

## TROUBLES OF A STAR

Not Such a Cinch as It Would Appear on Paper.

Why Detroit Tigers, Wild Fighting, Team of American League, Are Pennant Winners Known as "Basket of Crags."

"Did you ever stop to think why Detroit, the wild fighting team of the American league, three-times pennant winner, is known among ball players as a 'basket of crags' says Edward Lyell Fox, in the Outing magazine.

"At the beginning of 1907 they were a genial, happy-go-lucky crew; now they're testy. At that time Detroit was a team of newly born stars. For some reason they had never forged their way into the thick of the pennant fight, into the strain of mind and body. They were content to ramble along, playing in flashes, hitting some days in a way to break up any game, only to drop back into the old lackadaisical ways.

Then Jennings, their shrewd manager, solved the problem and by his own intangible personality brought a fighting spirit to each of them. The result was that for three consecutive years Detroit rushed through the American league, carrying off the pennant in grueling races.

"They played like madmen, always fighting until the last chance was gone. No point was trivial enough for them to yield without the bitterest opposition.

"Then they fell—fell as hard as they had battled four racking seasons in a row—and Philadelphia beat them down. And by this time the metamorphosis from the free and easy players of 1906 to the red tigers of 1910 had been completed. Day after day the strain had increased and set deeper into the stars. Even the best-natured of them began to find fault with trivial things.

"Once big-hearted Sam Crawford flew into a rage at something said by Cobb. Delahanty, another star, became provoked at the least instance. Bush, Moriarty, Jones, Mullin, Donovan were ready to quarrel, rave, even fight without provocation. All of them were stars and paying the price.

"But, you may say, 'these men are paid wonderful salaries for undergoing the strain.'

"Let us see: 'Cobb, we are told, draws \$5,000 a year from Detroit. Marquard may get \$5,000 from New York; Walsh receives



Manager Hugh Jennings.

\$5,000 from Chicago; Lajoie, \$7,000 from Cleveland; Mathewson \$7,500 from New York.

"Consider, too, that the average salary of the major league player is \$1,500 and that the usual term of usefulness in the American or National is eight years. Three of these years are consumed in becoming a star, a low salary accompanying the developing process. Then come, say six years with a star's salary, and then, the zenith passed, the slow retrogression with the pay envelope keeping pace. So, as a rule, a star's average salary for the time he is in major league baseball is about half that which he receives when the sporting pages are carrying his name.

## MILLIONAIRE KID IN BASEBALL

Philadelphia Athletics Have Immensely Wealthy Youth Working Out With Team Daily.

Philadelphia has a million dollar kid working out with the team every day. His name is Tittman, his fortune immense and his weight 250 pounds. When he gratified his whim to go south with the Athletics, he tipped the balance at 410 pounds but through his activity in chasing flies and running bases has managed to detract 560 ounces of the superfluous avoirdupois from his bulky system. When he comes in on the infield, play is blocked temporarily and fielding impossible and 'tis said that while going through the subway from the park the other day he got up in the car and gave four women his seat.

## Many Postponed Games.

Commenting on postponed games in the majors this spring a deliver into history says there have been worse years. The spring of 1909 proved the most disastrous of any. During the first three months of the 1909 season, 48 games were postponed in the National and 54 in the American. That's a total of 102 out of 499 games scheduled. In the first three months of 1910, 95 games of the 490 scheduled were called off in the National and American leagues. The months of April, May and June of 1911 proved the most profitable of any to the managers in the last five years, as only 61 of the 560 scheduled games were called off owing to weather conditions.

## Cause of Many Injuries.

This is the year 1912. Count the four figures in the year. They total 12. Ball players are prone to point to that in explaining the large amount of injuries sustained by players this season. Never have the injured lists of clubs been so heavy. Accidents in ball games are daily occurrences. It is getting so that players think before taking chances in fielding and they are shy about "bitting the dirt" in running bases.

## ATHLETICS RELEASE STERLING PITCHER



Harry Krause, Southpaw, Sent to Toledo.

When Connie Mack sent Pitcher Harry Krause down to Toledo the wise ones shook their heads sagely and whispered that the Athletics are done as pennant contenders for this year at least. They looked on the release of Krause as a confession of the weakness of Mack's pitching staff, the first break in his line of veterans. It means that Mack had resolved to depend on newcomers and take a long chance. Krause was the American league sensation in 1909, but seemed

to shoot his entire bolt that year. Never strong, he was ill the next year and though he went better in 1911, could not stand the going as a big league twirler must. This spring he took on weight and believed he would show strength, but when his services were needed most, with Bender lame and Coombs hurt, he failed, and Mack let him go to make room for a desperate chance—some new collegian. And that is all Mack seems to have as a pennant hope—a desperate chance.

## BALL GAME VERY UNCERTAIN

Bill Dahlen Gets Fourteen Chances at Short, While Jack Glasscock Didn't Have One.

The uncertainties of baseball were shown in a game that St. Louis and Chicago played on May 7, 1912. Bill Dahlen, playing shortstop for the Cubs, had and accepted 14 chances at his position. Johnny Glasscock at



Bill Dahlen.

short for the Browns did not have a chance during the entire nine innings of play.

Dahlen was afterwards released to the Boston National league team and finally landed as manager of the Brooklyn, the position he now occupies.

## "Sunny Jim" Was Ticked.

It is doubtful if there was another man in Washington as much pleased over the settlement of the strike of the Detroit players as Vice-President Sherman. He was at the game Monday and when the announcement was made that the strike had been settled he was heard to remark to his friends in the private box:

"Gee whiz, I'm glad of that; I wonder if Cobb is going to play here?"

The vice-president is a great admirer of Tyus and while it wouldn't do for him to endorse the action taken in New York by the fiery Georgian, it is more than possible that it wouldn't be hard to secure his forgiveness.

## Admirer of Catcher Kreitz.

A Chicago writer says the White Sox made their first mistake of the season when they released Catcher Kreitz to Sacramento. And yet the rest of the American league clubs, including St. Louis, couldn't see him and waived. The Chicago critic, however, thinks him the best young bet the Sox had.

## OLD PURITAN JAIL

Church Tower Where Separatists Were Confined.

Brewster and Bradford, Who Formed Resolution of Going to Holland, Were Apprehended and Placed in Boston Edifice.

London.—The tower of Boston church in Lincolnshire stands proud and queenlike, its foot all but lapped by the salt spray of the Wash. Itself is Boston—the Boston which tourists from the greater city of Massachusetts carry home in the mind's vision. Yet from several points of view the grand old church, in spite of its lofty pinnacles and sweet carillon, is less interesting and less an embodiment of the local past than a building a hundred yards away, which is barnlike by comparison. This is the old Guildhall, long since disused for municipal assemblies, and now to be turned into a town's museum as a memorial to the late King.

It still possesses a grave dignity. You can conjure up the day when it was the house of the Guild of the Blessed Mary—Queen Mary the Tudor—and had a table of alabaster two yards in length, above which were "five candlesticks hanging like pots." It was a wealthy association, and its ancient charity still yields an annual income running into thousands, and among other benefactions furnishes a weekly dole to some bedesmen, who in return are supposed to pray for the repose of the souls of Mary and Philip.

The deserted banquet hall makes it easy to imagine the prodigal way in which toasts were honored here in old world Novembers when the corporation of this ancient borough had a prestige few others could rival. The great west window is still filled with early tracery and some remnants of the ancient stained glass. And the ample hearths are here, and below in the kitchens is the appetizing spit. And there is something less jovial than a spit in the kitchen. It holds a number of prison cells.

The writer fitted himself into the cramped space of one of them, and the gate was clanged to; but he had no such sinking of the heart as some others must have felt 300 years ago. A vague tradition has it that John Cotton, vicar of Boston, and leader of the Puritans in the new world, was im-



Corner of Old Boston Church.

prisoned here. I have it on the authority of a Boston minister, who knows the story of the Guildhall through and through, that the tradition is baseless. Indeed, was John Cotton ever imprisoned anywhere?

Nevertheless, these cruel stones are sacred to the Pilgrim Fathers. It is part of history that some of the Separatists, including William Brewster and William Bradford, formed the resolution of going to Boston to Holland by a Dutch sloop. They were apprehended at the point of sailing, and lodged, not without contumelies, in these very cells. The cells were in the nature of a place of retention while the prisoners were awaiting the magistrates, rather than an actual dungeon in which they served a sentence. But it was a heartbreaking experience for the elders, meaning months of confinement for some of them. Brewster suffered the most. And now the place, cell and all, with the iron gates still in good order, will be a town's museum.

It is strange by what threads the present is bound to the distant past. A few paces from this very Guildhall there is another illustration of time's whirligigs. At the back of a timber yard is the red-brick Hussey tower, a structure about as old as the ill-fated Tattershall castle, ten miles away. The owner was Sir John Hussey, who was beheaded by Henry VIII. for high treason. At about the same period a sum of money was left by a member of the Hussey family for the education of black slaves, and, strangely enough, the fruits of that legacy have quite recently been applied to the work of Dr. Karl Kumm in Africa. That old tower, with its broken parapet, and the land about it, is, through a mediæval bequest, assisting the Regions Beyond Missionary union. Is it not strange how old things work themselves out?

Wins Bill Posting Feet. Chicago.—Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks won a bill post contest at the entertainment of the Indiana society at Culver, Ind. George Ade was second.

## Latest in Parasols



Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

An odd shaped parasol is the "peak parasol" of unique design. It is of a deep lace edging made of the same material as the little lace jacket worn by the model. The jacket is worn over a gown of changeable silk. It is for seashore wear and worn without a hat.

## COMPLETE COSTUME.



Natty blue cashmere is used for this costume; the Magyar bodice and skirt are cut together, and fasten at back; the square neck is filled in with a yoke of piece lace. A fold of material is put down left side to represent a wrapped seam, buttons with braid are sewn inside this, a simple embroidery pattern trims front. The undersleeves are of piece lace; the waist is drawn in by gathers that are covered by a stitched band of material.

Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 46 inches wide, 5/8 yard lace 18 inches wide, 1 dozen buttons.

## For the Summ' Resort.

The very thin negligees are so delightful that one sometimes forgets they may not be practical, for many summer resorts are cool at night and in the early hours of the day, and for these places it is better to take something of heavier weight, such as an albatross negligee. These may be had with a deep collar of dotted Swiss, made with Valenciennes insertion and edging and in pastel colors. The sleeves are finished with a deep cuff of dotted Swiss and lace.

## Glass Buttons.

Glass buttons are quite the fashion, and come in all colors and sizes; they are a distinctive mark of this season's suit wherever seen. Red and black ones are shown in two sizes; these have the appearance of bone; others resemble clouded amber beads, and are appropriate for the most dressy gown; others come in transparent crystal of all shades, dark and light blue, green and black; and in black there are those which look like shoe buttons. Mother-of-pearl buttons are also largely in demand, square and round; the large square ones with flat surfaces, are 25 cents each.

## Serges Are Popular.

Serges are prime favorites for the tailored suits. Poiret uses these modish materials for a number of his best creations. Whipcords in two-tone colors in a great variety of qualities are also popular. Tans, grays and dull blues are the leading shades. The interest in white, cream and fancy woven serges increases as the season advances.

## PLAIN LINES MOST POPULAR

This Season's Linen Suits Are Made With None or Very Little Trimming.

While the coarser linens are used, those made of the finer twisted thread are liked quite as well. Very little trimming is needed. The lace collar and cuffs or the lingerie frill at neck and wrists suffice, though, of course, buttons and buttonholes, lace and embroidery may figure as trimmings. Oddity of cut is, however, the only thing necessary for those who wish something different. It is surely different enough to have the back of the coat and skirt cut across on the bias or otherwise manipulated. Yet, such manipulations offer no difficulties to the laundress. These suits may be made coat and skirt fashion or in the coat and dress effect. Both styles have their good points, many considering the former the most economical, since a fresh blouse may be done as often as the wearer pleases. And sleeves and necks do have a way of becoming soiled before it is necessary to send the entire dress to the laundry.

Many dresses are being made, too, in linen and kindred weaves. The severity of these all-in-one gowns is beginning to disappear. While the puffs seen on taffetas are not available there are pipings, inlayings and bands in contrasting fabrics.

Fancy linens and linens with openwork borders are effectively utilized, though one who is at all clever at designing will be able to achieve very fine suits with the plain sorts. It's the design, cut and finish that counts, also the accessories. One girl, for example, is to look smart in her white linens this summer; the only color she is to add is sapphire or coral, as the spirit may move her. Whether she chooses the blue or the odd pink shade she will wear it in the shape of silk stockings, ribbon watch fob and necktie, and no other color will appear except she chooses to carry a parasol in the color she is wearing.

## Wired Feathers for Hats.

As the hats are all trimmed very high wired feathers arranged to sew on hats may be purchased, and flowers also in pompon effects. One of these feather tower effects costs \$4.50; others are next the one dollar margin; the price varies according to the quality and kind of feathers. Aligrettes are still in evidence, though more in white than black. In buying white ostrich feathers of the less expensive grade it is well to run one's hand gently down the length of the quill, pressing back the feather to see that it has been properly dyed, as these are apt to show the brown of the natural feather in the outdoor light and the breeze.

## Marking Note Paper.

One of the smartest fashions in monogram paper is the oblong cartouche with three small black letters or old English ones in the center.

Another somewhat smart effect has the initial of the surname at top and bottom with the other two initials in smaller letters.

For use in a country home it is common to mark the name of the house and address in the upper right hand corner and higher up in the opposite corner have the telephone number, also the telegraph and express addresses if these are different from the postoffice address.

## Gaiter Boots.

The pride of the well-dressed Parisienne is her gaiter boots. The cloth tops of the neat little boots, which match the costume of the moment, are made to button all the way down to the arch of the foot, exactly like a gaiter, so that no leather is to be seen except the toes of thin polished calf or varnished patent. This is a cunning device for shortening the foot, and is probably a reaction from the exaggeratedly long tops.

## HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

It's hard enough to keep house in perfect health, but a woman weak, tired and suffering with an aching back has a heavy burden. Any woman in this condition has cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

Mrs. John Robinson, 908 Burney St., Modesto, Cal., says: "My back was so lame and sore I was practically helpless. My feet and ankles swelled, puffy spots appeared beneath my eyes and I became so dizzy I had to grasp something to keep from falling. Relief quickly followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and it was not long before I was enjoying good health." "When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c., all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Just to Accommodate.

Hungry Girl (one of a party of tourists who have arrived late at a country inn)—No fresh eggs? But you've got hens, haven't you? Innkeeper's Wife—Yes, but they're all asleep. Hungry Girl—Well, but can't you wake them?—Fliegende Blaetter.

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Wm. C. Foster* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## No Frosts There.

Foote Lighte—It is said that the southern tip of Florida is the only portion of the United States which never has experienced frost. Miss Sue Brette—'Tud bad it is so far away from our traveling theatrical companies.

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## Her Foresight.

"It is really by little things that one can tell a man's character." "Yes; I think that was the reason Julia broke her engagement. Henry used to bring her such cheap chocolates."

## Cole's Carbolinal

Relieves and cures itching, torturing diseases of the skin and mucous membrane. A superior Pile Cure. 25 and 50 cents, by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

## And Very Quickly.

"The building of airships is bound always to be a success in one way." "What's that?" "It makes the money fly."

If testimonials received from those using Garfield Tea are of any value, Garfield Tea does what we claim for it. Enough said.

As soon as women are ours, we are no longer theirs.—Michael de Montaigne.

It is hard for a man to mind his own business unless he has both a mind and a business.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

You are wasting time every time you tell your sorrows.

## You Need

not suffer from the effects of a weak stomach, lazy liver or clogged bowels when there's an easy way to get rid of such troubles quickly—by taking

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Try it and just notice its toning and strengthening effect on the entire digestive system. Your food will be properly digested and assimilated and you'll feel better all over. Commence

## Right Away

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Prevents hair falling out. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

MAN past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition papers. \$15 per month. Address Room 2, 116 Farman Street, Omaha, Neb.

## PATENTS

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Wash. D.C. Patent Attorney. Write for particulars. Bldg. 612-613, Wash. D.C.

## Nebraska Directory

FREE One Modern Self-Heating Iron and outfit given free to one lady in each community. Write for particulars. Bldg. 612-613, Wash. D.C.

## THE PAXTON HOTEL

Omaha, Nebraska. EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms from \$1.00 up single, 75 cents up double. CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

## STACK COVERS

Scott Tent & Awning Co., Omaha, Neb.

## AFTER THE RAIN

Full line all steel Road Drags. Special prices to road men. Discount in quantities. Write today LININGER IMPLEMENT CO., OMAHA, NEBR.