

MOTOR CARS IN THE ALPS.

Motorists who desire to include the most picturesque parts of Switzerland in their itinerary have run up against a dead wall of opposition on the part of the people of the canton which contains the finest Alpine scenery, including the valley of the Engadine, the Maloja lakes, the famous resorts of Moritz, Pontresina and Davos and the passes of the Splügen, Maloja and Bernina, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The question of admitting motor cars to the Grisons was submitted to the people by resort to the initiative, and the result was a vote of absolute exclusion. This came to pass in spite of the disposition of the federal authorities to encourage automobile traffic and the active work of the Swiss Automobile club on the same side. The people, however, were unalterably hostile for the reason that the Alpine roads are narrow and that, if motor cars were admitted, the use of those highways would be fraught with great danger. Obviously, if the opposition so manifested is to be overcome the only means of accomplishing this end is by the widening of the mountain roads. Here again, however, the will of the people must be consulted and the issue is bound to be mighty uncertain.

We are now getting intelligence that will add to the charm of farming and gardening and magnify the ideals of the city fellow who dreams of the delicious favor of rural life. It has been discovered, through experiments in Scotland, that the application of electricity to a garden bed will make the lettuce, the cucumbers, the peas, the tomatoes, the beets, etc., grow furiously and increase the yield from 20 to 100 per cent. The time for the things to come up, after the seed is put in the ground, is reduced at least one-half. The application of the electricity can be done by putting some electric lights over the bed or discharging high-tension electricity from a system of overhead wires. There is scientific reason for this sort of horticulture. Electricity is a powerful and permeating fluid, and it is particularly effective in promoting plant life.

In New York it has been made an offense for a driven of a motor vehicle to speed away after an accident, and if he is caught the penalty is so much the heavier. It is so comparatively easy for an offending motor driver to escape by speeding that every risk to his doing so should be put in his way. This speeding in city streets is getting to be one of the most serious menaces of urban life. More than one valuable life have been sacrificed to it, and what power there is in law and the law's enforcement to stop it should be done.

A Brooklyn man got blood poisoning from a blister caused by lawn mowing. Just on the eve of the opening of the suburban season, this accident is a significant coincidence, if nothing more. At any rate the victim deserves the blessings of his kind for furnishing the average commuter with a good and valid excuse which no wife worthy of the name can gainsay.

Magnus Alexander, commissioner from Massachusetts of workmen's compensation, announced that "an average man can decently support a family of five on \$600 a year." We assume that Magnus does not regard a touring car or an electric runabout as a strictly necessary concomitant to decent living.

A western university professor says that the blonde type will become extinct in this country and that the average American will revert to the Indian type. But here comes in the triumph of science over mere nature; even atavism cannot extirpate the chemical blonde.

Chauffeurs arrested a second time in Atlantic City for speeding will lose their licenses. Some such drastic measure must be taken in all large communities against this new danger of civilization, or next time the census will have to be added everywhere.

If it is necessary to get up at six o'clock every morning to reach the age of one hundred and one, we are satisfied to linger the traditional three score and ten years in this world and let it go at that.

Thoughtless individuals often accuse newspapers of printing falsehoods, but here is a little story from a Michigan paper that can't be questioned: "She was left a widow through the death of her husband."

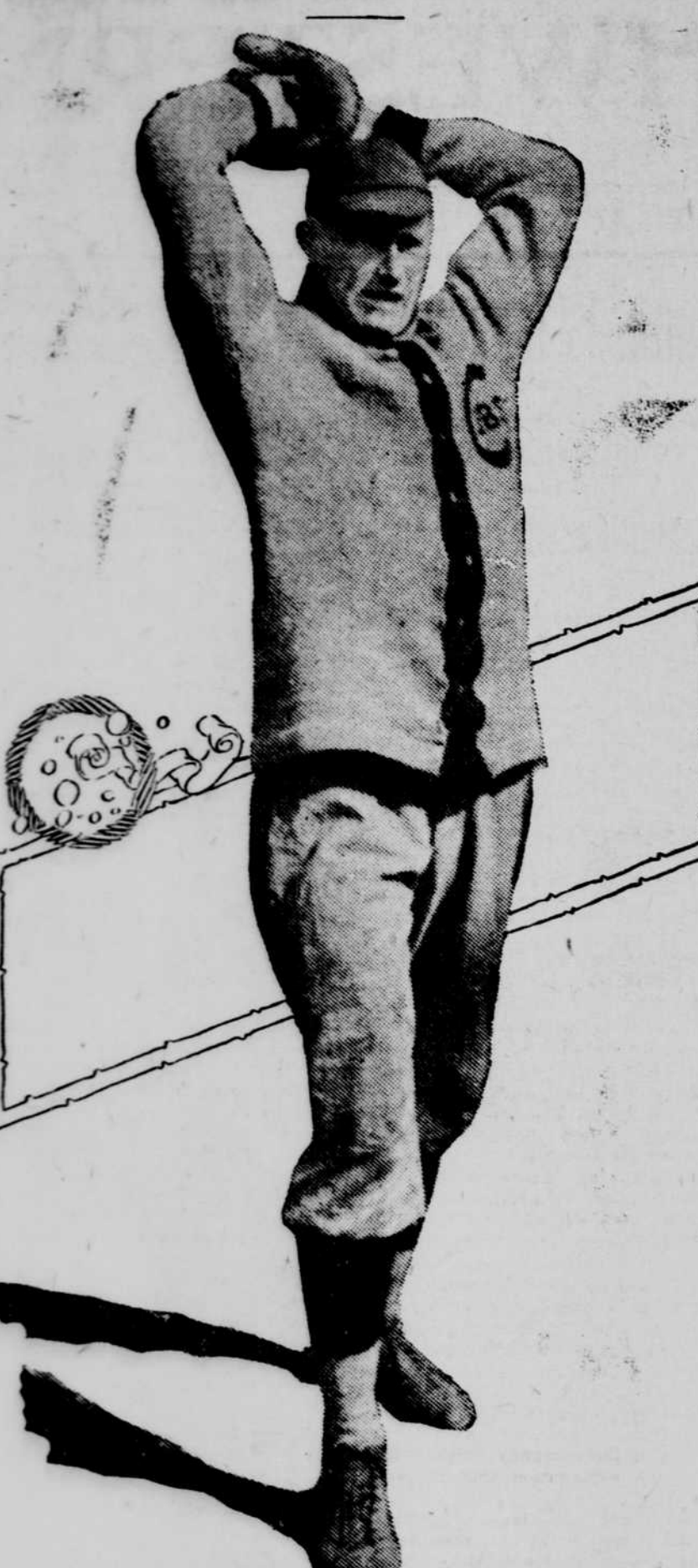
There may be merit in the plan to revise the Ten Commandments, but we have no doubt that this wicked world would be greatly improved if the original Ten Commandments were obeyed.

A girl who can bear up under the strain of a breach of promise suit is hardy enough to stand almost anything—even a campaign in vaudeville.

It appears that the harem skirt has died a natural death. Though short its career it managed to make a good many brothers famous.

Krupp engineers have patented an aerial torpedo for carrying on war in the air. Blessed are the peace-makers.

CHAMPION CUBS HAVE ANOTHER RUSIE



Fred Toney, Chicago's New Pitcher.

"Another Amos Rusie," is the way the Cub outfit talk about Fred Toney. He possesses a huge, powerful frame and has speed to burn when working. But Chance hasn't given Toney an opportunity to spell himself. His first lesson in the Chance school was to learn how to pitch a fast-breaking ball overhand, and Mordcaid Brown taught him this in rapid manner. And not only has he been coached by Brown, but Jimmy Archer, Tom Needham and Johnny Kling have been at work preparing Toney for the hill. Chance took Toney around the eastern circuit, not to work him regularly, but to give him a chance to look over the array of hitters that a pitcher must face in a long siege. Toney is

ANOTHER "FIND" OF THE YEAR

"Germany" Schaefer is Hitting and Fielding Better Than Usual—Makes Pleasing Figure.

One of the finds of the season is Germany Schaefer, of the Washingtons. When he became an outfielder and get a regular berth in the suburbs, he was chided for using up valu-



Herman ("Germany") Schaefer.

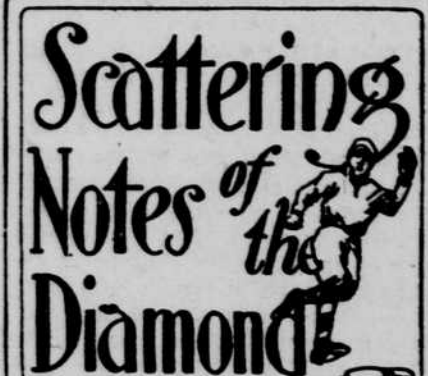
able oxygen, but he is fulfilling his own predictions. His hitting and fielding have been fine, and his base running and general versatility in a game make him a most pleasing figure in the line-up.

McGinnity Suspended for Slugging. Pending further investigation, Manager McGinnity of Newark and Players Natrens and Hardy of Montreal were suspended by President Barrow of the Eastern league for engaging in a fist fight during a game with Montreal at Newark. Barrow said further punishment will be meted out to the ones found guilty of starting the trouble.

Jim McGuire is now scouting for the Naps. Tom Daly, the old Sox player, is another man that Stovall has out looking for new material.

an observing youngster and the trip did him a world of good. He has got accustomed to the great crowds and the novelty of his first trip in big league company has worked off. In all probability Chance will use Toney quite frequently when he gets settled down. Toney is anxious to display his wonderful speed, and the care that Chance has taken in preparing him for this summer's campaign is certain to prove advantageous when the Tennessee giant strikes his stride.

Can't See the Pirates. "Can't see the Pirates with a Lick telescope," is a common expression among ball players.



Roy Corhan appears to be the sensation of the season. These hitting bees have an unsettling effect upon managers.

At last Comiskey has a ball team which is playing first-class ball. Paul Melon continues to make himself sold with the St. Louis fans.

Jimmy Callahan is proving every day that he has "come back" to stay. Even Christy Mathewson gets his drubbings in these days of the lively ball.

Manager Tenney believes the cast off Cubs are good enough to help the Doves.

The cork center ball will make life miserable for pitchers and outfielders this season.

Only the size of the grounds is keeping Ping Bodie from breaking into the home run column.

If Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford were on speaking terms, perhaps the results would be different.

Reulbach is still a member of the Cubs' staff, and is beginning to look like a real pitcher these hot days.

Frank Schulte is peeved since all these National leaguers began to usurp his title as the "home run kid."

Perhaps future "three hundred bat- ters" will be those who make that many hits in a season.

Baseball in the new style of slugging is rapidly becoming a dangerous pastime, both for players and spectators.

Manager Fred Clarke is playing in old-time form this season. The veteran leader of the Pirates hit safely in 12 consecutive games before he failed to connect.

PASSING OF GREAT PITCHER

Sam Leever, Recently Released by Pittsburg, Had Remarkable Career—Twelve Years a Pirate.

The recent release of Pitcher Sam Leever by Pittsburg marks the passing of the last remnant of the old Pittsburg team as it was made up before the consolidation of the Pirates and Louisville, when the National league circuit was reduced from 12 to 8 clubs. Until the season of 1907 brought a deal with Boston, Leever had one old comrade of the late 90's in Clarence Beaumont, who was finally let out of fast company by Chicago.

Leever's career has been a remarkable one, and shows the old Pirate to have been one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game. For 12 full seasons and part of another pennant race he had been a member of the Pittsburg team and until the flight of time cut him down to emergency roles, a few years ago, he always ranked as one of the most successful slabmen in the majors. Indeed, there is one feature to his record that put him in a class of his own, for he was champion pitcher of the National league no less than that three times—1901, 1903 and 1905—while his name also appeared at the head of the list in two other years, though he did not participate in a sufficient number of games to earn the title of leader.

Leever, who is now thirty-eight years of age, was secured by the Pittsburg club of the Atlantic league, W. H. Watkins being then manager of the pirates. Sam was troubled with a sore arm and pitched only one game that season, but the following year he was back with bells on, and from that time on ranked as one of the greatest flingers in the business.

Since joining the Pittsburg team Leever pitched a grand total of 290 games, and while this is not as much work as some other veteran heavyweights have done, the records of few rivals are to be compared with that of Leever in the all-important matter of percentage of victories. Of those 290 games pitched, Leever won no less than 193 contests, against only 97 lost, for the remarkable percentage of .666.

KONEY WORTH HALF OF TEAM

Manager Roger Bresnahan of Cardinals Wouldn't Trade His Star to New York Giants.

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cardinals, was all worked up the other day over the report that he had gone to New York to close a trade in which



Ed Konetchy.

Ed Konetchy was to figure. Bresnahan denied the report hotly.

"I would not trade Ed for half of the New York club and McGraw thrown in," was the way Roger put it. "You can put this up as strong as you like: I have absolutely no intention of letting go of Koney. My visit to New York was on business, but not in relation to Koney."

Giants Set New Mark.

In the first inning of a recent game with St. Louis the Giants broke the season's record for scores for a single inning by making a count of thirteen. Devore and Doyle singled and Snodgrass tripled. Murray walked and Merkle hit to center for a home run. Bridwell singled, Devlin walked, and Meyers and Mathewson singled. Devore hit to Harmon, who failed to catch Meyers. Doyle fled to Ellis. Snodgrass walked, forcing in Meyers. Murray was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Matty. Merkle doubled, driving in three runs. Bridwell singled and Merkle scored on a double steal.

Will Train Together.

A plan to have the Cincinnati National and Boston American baseball teams do their spring training together permanently in some southern city and share the expense, has been agreed upon by the owners, according to announcement made. It is proposed to establish a training camp with a clubhouse to be used jointly by the teams and with two baseball fields near by. Instead of depending on hotels, the players will have their quarters and eat at the clubhouse, under the direction of the trainers. A gymnasium will be a feature of the clubhouse.

Few Modern Hitting Pitchers.

Clark Griffith of the Reds regrets there are so few pitchers in the modern game who can hit like those of 20 years ago. The team that has a slugging twirler and a hard-hitting catcher is sending nine sluggers against seven men who can hit but who are handicapped by two almost certain outs, declares the Old Fox, and the arithmetic is all in favor of the nine who can use their bats.



VICTIM OF AIRSHIP WRECK



He is a lawyer and was for many years an advocate in the court of appeal at Bordeaux. He was minister of justice from 1899 to 1902, has been vice-president of the senate, where he sits as senator of the Gironde, and was a former deputy. He has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of the White Eagle of Russia.

The deplorable accident, which caused the 47th death from that source within three years, will not interfere with the progress of aviation in France, where already hundreds of aeroplanes are in use or ordered for the use of the French army. Rather, it will cause stringent regulations in the management of crowds at aviation meets.

That was a terrible accident which happened in France, when a runaway aeroplane plunged into a crowd of spectators gathered to witness the start of the Paris to Madrid race for heavier than air machines, killing Minister of War Bertheux, severely injuring Premier Monis, and quite badly wounding several others.

Premier Monis, whose portrait is shown here, was buried beneath the wreckage of the monoplane. He was taken out as quickly as possible, and examined by military surgeons, who found that he had suffered compound fractures of two bones in the right leg, that his nose was broken, his face badly contused, and that there were bruises on the breast and abdomen.

Antoine Ernest Emmanuel Monis, premier and minister of the interior of France, who came into power on the fall of the Briand regime on March 1 this year, was born at Chateaufort-sur-Charente (Charente) in Bordeaux.

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GATES TELLS TRUST SECRETS

John W. Gates furnished the opening sensation in the investigation when he revealed the history of the United States Steel corporation. Present at the birth of the greatest steel manufacturing concern in the world, he described how it was the natural outcome of what he described as the refusal of Andrew Carnegie to be bound by the "gentlemen's agreements" that marked the early day of open competition in the steel business.

He told of millions lost and created almost in a breath; how the Carnegie mills, appraised at \$160,000,000, were recognized as worth \$320,000,000; the grim clash in the formative days, when John D. Rockefeller was dissuaded from joining in the creation of the corporation, and the manner in which others were prevented from engaging in the steel trade.

Relating how Carnegie had been forced to abandon plans for extending his steel business, Gates frankly admitted the gigantic industrial combination was formed to throttle competition, and he surprised the committee with the further information that when John D. Rockefeller had sought to enter the steel business a deal had been put through by which the Standard Oil magnate was forced to sell out for 40 cents on the dollar.

Because of the marked discrepancies in the accounts of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corporation in the panicky days of 1907, as given by John W. Gates and Elbert H. Gary, the Stanley "Steel Trust" committee of the house decided that further light on that deal should be obtained, and that every person who had anything to do with it should be examined.



Charles C. Moore of San Francisco has been unanimously chosen by the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific international exposition company as the active as well as the formal head of the 1915 exposition. The question of executive leadership has been settled finally. There will be no director general of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Moore, as president, will combine the functions which have been divided in all previous world's exhibitions between a president and a director general.

The board of directors of the exposition has adopted a complete plan of organization, differing in its essential features from that of any exposition that ever has been held. The 1915 fair is to be conducted as a business proposition, organized upon the lines of a great business corporation. Moore, as executive head of the exposition, will be the one man upon whom will rest the burden of responsibility for carrying out every detail of exposition management. The appointment of all exposition officials and department heads will devolve upon him and to him every department chief will be responsible.

HEAD OF A BIG EXPOSITION



MEXICO'S NEW AMBASSADOR

Senor De la Barra's successor in Washington is Senor Zamacona, whose father was minister to the United States from 1878 to 1882. During the father's tenure of office the son lived with him in Washington, so that our government and the ways of things at our capital are familiar to the new minister. Zamacona is about forty-five years of age and for the past two years has been Mexico's financial representative in London. Previous to this he served as director of the international revenue of Mexico and also represented the Mexican government's interests in the Mexican Central railroad. He is a man of brains; if he has discretion in equal quantity he will prove an acceptable successor to De la Barra.

Senor de la Barra proved himself a gifted and altogether welcome representative of Mexico in Washington, doing much to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two countries. He is an advanced thinker, thoroughly in sympathy with the advancement of civilization and the growth of popular government. His worth was recognized when President Diaz, forced by the gathering strength of the rebellion, called him from Washington to become one of his new and modern cabinet, and especially so when both the Federalists and insurgents, the latter led by General Madero, chose him to serve as temporary president to succeed Diaz until an election can be held some half a year hence.



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Lifting the Jonah. "Jim, how much do I owe you? Twenty-three dollars, isn't it?" "Yes." "And for how long?" "Over two years." "Yes. Well, I begin to believe that \$23 is an unlucky number to owe a man." "Good!" "So here's a dollar—that cuts it to twenty-two, doesn't it? Goodbye."

Headed Him Off. "Sir, your daughter told me to come to you and—" "All right, sir—all right—but I'm busy now. Would you mind keeping tally while I check up these bills I have just received for her Easter outfit? There now. Thank you. What is it?" "I declare! I have forgotten what I was going to say to you. Good day."

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Splendid Crops

in Saskatchewan (Western Canada) 800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the threshold return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion. LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEADS IN CANADA. This excellent growing season should double in two years' time. Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 160 acres are to be had in every best district; 160 acre pre-emption at \$3.00 per acre in Illinois certain areas. Schools and churches in every settlement, and ample medical facilities. For particulars as to location, low settlers' railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, "Last Best West" and other information, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Canadian Government Agent.

Couldn't See the Resemblance. They have been joking Assistant Treasurer James A. Mathews of the Guardian bank, on his resemblance to President Taft, and Mr. Mathews has steadily refused to be annoyed thereby. So the jokers subsided and the joke died a natural death. Until the other night, when Mr. and Mrs. Mathews dined together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and their little daughter, when the Taft resemblance was revived. Turning to young Miss Harmon, Mr. Mathews asked whether she, too, thought he looked like the president. Dorothy looked long and earnestly. Then she answered: "Not in the face, Uncle Jim."—Cleveland Leader.

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage. A good dish for a Luncheon or Supper. Brown the contents of a tin of Libby's Vienna Sausages in the frying pan and serve with baked potatoes. Easy to serve—fine to eat. Look for the Libby label which means quality. Libby, McNeill & Libby.