaska for crimes running from shoe robbing to murder, had better move on."

Beach got over this shock and got another partner. He told Beach an affecting story of the little wife he had left back in the States and for whom he was desperately striving to win a stake. They used to mingle their sobs over the campfire at night as they fought mosquitoes and swapped reminiscences. By and by Beach began to observe that while the story of the little wife was always tear compelling the little wife was rarely the same. Sometimes she was blond and sometimes brunette and sometimes of one religion and sometimes of another, and she had been left at every postoffice between Seattle and Chicago. "How many little wives did you leave behind, anyhow?" he asked of his partner one night.

"Well," said the partner, "I've been indicted seven times for bigamy, and there's two others they ain't got on to."—Cincinnati Times Star.

**Keen Scout.**

Senator Simmons was talking about a boom.

"I congratulated him on his boom," said the senator, laughing, and he appeared astonished that I knew anything of it. But I told him I had a keen sense for booms, even for little ones. I explained that I was like the Newbern urchin.

"A Newbern urchin used to call on a certain old lady every Saturday afternoon, and she would give him a piece of coconut layer cake. But one Saturday, as she expected company for tea, she decided not to cut the cake, and therefore none was offered to the urchin.

"He said plaintively as the time came for him to go: "I believe I smell coconut layer cake." "The old lady laughed, went to the cupboard and cut him a very tiny slice. When she gave it to him he thanked her and said:

"But it seems strange that I could smell such a little piece, doesn't it?"—Washington Star.

**The Ruling Passion.**

"Ever notice how actual happenings sometimes fit into dreams?"

"Had experience. I dreamed I was in my auto on a country road and recalled hearing an explosion. An incandescent light globe in the room had burst, and when I woke up I was under the bed tinkering with the springs with my wife's manicure set."—Judge's Library.

**Natural Inquiry.**

Professor (lecturing)—Oxygen, gentlemen, is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. Strange to say, it was not discovered until a century ago, when—

Student (interrupting)—What did they do before it was discovered, sir?—Pathfinder.

**Caught.**

Wife—Did you post that letter I gave you? Hubby—Yes, dear. I carried it in my hand so I couldn't forget it, and I dropped it in the first mail box. I remember, because— Wife—There, dear, that will do. I didn't give you any letter to post.—Topeka Capital.

**An Important Advantage.**

"In one way," she said, "an automobile race is better than a baseball game."

"How do you mean?" he asked. "One may understand a good deal of it without having to learn the language."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**No Discrimination.**

"I'm surprised at your giving that small, hot bedroom I slept in to a relative," sniffed her maiden aunt as she entered the breakfast room. "You are?" answered Mrs. Randall. "Why, auntie, we've even given that room to servants."—Life.

**Choice Locations.**

"The advertising man has his troubles these days."

"As to how?"

"Everybody wants space next to pure baseball matter."—Pittsburg Post.

**To My First Love.**

Little dream love of the long ago,  
Why do you come a-haunting me  
With your chin tilted high and your hat  
tipped low  
And your coral red lips a-taunting me?

Out of the mystical, magical years,  
My very first love in a long, long list,  
I remember the sighs, the quarrels, the  
tears,  
The way we parted, the way we kissed,  
I remember the curve of your primrose  
face  
And your form as lithic as a willow tree  
And the way you danced with a gracie's  
grace.

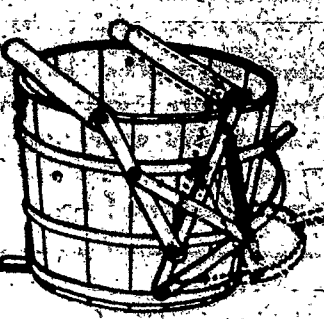
Say, why do you come a-haunting me?

Ah, well, what matter? This thought  
above  
All else, shall console and carry me,  
For you were sweet and svelte, O little first  
love!

But, thank heaven, you didn't marry me!  
—Milton Rowland in Chicago Journal.

**HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE**

**Mop Wringer That is Operated By Foot Pressure.**



A new mop wringer invented by a Missouri man consists of an attachment for an ordinary bucket. The attachment is a framework that fits around the pail and has two rollers mounted on pivoted bars. A spring also connects two of the bars to regulate the movement. Ordinarily the rollers which compose the wringer stand far apart, so the mop may be thrust freely into the pail. When the mop is to be wrung the user presses down with her foot on a treadle at one side and the rollers are brought together, with the mop between them. While this pressure is being applied the mop is drawn out and is wrung thoroughly.

**Cleaning Wall Paper.**

For cleaning wall paper mix cornstarch, whiting and powdered fuller's earth in equal parts, dip the wall mop in the powder and rub the wall and ceiling with it. Fuller's earth mixed to a paste with ammonia and spread over grease spots and let dry will usually remove them. After drying brush with a clean, stiff brush; then shake all powder from the mop, cover it with a damp flannel and go all over the wall again, wiping in long, straight strokes. The spongel must be barely damp and as soon as dirty must be changed for a fresh one. Stale bread is also recommended. Beginning with thick sices, rub downward from the top with long, steady strokes. Another cleaner is made as follows: Mix four pounds of common wheat flour into a dough, divide into three or four parts, using them the same as a cloth to wipe down the paper, beginning at the top. When the outside of the dough is soiled, work the soiled part into the middle and go on with the clean surface. The most delicate paper can be cleaned with it. Dip a soft cloth in hot cornmeal and rub the walls and ceilings, and if not too dirty it will clean.

**Stuffed Tomatoes.**

Stuffed tomatoes with the roast make a "delightful" entree. Choose appleshaped fruit as nearly uniform in size as possible, cut a slice from the stem end and scoop out enough pulp to make a cup, leaving a wall-thick enough not to break when the tomatoes are cooked. For the filling drain the liquor from a can of corn, mix with the corn the pulp taken from the tomatoes, one green pepper chopped very fine, season with a level teaspoonful of sugar and with salt and after filling the tomato cups sprinkle grated cheese over the tops. Put on the slices taken from the tops, drop a bit of butter on each and bake about fifteen or twenty minutes. Put a sprig of parsley on each tomato and arrange the tomatoes around the roast when it is sent to the table.

**French Meat Roll.**

Chop finely two pounds of round steak and the grated rind of half a lemon, one slightly beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a level teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, a little chopped parsley if liked. Shape in a roll and dust it with flour. Place in the baking pan on a piece of thick buttered paper and baste frequently with a cupful of hot water in which two tablespoonfuls of butter have been melted. This may be served with brown gravy or tomato sauce.

**Beef Stew With Vegetables.**

Put the meat in a kettle over the fire with plenty of cold water. Let come to a boil, skim thoroughly, boil two hours, then add onions, carrots and turnips cut fine. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook half hour longer, then add sliced potatoes. Cook until done, thicken a little and serve.

**Removing Iron Rust.**

An iron rust spot will usually yield to a soaking in rice water. To prepare the rice water boil a cupful of rice in two quarts of water and when it is done let it stand overnight. The next morning strain through a cheesecloth. Even an old iron rust stain can be removed by the process.

**Boiled Salad Dressing.**

One egg, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, not as much if black is used. Boil vinegar, beat egg and pour hot vinegar over it, stirring all the time. Cook over hot water until it thickens. Add seasoning.

**Mixing Mustard.**

In mixing mustard use warm, never hot, water. If the water is too warm it will make the condiment flat. A delicious mustard is made by mixing the dry mustard with equal parts of olive oil and tarragon vinegar.

**FOR THE CHILDREN**

**A Good Trick.**

Take a short stick about six inches long. Bend and twist it so that it has a knot in the middle. This knot will be made by the backward part of your forearm, and about two inches below the knot of the knee. Then borrow a case from your audience, taking care to choose a "medium" size case and place it within the inner part of the knee, by the slightest movement of the leg the case may be made to move and do other fantastic movements at your bidding. If you perform this trick in the evening and do not sit in a strong light the threads will be entirely invisible, and the case will seem like a bewitched thing. When you begin your trick tell your audience that you must imagine the case and pretend you are doing so by passing the hands over it in a mysterious manner. All the while the case is dancing it will be wise to distract the audience's attention away from the knees by talking and moving your hands.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Persons and Things.**

The game of "persons and things" is one to exercise wit and memory. Two persons go out of the room, and after agreeing together as to what they shall represent, they come back again and sit side by side before the company. One of the two takes the part of some well known person; the other represents an object closely connected with that person. For instance, say one represents Theodore Roosevelt and the other his glasses. When the two return to the room the other players take turns, asking each of them a question to which both the man and the object must reply alike. "Yes" or "No" until the right person and the right object have been guessed.

The first player will perhaps ask the "man": "Are you alive?" The man will reply, "Yes," and then the object is asked, "Are you of wood?" "No." The second player next questions him, and then the third, and so on until every one has had a turn at questioning of the person and the object have been guessed.

**Active Rimes.**

For this game half the players go outside the room, while those who stay in the room choose a word of one syllable, which should not be too difficult. For instance, suppose the word chosen be "fat." Those who are out of the room are informed that a word has been thought of that rhymes with "fat," and they then have to act without speaking, all the words they can think of that rime with "fat." Suppose their first idea be "bat." They come into the room and play an imaginary game of baseball. This not being correct, they would get batted for their pains, and they must then hurry outside again. They might next try "rat," most of them going into the room on their hands and feet, while the others might pretend to be frightened. Again they would be batted. At last the boys go in and fall fat on their faces, while the girls pretend to be "fatted" upon their backs. The loud clapping that follows tells them that they are right at last. They then change places with the audience, who in their turn become the actors.

**A New King Edward Oak.**

General James Grant Wilson, historian, recently dedicated in the memory of King Edward VII, of England, a young English oak tree which was planted with ceremony in the lawn just off the drive west of the mall in Central park, New York. The tree will take the place of a giant oak that was planted by the king on his visit to this country, when he was Prince of Wales, in 1890. A gigantic elm tree a few yards distant was planted by the former Prince of Wales when he planted the English oak. It was explained that the English oak and the American elm were the two powerful nations. The elm still stands, but in November, 1908, the English oak died in spite of every effort to preserve it.

**Names of Texas Towns.**

El Paso.—Takes its name from the presence of a pass—that of the Rio Grande. The name is Spanish and means "the pass," "the gap" or "the passage."

Del Rio.—Named from its situation on the Rio Grande; Spanish words meaning "of the river."

Eagle Pass.—So named because the contour of the hills through which the Rio Grande flows bears a fancied resemblance to the outstretched wings of an eagle.

Zapata.—Named for a Mexican colonel who led a force of Mexicans and Texans against Mexico in 1839.—United States Geological Survey.

**The Old Fashioned Picture.**

I never cry at grandpa's when they have to comb my hair, But I sit still and very straight upon a high backed chair. Of course I sit as I am told, that nurse may reach my head, And that is how I came to see the picture near the bed. They say it was my mother when a little girl like me. But how she ever looked like that I really do not see. Her hair is plastered down so tight, without a braid or curl, And she does not have the high, big bows like other little girls. She wears a funny checkered dress, so very plain and tight. But you should see her great black eyes, they are so clear and bright. They seem to look right through me, and I seem to hear her say: "Be brave! Don't cry! It's over soon, then you can go and play." —Youth's Companion.

**SNAPSOTS AT CELEBRITIES**

Judge Robert W. Archibald U. S. Commerce Court.



Judge Robert Wendell Archibald of the United States Commerce Court whose relatives to the Kentucky coal strike investigation has had a long experience as a jurist. The litigation against Judge Archibald was that he and a friend recently bought from the coal railroad for \$2,500 a pile of coal at the Kentucky mine near Lexington. The coal was sold to the Lexington and Wyoming Valley Electric Light Co. for \$65,000. It is complained that this alleged transaction, arranged through Judge Archibald, was so the commerce court, disqualifies him from sitting on that bench. However, as the case is a frequent litigator then.

Cavalry of Pennsylvania, 1908, 1909, 1910, and a graduate of Yale University. Judge Archibald was appointed a judge of the court of common pleas of Pennsylvania in 1897. In 1901 he was appointed by the president as one of the United States district judges in the new middle district of Pennsylvania. President Taft in December, 1908, nominated Judge Archibald for the proposed commerce court. The nomination was held up a long time, and it was the organization of the new court board. Meanwhile Judge Archibald continued in his federal district court. In November, 1911, when the senate took his seat on the commerce court, a majority in opposing the nomination, the senate sustained the nomination.

Governor of the Philippines. Governor Gonzalez, Governor Forbes of the Philippines, says that this country on his mental vision, says remarkable progress has been made in the islands during the years of his activities there in one capacity or another. There have been great developments in commerce and in education, and the wreck of the military engineers had not only raised the conditions under which people live, but had conquered cholera and the plague. The schools have now 400,000 pupils in them. The islands, he said, contrary to the general supposition, "are strictly



W. GARRISON FORBES.

self supporting." There has not been a dollar appropriated from the United States treasury in ten years for any civil purpose, and not only were all current expenses paid, but there was from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year left over for permanent improvement each year. The country has the smallest per capita debt of any in the world. Governor Forbes is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard University and a grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson. He started his business career as a bank clerk and since 1866 has been a partner in a Boston banking house. From 1904 to 1906 he was a member of the Philippines commission and secretary of commerce and justice. Then for a time he acted as vice governor of the islands, becoming governor himself in November, 1908. He is forty years old and married.

**HUMOROUS QUIPS**

**A Dangerous Game.**

A dangerous game is being played in the city of Pittsburgh. It is a game that is being played in the city of Pittsburgh. It is a game that is being played in the city of Pittsburgh.

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