

Bill Burns, the former Washington | him, is probably the sleepiest athlete his tactics. who ever held down a berth in the big leagues. Bill has all others backed off he pitched a game in Chicago in which the boards when it comes to taking the score stood 1 to 0 for the Nationmaps, and he is not in the least par- als in the eighth inning. The players

It was because of this that Burns Griffith and later sold to the Phillies.

Cincinnati twirler in the box was not | Sox pounded him for two runs and going good and Burns was sent for to won the game. warm up. He pitched three or four balls to a catcher and then went to the clubhouse and fell asleep. At Brooklyn he was sent out to warm up for Gaspar, and repeated the perform- league pitchers at present. Hardly a is catcher. The first baseman is the ance, falling asleep on the clubhouse box score is passed that at least one same sad fool you will see at other

Even during a game in which he is twirler, who was recently purchased working, and where every other playfrom Cincinnati by the Philadelphia er is on edge because of the closeness Nationals, after Detroit failed to land of the combat, Burns does not change

During his career with Washington ticular about the time he picks out for were on a tension watching every move, but while the Washington players were on the bench in the ninth was put under suspension by Clarke Burns fell asleep and actually had to be aroused to pitch the final inning. During a recent game at Boston the Then he was so sleepy that the White

question" among most of the American himself a complete Egyptian dynasty

BENDER'S PLAN WAS UPSET

Crack Athletic Pitcher Tells How Worst Ball He Pitched Won for New York Highlanders.

"That only goes to show how a little thing will knock the starch out of baseball plans," sagely commented Chief Bender, talking about a game which he lost against Russell Ford in

"You know, Johnson had a threebagger, and it looked as if we would be able to get him there. I figured on nailing Sweeney and Ford on strikes. then possing Wolter and getting Daniels. That would have left the Swede

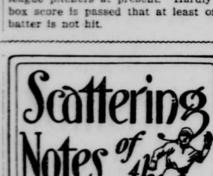
sticking on third. "I got the two strikes, all right, on Eddle. Then I gave him a ball that dropped down and out. It was as rotten a ball as you could find, almost hitting the ground as it broke. I thought be might swing at it and murderer at the bat. miss it, or else pass it along, and then

get him. "Instead of that, Sweeney uppercut get back to his last year's speed. the ball and smashed it on the fly to all right, and Johnson came over. It is what I mean. I don't say that we them, would have won the game, as we



couldn't hit Russ Ford. But the game might have been different if Eddie Sweeney hadn't poked at the worst ball I fired all day. That's baseball for you. It is always a case of you

Likely Youngsters in Bushes. Bill Murray, the free lance scout for Pittsburg, says there is not much of a rield in the bushes this year. There are plenty of good young feliows to look over," says the veteran going to college this winter. discoverer of baseball stars, "but coverer of Harry Davis, Fred Parent, 400 mark. Mike Doolan, George Gibson, Eddie Grant, Earl Moore and a dozen other lights does not deny that he already spring, is playing such good ball some | hood of \$4,000. Chance himself pulls has covered up a clever pair for early major league club may be tempted to out \$10,000 straight salary and also



It looks as if Tenney has a pitcher

in McTigue. "Can Mike Donlin come back?" is a

baseball bromide.

Ty Cobb believes that his brother Paul will make good.

Mike Mowrey is developing into a

Old Cy Young takes it as a joke that

I would stick a fast one across and they have asked waivers on him. Walter Johnson is beginning to

Bill Dahlen manages to draw fines. Danny Murphy. It was a sacrifice, although he does not play any more. "Ebbets after players," reads a was a cinch to get the next men. That newspaper headline. Brooklyn needs

> Young is playing a better third base for the Boston team than many old-

Stuffy McInnes of the Athletics has a brother pitching in the New England league. Ty Cobb seems to be going after

whatever the manufacturers have to offer this year. President Charles Somers of the

Naps denies he is interested in the New Orleans club. Hal Chase expects Jim Vaughn to be as effective as ever, now that he

is in condition again. Jerry Downs has been regarded as a failure on first base for Columbus and

is shifted back to second. Jocko Halligan, the former Eastern league star, has ben appointed scout

for the Buffalo team. Hugh Nicol, director of athletics at Purdue university, has been engaged to scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

Christy Mathewson appears to be making pretty good, although he is said to have cut down his speed. Davy Jones of the Detroit Tigers

has been beaned once and sent to first base three other times by being hit. Most baseball trades remind one of the magnate who traded his star for a yellow dog and then shot the dog.

The campaign for earlier finishes brought a 50-minute advance in starting time for the St. Louis fans at Cardinals' park.

who has hit for two safeties out of that every effort would be made to the game to make room for a pinch strengthen the team. hitter who fans out. Hughie Duffy is keeping an eagle

eye on the doings of the Providence club because he still owns a third interest in it.

brow player if the Cleveland manage- price paid to Mathewson at New York ment can assist him to that. He is and Cobb, Crawford and Mullin of the

Gus Dundon, now utility men and what's the use? They have to be pinch hitter for the Lincoln club of Sheckard and Hofman, draw down a wonders to find room on a one, two, the Western league, but formerly of three team like Pittsburg," but the dis- the Sox infield, is bitting around the ting more than either of the other

Tom Jones, the veteran first base \$5,000 mark, Mordecai Brown is over man Detroit sold to Milwaukee last it and Tinker gets in the neighbor draft him again.

BASEBALL CURE FOR INSANE

Treatment Is Not Altogether New-Expert Says It Quickens Sluggish Brains and Wits.

Baseball dope, the batting averages, league standings, vital statistics and the rest of the assorted, first-aid-tothe-curious information, is now being put to practical use in curing backward minds and incorrigible students in the Newton Technical high school, Boston

However, the use of baseball for the treatment of ailing minds is not altogether new, for Dr. W. O. Krohn, former professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, and head physician at the Kankakee asylum, asserts that baseball was used most beneficially while he was at the state institution and he had as an asistant Frank Pfeffer, who pitched for the the Boston Nationals.

Dr. Krohn is a firm believer in the tivity.

com the literal truth that baseball' telephone company based upon de- matter of public discussion for some makes the insane sane and the sane vices said to have been invented by months, but at last it died out. insane," said the doctor. "At least the sane often give manifestations of Bell. violent insanity while the insane seem | There was no man in the cabinet

The new curative baseball scheme listless eyes brightened for a moment, apathy was dispelled, the half-open its comparison to Lajoie's cunning.

Dr. Krohn is an all-around heavyweight expert in the psychological lore, and talks interestingly of his experience with the inmates of the state perience with the inmates of the state. He did not know Mr. Garland socially at the time he asked him to enter his at the time he asked him to enter him the time he asked him to ente institution.

"In Kankakee there are men lunatics who sit from day to day and don't move a muscle or think a thought," said the doctor. "They don't live; they merely endure like a piece of furniture. Come up behind a group of them and whisper to them, 'How about a little game of ball.' and you'll see a change that is surprising."

Dr. Krohn told of the successful teams that had been organized from the material found in the asylum. "They'll take their positions in the field when the game is called. A man who is in for believing himself to be the missing link is pitcher. Another whose ailment results from imagining times, walking around with his head thrown back. He is balancing his nose for fear it might fall off his face if he didn't. And so with the rest of them. Crazier than a quilt.

"And the fans. They're still crazy, only in a conventional way for the

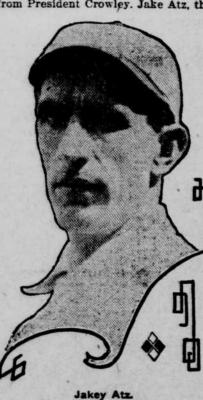
The batter runs to first base. His With Official Docum mind is as clear as a looking glass. "The whole thing is only a case of making the person occupy himself with something that is interesting to him and baseball is one of the very few things that can interest the insane.

"With the same idea in mind, faculties of schools for backward and intheir time working at something they liked, and the faculties learned that there was nothing as generally popular as baseball dope."

JIMMY COLLINS IS RELEASED

Jakey Atz, Second Baseman, Appoint ed Manager of Providence Eastern League Team.

Jimmy Collins, manager of the Providence Eastern league team and formerly with the Boston Americans, has received his unconditional release from President Crowley. Jake Atz, the



veteran second baseman of the Grays, was appointed to succeed Collins. Dissatisfaction with the way the team has been directed is understood to have caused the owners to make Inside baseball: To take a pitcher the change. President Crowley said

> Cubs Get Big Money. The highest salaried big league

team is Frank Chance's Chicago National league club. There isn't a Joe Jackson is to become a high- doubt of this in spite of the fancy Tigers.

The three Cub outfielders, Schulte total of \$12,000 a year, Hofman gettwo. Evers and Kling are close to the shares in the dividends of the club.

New News of Hesterday

"But," said the president, "there

should be some statement coming

from you which may put an end to

these scandals. Will you prepare a

"I shall be very glad to do it," Mr.

In some way it leaked out that the

attorney general was to prepare and

"Now, I am able to tell you what

ter was," Mr. George F. Parker, Mr. these statements.

the climax, or the sequel, of that mat-

Voorhees, When Member of the Upper

House, Obtained Position for Ac-

quaintance That Literally Made

When Daniel W. Voorhees, the "Tall

Sycamore of the Wabash," entered the

federal senate in 1877 as the successor

of Oliver P. Morton, the great war gov-

ernor of Indiana, he was prohably the

He was especially familiar in Wash-

ington, for he had already served 12

the day he took his seat there until

member of his party in that state.

Him Put on Harness.

statement of that kind?"

Garland Vindication Unused

Attorney General Prepared Statement Defending His Connection With Telephone Co., but Cleveland Did Not Give It Out.

The greatest embarrassment and Garland replied. Cubs last year and this year is with the chief annoyance to which Mr. Cleveland was compelled to submit after he became president in 1885 make public a statement completely use of baseball as a treatment for the were due to the very vigorous and ap vindicating himself. The days passed insane, but says that it is especially parently plausible attempt to involve and there appeared no statement from valuable in quickening dull wits and his attorney general, Augustus H. Mr. Garland. Splendid silence was speeding the sluggish brain into ac- Garland of Arkansas, in some kind of maintained, and many persons wonpecuniary scandal in connection with dered if Mr. Garland was unable to "You might say without departing an attempt to organize an independent make a reply. The scandal was a

another than Prof. Alexander Graham

rational while under the influence of for whose integrity and ability Mr. Cleveland's intimate friend and bio-Cleveland had a higher regard. There grapher, told me recently. "After Mr. were three men whom Cleveland took Cleveland's first term was ended, he there is no reason for keeping them. became effective when it was found from the United States senate to had all of his documents and papers that baseball was something which, if serve in his first cabinet—Thomas F. sent to a house he had taken in New properly applied, instilled a new in- Bayard, as secretary of state; L. Q. York. The 'rubbish,' as he called it, terest into the fading intellects of the C. Lamar as secretary of the interior, was deposited in an unused upper unfortunates. It made smiles of in- and Senator Garland, as attorney gen- room. There it lay for several years, telligence come on their faces. Their eral. Like Senator Vest of Missouri, Then, as Mr. Cleveland was to move Senator Garland had served in the into another house, it seemed to him Confederate upper house before he best that this mass of documents mouths closed-all at the mention of was elected to the United States sen- should be sorted and most of them Hans Wagner's batting average and ate. Mr. Cleveland was very fond of burned or sold for waste paper after listening to certain of Mr. Garland's having been torn up. We shut ourrecollections of the days when he was a member of the Confederate senate. cabinet, yet, within a few weeks after they first met at the cabinet table the president gave to his attorney general as large a measure of his con-

> with perhaps one or two exceptions. Then of a sudden was exploded the scandal-so-called-of the telephone company, involving, apparently, the attorney general. Mr. Cleveland was greatly distressed. His confidence in Senator Garland was not shaken, but he felt as if there ought to be a complete denial and one which could not be questioned, since it was essential most widely known Democrat in Indiana, and certainly the most popular that his administration should begin without a taint of any scandal.

fidence as he ever gave to any man,

The matter was discussed at se eral cabinet meetings, Mr. Garland insisting that his connection with the years as member of the lower house company, such as it was, was abso- of congress. He was one of the conlutely defensible, that there was no spicuous figures in the senate from

taint attached to it.

Was Ordered to "Sign Thar"

"The first ball is thrown. It's hit. Robert J. Wynne's Little Experience as postmaster general. Day When He Became Postmaster General.

Maj. Charles De Lano Hine of Virginia, organization expert, a graduate of West Point, an officer in one of the regiments serving in the Spanish war, and later prominently associated with corrigible students have stimulated the Vice-President Julius Kruttschnitt of in the day, or some time the next the Union Pacific Railroad system. was called to Washington some months ago to work out a plan for the reorganization of the various departments upon a symmetrical and economic basis. Major Hine was assigned a room in the White House and after a thorough study of the matter he prepared his report, which has not yet

been acted upon. One of the evils in the departments of Washington is the custom of long standing and far reaching practice which permits chief clerks, or even subordinate clerks, to sign documents or communications purporting to have been read and approved by superior officers, even cabinet members. It was Major Hine's purpose completely to eliminate this method and to perfect an organization which would make it possible, or, in fact, inevitable, that every superior officer should

know the contents of any paper requiring his approval and should sign his own name to it.

When Robert J. Wynne of Pennsylvania was postmaster general, in President Roosevelt's first administration, he had an experience of which he was very forcibly reminded when he heard what Major Hine's intentions were. For many years Mr. Wynne was a newspaper correspondent at Washington. He knew Washington life, political and public, as thoroughly as it is possible for any man to know it. He gained a very high reputation for integrity and for soundness of judgment. These were the qualifications which justified his appointment as private secretary to Charles Foster, secretary of the treasury in

Something Overlooked.

fire extinguisher concern and so it was natural that one of the group talk-

that destroyed : portion of the New

"Yes, a bad fire," replied the agent

"And when the flames were first dis-

"But there was no quart of water."

"Wasn't it singular that they didn't

"Why, by providing \$ 25,000 worth of

extinguishers some one could have

made \$12,000 in graft, and why this op-

portunity was overlooked will always

Value of Good Maxims.

firmly impressed on the memory, they

Good maxims are germs of all good;

remain a great mystery to me."

have extinguishers on hand?"

"How do you mean in a way?"

covered a quart of water would have

"And the stub of a cigar did it."

York state capitol.

quenched them."

"Yes, in a way."

"Yes."

He was a man traveling for a hand

Harrison's administration, and later

general," said Mr. Wynne, "a .clerk sought Voorhees, who was a man of get one to worship." came into my office with a mass of very tender heart, saying: documents about a foot thick, I should think, and put them upon the desk position in Washington. I am flat on before me. I took up the first paper, my back. I haven't a penny in the ran my eye over it, put it to one side world, and no prospects" and said I would look it over later day. Then I took up the second that is that you put yourself into hardocument and did the same thing ness at last. The trouble with you has

"At last it struck me that here was put on the harness. Every man who an appalling mass of documents each gets along in the world has to do that. one of which I was expected to exam- I mean, put yourself under discipline ine and then sign. I realized that it | Quit being happy-go-lucky. Put an end would take me practically an entire to your philosophy of letting the morbusiness day-perhaps longer-to do row take care of itself." that one thing, and I also realized that there was something wrong with in bad part, but promised to put on the system that made this necessary. harness, and Senator Voorhees got

"As I sat pondering the matter him a place in the treasury departover, wondering what I should do ment that carried a salary of \$1,400 a about it, the clerk advanced to the year. desk, took a pen, dipped it into the ink, and then, having unfolded the to work Voorhees visited the departfirst document and so arranged it that ment upon some business one day, the last page was before me, he hand- and while wandering through the lowed me the pen, at the same time put- er corridor he saw a man drawing a ting his finger upon a blank space at the bottom of the document. Then he canvass bags, evidently containing looked at me sternly, as one having specie. To aid the employe in this authority, and ejaculated: "'Sign thar!"

"Mechanically I signed 'thar," and and that had traces encircled the then he unfolded another document, shoulders and body of the man. As went through the same motions, looked | Voorhees passed by and glanced, casuat me again with authority and said ally at the human beast of burden, he

"'Sign thar!" "I did so; and in that automatic had got an appointment in the treasmanner I, the new postmaster general, ury department and. Voorhees signed 'thar' my name to thirty or stopped a moment and, after greeting forty documents of the contents of his friend, said:

which I had not the slightest idea. "Well, I see that you have obeyed "Later I was able to improvise a the letter of my injunction—you have method by which I had an abstract of actually put on the harness. Now, if the documents I was expected to sign | you will harness your mind equally placed before me, so that I could get | well, you can get back on your feet." some idea of what the documents con-

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And he did.

ing with him should advert to the fire Farmers Convinced That Pheasants pers. The amount of the pests which Will Prove Valuable as Grasshopper Exterminators.

> Roland C. Voddard is in Boise, after trip through the southern part of the state, where he has been placing orders for hundreds of pheasants among the farmers, who have been persuaded that the birds will prove valuable as grasshopper extermina-

"I have placed these birds in Wyoming and Utah," Mr. Voddard said, "and everywhere I have been most successful. The birds apparently have an unlimited capacity for grasshoppers. The old-fashioned idea of using paris green and other poisons to rid any country of the pests is rapidly giving away. The experiment has been tried successfully in Utah and other western states. If turkeys are allowed to run in the fields the benefits for a long time on diet of grasshop with the harmony.—Shakespeare

the pheasant will consume will be nearly twice as much. "The idea of placing pheasants on

farming tracts for the purpose of doing away with the grasshoppers was started years ago in Kansas, when farmers of that state ran out of paris green and had to find some new scheme of ridding their country of grasshoppers."

Some Landmark, Believe Us. "Iowa, I understand," said the passenger with the translucent beard, "has a generally level surface, with no distinguishing features in its landscape."

"From which I infer," the pasenger with the skull cap observed, "that you never have heard of the Grand Kenyon of the Des Moines."

And when love speaks, the voice are great, for the big birds can live of all the gods makes heaven drowsy

Doctors Said He Would Die A Friend's Advice Saves Life

I wish to speak of the wonderful curthat I have received from your noted Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder cure. Last summer I was taken with severe pains in my back and sides. I could not breathe without difficulty and was nearly wild with the desire to urinate. Was compelled to do so every ten min-utes with the passage of pure blood with the urine. I tried all the different doctors from far and near, but they said it was no use to doctor as I would die anyway. I was at the end of my rope and was so miserable with pain and the thought that I must die that words cannot tell how I felt. One day a friend told me of the wonderful help she had received therefrom, he told me that here was from Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. She gave me one of your pamuphlets which I read and determined to try Swamp-Root. After taking half a bottle I felt better. Have now taken ten bottles and am well as I ever was, thanks to Swamp-Root. I wish to tell all suffering people that have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the best medicine on the market.

All persons doubting this statement can write to me and I will answer them di-Yours very truly, CLYDE F. CAMERER, Rosalie, Wash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this greater part of the night writing out 23rd day of July, 1909. VERNE TOWNE, Notary Public. a statement of his own. There were 18 foolscap pages of manuscript in "'Tear them up,' said Mr. Cleve-

Br. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

selves up in that room for nearly a

week, only leaving it to get our meals

and seek our beds. Mr. Cleveland

ruthlessly destroyed a lot of docu-

ments that I was sure had historic

"At last he discovered in a large

envelope some manuscript. Taking it

the statement prepared by Attorney

General Garland in vindication of him-

self in the scandal matter, and an-

other statement on the case which

Mr. Cleveland himself had prepared.

He looked curiously and retrospective-

ly at these manuscripts. He said that

he had not liked the statement Mr.

Garland had prepared, or rather the manner in which he had prepared it,

so he himself took the statement,

analyzed it, saw that it contained a

perfect vindication and then spent the

"'But,' said I, 'they have very great

"'No; silence and public opinion

perfectly vindicated the attorney gen-

eral. It was the wiser part not to

publish these statements. If they are

"And with reluctance I tore the

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the last day of his third and last term.

Voorhees was a man of massive fig-

ure, very broad-shouldered, the tallest

member of the senate, with a very

In the senate, Voorhees was care-

ful not to indulge in humor of any

kind. He could be sarcastic, but

never humorous; he always resented,

although not publicly, the statement

that his full name was Daniel Webster

Voorhees, whereas his middle name

was Woolsey. However, in private

conversation with friends, and often

with his Republican associates in the

senate, he frequently indulged in hu-

mor that had more or less biting sar-

Of such humor was an incident

which occurred in the treasury de-

partment. There lived in Indianapolis

at the time Voorhees was United

States district attorney of Indiana, in

the Buchanan administration, a lawyer

who was thought by many persons to

give promise of a very brilliant ca-

"Dan, I wish you would get me a

"Well," replied the senator, "I will

do what I can on one condition, and

been that you were never willing to

The friend did not take this advice

Some months after the friend went

little truck, upon which were loaded

over the neck like a horse's collar

discovered that the man was none

other than the friend for whom he

"I am going to," said the friend.

destroyed, that ends the incident.'

historic value.'

manuscript into bits."

large head set firmly.

casm in it.

value, but he thought not.

land, they were never published and Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fiftycents and one-dollar.

> Snakes in Prohibition Maine. Snakes emptied two saloons in Portland of the crowds of customers a few evenings ago. A non-resident ordered a box of snakes sent to him from the south for the purpose of cleaning out a vast number of rats from his place. The snakes were given a chance to demonstrate their rat killing ability and the large snake destroyed 15 in a few minutes. The snakes were then taken to two different saloons and in a few minutes cleared them of the crowd-Kennebec Journal.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its great er strength than other makes.

Would Try Another.

There was going to be a picnic that morning, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The little boy prayed before he retired at night that it might be a fine day. And when he looked out of reer. He was a friend of Voorhees. the window at the peep of dawn, it Voorhees used to say of him, however, was raining.

that he was one of the men who In the evening, the little boy nce hours strike twelve the first time and then wouldn't say his prayers. "Mamma, of the day after I qualified for and re- run down. When he was completely he asked, as he was going to bed, ceived my commission as postmaster on his uppers, as the term is, he "where do they sell idols? I want to

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