

MUNICH'S NEW ZOO

Animals Kept Under Conditions of Natural State.

Park Located in Bavaria's Capital City—New Feature of Gardens is the Terrace Where Lions and Tigers Roam.

Munich, Bavaria—A noteworthy zoological garden has of late been added to the many interesting sights of Munich, the capital of Bavaria. The animals will be kept as far as possible under the conditions of their natural state. This park will be a practical combination of technical skill and artistic beauty.

To the south of the city, where the air is laden with the perfumes of the great forests which cover the hills and dales of the Bavarian Alps, and on the banks of the River Isar, which rushes down foaming and roaring from the mountains, in still solitude may be found the most beautiful landscape in the environs of Munich. Pine trees, hundreds of years old, together with silver birches and knotty willows and poplars, form a forest, and beyond farstretching green meadows rises a mighty mountain terrace, at the foot of which are clear, bubbling springs.

This charming spot was chosen for the laying out of a zoological garden ten years ago, when its present director, Lieut-Col. Manz, commenced the preliminary work. A few years later the well known architect, Prof. Emanuel von Seidl, took over the artistic and architectural part of the work. The park has now been opened to the public for the last two years, not, however, without having found much trouble and opposition.

Coming to an open space in the woods a herd of buffaloes is found. Further along are stags from the mountains of Asia and wild bears from the forests of Europe and India.

In close vicinity of the buffaloes from America are kept specimens of the European bison from the swamps of Russia, the zebra and antelope from India, while swimming birds from all parts of the world are on the lakes and black swans, pelicans and gulls and many other kinds of fancy water fowl.

The natural character of the landscape has been preserved everywhere, and the animals have as much liberty and freedom as is possible under the



Market Place, Munich.

circumstances. To prevent the animals from escaping, the necessary fences have been erected, but these, however, do not in the least prevent the visitors from enjoying an unobstructed view of the animals. In fact, the bars and fences, which always give the impression of cages, have in many instances been done away with and in their place deep and wide water basins with high walls have been erected, thus completely separating the animals from the spectator.

The polar bears can be seen under a wooded hill in a grove of rocks and not far from them are the sea lions, the diving tricks of which are causing the public, and especially the children, a great deal of amusement.

The wild sheep from the African mountains and the chamois of the Bavarian Alps are found in suitable surroundings of wood clad hills, and it is extremely interesting to watch these animals climbing and jumping up and down the steep rocks.

A new feature of these zoological gardens is the lions' terraces. Here the architect has followed a new idea. In an old temple with columns and walls and hidden corners can be seen dark maned lions and the stealthy forms of tigers haunting the ruins.

An up-to-date restaurant in the gardens was also designed and built by Prof. Seidl. From the terraces of this restaurant a beautiful view over the park can be obtained. The background is formed by mountain ranges, towering into the clear atmosphere like mighty walls; their slopes, covered with green verdure and woods, present a beautiful panorama.

FEET OF POLICE TICKLED

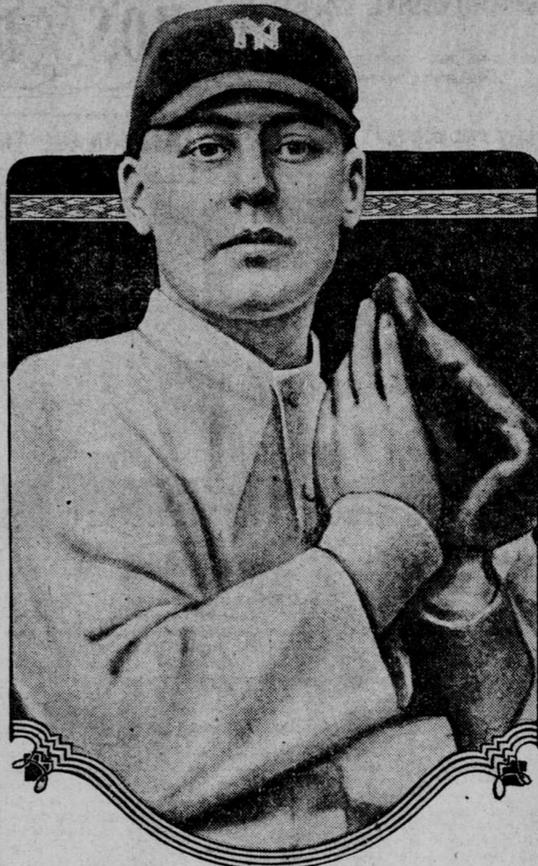
Three St. Louis Officers Ask for Transfers, Saying Jars Make Them Sore.

St. Louis, Mo.—Here is a real police shakeup:

Three members of the traffic squad have asked to be put back on beats because the vibration caused by the trains running through the tunnel and street cars on the surface is shaking them up so that they feel seasick nearly all the time, and their nerves are so affected that they can't keep their feet still.

The men who have asked to be transferred are Frank Dempsey, at Eighth street and Washington avenue; John Smith, at Seventh street and Washington avenue, and George Stowell, at Olive and Ninth streets. These stations are almost directly over the Eads bridge tunnel, through which many trains pass every day.

NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS UNEARTH PHENOM



Ray Keating, Spit Ball Artist.

Frank L. Chance sincerely believes that Ray Keating, the boy whom the Yanks secured from Lawrence, Mass., will be as good as Ed Walsh within a few years.

"A great pitcher, that boy," commented Chance as he gazed at the youngster.

"He uses the spit ball almost exclusively, but has the physique for a spit-ball pitcher?" was suggested.

"I'll agree with you that he isn't as tall as Walsh, but he weighs 185 stripped, which isn't being a light man by a good many pounds, and take a look at those shoulders. This boy is only twenty years old. He has a few years to grow."

Keating's success is with the spit ball. He has a good fast ball, but relies on the salted delivery.

"Walsh uses the spitter. That's all he has," went on Chance, "that and a fast one, but the spitter nearly all the time."

"How do American league pitchers look to you?"

"Some of those I have seen look pretty fair, to say the least. There is Walter Johnson—"

"Would you call him better than Mathewson?"

"No, I would not say that Johnson is a better pitcher than Mathewson. You have to give Matty a lot of credit. He is a wonderful pitcher. He has speed, curves, a good slow ball and a great mind. Johnson has more speed than Matty, but lacks several of the other things."

"I do not believe that Johnson will last as long as Mathewson. A man cannot use as much speed as he does for many seasons. He is developing a curve ball that will be of great advantage to him. He showed a good curve when he pitched against us. He has no slow ball to speak of, but with that curve and speed he will be better."



Mordecai Brown.

ter equipped than in previous years. As he grows older he will pitch more with his brain than his arm and last longer than if he depended on that speed and his curve.

"In picking pitchers I think I would take Mordecai Brown if I had one pitcher to choose of all those in the major leagues. Brown had everything a pitcher needed—a great curve, good speed, slow ball and control. He was a wise pitcher, and I do not think I ever saw a better fielding pitcher. Besides that, Brown was always ready to work for you. He would go in any day at any stage of the game and always pitch good ball."

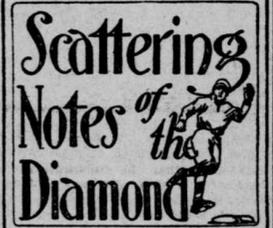
"I did not see a left-hander this spring, though, who, if he always pitched the kind of ball he pitched against us, is the greatest southpaw in the country. That's Plank of Philadelphia."

"Do you think him superior to Rucker and Marquard?"

"I think him superior to anyone I ever saw."

And Chance should know. He battled against the pick of the National league hurlers for several years, and managers were always sure that their

star boxmen were at their best when the Cubs came to town. He had to face Walsh at the end of several seasons in the Chicago city series, and knows him well, and this spring he bumped against Johnson and Plank. If any man in the major leagues is in a position to know the relative value of the pitchers in high baseball society, Chance is that man.



Yale has a winning ball team. The country is safe.

Clarke Griffith says Johnson has not yet put on full steam.

The Boston Red Sox aren't playing any championship ball.

Seaton of the Phillies is leading the National league fingers.

Ray Keating, the star hurler of the Yanks, is a moist-ball pitcher.

Evers is certainly making good use of that high-priced pitching material.

"Home Run" Baker of the Athletics is batting away below the 300 mark.

Richard Hoblitzel, the Reds' crack first sacker, has regained his batting stride.

The Cardinals are winning more games than Manager Huggins expected them to win.

Pitcher Jim Scott of the White Sox has cut out the spitball, and seems to be doing quite well.

Manager Stallings still maintains that the Boston Nationals need outfielders and pitchers.

The latest cry of fielders when going for a fly isn't "I got it," or "I have it," but "I'll tackle it."

Mike Balenti paid \$200 out of his own pocket toward his transportation from Alaska when he joined the Browns.

The new Brooklyn plant seems to be laid out just right for Charley Stengel to get homers, and he is reaping a harvest.

There are signs growing stronger that the management of the Boston Red Sox is very much worried over the outlook.

Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox generally hits into right field with men on bases. At other times he is likely to hit in any direction.

Listen! Chance says he would give \$10,000 today for Joe Tinker. Yes, Frank, and so would many other clubs, but Joe isn't on the market.

Otto Knabe, the tobacco kid of the Phillies, is playing the best game of his life and has developed into a regular Heinie Zimmerman with the bat.

"Funny thing," remarked Bob Bescher, "I have stolen four bases so far this season, and every one of the four was swiped off my old pal, Larry McLean!"

With his Murphys, Walsh, Daley, Barry, and McInnis, Connie Mack continues his valiant fight for the glory of Ireland, Philadelphia and the American league.

HANDICAP TO PLAYERS

Stars Who Suffered Because of Size of Their Digits.

Cy Seymour Found Great Difficulty in Controlling Ball Because His Hands Were So Small—Campbell Another Victim.

It was the small size of his hands which kept Cy Seymour from being a great pitcher. When he first joined the New York Giants, many years ago, he came as a twirler, but he found the greatest difficulty in securing control of the ball, because his hands are so small that he could not get his fingers all the way around the sphere. Cy was finally forced to give up pitching entirely and go to the outfield, where his hitting, rather than his fielding, kept him in the game for a long period of years.

Vincent Campbell, the fast center fielder of the Boston, last season, has the same handicap as Seymour in regard to the size of his hands. Campbell's mitts are far below the average in length and diameter, and the muffed flies which he is guilty of are the result of this physical handicap, to a great extent. He is also not so good a thrower as he would be if his hands were a bit more bulky. Campbell, however, played better ball last season than ever before.

Vincent is a speed marvel, no one excelling him in getting down to first base. But he has two weak points in offensive work. He is a very poor walter, and so does not get on nearly so often as he would if he was able to force the pitcher to pitch to him.

His great speed makes him a hard man to stop in the bases, but he is not on there so much as he would be if he could develop the habit of waiting to better advantage. Campbell hits 15 points higher than Bob Bescher, but the extra bases on balls secured by the Redleg were more valuable than the extra hits made by the Boston gardener.

Owing to his inability to wait, Campbell went to bat more times officially than any other player in the National league last year. He was charged with 624 times at bat, and no other player reached the 600 mark, though 16 of them played in as many or more games than he did. This is a serious weakness in a lead-off man, who should be on base more often by the pass route. Campbell, in spite of his great speed, is not a very clever base runner. While Bescher was stealing 67 bases last year Vincent was copping just 19, both men playing in exactly the same number of games.

JOHNSON NOW HOLDS RECORD

Washington Speed King Ends Sensational Run When St. Louis Scored Run Off His Delivery.

Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, is the official holder of the major league record for pitching consecutive scoreless innings, winding up his great run at St. Louis recently, when he added three and one-third innings to his work. The Browns scored on him in the fourth inning. Johnson now holds the record at 56 innings.

Johnson's teammates claim this is a major league record for shutouts, and so far as known it is. Record books crediting Doc White of the White Sox with 56 innings and Jack Coombs of



Walter Johnson.

the Athletics with 53 innings have been proved incorrect, making authentic information concerning previous performances of this kind difficult to obtain. Johnson's run of 56 runless innings has been verified and found correct. All other claims are more or less open to doubt.

Johnson's record follows:

April 10—Against New York.....	9
April 12—Against New York.....	9
April 22—Against Boston.....	9
April 25—Against Boston.....	1
April 26—Against Philadelphia.....	2 2-3
May 2—Against Boston.....	9
May 6—Against Boston.....	9
May 10—Against Chicago.....	9
May 11—Against St. Louis.....	2 1-3
Total.....	56

A further step in the campaign to rid baseball of the gambling element among the spectators was taken at Boston, when admission to the National league grounds was refused all persons whom the management claimed to recognize as gamblers.

Gregg's Good Pitchers. There are some other Greggs who can Pitch besides Veau and Dave. One of the name with Dubuque in the Three-I league recently blanked Bloomington with four hits.

In the Ever Popular Blue, Combined With New Ideas



Model of natter blue silk with waist and underskirt of brocaded silk in the same shade.

DON'T LET WRINKLES COME WHY TRIMMING ON LEFT SIDE

Use Preventive Measures to Keep Your Face Smooth, and Control the Emotions.

I once heard a woman say: "The best way to treat wrinkles is to avoid getting them." This may sound absurd but it is true. Wrinkles are caused by bad facial habits.

Laughing, crying, frowning or smiling will not make you wrinkled, unless you do one or the other habitually, then the face becomes "set." To keep the muscles of the face exercised will not give you wrinkles. Scowling and wrinkling the forehead when reading or studying, or when conversing, will, if continued persistently, soon show deep wrinkles in the forehead, and about the eyes. You can check your self of these habits and thus avoid acquiring wrinkles.

If the eyes are weak or overstrained it is easy to fall into the habit of drawing the forehead down in wrinkles about the eyes, thus giving yourself a cross look, that you probably do not desire. Pressing gently the nerves around the eyes and stopping now and then to close your eyes is very restful to them. If your eyes are troublesome, however, better consult an oculist.

Do not allow yourself to be tortured by shoes that are too small or uncomfortable clothing. Your comfort has more to do with facial expression than perhaps you realize.—Mme. Jeanne La Place, in the Woman's World.

FOULARD DRESS



This sweetly simple dress is of foulard with a pale gray ground, spotted with old blue. The skirt is trimmed above foot by a band of satin to match the blue spot. It is attached along each edge. On the bodice a strap is used to edge the basque, collar and sleeves, and is also taken down each side of front in a line with edges of basque. Hat of pale gray Tagel, trimmed with large bow of old blue satin ribbon.

Materials required: 4 yards foulard 40 inches wide, 1 yard blue for trimming.

Custom Now Universally Followed Goes Back to the Days of Chivalry and the Rapier.

Did you ever wonder why it seems natural to put trimming on the left side of the hat? Of course this year we are not natural, so far as trimming is concerned. We swathe our waists with thick folds, we gather our skirts in front, we fasten buckles, bows and other decorations at our knees, and we blithely wear the trimming of our hat at left or right, front, back or in the middle. Perhaps this fashion will dull our feeling that the left side is the suitable side for trimming.

This is the reason, anyway why we have had to hold ourselves in check lest we put our hats on backward or sideways to bring the trimming to the time-honored left side.

In the old, old days, when men went about with swords instead of penknives at their sides they wore trimming on their hats; not the small neat ribbon band and folded bow they wear now, but a big, waving plume of two. These plumes, if they were fastened at the sweep of the sword when it was swung high in air to gather force—swung, naturally, with the right hand on the right side. Hence the trimming was placed on the left side, and there it has remained, on and off, ever since until the fashions of the last few years came in.

Butterflies as Jewels.

Brilliant butterflies, brought back by travelers who have been exploring distant countries, serve only to enrich the collections of naturalists. It is only recently that the multi-colored wings of these brilliant and charming insects have tempted artistic jewelers. They have imprisoned in the crystal some of these variegated wings and have made of them jewels which not only are ravishing but which reveal a very tempting originality. A brooch has been made with the two wings of one of these butterflies. They were arranged in the shape of a butterfly between two thin sheets of crystal. The edge of the wings was set with diamonds and an opal formed the body of the fly.

Bulgarian Ribbons Taken.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, the vogue for Bulgarian designs and colorings in ribbons continues unabated. The narrow Bulgarian novelties are especially favored for millinery decoration, in the forms of bands and flat bows, and neckwear manufacturers are using them for forming smart bow novelties and for color relief purposes. In both of these lines effort is made to use them in as simple a manner as possible so that the gorgeousness of the design and the coloring will not be lost. Two and three inch widths continue the biggest sellers for these purposes.

Buttonholes in Thin Goods.

If you have trouble in making buttonholes in thin material, here is a way of overcoming the difficulty. Hold a piece of the material on the under side and cut the hole through this as if it were part of the waist. When the buttonhole is finished, cut away the under cloth very carefully so that it will not show. There will be no difficulty, even with chiffon, if the cloth is colded two or three times.

Pocket Work-Box.

The tidy and provident woman will delight in the rolls containing cottons and needles of such convenient sizes that they may be carried in the purse or pocket. The rolls, which are made of leather fastened with a patent snap, contain three small reels of cotton, a needlebook and thimble.—London Daily Mirror.

GOOD TIMES IN CANADA

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRADE INCREASING AND FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The present tightening up of money must not be looked upon as being in any sense brought about by financial stringency. It is really more a period of stock-taking resorted to by the banks to ascertain the true condition of the finances and trade of the country. Legitimate business enterprises are not affected. Throughout the States there are those who if allowed to continue borrowing, would inevitably be a means towards precipitating something a good deal worse than they feel now. In Canada, the conditions are excellent, and it is safe to say business was never better. The pulse of trade is carefully watched by the Finance Department of the Dominion government, and it is illuminative to read portions of the address of Hon. W. T. White, the Finance Minister, delivered a few days ago before the House of Commons. Mr. White's remarks are in part as follows:

"It falls agreeably to my lot to extend my most hearty congratulations to the House and the country upon the prosperous conditions which it continues to be our good fortune to enjoy. I am happy to announce that the outcome of the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, will prove even more satisfactory as reflecting by far the highest pitch to which our national prosperity has yet attained. I have every expectation that when the books are closed, it will be found that the total revenue will have reached the splendid total of \$165,250,000, or an increase over the year 1911-12 of over \$32,000,000. Some indication of the magnificent growth of the Dominion may be gleaned from the fact that this increase in revenue during the period of one year almost equals the entire revenue of the country seventy years ago.

"The augmentation of revenue to which I have referred has not been irregular, spasmodic or intermittent in its nature, but has steadily characterized each month of the entire fiscal year. It was of course mainly derived from Customs receipts, but the other sources of revenue—excise, post office and railways—also gave us very substantial increases."

"That in a period of great financial stringency not only have we not been obliged to resort to the congested markets of the world, but have been able to reduce so substantially (\$25,000,000) the debt of the Dominion, must be a matter of gratification, both to the House and to the people of Canada."

"I believe that during this period of exceptional money stringency the credit of the Dominion as reflected in the quotations of its securities has maintained itself among the highest in the world."

Owing to the favorable state of its finances Canada was in a position to pay off a heavy loan in cash without recourse to the issue of bills or securities.—Advertiser.

Progress.

"Thirty years ago," said a woman of middle age, "it was the custom of demure girls to sit in public conveyances with their silk-gloved wrists crossed. It is now the custom of demure girls to sit in public conveyances with their silk stockinged ankles crossed."—New York Sun.

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 *Dr. J. C. Fitcher* in Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The great thing in the world is not so much to seek happiness as to earn peace and self-respect.—Huxley.

"Who's Ahead"

The winner is always the person who possesses a keen appetite, and enjoys perfect digestion—whose liver is active and bowels regular. The sickly person lacks the stamina and strength necessary to win. They should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones, strengthens and rebuilds the entire system. Begin today. Avoid substitutes.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ill? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drug-gists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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