RICH YOUTH HAS "GONE THE PACE"

Plenty of Money

What Has Happened to Frank Snowden Ridgely Brown, Son of Maryland's Former Governor, Who Is Now Facing a Suit for Divorce, With Many Charges of Cruelty

erage American Loy, with- and his father told him if he did not ence of a mother, \$10,000 a have to go to work.

majority, and what will be the same evening he announced that he had joined the reportorial staff of his future?

der age of 24, as related by the Sun- day the soubriquet of "Millionaire Reday World. This boy has faced many | porter" clings to him.

charges-homicide among them-but When Frank reported for his first tasteful as that which awaits him beautifully appointed stanhope, with when he answers to the many charges | coachman at his side and footman of cruelty, brutality and infidelity his seated on the rumble. His horses, pretty girl-wife mentions in her bill of Brandy and Soda, wore blue ribbons. particulars.

Frank Snowden Ridgely Brown, son turnout. The "millionaire reporter" of Maryland's former governor, is the was told to accompany another and brief and once happy married career through Baltimore's East side, but



and "get there as soon as possible." were many actors and actresses, and Arriving in this city, they went to then it was that brank conceived the CLEVER THIRD BASEMAN OF THE CUBS MINISTER TO CHINA spent much time in the handsome a stage career.

suite of apartments his father used to He joined the stock company conmaintain there the year round. Frank ducted in Baltimore by George Fawwas anxious to have Rev. Henry M. cett, and was given small parts. The Warren, the hotel chaplain, marry verdict of Frank's many friends after him, and, finding that Mr. Warren witnessing several performances in was then living in West Ninety-fourth which he appeared was that he was street, Frank, his fiancee and their at- far more capable of steering his au-Picturesque Career of Young Man with street, Frank, his hancee and their at har more capable of steering his au-tendants repaired to Mr. Warren's tomobile, or tooling his coach and four than of playing roles upon the stage. home and there the ceremony was than of playing roles upon the stage, performed. no matter how inconspicuous they

Their marriage came as a great sur- were.

prise to their respective families, but Wife Tells of Midnight Orgies. the young pair was soon installed in It is the alleged midnight orgies at a beautifully appointed home and her home that Mrs. Brown most bitmany predicted that Mabel would terly complained of in her bill for dimake her young husband more con- vorce. Frank and his Tenderloin servative. But her charges against friends, she declares, would wander him do not confirm this hope.

Accused of Killing Child.

into the house at all hours of the night and from then until the gray Automobiling was this boy's passion dawn make night hideous for her and and he was never satisfied unless he her neighbors. It was impossible for was bowling through Baltimore's ten- her, she declares, to make her escape

derioin at top speed. His arrest was from the house, as Frank would in YEW York - Give an av- court to a Baltimore girl at that time, of almost daily occurrence, and when sist upon her presiding at the table Baltimore awoke about eighteen and serving him and his guests with out the restraining influ- accompany him to Europe he would months ago to be told that Frank's whatever their fancy dictated, despite car had killed a negro child the night | the unseasonableness of the hour

year at the age of 14 and a "Fine," said Frank, "nothing could previous the "Istold you sos" got busy. Then, too, Mrs. Brown asserts that million when he reaches his better suit my purpose." At dinner It was not openly charged that Frank preferred her to be at the head Frank's car had killed the boy, but of the table during these bacchanalian the newspapers hinted so strongly at feasts, inasmuch as she made a good This is the story of such a boy the Baltimore American. Frank's ad- the identity of the driver and owner target for his ribald jests or the plates whose young wife is about to hale vent into journalism will long be re of the car that within 24 hours the or glasses he chose to hurl at her him into the divorce court at the ten- membered in Baltimore, and to this trail led to Frank's door and he was Sometimes, according to Mrs. Brown's arrested and formally accused of run- complaint, the glasses were empty, ning over the little pickaninny and but more often they contained chamthen running away without the for- pagne, for Frank was ever jealous of it is extremely doubtful if he has day's work he drove up to the office mality of stopping to ascertain the his reputation as a "wine opener," ever passed through an ordeal so dis- of the Baltimore American in his seriousness of the injuries inflicted. and he would never for a moment The parents of the dead child re- have it thought among his Tenderloin ceived \$10,000 to drop the case against friends that anything else but cham-Frank. This frightened Frank for pagne graced his table or his wife's awhile, and he did not break into bathtub, for that matter,

and Frank was justly proud of his print again until his friend Lester Another sport of which her husband Bresee, who had figured in almost all was passionately fond, Mrs. Brown of Frank's escapades, was committed charges, had to do with a most vilunhappy youth who has sacrificed his humbler' reporter on his rounds to Mount Hope, a private asylum for lainous-looking and savage buildog which is ever at Frank's heels. the insane and inebriates.

Mrs Brown asserts that when Lester had been going the pace for several years and when his mind gave Frank was especially deep in his cups cure Steinfeldt, and he has been with the team ever since. way none was surprised. Frank sore- he would set the dog on her. Fo ly missed his chum and often motored some reason. Mrs. Brown declares, the out to the beautiful retreat on Charles dog entertained a violent dislike fo Street avenue to spend an hour with her and was only too glad to do hi him. In the course of one of these master's bidding.

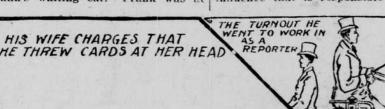
visits Lester complained of his en-Finally Driven from Her Home. orced confinement and begged Frank It was the dog episode that prove o devise some means of effecting his to be the parting of the ways. While elease. in a drunken frenzy. Frank, it

"I've tried that already," said charged in the complaint, set the dog Frank, "but the courts won't stand for on his wife, and it attacked her s so I guess the only thing I can do savagely that she fled in her night to kidnap you." clothes and never returned. That was

but for God's sake get me out of here. I haven't had a drink for a face of his wife's statement that he

had torn and cut up all her hats, their repertoire. Kidnaped Chum from Asylum. gowns, lingerie and pretty boots and The next day Lester, while out for his afternoon airing in the hospital slippers, just prior to having the bullgrounds, eluded the keeper, climbed dog charge her.

over the high fence and dropped into Mrs. Brown says it is lack of home Frank's waiting car. Frank was at influence that is responsible for her



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HE FORCED HER TO TAKE OFF HIS SHOES



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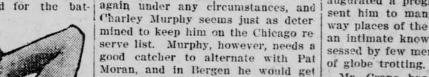
Harry Steinfeldt, whose batting and fielding around the third sack has helped the Chicago team win three straight National league pennants and two world's championships, was severely grilled when he broke into the big league with the Cincinnati team when Owner Charles Murphy was a baseball writer in that city. This grilling seemed to have a good effect on Steinfeldt and transformed him from an ordinary player into a star. When Murphy obtained control of the Cubs one of his first acts was to se

JOSS KEEPS THE BATTERS GUESSING WITH NEW BALL	BIG "SWAP" BETWEEN CUBS AND BROOKLYN IS PLANNED
"Human Weather Strip" of Cleveland • Uses "False Rise" with Suc- cess Against Hitters.	
Addie Joss, the Cleveland twirling star, has batters guessing with his "false rise" ball. The "false rise" is	the year is pending between the Chi

"Go as far as you like," said Lester, last January and since then, she vows, not new. It was a favorite with Rad- clubs. The swap, if it goes through Frank has not contributed a cent bourne, and at various times since will involve the transfer of four play toward her support and this in the that star's day pitchers having great ers-Johny Kling, the great catcher speed have had the "false rise" in of the 1908 world's champions; Catch er Bill Bergen and Outfielder A The "false rise" is delivered as a Burch of the Superbas and Heinid

straight ball, thrown overhand and Zimmerman, the Cubs' utility man released when the hand is at the If Kling can be secured by Brooklyn crown of the arc described in deliv. he will replace Harry Lumley as man ery. The ball is thrown with a sharp ager of the Washingtor Park athietes backward spin, caused by whipping Though the trade would be a big the fingers downward as the ball thing for both clubs, it isn't at all cer

leaves the hand. For 55 feet the ball shoots down an says he will never play for the Cubs inclined' plane, headed for the bat- again under any circumstances, and



Charles R. Crane Educated Without Aid of College.

Has Visited Nearly Every Country on the Globe and Is Master of Several Languages-Well Acquainted with Orient.

Chicago .-- Charles R. Crane, newly appointed minister from the United States to China, is a rare type of citizen in that he was born to wealth and yet may be classed in the roll of selfmade men. He was reared with the idea that a college education is not essential to the life success of a man who has a brain of his own and uses it. His schooling ended when he had done with the public school. What he has gathered of learning since then has been from books and from the world and its people as they have ap peared to him in extensive travel.

Richard T. Crane, Sr., father of Charles R. Crane, is vigorously opposed to modern methods of education as carried on in the great universities and many of the public schools. He does not believe these institutions fit a man properly for the battle of life. and says they are too theoretical and not sufficiently practical. He went so far as to declare it would be a good thing for one of the states if its state university buildings were blown up.

Whether Charles R. Crane shared the educational views of his father, it is a fact that, instead of spending four years in college and winning a degree, he jumped at once from his boyhood schooling into the workshop and started the business career which



has made him a man of practical mind and alert powers of observation tain that it will go through. Kling When the opportunity came he in augurated a program of travel which sent him to many of the out of the way places of the world and gave him an intimate knowledge of affairs pos sessed by few men even in these days

on the altar of pleasure. "Young | when he saw that his protege intended Frank," as he is familiarly called in to drive through the ghetto in his Baltimore, has been pleasure-bent beautiful equipage, the mere resince he was a boy of ten, and his porter balked and told Frank to meet pleasures, more often than not, have him at a designated police station, as been purchased at terrific cost. He the street cars were good enough for has had his fling, and when a boy of his. The policemen in the station 17 he was blase and so satiated with houses visited that day by Frank and the gayeties of the Old World that he his mentor still possess souvenirs of cast about for new sensations and Frank's first day as a reporter, for he new fields to conquer. Life for him, scattered golden gifts with a lavish even then, was one mad whirl, and hand. what he did not know about the "butterfly life" wasn't worth knowing.

studied. He had the choice of any tion to the studies prescribed for him by the tutors his father engaged for

Started Work as a Reporter.

About this time his father and his Gordon Hughes a New York lawyer. and since his death married Alfred Dietrich, whose former wife had Vanderbilt's stable managers, planned a return trip to Europe.

Minister Proved Himself an Expert

and Incidentally Got the

Youngsters to Church.

"Many interesting stories are told

of the late Bishop Wilmer of Alabama,

munity. On inquiry he found that in-

stead of going to church they were in

the habit of playing marbles for

ious game than it is now, occupying

much the same position in the reatm

very long ago.

It was just three years ago that

"Young Frank" saw and met Miss At Ostend he was the petted darling Mabel Michael of Baltimore. The two of women of title, and otherwise, and families do not move in the same set it was a prank that he played on one and there was opposition from both of these while in her bath house at sides. The Browns had always moved this gay resort that made it necessary | in that social circle which was known for his father to spirit him out of far and near as the "Brass Band," France and back to Baltimore. The while the Michaels, in every respect boy abhorred books and rarely the social equals of the Browns, belonged to a more conservative eleuniversity in America or Europe if he ment. Frank's courtship was brief would but say the word, but instead and ardent. Serious opposition from he preferred to run wild, do as he both sides but served to fan the the wheel, and he let it out, and in an | husband's waywardness, and she pleased and give little, if any atten- flame, and when Frank proposed to hour or two was beyond the jurisdic- further avows that "the governor" is tion of the Maryland courts. And once mainly responsible for this. She de-Mabel that they elope she with some more it became necessary for Brown hesitation consented. pere to get busy and square things

Eloped in Touring Car.

Just before midnight on October 23. Meanwhile Frank's affairs at home 1906, Frank and his fiancee met by had been going from bad to worse. sister, May Brown, who later married appointment. His touring car was in His wife says she was left much to readiness and was geared up to its herself, for Frank was so busy with highest speed. Frank was attended his other friends and associates that by one of his many chums, while Miss he had little or no time to devote to eloped with Benchley, one of Alfred Mary Grismer accompanied Miss his girl-bride. Frank's gay friends of Michael. The party bundled into the both sexes were ever welcomed at the automobile and Frank instructed his youthful Browns' home-that is by Frank was engaged in paying ardent chauffeur to cut out for New York Frank. Among these, his wife says,

for Frank.

nonth.

In the mean time Frank is continuing on his merry way. With ample funds at his command, and with the prospect of sharing with his sister the several million dollars Gov. Brown is

said to possess, young Frank has a lively future ahead of him. Will he reform? Ask his wife.

of \$100,000

WON ALL THE BOYS' MARBLES. of sports as do billiards and pool in CAN MOBILIZE IN A HURRY, and the railway pass to take him there. Arrived at his destination, he

will find his uniform, arms and accoutrements piled neatly in a heap with a label bearing his name and regimenta! els, not through the cushion it has number on the top of the heap.

clares that he has alienated Frank's

governor for heart baim to the tune

affections, and now she is suing the

He has only to put it on and take his place among the comrades with whom he did military service some years ago. This destination was arranged upon many years back, and the exact time schedule for marching and rail-

Education of Women and Men. It is, however, a plain fact that in this country women are more cultured assuming of course that he is not out than men; on the average are better educated. The boys quit school earlier to go to work and the unpleaswas much worried by the non-attend- "Now, gentlemen, since you can't play the village and look at the directions ant fact is that they too often cease studying as soon as their books are particular place in the military closed. Now there are, many highly

en in this country who have never at-Schmidt at 40 Schutzen street. Herr tended college. There are many op-Schmidt will tell him exactly in which portunities open for those who desire town he has to go in order to rejoin to improve themselves. The unpleashis own unit and, what is still more ant fact is that so few use the opporimportant, will give him the money | tunities open to them.

one of the best in the business. The Chicago outfield, too, needs patching up, and Burch would fill it nicely. He is hitting hard, is fast on the bases and ranges over whole slathers of territory in the field. Jim Sheckard appears to be going back, and is neither hitting nor fielding as well as he did last year or the year before If the Cubs secure Burch Sheckard will be benched in the present Su perba's favor.

President Ebbets has not publicly found fault with Harry Lumley's work as manager, but he is not satis fied with the team's standing by a long shot. Before the season opened the Superbas looked like a sure enough fifth place outfit, with a fight ing chance of landing in the first di vision. This promise was made good for a couple of weeks, but since then it has become a great deal of a joke except to the Brooklyn rooters.

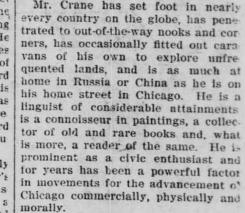
Kling would jump at the chance to join the Superbas as manager. He has long wanted to run a team. Last winter he had it all cooked up with Garry Herrmann to manage the Reds and Murphy had promised to release him. Charley, however, took it all back, and told Kling he would have to put in another season at least with the Cubs.

It is understood that if Kling is traded to Brooklyn he will go into partnership with Ebbets in the ownership of a bowling academy.

Donlin Demands High Price.

Mike Donlin, once the pride of New York baseball fans, but now a real actor man, may still be lacing out those much-needed runs for the Giants before the end of the season It is all up to John T. Brush, and it to Europe for a spell. "If they will I will agree to finish the season with the club," said Mike. "They offered me \$6,000, but I think I am entitled to what I have asked for. I have not delivery is that the vertical spin heard a word from McGraw since given the ball at delivery produces air February 1 and if they want me to friction, and as the ball travels this play ball I will be glad to do so if they will come to my terms."

Frank Bowerman, until recently manager of the Boston Nationals, has been given his unconditional release strip becomes perhaps the most dan- clubs in the big league waive claim,



During his travels Mr. Crane spent much time in China, his business in terests taking him into every prov ince. He came into close contact with all classes of Mongolians. In his home is a large collection of curios of his many visits to China.

In all his knocking about the globe. Mr. Crane was absorbing languages. In his library in his Michigan avenue home are books written in a dozen different languages. They are not sorted according to catalogues as a less scholarly owner would sort them but instead are grouped under sub ject heads. Friends of Mr. Crane say that when he wants to look up a ref erence on a topic he goes to his shelves and takes down books in several different languages and reads them without the aid of a lexicon. He is said to read 12 languages and to speak with ease and fluency six of eight.

Five years ago Mr. Crane added \$10,000 of his personal fortune to "The Young Empress Fund" for Russian soldiers and sailors. This gift was made through Count Rostofstoff, chan cellor of the empire, and for it the he comes across with the price the donor was the recipient of grateful star outfielder will postpone his trip thanks from the empress. Long and close contact with official and civilian and the ball travels to the catcher horizontally. In other words, the ball L will agree to finish the season with life of Russia has given him a friendly feeling toward that nation, but at the same time he has a warm spot in his heart for China and the Chinese. The feeling is said to be reciprocated. The Chinese have been drawn to other members of the family. Professor Williams, uncle of Mr. Crane, was professor of Chinese at Yale and he in the author of a book on China.

Mrs. Crane was Miss Cornelia W Smith, whose girlhood home was Paterson, N. J., where she became the bride of Mr. Crane 28 years ago. Like her husband, her interests are in the more substantial things of life. Her name does not appear in the member ship lists of any Chicago club. The family has a beautiful summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., and another at Woods Hole, Mass.

Electrical Machinery in Mines.

Although in most of the mines in Japan the various operations are carried out by the ordinary labor of men and cattle, it seems from a report on the mining industry in Hokkaido that at three coal mines and at one gold and silver mine, electrical machinery is employed. In all, nine "electrical There are dead-alive, hackneyed peo- ous molling in the gold mill. When engines" are employed in the coal ple about, who are scarcely conscious they do not require to go to the office. mines, and one "electrical engine" in a gold and silver mine. The nature some conventional occupation. Bring no mind to drink, the whole breathing of their work is not stated, but it these fellows into the country or set world is a blank to them. This does them aboard ship, and you will see not appear to me as being success in would appear to partake mainly of the transport of ore.

these days. "'Bishop Wilmer, then a parson not well known, determined to break up this practice.' He himself had been an expert marble player in his boyhood. Accordingly one Saturday he came across a number of the young men engaged in a game. The good bishop who was noted for his wit and sharp asked several questions, and finally

repartee," said Robert W. Kennedy of challenged the lot to play him for 'keeps." They readily consented. Birmingham, Ala. "A story which is 'Much to their astonishment the considered characteristic of the man young minister won steadily, and soon was told by a Virginia minister at a they had to go to the stores to replenprivate dinner in Richmond not so "When Bishop Wilmer was rector every marble in the town of Upperof the little Protestant Episcopal ville. Putting his "winnings" in a bag,

church at Upperville, Va.,' said he, 'he he remarked, as he walked away, jority of the young men of the com- all at church." And he did."

A Logical End.

"I started out on the theory that stakes-marbles in those days, it must the world had an opening for me and he remembered, was a much more ser- I went to find it." "Did you find it?"

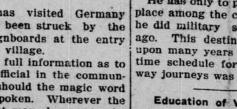
"Oh, yes. I'm in a hole."

Perfection of Detail Is the System by Which German Army Can Be Assembled.

Nobody who has visited Germany can fail to have been struck by the large official signboards at the entry to each town or village. These contain full information as to

exactly which official in the community to apply to should the magic word 'mobilize" be spoken. Wherever the ish their stock. Toward the close of German reservist may chance to be the afternoon Mr. Wilmer had won when the order to mobilize is givenof the country-he has only to ask the first inhabitant or walk to the end of

ance at service on Sundays of the ma- marbles to-morrow, I hope to see you on the signboard to find out his own scheme. He will see that he must go to Herr



way journeys was compiled long since.

Busyness the Refuge of Small Souls. Extreme busyness is a symptom of | study. They cannot be idle. Their deficient vitality; while a faculty for nature is not generous enough and idleness implies a catholic appetite they pass in a sort of coma those and a strong sense of personal identity. hours which are not dedicated to furi-

educated and cultured men and womhow they pine for their desk or their life .-- Robert Louis Stevenson.

friction packs the atmosphere beneath the revolving ball, until, feilowing the line of least resistance, the ball loses its initial impulse and trav- Unconditional Release for Bowerman.

horizontal.

formed, but over it. When mixed with his curve, fast ball, fadeaway and slow one, 'the by President John S. C. Dovey. Ru-"false rise" gives Joss a box of tricks mors have it that it is unlikely he unequaled by any other man in the will soon be back in any uniform. business. And when his calculating President Dovey has asked for waiy brain is added, the human weather ers on Bowerman and if the other

Addie Joss.

ter's knees. But the descent ceases

about eight feet in front of the plate

and the ball travels to the catcher

"breaks" from the downward to the

The scientific explanation of this

the ex-manager will be a free agent. gerous pitcher in baseball.

of living except in the exercise of when they are not hungry and have