

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Bill Steele, Brooklyn's New Pitcher.



Photo by American Press Association.

Bill Steele, former pitcher for the St. Louis Nationals, is now wearing a Brooklyn uniform...

Doping the Pitchers. This is the tale that is being told, not only in the secret councils of the Cleveland team...

It appears that one of the Naptitchers had trouble with his arm. They all have that kind of trouble...

"Doc," he said, "this wing is stiff, and I want something to limber her up."

"Here's the dope," answered the doctor, taking a dark bottle from the shelf. "I'll inject a big dose of this in your arm...

"Impossible!" answered the doctor. "What did I give you?"

"Something out of that dark bottle on the second shelf."

"Did I inject it in the arm?"

"Yes."

"Poor fellow! I'm afraid I can't do anything for you now. I don't know how I came to make the mistake, but that bottle contained liquid cement. The blaméd thing is set by this time!"

A Popular Turf Official. The American turf never had a more popular or better known racing official than Colonel Matt Winn of Louisville, Ky.

Colonel Winn's first active participation in turf matters was in 1900 when he was appointed manager of the New Louisville Jockey club.

This old time organization had been conducted on obsolete lines with the result that the directors had a great financial burden to bear.

Colonel Winn immediately put into play progressive ideas by tossing aside ancient rules and regulations until he whittled things into such shape that in a few years he not only brought both racing and financial success to Churchill Downs, but also attracted attention to himself throughout the western country.

Today the New Louisville Jockey club is one of the foremost racing organizations in the country.

Jap Wrestlers Coming. Headed by Tachiyama, champion of a group of fifty-four Japanese wrestlers are on their way to this country.

Tachiyama has been the undisputed champion of Japan since he won the title in a series of desperate matches with contenders for the crown left by Iitachiyama, an old veteran, who was declared to be the greatest of all Japan's champions.

Tachiyama has amassed a fortune estimated at half a million dollars during his career. He is a big, good natured man, standing about six feet three inches and weighing about 315 pounds.

He is said to be quick in spite of his enormous size. Many of these wrestlers seem to be mountains of flesh, which is an advantage at the Japanese style of wrestling—in short, furious bouts much like two bulls locking horns.

Racing at New Orleans. A race meeting covering ninety days next winter is planned by business men in New Orleans, who are raising a fund of \$50,000 to guarantee expenses.

ROUND THE WORLD

Java last year produced 2,298 troy pounds of gold.

Leeds, England, spends \$1,500 yearly for music in parks.

Servia has \$12,000,000 invested in industrial enterprises.

The Azores last year sent 6,000 settlers to the United States.

Hoboken, N. J., has a new lace-making plant costing \$250,000.

Philadelphia last year consumed 105,000,000 gallons of water.

A Springfield (Mass.) man has a meerschaum pipe 103 years old.

Philadelphia's annual water consumption is 178 gallons per capita.

Water from King Solomon's sealed fountain is now piped through the streets of Jerusalem.

Engineers estimate the available water power of Oregon as more than 18,000,000 horsepower.

While the population of France increased in 1913 by 41,001, that of Germany increased by about 800,000.

The London policeman arrests on an average seven persons a year; the Paris policeman arrests twenty-nine.

At Saffron Walden, England, \$5,000 has been spent on radium for a patient who is in receipt of out-relief.

The price of bread in Ecuador has been greatly reduced by the installing of German breadmaking machinery.

Egypt is adopting modern agricultural machinery after using the most primitive kinds for thousands of years.

The largest sponge ever found came from the Mediterranean. It was three feet across and ten feet in circumference.

Filipinos of the rising generation are discarding the native footwear and are adopting shoes of American and European designs.

Altogether Ohio has seventy-eight miles of concrete roads, 40 miles of brick roads, 12,000 of macadam and 15,000 of gravel.

Early history points very clearly to the West Indies and the adjacent mainland as the original home of the yellow fever mosquito.

Australians still lend the world as tea drinkers, 7.8 pounds being each Australian's yearly allowance.

New Zealanders drink 0.78 pounds a head yearly.

Philadelphia uses an accurate testing plant, carried on an automobile, to ascertain whether its various forms of street lights are maintained at contract standard.

The largest settlement in Greenland is Sydproven, which has a population of 793, and the smallest is Skansen, in north Greenland, with forty-six inhabitants.

The Samia (Ont.) Canadian says that Thomas Collins of the first concession of Biddulph township, who is ninety-nine and one-half years old, has just commenced taking music lessons.

Recently invented candles, made of metallic magnesium and aluminum for making motion pictures at night, project their light about thirty-three times as far as an ordinary acetylene.

The diseases to which calson workers are subject, according to a French authority, are due to the fact that when air is compressed hydraulically it loses nearly one-fifth of its oxygen.

Alcohol can be economically manufactured from the refuse of the hennepin plant after the staminal hemp is extracted, a process for the purpose having been invented by a Mexican planter.

Twelve million caterpillars, weighing over nineteen tons, have been collected on the Kowloon pine plantations at Hongkong, where the governor has recommended a grant in aid for their destruction.

A branch of the Japanese tourist bureau was opened in Nagasaki last year. It furnishes itineraries of tours through Japan and other information concerning travel, hotels, maps and guide-books for the asking.

The rate of growth of mahogany is shown in southern Nigeria, where the site of a town destroyed sixty years ago has been covered with a forest containing mahogany trees, some of which are more than ten feet in diameter.

In the Selly Islands, owing to the lightness of the soil, as much as fifty (long) tons of seaweed are frequently applied to an acre of ground for early potatoes, nearly as much for mangolds and other roots and somewhat less for grain crops.

If it were possible for an aeroplane, with a constant average of fifty miles an hour, to start from the earth on a journey to the sun on Jan. 1, 1915, it would be nearly 20 years on the journey, as it would not arrive until November, 2123.

Flumes of the V type are extensively used in California, transporting annually about 110,000,000 feet of lumber from the mountains to the valleys.

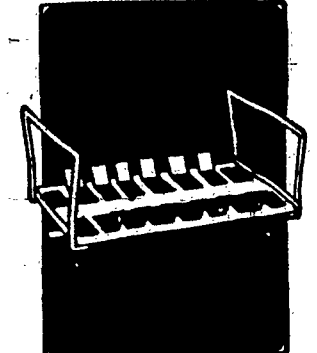
Some of these in the southern Sierras are sixty miles in length. Such flumes are said to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per mile.

Waste in coal has practically been eliminated. Even the waste from the mine bank washers is now being utilized, for it is crushed into the mines and partly fills old workings, where it cements together and furnishes support to the roof when the coal previously left for pillars is removed.

An interesting feature of the production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania is the comparatively recent utilization of the smaller sizes of coal. Since the first washer was constructed in 1890 the total recovery of useful fuel shipped from the waste heap, or culm bank, has amounted to \$4,220,976 long tons.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Handy Gridiron Rack For Pouffry.



The roasting rack for fowls herewith illustrated, made in the form of a gridiron, is a convenient article for the kitchen. The rack is made to fit any ordinary roasting pan and occupies little space, giving adequate room for ample basting.

Viennese Tomatoes.

For this is required one pound of medium sized firm tomatoes, half a pound of sausages, a little parsley and a round of hot buttered toast for each tomato. Cut the tomatoes round in halves, skin the sausages and divide the meat into as many even sized portions as there are tomatoes.

Scallop of Tomatoes and Potatoes.

Season a pint of peeled and chopped tomatoes with salt, pepper and onion juice to suit the taste and add enough potatoes to make a cupful when chopped fine. Butter a baking dish and sprinkle with breadcrumbs and put in half of the tomatoes, then a layer of soft crackers buttered and broken in coarse bits.

Things to Remember.

If almonds are put into cold water and allowed to come just to the boiling point they blanch easily, but they should be plunged at once into cold water so they will not change color.

How to Use Old Velvet.

Velvet which has served its purpose as a dress or blouse should be preserved and made into polishing cloths. It is almost as good as a chamois leather, and not only can it be used for obtaining a fine polish on satinwood and mahogany furniture, but also as a means of brightening silver and plated goods.

To Keep Oranges Fresh.

If you desire to purchase a box of oranges and fear that they will not keep follow these instructions: Remove each orange and wipe it with a dry cloth, then wrap with a piece of waxed paper. Place the oranges loosely in a box or barrel and they will be preserved for several weeks.

Washing Velvets.

Velvet is successfully washed by making a lather of soap and warm water. Soak the velvet in it, squeezing it, but not rubbing. When finished rinse in plenty of clear water and hang out to dry. Steam the velvet afterward.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Cut both stem and blossom end from large green tomatoes, cut in thin slices, roll in flour and fry in hot butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little sugar and cook until brown. A little onion may be fried with them if desired.

Bean Loaf.

Take one pint of dry white beans, boil them until tender, as for baked beans; allow the water to boil away, season and mash with the potato masher. Pack them tightly in a dish and, when cold, cut in slices and serve.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe of the British Navy.



Vice Admiral Sir John Russell Jellicoe, commander in chief of the British fleet in the North sea, numbers among his decorations the Prussian Order of the Red Eagle, which was given to him by the German emperor in recognition of his services during the intervention of the allies in China in 1900.

He was born in 1859, was the son of a navy captain and entered the navy at the age of thirteen. His first service was in the Egyptian war of 1882, where he won the bronze star of the Khedive for bravery.

In 1893, when the Victoria was rammed and sunk by the Camperdown, he was on the lost ship with the rank of commander and was one of the few who escaped. From 1898 to 1901 he was on the China station. During that period the Boxer rebellion occurred, and Jellicoe, who was Vice Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's chief of staff, commanded the naval brigade which tried to force its way to Peking. He was severely wounded in the battle of Peltang.

He was rear admiral on the China station in 1907-8, commander of the Atlantic fleet in 1910-11 and commander of the second squadron of the home fleet in 1911-12. Since 1912 he has been second lord of the admiralty.

Head of the Kaiser's Navy.

Admiral von Tirpitz, chief of the admiralty in the Kaiser's cabinet, is the real commander of the German navy. To him belongs the lion's share of the credit for the aggressiveness with which Germany has rushed to the front rank as a sea power. He is the real creator of the Kaiser's fleet.

For nearly fifteen years he has been at the head of naval affairs, and no other German minister except Bismarck has



ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ

had so long a term. He is the author of the naval laws that resulted in Germany's powerful naval armament.

Von Tirpitz has all along expressed belief in the invincible superiority of German guns that they would decide the issue to Germany's imperishable glory on the day when the Kaiser's Trafalgar was fought. He denies Germany's culpability for the ruinous competition in naval armaments. He avers the author of the Dreadnought is alone guilty.

The Kaiser's naval head was born in 1840 and became a naval cadet in 1855. Later he devoted much attention to the torpedo branch of the service and was the first chief of the torpedo flotillas. Later he became chief of staff of the naval station in the Baltic and took supreme command of the German navy. He is regarded as an eminent tactician and is the author of the rules for German naval tactics now in use in the navy.

He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in 1896, in 1896 became vice admiral and chief of the imperial navy office. Then he was made a minister of state and in 1901 received the hereditary rank of nobility.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Proof of the Earth's Motion.

How would you go about proving in your own home that the earth actually turns around in the course of a day? There are, of course, complicated instruments in the laboratories, but the thing may be proved much more simply.

Select a good sized bowl, a foot or more in diameter and fairly deep, and place it on the floor of some quiet room. It is important that the floor be entirely free from vibration and that the bowl shall stand absolutely undisturbed for several hours. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a thin layer of fine rosin or lycopodium. Now draw upon this surface a straight line extending from the center to the circumference and then up and over the edge of the bowl. A little powdered coal will answer. Make the line broad enough to be clearly visible, say about one inch in width.

This done, you must await developments. When you examine the bowl some hours later the lines will have changed their position and no longer meet. You will find that the black line on the surface of the water has swept around from east to west. The explanation, after all, is very simple. The water in the bowl has stood still throughout the time, while the bowl has been carried around by the motion of the earth from west to east. In other words, the earth has swung around through a considerable arc from west to east, leaving the water stationary.—St. Nicholas.

A Great Musician.

When we speak or think of a great musician we always have a picture in our mind of a big man with a wonderful face and big wonderful hands to execute his musical thoughts. Take Chopin, for instance. Did you ever think of him as a bright, happy little boy, overflowing with spirit? When he was nothing more than a baby boy, would sit erect at the sound of music, and his toys would lie forgotten on the floor near by, while his brown eyes would fill with tears of exquisite pleasure as he listened. Almost as soon as he could walk he would toddle over to the piano, climb up on the stool and try to make music for himself.

You see, his parents had a great love for music, and they hoped that their children would take after them. A fine master was engaged to come from Warsaw to give him and his older sister lessons. They both progressed very well, and both teacher and parents were delighted with the melodies which came from his tiny hands. As he grew older he would make up stories on the piano, and even after his fame became worldwide he had the wonderful gift of improvising.

Those who had the privilege of hearing him play were wrapped in silence to catch the divine sounds which pulsed through the room from those slender fingers.

Riddles.

What is the difference between a milkmaid and a swallow? One skims the milk, the other the water.

Why is it illegal to listen to a whisper? Because it is a privateering (private hearing).

Why may a beggar wear a very short coat? Because it will be long before he gets another.

Which has the harder life of it, coffee or tea? Tea, for while coffee can settle down tea is compelled to draw.

How is it you can never tell a lady's real hysterics from her sham ones? Because in either case it's a faint (faint).

What kind of cravat would a hog be most likely to choose? A pig's-eye, of course.

Why are artists like washerwomen? Because they are not satisfied until their works are "hung on the line."

Why is a blush an anomaly? Because a woman who blushes is adorned for her cheek.

Why is a good meerschaum like a water color artist? Because it draws and colors beautifully.

Why had Eve no fear of measles? Because she'd Adam (had 'em).

About the Shark. All sharks derive their name from a Greek word which has a similar sound and means "having sharp teeth." The creature's usefulness to man is nothing in contrast to the havoc it works among fishes which are edible. Some of the smaller varieties of the shark are sometimes used as food. Oil is obtained from their livers, and this oil is sometimes used to adulterate cod liver oil.

Word Puzzle. Whoks, I am a spirit, behold me, and I am a multitude; behold me, and I am a degraded person; curtail me, I am an adverb; behold me again, and I am an exclamation. Answer.—Ghost, host, sot, so, O.

Music in the Air.

It is said that the wings of the common housefly, vibrating 835 times a second, give us the sound of F in music. The honeybee, with its wings vibrating 440 times a second, produces the sound of A.

The Wapiti.

Happy, hoppy. Look at the wapiti! He runs up the hill and down. His antlers are broad, and his eyes are big. And his color is sort of a brown.

HOW THE CAPTAIN WON HIS BRIDE

Marinet Commander Put to Rout by Cupid's Friends.

Why Colonel Prim opposed Captain Plumer in his suit for the hand of the colonel's daughter, Marian, no one in the garrison could find out. Before the captain evinced such aspirations his commander showed an especial partiality for the young officer, who was the most popular man at the post.

The change can be accounted for only in that distaste of a father to giving up his daughter to any man.

The colonel carried his antagonism against the captain so far as to keep his eye open for derelictions of duty on the part of his inferior. Did the captain when called upon to report in person at his commander's headquarters do so with a single button on his uniform coat unbuttoned he was sure to receive a snarled reproof. Was there a speck of dirt on any of the men composing the captain's company on parade the colonel declared the whole company a disgrace to the service.

Plumer soon saw the necessity of constant watchfulness, but he was very astute, and no care was sufficient to head off the colonel's reprimands.

One morning when Plumer was officer of the day Colonel Prim, looking out of the window of his quarters, saw him crossing the parade without his sword. Raising the sash, he ordered his subordinate to come up. Fortunately for the captain, an officer was passing, and Plumer, borrowing his sword, looked it to his belt, then mounted to his colonel, whom he saluted respectfully.

"Captain," growled Prim, "why in— He stopped short, his eyes fixed upon the sword.

"Captain," he continued in a more subdued tone, "I didn't like the appearance of the men at guard mounting this morning. Tell the sergeant that if he marches a guard on again without every man's boots being blacked I'll break him."

"Yes, colonel. I didn't see you at guard mount."

"I wasn't there, sir, but—I saw them from my window."

The same afternoon the colonel again saw the captain from his window passing over the parade and again without his sword. He called the delinquent officer to come up. Before his arrival Marian came into the room.

"Sis," snapped her father, "do you see Captain Plumer coming?"

"Yes, papa."

"Has he a sword?"

The girl was about to say no when she remembered that for her lover to be without a sword while on duty would be a delinquency and would incur a reprimand. Then she wondered why her father asked such a question. The result was prevarication. She looked up in feigned surprise.

"What's the matter with your eyes, papa?"

The colonel sank into a chair. "I knew it. It isn't my eyes," he moaned. "I've had queer feelings in my head lately. Something's going wrong in my brain. I saw Plumer awhile ago crossing the parade. I thought he hadn't a sword and called him up here. He had his sword. Now I see him again, and he hasn't. But he's coming up. Not a word of this."

"There was a knock at the door, and the captain entered. A sword—borrowed again—hung from his belt.

"Captain," said his commander, "you may—I called you up to say—that there will be no dress parade this evening."

As soon as Plumer had gone the colonel turned to his daughter and in a faint voice said:

"Call my orderly, Sis, and send him for Todd."

Todd was the post surgeon, and Miss Prim, instead of calling the orderly, went to Surgeon Todd's quarters and told him the story about her father's sudden symptom.

"Leave him to me," said the doctor, and, first completing his uniform so as to be presentable to his colonel, he went to the latter's quarters.

"Todd," said Prim indignantly, "I'm going down hill fast." And he told the doctor all the symptoms he had and more besides.

"Colonel," said the surgeon after asking a multitude of questions, "in case this should turn out as I fear, would you leave your family in comfortable circumstances?"

"You don't mean it?" gasped Prim. "Is it bad as that?"

"It would be no harm to put your house in order."

"I haven't a cent in the world."

"It's a pity Marian hasn't married."

"Marry that puppy Plumer! He shall starve first!"

But the doctor was an old friend of the colonel's and knew his foibles. The result of the interview was that the colonel was ordered to depart the next morning on surgeon's certificate for rest and change of air, and the news of Marian Prim's engagement to Captain Plumer was promulgated by Mrs. Todd as soon as her husband rejoined her after leaving his patient.

Before the colonel's departure Surgeon Todd, it being too late for Prim to recall his consent to his daughter's wedding, told him that he need give himself no uneasiness as to his condition, for rest and change would doubtless bring him back a well man. Indeed, he returned for the wedding greatly benighted. And now—well, now he swears by his son-in-law.