

**IN THE WORLD OF SPORT**

**Irish Mahon, Newark Boxer, Regarded Corner.**



Photo by American Press Association.

Irish Mahon of Newark, N. J., is one of the most promising of the crop of featherweights. He has met and defeated some of the best and is in great demand.

Mahon is hot on the trail of Johnny Kilbane. It is likely that the pair will be matched in the near future.

**Baker's New Record.**

More honors have been discovered for J. Franklin Baker, who has made himself so extremely obnoxious to major league pitchers since he moved from Reading, Pa., to Philadelphia early in September, 1913. It develops that J. Franklin is the only athlete who has been for three seasons a member of the World's Series Society of Three Hundred hitters. The man who got Trappe, Md., on the baseball map also is the only player who has annually hit harder in the baseball classic than he has in the regular season.

Chief Meyers of the Giants had a chance to secure the same honor as Baker possesses, of being a 300 hitter in three world's series, until his hand was damaged prior to the start of the second game for the championship of the world. McGraw's Indian batted 300 in the contests with the Athletics in 1911 and 1912. His percentage in the one game he played in 1913 was underneath the charmed figure.

**Journey New U. of P. Captain.**

Leola A. Young, who was re-elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, resigned the captaincy and Albert Journey was elected in his place. Journey will be graduated next June, but expected to return to the university for a postgraduate course. On the strength of this expectation he was again chosen captain, but he has since found that he will not be able to return for the extra year of study. Journey, the new captain, played right guard on the team this year. He is twenty-three years old, and his home is at Leola, N. J.

**Joe Tinker a White Hope.**

Employees around the Chicago Tribune building tipped it off that if Joe Tinker doesn't want to play with Brooklyn he can earn his three square meals by cleaning the nose of the present crop of white hopes. A night watchman who didn't know Tinker tried to halt his march to the sporting editor's sanctum. Three other employees jumped in. In a round battle lasting five minutes Tinker spilled the quartet about the door, arriving at the sport department with only a slight bruise on his face.

**Harvard's Baseball Dates.**

Twenty-nine games have been scheduled for the Harvard baseball team for the coming season. Of these two each will be played with Georgetown, Holy Cross, Brown, Pennsylvania and Yale. The Yale games are scheduled for June 16 and 17, the first to be played at New Haven and the second at Cambridge, while a third game will be played at New York on the 20th in case of a tie. The team will make one trip south, leaving for West Point on April 21 and returning to Cambridge April 23.

**Fifteen Baseball Fatalities.**

Fifteen deaths constituted the toll in baseball games during the 1913 season. The report shows that the greatest death toll was in Chicago, where three persons were killed by pitched balls. Twelve of the victims were killed by being hit in the head by the ball or feet from the hands of the pitcher. Four lips were responsible for the other three deaths. The report points out that all of the players killed were unskilled in the game, and that none was a major league player.

**Rowing at Cornell.**

The Cornell crew boat house was not closed this fall, but will remain open all winter. The boat will be left in place so that if a warm spell comes during the winter the men will be able to practice on the water.

**ROUND THE WORLD**

Cancer yearly kills 25,000 persons in the United States.

Some 280 British cities maintain municipal market houses.

Germany thinks of taking up seriously the growing of soy beans.

England has ninety-two centenarians. Germany has seventy-six.

More than 3,000,000 gross of pencils are annually made in Philadelphia.

Of every 200 persons who live to be forty years of age, 125 are married.

Argentinian cattlemen are looking for cheap and fertile lands in Brazil.

There are 108 Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia, with 54,330 members.

Missouri's 1913 wheat crop amounted to 35,300,833 bushels, valued at \$29,505,840.

St. Paul is the birthplace of a new fraternal order, to be known as the Camels of the World.

Havana now has a newspaper devoted to the interest of the equal rights of women on the island.

John T. Bayless, ninety-one, of Boston, boasts that he has smoked a pipe since he was twenty-one.

The German navy has a salvage boat especially designed for the recovery of sunken submarines.

Capital punishment was abolished in Italy in 1875. Since then murders have increased 42 per cent.

More than 400,000 pianos are built in this country annually. They are valued at nearly \$70,000,000.

Granulated glass is being tried as preservative for the surface of wood in England with much success.

A plate sterilizing machine for hotels and restaurants, automatic in its operation, is a Frenchman's invention.

Italy has joined several other European nations in prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of alcohol.

A novel traction engine literally walks instead of rolls along, being provided with four legs shod with broad shoes.

Swedish farm laborers, who are hired by the year, receive an average wage of \$85 annually, with board and room in addition.

The first film play ever shown was some forty feet in length. "Quo Vadis," which required 1,500 actors, is on a film 4,000 feet long.

In this country there are about 277,000 acres, sufficient to support 6,150 cattle or 35,000 sheep, now worthless because of the prairie dogs.

Japan is rapidly developing the celluloid industry as all the raw materials for its manufacture except nitric acid are produced in that country.

The Bulgarian government has commissioned an Austrian factory to coin a variety of pieces, 20, 10 and 5 stotinks. One hundred stotinks equal 10.2 cents.

Turkish tobacco has now become the staple crop on eighty farms in South Africa, all of which have been successful in the production of this type of tobacco.

The English postoffice has 2,010,454 miles of single wire, made up of 313,805 for telegraph, 2,234,215 for telephones and 62,530 for private and leased wires.

The granite statue of King Edward VII, recently dedicated at Aberdeen is believed to be the first granite statue of a ruler erected since the days of the Pharaohs.

Phillip Vass recently paid \$50 for an inch of land in New York city. The inch was needed to give him a clear title to a piece of property which he already owned.

The London Herald was the first English newspaper to employ a war correspondent. This was George Rorow, who wrote of the Carlist fighting in Spain in 1839.

India has 315,000,000 people, less than half of whom can read even the five vowels. Nevertheless there are 638 newspapers and 1,492 periodicals published there.

The lowest human habitation is said to be that of the coal miners in Bohemia, some of whom make their dwellings at a point over 2,000 feet below the level of the sea.

The department of public instruction and fine arts of Spain has been allotted \$23,000 for use toward establishing and improving workshops of the country's industrial schools.

Agricultural laborers in India are usually paid in kind, but in the canal colonies, where labor is scarce, as much as 32 cents a day is paid for hired labor at a high rate for that country.

During the past ten years more than 220,000 persons are said to have been killed in India by snake bites, white tigers, leopards and wolves have accounted for another 11,000 deaths.

The average acre administered by a ranger on the federal forests of the United States is about 100,000 acres. In Germany the area administered by a man of equivalent rank is about 700 acres.

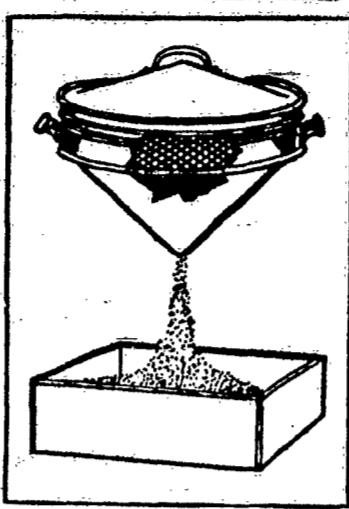
The cities and towns of Louisiana are suffering from a lack of water in consequence of completion of waterworks improvements, six or seven standing sewerage propositions, and three are considering paving.

A flexible wire window screen that a Wisconsin man has invented is attached to the window sash in such a manner that it unrolls and fills the window to whatever extent the sash is raised.

Oshtemo is the seat of Rome. It is now only a deserted village, infested with malaria, and owing to the continued deposit of silt from the river, two and a half miles from the sea, the place can be reached only by bicycle or motor.

**HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES**

**Simple Ash Sifter That Prevents Escape of Dust.**



An improved type of ash sifter has been designed by a Baltimore man. It shakes all the ashes into a barrel and leaves the cinders and pieces of good coal in the sieve. The sifter is a circular affair of galvanized iron with a conical bottom, open at the top. A wire screen crosses the top of the cone, where it meets the tray portion, and it fits tightly over all and keeps the dust from escaping at the top. The sifter is placed in the top of an ash barrel or can and the refuse from the heater shoveled into it. The lid is then placed on it, and the receptacle is shaken thoroughly by means of the handles at the sides until the fine ashes have sifted through the screen.

**Suet Pudding.**

One cupful of finely chopped suet, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cupful of New Orleans molasses, half a cupful of walnut meats. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve with lemon sauce made with one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch and one-teaspoonful of butter well mixed together. Pour over this one pint of boiling water, boil for a few minutes, stirring constantly, and after removing from the stove in the juice of half a lemon. The pudding and sauce should be served steaming hot.

**Potato Soups.**

Ingredients: Six potatoes, one cupful of Graham flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one level teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg, one cupful of cream or milk, one-half a teaspoonful of salt. Roll potatoes in slightly salted water until well done, mash and beat up until very smooth; then add the egg, cream and melted butter. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; stir this into potato mixture, mix into a firm dough, roll out to a thickness of half an inch and cut into squares with a sharp knife. Bake on a hot griddle.

**Virginian Sweets.**

Cut sweet potatoes in slices about half an inch thick and put a layer in a baking dish, sprinkling freely with flour and adding small pieces of butter, a little salt and sugar. Add another layer of potatoes as above until the dish is nearly full. Cover the top with a thick sprinkling of flour and as much butter as you think it needs. Cover all with boiling water and bake in a medium oven, basting occasionally with the water in the dish. When done the top should be nicely browned and the soup of a creamy consistency.

**Mince-meat.**

Three parts chopped meat, two lean and one fat; three parts of chopped dried apples, one pint each of currants, molasses and vinegar, two parts each of raisins and sugar, three tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls each of cloves and allspice and one grated nutmeg.

**Tomato Jelly Salad.**

To one can of tomatoes add half as much water as there are tomatoes and boil a few minutes. Rub through a colander and, using the tomato juice, add gelatin in proportion as given on the gelatin box. Season with salt, pepper, horseradish and Worcester's-hire sauce. Pour into molds and allow them to harden. Serve on a lettuce leaf, with a spoonful of salad dressing on top of the mold.

**Cauliflower a la Hollandaise.**

Serve boiled cauliflower in a sauce made of one-fourth cupful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, the yolks of two eggs, a few grains of cayenne, one-third cupful of boiling water, one-half teaspoonful of mustard and a teaspoonful of sugar may be added if desired.

**Polishing Mirrors.**

If mirrors are very dull and speckled the following method is excellent: Take a small portion of whiting and add sufficient cold tea to it to make a paste; rub the glass dry with a soft cloth; then rub a little of the paste on the mirror and polish dry with fine paper.

**SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PEOPLE**

**Alfred H. Smith, New Head of the New York Central.**



From laborer in the construction gang to head of a great railway system is the story of Alfred H. Smith, new president of the New York Central railroad. He is the third in succession of New York Central presidents to rise from the lowest grade to the highest. All three of these men come from the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad. First of the trio was William H. Newman, who was succeeded by William C. Brown, who, in turn, has retired.

When a boy of fourteen young Smith went to work as a messenger in the Lake Shore offices at Cleveland. "After that he worked in the purchasing agent's office; but, having a liking for the mechanical branches of railroad work, he resigned his clerkship and took a job in one of the construction gangs. He worked as a laborer for several years, becoming general foreman of construction work. In 1890 Mr. Smith was made superintendent of the Kalamazoo division and eleven years later had reached the position of general superintendent of the Lake Shore. A year later he was transferred to the New York Central system as general superintendent and in 1908 was made vice president and general manager. Last March Mr. Smith became senior vice president of the New York Central lines. He is also president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. President Smith is in his fiftieth year.

**Winslow of the Navy.**

In naval circles at Washington the opinion prevails that Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow will command the Atlantic fleet on its passage through the Panama canal when the great waterway is opened to the world's commerce in 1915. Until he hauled down his flag a few weeks ago Rear Admiral Winslow was second in command to Rear Admiral Badger, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. Early in the war Admiral Badger is to retire, and gossip has it that Winslow will succeed him. Rear Admiral Winslow is very popular in the navy. He is noted as a navigator and his service with the Atlantic fleet makes that of any other.



REAR ADMIRAL C. M. WINSLOW.

ding other connected with it. He was born in Washington in 1834 and is the nephew of the late Admiral John A. Winslow, the famous commander of the Confederate cruiser Alabama of the French coast. He is a graduate of Annapolis of the class of 1857 and will arrive at the retiring age in 1916.

In 1868, in the Spanish war, Admiral then lieutenant, Winslow led the U. S. party that cut the cables off Cienfuegos, Cuba, in order that the Spanish forces might have no communication with Madrid. The cutting of the cables was done in the face of a terrific fire from the Spaniards on shore and by many has been termed the bravest act of that war. For his services on that occasion he was advanced five numbers in grade. He was attached to the White House staff as naval aid in the second Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Winslow is a daughter of the late Henry O. Havemeyer of New York city.

**FOR THE CHILDREN**

**The Game of Artists.**

A girl and a boy are chosen as captains, and they choose alternately from the company until all are divided into two parties under the respective captains. Then the girl seats one of her party so that he must face the members of the opposition, who then address remarks to him, each in the character of an artist. To every remark the answer is, "Twas I," except when an artist's name is mentioned. Then he must say "Indeed!" For instance, the head of the opposition might say, "I painted the picture of a donkey." "Twas I." "He was eating thistles." "Twas I." "Rosa Bonheur furnished the copy." "Indeed!" should be the answer to this. Then the next member of the opposition takes up the observations. "Chase has a new model." "Indeed!" "I got him for Chase from Sing Sing." "Indeed!" "He was in jail for bigamy." "Twas I." No matter how much the other guests may laugh while playing this game, the victim must keep quite serious. If he laughs or if he fails to make the proper response he is obliged to take his seat with the opposite side, and the captain who chose him loses one member of her company.

The idea is to see which leader will have the larger party at the end of the time fixed upon as the duration of the game. The sides take turns in teasing the victim sent from the opposite side. Each member of the opposite party is expected to make three remarks to him, the first always referring to a picture. If he fails in this he is promptly called to sit on the opposite side.

**The Oak Tree.**

The oak is one of the largest, hardiest and most useful trees, often living to a great age and easily holding its place as "monarch of the forest." The historic oak at Salem, N. J., and the Binaston oak at Darby, Pa., are each lay claim to between 200 and 300 years of age. Sometimes these trees live for centuries longer. We have different kinds of oaks. Some of the best known are the white, scarlet, pin, bur, chestnut, black and bear. Their leaves vary in shape, but all are wavy edged. When these are about half grown the tiny red and yellow blossoms appear, growing in little clusters the whole length of the long, drooping stems. The oaks are the only trees bearing acorns, each nut is in a cup or shell, which protects it. The bur oak bears acorns having a pretty fringe of scales, which has given them the name of mossy cup acorns.

**Conundrums.**

Why is a selfish friend like the letter "P"? It is the first in pity and the last in help. What is that which every one wishes for and yet tries to get rid of? A good appetite. What kind of sweets did they have in the ark? Preserved pears (pairs). Why are potatoes and corn like certain sinners of old? Because, having eyes, they see not, and ears they hear not. Why is wit like a Chinese lady's foot? Because brevity is the sole of it. When are the streets of a town most green? When the rain is dripping. What is that which Adam never saw never possessed, and yet he gave two to each of his children? Parents.

**Story of a Proud Cat.**

One day there lived a very proud cat whose name was Kitty. She had soft, black and glossy fur, with a blue ribbon round her neck. The house in which she lived was a big, beautiful building. Opposite her lived a poor dog named Toby, who, being unused to the luxuries of Kitty, did not know what it was to be proud. At this time there was a certain law between dogs and cats. This law was that when you are pleased you must wag your tail, but when you are angry you must keep it stiff. Kitty, thinking that as she was so rich it was unfair to make her do even one thing the same as such a poor creature as Toby, broke this law and did just the opposite. She was, of course, punished, and since then cats wag their tails when they are angry instead of when they are pleased.

**An Apple Party.**

An apple party is a jolly way to entertain one's friends, and now when the orchard's wealth is gathered in, just the time to give it. Collect a congenial crowd, prepare a pleasant game and dainty refreshments and your party will be a success. Here is a good game to start with: Inform your guests that there are a number of apples, in pieces, hidden about the rooms. Give each a little sack and bid them gather the apples. The apples are in the form of letters, "a's," "p's," "i's" and "e's," which have been cut from newspapers and pasted upon cardboard. The guests begin a merry scramble, and the one who succeeds in getting the greatest number of complete apples is the prize winner.

**Blowing Out the Candle.**

Blowing out the candle is an amusing party game. A lighted candle is placed on a table. Each person in turn is blindfolded, told to take two steps forward, turn around and blow it out. This always causes much amusement, as the one blindfolded is very apt to find himself blowing at the wall.

**BEATEN IN THE GAME OF LOVE**

**Resolute Man Conquers a Tantalizing Girl.**

"Why, Heywood, having asked my daughter's hand, do you continually put off the wedding?" Heywood Glover sat musing for a few moments before replying to his prospective mother-in-law's question. "I am not sure Estelle and I will be happy together. She has a passion for attention. My love does not seem to satisfy her. Better give her time to make up her mind that she really prefers me to all the rest."

"I must admit that you show very good sense. I will speak to Estelle, and we shall see if she will not do better." "That would avail nothing. If the love of admiration, which usually carries with it a love for dress, is a part of her nature, she will not heed your admonition. Say nothing to her. Leave it to me to decide when, if ever, she is fitted to get on with one man." There was no need for either to admonish Estelle, for she overheard every word from behind a portiere. The winter social season was at its height, and Estelle, being engaged, did not scruple to go out in the evening with her lover as sole escort. The first ball they attended after she had overheard her lover's remarks about her she put on her finest costume and all her jewels. When Heywood saw her thus arrayed, he frowned. As soon as they arrived at the ball Estelle accepted the attentions of every man who was disposed to seek her and seemed pleased that their number was greater than ever before. Heywood stood beside her till her card was filled, then left her to her first partner and did not rejoin her till it was time to leave. The next day he wrote her a note breaking the engagement.

Estelle inclosed his note without a word of comment or reply in an envelope addressed to Heywood Glover, Esq., and sent it through the mail. Heywood was somewhat taken aback at this unexpected treatment. He considered it to say the least, evidence of a wayward disposition. He deemed himself insulted by the girl who was to have been his wife, and the next step, if any, must be an apology from her. This was a man's view.

The next entertainment at which Heywood and Estelle met was a promenade concert. Estelle was dressed with the utmost simplicity. This was gratifying to Heywood, though somewhat surprising. He hoped it was in deference to his wishes till Estelle passed him on the arm of her escort, when she turned away her head. There is no weapon with which a woman can fight a man so effectively as contempt. Heywood winced. How can talking that she should have respected his wishes as to her costume and at the same time decline to recognize him? There was another inconsistency. Instead of accepting the attentions of a number of men, she confined herself almost exclusively to one.

Things were not going Heywood's way. Instead of the apology he had looked for as the only possible solution to the situation, Estelle had cut him and had evidently taken up with another man. When the self-deposed lover went home that night, he was very near a collapse, very nearly ready to sue for reinstatement. But the next morning he awoke an hour before day and thought it all over when his brain was cool and resolved, come what might, to fight to a finish.

When a resolute man makes up his mind that he is right and, after often going over his premises, invariably comes to the same conclusion, he is hard to move. Day after day passed, which Heywood gloomily noted. Estelle treated her as though she had had no place whatever in his life. Estelle endeavored to freeze him by her haughty demeanor and at times made him feel that he was a worm of the dust. She went so far as to circulate a report that she was engaged to another man. But he stood firm.

Then Heywood, being somewhat left out in the cold, took up with a widow. This move, though he made it without the slightest intention of using it as a weapon, carried consternation to his beloved enemy—Estelle, panic-stricken, sought an immediate opportunity for surrender, but instead of sending for Heywood and frankly confessing that she had been in the wrong she resorted to a very petty and transparent device. At a coalition party, suddenly releasing herself from her partner, she went over to where Heywood was standing and without looking at him pinned a favor to the lapel of his coat. Then, casting up her eyes, she feigned to have been mistaken in the person. Heywood was not duped, nor did she expect him to be. Why she had not surrendered openly and aboveboard he being a man, could not see, but he did not trouble himself about so small a matter since he knew from that moment he was her master. He put his arms about her, and they satiated away. After circling the room Heywood led her into a window seat, where they remained for the rest of the evening. Then and there a treaty of peace was signed. Heywood was very lenient with her, though she knew well that he would stand no more trifling.

However, all this was much ado about nothing. For Mrs. Glover, now having several children to take care of, has neither the time nor the inclination to accept attentions from other men than her husband. Besides, she has lost some of her beauty, and her admirers have fallen away.