

The Lady and the Car



AFTER much experimenting on the part of milliners, and many trials on the part of devotees of the automobile, the problem of the hat for driving appears to have solved itself in a compromise between hat and bonnet shapes. The veil, which is as essential as the hat, is usually not fastened to it, but removable. There are, however, numbers of auto hats shown, in which the veil forms a part of the trimming. They are designed for long runs and tours, not for short excursions. By far the better plan for those who buy but one hat of this kind is that of wearing a removable veil. Such hats are suited to other wear and, therefore, more practical than those in which the veil is part of the trimming.

Speaking of veils, it is too bad that anything so beautiful and beautifying should be worn in an unbecoming, not to say degrading, manner. Women whose instincts should teach them better to them tightly about the head, dispensing with hat or bonnet, and betakes themselves to ride when the wind blows whither it listeth (as usual). And they appear to gather more than the usual amount of dust on their unprotected faces. With an unconsciousness only blisful to themselves, they join the throngs of carefully groomed and beautifully dressed clerks in the fashionable cafes and summer gardens, and are hie upon the assembly, for a frowny appearance has no attractions, and there is no galsaying that women

JIM CASEY'S CLEVER STUNT

Soaks Ball With Juice of Licorice and It Utterly Ruins Effectiveness of Spitball Artist.

What chance has a baseball player in this old world anyway? In the Central league recently a club manager was rudely pushed out of the game and off the field of play because he was chewing a piece of licorice. The offending manager was Jimmy Casey, leader of the Fort Wayne club, and it all came about in the following manner.

The pitcher opposing Casey's club was some scream of a spitball artist, and for the first few innings of the game this saliva king had the Fort Wayne players breaking their backs trying to crack out his deceivers, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Manager Casey worked everything he knew from the coaching lines in an attempt to rattle the pitcher, but there was nothing doing.

The Casey crowd, man after man, went down before the spitballer. Casey tried to rattle the twirler by throwing sand in the air, but that wouldn't work. Then he tried to make the umpire believe the winning artist was overstepping the slab on every delivery. This scheme also failed, and then Casey tried the old scheme of imitating a crazy man. He threw several fits, but the spitball monarch continued sizzling them over, and then as a last resort Casey sent out for a stick of licorice.

Taking about half the stick in one bite, the club leader started a curvilinear scheme that was original with him. Every time he got hold of the ball he would soak it with licorice until it resembled a baby cannon ball. The licorice-soaked sphere soon fell dead on the spitball twirler until that proud person found himself up against a grave proposition. His curves soon faded entirely, and then



Jimmy Casey.

the Fort Wayne crowd opened up and proceeded to knock him off the mound. He soon gave up, but when the umpire learned what caused his Casey and waved him off the field, Casey tried to argue, but there was nothing doing on the back talk stuff with that umpire, and the manager left the field, but not down-hearted, as his club had taken a big lead and was winning.

BEST TIME TO MAKE A HIT

Manager McGraw Says Most Opportune Moment Is When There Are Runners on First and Third.

"Did you know," said John McGraw, "that a large percentage of the hits in baseball are made when there are runners on first and third? That is the best time in the world to get a hit because the whole infield is tightened up and stationary. The first baseman is glued to his sack and the third baseman is also held pretty tight on account of having to watch the runner. The shortstop and the second baseman are getting ready for a throw, and whichever one is to cover has to edge over toward the second bag. The infield is unable to cover any ground, and hitting under those circumstances is easy."

"Again," went on McGraw, "there are all kinds of chances to pull off plays. We can work the double steal, the delayed steal and all kinds of plays which will net a run in case any player on the opposite side makes a bad throw. Always get a runner on first and third if possible and it's worth taking a chance at any time."

"That was the smoothest ride on the tram at night I ever had," said Ping Bodie as he stuck his head from his Pullman berth early in the morning after leaving Cleveland the other night. "This road certainly runs smooth," added the fence buster. "Well, it ought to ride smooth," replied Matty McIntyre. "It has been standing still all night." A wreck of a freight train delayed the party six hours.

Giants Going to Cuba.

If the Giants do not win the pennant this year they will play a series of seven games with the Highlanders for local baseball honors. The first game will be played at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, October 14. This statement was made semi-officially recently, with the further information that Presidents Dush and Farrell have reached a conditional agreement. If the Giants take part in the world's series the Hillmen may tackle the Brooklyns in a post-season series or may be allowed to go on a barnstorming trip.

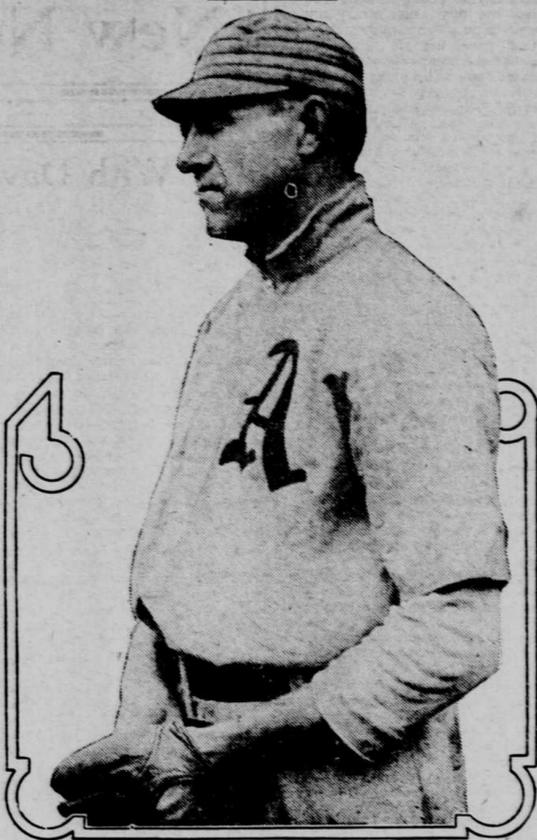
Bert Keesley Sur.

Told by doctors he will never again be able to play ball, Bert Keesley of Chicago, injured in the Indianapolis wreck, has brought suit against the Burlington railroad for \$25,000 damages. Keesley had just left his berth when the collision occurred, and was hurt the length of the car, sustaining what he thought was a sore right shoulder.

McAleer Secures Star.

Jimmy McAleer believes that he has unearthed a real star in Clarence Walker, the young outfielder. The new man is doing good work in the outer garden and is piling up a pretty nice batting average, but best of all he acts like a real ball player.

DOUBTFUL VALUE OF SPITBALL PITCHERS



Cy Morgan, One of Connie Mack's Southpaws.

The spitball pitcher has won many a game, but it is a question whether he has won any more for having developed the spitball. Maybe he has, but pitchers of the first class who don't use the moist curves and who are just as capable as their damp delivery contemporaries are too numerous to mention. Such pitchers as Ford and Walsh have done wonders with the spitter, but with their bysique knowledge of pitching and natural ability wouldn't they have been fully as effective in the long run had they stuck to regular methods of serving slants and shoots?

Anyway, it is a striking fact that in the biggest of all baseball prizes, the post season series for the world's championship, spitball pitchers have played but a slight part. As a matter of fact they have not been very prominent on pennant winning teams of either league, and since 1903, when the present world's series began, the only spitball pitcher who has figured in a world's series is Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox.

Walsh took part in two of the games the White Sox won from the Cubs, and as much as any one man helped win the prize in 1906 for the American league; but he is the only one of the anointed ball set who ever cut any figure in a world's series. Cy Morgan helped the Athletics win the pennant last year, but Mack didn't use him at all in the games in which the American leaguers gave such an artistic and thorough trimming to the pride of the National league. The spitball pitcher is not a useless unit in any whole, but he is by no means a necessity.

Lajoie Got \$600 Per Hit

Crippled Cleveland Second Baseman Used as Pinch Hitter, Gets Big Money for Batting.

President Charles Somers, of the Cleveland American league club, paid Larry Lajoie when he was crippled \$600 apiece for base hits. Larry made four pinch hits in the two months and a half he was out of the game. Three



"Nap" Lajoie.

of them won games. Figuring his salary at \$6,000 for six months, he drew \$2,400 for those four bingles. Now Lajoie is back in the game and his bingles are coming cheaper to the Naps.

Big Prices for Players.

Since O'Toole drew that \$22,500 from the Pittsburgh National League club, prices of minor league players have soared skyward. Here are the prices at which certain players on the Montreal team may be purchased; that is, if somebody doesn't offer more: Miller, \$8,000; Burke, \$7,500; Dubuc, \$10,000; Hanford, \$5,000. If one would take the whole bunch maybe this ambitious magnate would cut off 10 per cent. for spot cash.

Players Escape Fatality.

The wreck of the Federal Express near Bridgeport, Conn., a few days ago, and the escape of the St. Louis baseball club has drawn attention to the fact that never in the history of professional baseball has a player been killed in a traveling accident. The major league clubs travel about 25,000 miles each year.

Eason Uses Cabbage Leaf.

Umpire Malachi Eason is strong for the old-fashioned stunt of keeping his head cool with a bunch of cabbage leaves. Before going on the field recently he stuck a bunch of cabbage under his cap. After the game he said it was the only sure way to keep from getting overheated.

According to Eason, cabbage leaves will retain moisture better than a damp rag or sponge and keep the head cool.

"Some years ago, while I was pitching for the Brooklyn club, I twirled a game in St. Louis on the hottest day I ever experienced in my life," said Eason. "I kept my head cool that day by sticking a bunch of cabbage leaves under my cap. Several of our men were overheated that day. I pitched the entire game and saw the other fellows drop by the wayside. Pitching nine innings of ball with the temperature hovering around 95 is anything but a picnic. I can't imagine anything harder unless it is umpiring the game."



Jimmy Scott has been pitching grand ball recently.

Dr. Harley Parker is making good as an umpire in the American league.

Harry Lord is credited with being the brainiest player of the American league.

The children of Washington have caught more flies than its baseball team has.

J. J. Callahan resents the imputation that it takes a winning club to make him play his best ball.

Pitcher Joe Hovlik, bought by the White Sox from Peoria, once had a trial with Washington, but was sent back.

Jack Bliss, who is doing the heavy backstopping for the Cardinals in the absence of Manager Bresnahan, is doing creditable work.

J. Ed. Grillo, Washington critic, is authority for the statement Manager Clarke Griffith of the Reds will lead the Browns next year.

McGraw has a rule that no member of his team shall hit at the first ball pitched. Murray forgot the other day, and it cost him \$20 for the little slip.

The New York American league ball club announced that Pitcher Brockett had been released unconditionally to the Rochester Eastern league club.

Connie Mack thinks he is lucky if he can get Chief Bender to pitch a good game every fifth day. The Indian is not a glutton for work, like Jack Coombs.

BARGAIN OF M. D. AND D. D.

Mutual Obligations Entered Into That Surely Should Have Been Satisfactory.

Newell Dwight Hillis, the now famous New York preacher and author, some years ago took charge of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, Ill. Shortly after going there he required the services of a physician, and on the advice of one of his parishioners called in a doctor noted for his ability properly to emphasize a good story, but who attended church very rarely. He proved very satisfactory to the young preacher, but for some reason could not be induced to render a bill. Finally Dr. Hillis, becoming alarmed at the inroads the bill might make in his modest stipend, went to the physician and said: "See here, doctor, I must know how much I owe you."

After some urging, the physician replied: "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do with you, Hillis. They say you're a pretty good preacher, and you seem to think I am a fair doctor, so I'll make this bargain with you. I'll do all I can to keep you out of heaven if you do all you can to keep me out of hell, and it won't cost either of us a cent. Is it a go?"—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"WHY SHOULD I USE CUTICURA SOAP?"

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give it to all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. 23 L, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Where it Points.

"For whom is she wearing black—her late husband?"

"No, for her next. She knows she looks well in it."—Judge.

BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FREE

Send 2c stamp for five samples of my very choicest Gold Embossed Birthdays, Flowers and Motif Post Cards; beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Club, 701 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas.

Slang to Define Slang.

"He's in bad."

"Yes; he's all in."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children, teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

Whoever complains of not having found a true friend accuses himself. Sinitis.

Lewis' Single Binder, extra quality tobacco, costs more than other 5c cigars.

If you have occasion to pick your company, use a magnifying glass.

AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Waurika, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

—Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, E. F. D., No. 3, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

Another Grateful Woman.

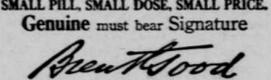
Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous, run down condition and for three years could find no help. 'I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life."

"My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it." —Mrs. MAE J. JANETTE BATES, Box 134, Huntington, Mass.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, and nervous prostration.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE

For the treatment of Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammation of the Gums, Fungus, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, all old sores, Very Effective. Sold by all Druggists. J. F. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., Dept. A9, St. Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleaves, beautifies the hair, promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp itching and hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Pettit's GOOD FOR EYE SALVE

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. High class references. Best results.

W. N. U. OMAHA, NO. 37-1911.

NEW MODEL HAT.



Turned up at the back to show a cluster of curls.

Value of Cleanliness.

Teeth kept clean mean small dentist's bills, and little time wasted in toothache. Hair kept clean means that no time be wasted for the prevention of baldness later on. Skin kept clean means no loss of time in illness.

HEELLESS SHOE COMES AGAIN

Victorian Style is Latest Fancy in Paris—Smart Footwear Favored by Americans.

It was to be supposed that with the addition of so many Victorian fashions the heelless slipper, with its broad toe, laced around the ankles with silk ribbon, would come back into style.

These are now the latest fancy in Paris. The shoe is exactly like the one worn decades ago. The leather is soft, and the only difference between it and its ancestor is a wide cut steel buckle which is put at the end of the vamp.

Among the smart shoes which Americans are wearing at resorts there are low cut ones of patent leather which are curved in under the instep and which have an upper one inch deep of gray suede. They have two eyelets in front, which are laced with elastic to hold the shoe tightly to the foot, so that it will not slip at the heel.

This elastic is covered with a long

NEW RIBBONS FOR MILLINERY

They Are Very Wide and Soft, Designed for the Making of Hat Bows.

The new millinery ribbons are enormously wide and soft, for bows made of taffeta are really smarter than ribbon, and the ribbon makers have had to get out special widths to please the women who prefer to make big hat bows of conveniently finished ribbon rather than hem and wire silk bows. The graceful bows are arranged at front, back or side of the hat, according to the requirement of its shape or its wearer's fancy. The big bow across the back is undeniably youthful and girlish in suggestion, though the bow in front is more becoming to certain types of face. Trimming at the side should only be worn by women who can stand dashing and jaunty effects.

Taffeta is the millinery silk par excellence just now, and the new colors are delectable—soft gray reds called raspberry and cyclamen, rich olive and bronze greens; a sumptuous American beauty rose and several shades of the vivid geranium red called "coronation." There are two tone silks with jacquard weaves which make stunning bows, the velvet brim facing of velvet matching one of the shades; but perhaps the most beautiful of all the new millinery silks is the beau d'or or gold skin, which is a glace silk woven of yellow threads which have a high gloss and glisten like gold. A cross weave of colored threads produces a most beautiful changeable effect, most often in stripes or vague "East Indian" patterns.

The New Revers.

Quite new are the flat revers of Irish, Duchesse or odd linen lace, with a fringe of Valenciennes about two inches wide around the edge. On a sheer embroidered batiste with a hint of palest pink in the flowers was a wide fringe of the same material as the waist reaching fell below the bust. The fringe was edged with fine point de Paris lace in a wide round scallop showing a quaint design that might have been taken from some long forgotten treasure chest.

For the Mother.

If one plus fresh cap strings to the baby's dainty lace or embroidered caps with little gold pins, the life of the cap will be greatly lengthened if tiny pieces of white-lawn are sewed with small stitches to the inside of the cap just where the strings are pinned on.—Delineator.