THE SPEED MANIA.

Since Phaeton tried to drive the charoit of the sun and darkened the skins of the Ethiopians, the human race has paid its annual toll of death to the manin for speed. Daedalus and Icarus and Darius Green and a host of others did their share. The threebanked galleys of the Romans, their chariot races and their morals alike said tribute to this human characteristic. We hardly know which is the more dangerous, says the Charleston News and Courier, the automobile race or the aeroplane. Both are typical and both reap their harvest of death with startling regularity. The disaster at Indianapolis failed to startle because it was anticipated. People take it for granted that death will follow speed trials. And yet we speak of these things as accidents. How can that be an accident which we all feel certain will happen? Rather it is an accident when automobile races are held without the accompanying tribute of human life. We suppose that the mania will continue. It is hard to eradicate it from the human heart. Just as it is hard to eradicate the passion for gambling, which has been a distinguishing feature of the Teuton since first be appeared in history. At the same time, it is altogether wise that the state should take some means to control these speed contests and to insist on the most careful precautions.

The German shoe manufacturers, in convention assembled, appointed a committee to prescribe rules for the making of shoes, the object being to rule out freak shoes. This is a sendble movement. Freak shoes are the ause of ugly and sore feet. There is a deal of complaint among women on this account, and the only remedy is for the manufacturers to refuse to make them. The sad results are not local only, for the effect of a freak shoe extends to the general health. The best test of a woman's good sense is the shoe she wears. These French heels are an abomination. They strike at the entire nervous system. They tend to make a woman morose, quarrelsome and peevish. The intelligent, independent and sweet-tempered woman wears broad soles, low heels and roomy toes. The man looking for a bride had better recognize this fact.

us to learn is the fact that life is not one long dreaem of pleasure, but a stern discipline, and a discipline that is so severe and so exacting for some of us that we become seasoned campaigners long before the struggle is to the carriage that of us the hard training brings also a bum team and that he was no good. vorites during the game. hard feelings and the desire for retallation, while to others the exacting experiences open the springs of their human nature and arouse only the tenderest sympathy. Much depends on one's nature, of course, and if a man is naturally resentful it is more than likely that he will take advantage of every opportunity to retaliate. To such a person time only will bring the realization of the folly of trying to avenge past affronts.

A doctor in Boston is defending two damage suits in which the respective outlents accuse him of leaving gauze by the yard and a tube in their bodies after operating. One would suppose that such continuous loss of property would counteract even such absentmindedness as this.

A policeman in Richmond with a strong sense of duty, arrested himself. But this standard of a noble Roman Brutus is a little too classical for our everyday modern life, and probably will not be set up to any perceptible

The latest argument in favor of automobiles is that those who use them need not fear pickpockets. New tires. repairs, gasoline, fines and garage charges are great little pickpocket

Jupiter and the moon are credited with causing the recent severe quake. Jupiter ought to have his celestial hands full attending to his own moons without getting ours to make trouble

Often we are led to suspect that when a millionaire pays a fortune for an old picture he thinks more of the publicity than of the picture. It is somewhat akin to philanthropy with a corps of press agents.

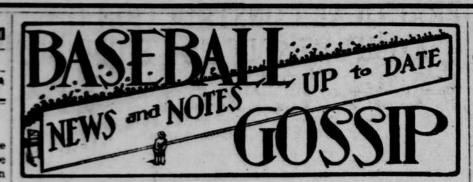
The Chicago woman who won her shand on a bet reminds us of the ald wheeze that marriage is a lottery. News from the divorce court leads us to believe that she drew a blank.

From the number of replies received by a lighthouse keeper who advertised for a wife, it is apparent that light housekeeping is preferred to the

A magistrate in Wilkesbarre, Pa. has decided that it is disorderly consuct to refuse to kiss a pretty widow it's either that or unreasonable re-

Experts of the agricultural depart-cent have figured it out that more than thirty products are made from ment have figured it out that more than thirty products are made from corn, exclusive of whisky. Among them are six kinds of glucose used in Pacific coast whalers will be fitted reless outfits, but whales will e very slow to make use of them.

Properly muzzled dogs bite nobody This fact should not be overlo-



Hans Wagner is some first base ing is so conductive of freedom from

Too many baseball leagues in the Minor leagues seem to be having

their troubles this year. Every club manager is hoping to discover another Ty Cobb.

Better a pennant-winner in a minor league than a tail-ender in a major. Detroit believes Connie Mack has the right idea in signing up the col-

Detroit is doubtless glad that it put away so many victories while the win- in the summer, however. ning was good.

"Noisy" John Kling is said to have received a bonus mounting into four

figures for joining the Doves. Eddle Cicotte and his famous knuckle ball would go well with Ed them through. Walsh and his spitball and Bill Lange

with his terrific speed. the discipline of college training will be amenable to that in the big leagues.

Secretary Bill Locke of the Pirates says his team has been holding back so they could get their second wind Wheeling-to secure Shortstop Mcand give the leaders a real battle from now until the end.

emotional excitement as a safe, assured position at the bottom of the percentage column.

Billy Evans' suggestion that eight club leagues have two or four towns in reserve to which they may turn in case of falling off in attendance at the regular cities seems good.

Hoblitzel, the first baseman of the Reds, is now a real dentist. He received his diploma a few days ago and will start practice next winter. He is not going to give up baseball Kling has shown more life since he

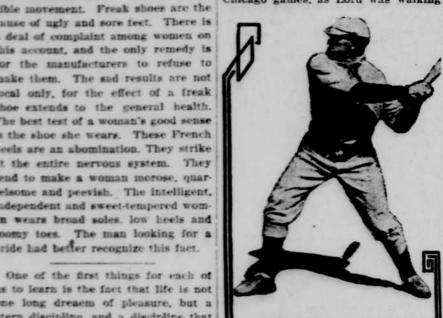
joined the Doves than he has for the last two years with the Cubs. The Doves are beginning to show the effect of the work that Kling is putting "Old Cy Young" intends to change

his style of delivery after twenty-two There is some ground for the be- years of pitching. He has always delief that a man who has experienced pended on his speed, but now he is going to put more dependence in his curves and drops.

Efforts of three Central league clubs-South Bend, Terre Haute and Carthy from Pittsburg have proved unsuccessful and that player will con-In the case of a baseball team, noth- tinue to sit on the Pittsburg bench.

White Sox Captain While Playing With Red Sox Forcibly Resented Offensive Remarks of "Bug."

One Boston "bug." at least, will remember Harry Lord. After one of the Chicago games, as Lord was walking



Harry Lord.

sever, convey him to the hotel, this fan in- did not play were supplied with pipes affects us in different ways. To some formed Harry that he was playing on and tobacco and rooted for their fa-

BOSTON FAN'S DOPE WAS BAD | Harry merely said, "Is that so?" and landed a punch on the critic's jaw that knocked him out cold. Harry carried a damaged hand to show for his trouble and the "bug" took home a badly swollen chin. Mr. Lord Sr. was a witness of the brief encounter.

> Accident Made Bresnahan Catcher. An accident made Roger Bresnahan a catcher. Roger went to Baltimore as a pitcher, but was not much good, had him by 30 feet. McGraw saw season."

> > Convicts Form League.

what he could do and asked Robinson

to make a catcher of him.

A baseball league has been formed among the 500 prisoners in the Rhode Island state prison, and games are played in the prison yard every Sataprday afternoon during the summer. In a recent game, a car barn robber played behind the bat, a post office

HITTING SENSATION OF THE BROWNS.



"Molly" Meloan of St. Louis Americans.

Uses of Corn

the hitting sensation of St. Louis since | Sox team out of the "hitless wonder" he joined the Browns and got a regular position in the outfield. He duplicated his work on the White Sox team last summer right off the reel. He

Last summer with Comiskey Meloas

"Molly" Meloan has proved to be the man who would turn the White class. He was batting in the neighborhood of .380 when along drilled the Highlanders. With Quinn pitching, Meloan ran into a "bean" ball and was got away to a good beginning, and rendered unconscious. After that, has made the St. Louis fang sit up when he returned to the game, he when he returned to the game, he fell off deplorably in his sitting. He didn't show well with the stick on started to hit like a Lajole or a Cobb, and the Old Roman thought he had as if he has rounded to

cob has its many uses. When ground into corncob meal it aids digestion of cattle; it is used by the farmers for

rich in potash cob ashes makes s valuable fertilizer.—Kansas City Jour-

> The Standard. Knicker-Have the Subbubs Bocker-Yes; a cookbook and imetable.—Harper's Basar.

It is far better to pin a rose in man's coat than to send twenty wreaths to his functal.—E. H. Manley.

MATTY IS SAVING HIS WHIP

Giant Star Pitcher Is Now Relying on Ability to Outguess Batter Rather Than Speed.

Christy Mathewson, it is said, is using a different system of pitching now from what he did formerly. Matty realizes that he cannot last forever, yet he wants to stay as long as he can. Consequently he is giving his arm all the rest he can. A New York critic has this to say of him: "Mathewson is saving his mighty right arm. As he grows older Sir



Christy Mathewson.

Christopher realizes that the time is, and Manager McGraw had just about approaching when he will be comdecided to let him go for keeps when pelled to retire. For that reason he Wilbert Robinson and Bill Clarke doesn't use great speed at all times, were hurt. McGraw asked Roger to but employs methods that keep his put on a mask and pad and catch. fielders busy. It is only when he finds Bresnahan was game. There was a himself in tight places that Matty fast man on first base who thought he puts smoke on the ball to bowl over could take advantage of the boy's in- the opposing batsmen. Headwork, experience and he tried to steal. Roger rather than brute strength, is the shot the ball down so fast that he secret of Mathewson's pitching this

ST. PAUL AS BASEBALL FAN

Would Be Enthusiastic Rooter and Attend All Games, Declares Rev. Dr. Young of Brooklyn.

One Sunday in each year is devoted by Bedford Presbyterian church of Brooklyn to a sermon on baseball The services are held under the ausrobber covered first base, and a man pices of the New York league of Y. M. convicted of manslaughter was in the C. A. baseball teams. This year's servbox for one of the teams. Those who lice was held recently and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Edward Young. He told his hearers that St. Paul, if preaching in America this summer, would undoubtedly be an enthusiastic fan and would attend the

"Paul was an enthusiastic sports man," the preacher said. "So close was his friendship with the presiding. officers at the great games of western Asia as to excite their very active solicitude in his behalf when Paul seemed in danger-so records the Book of Acts. He used athletic terms frequently, speaking of himself as a runner and boxer and figuratively ap much less. plying the term "great umpire of the skies" to his Master.

"A bad time came to the ball field a few years ago when betting and sold contests ruined the game, but now young men are here taught honor, the slightest infraction thereof being visited with exclusion from the field."

One by Tim Hurst.

Tim Hurst, the former major league umpire, was asked one day what was the closest and hardest decision he ever made, says the Sporting News. "It was in Baltimore," he said, "Jennings was on first, McGraw was on second and Stenzel at the bat. They started a double steal. Jennings as he passed Long, hit him and Long tripped him, after which Jennings went on and jumped into Collins. Tenney tried to hold McGraw, but he broke away, reached second and kicked the ball out of Lowe's hands. Stenzel swung his bat and hit Robinson on the hand trying to keep him from throwing. Robby tripped me and poked me in the back to keep me from seeing and Stenzel spiked my "How did you decide it?" was asked. "I called it a foul ball, sent the runners back and kicked Stenzel on the shins," said Tim.

Player Was Rattled.

New players sometimes do badly at the start from pure stage fright. Arthur Irwin tells of a rattled player who came under his notice when he was coaching Pennsylvania. Penn had a game on with the Phillies and the player booted everything which came his way. "What's the matter." asked Irwin after the game, "couldn't you see them?" "Say, coach," was the reply. "I don't even remember putting on my uniform."

End of Bad Boys. Teacher (severely)-Do you know what becomes of boys who run away from school every afternoon to play

rice is to be served simply and the grains left whole and distinct, it is a too busy looking for the ball, and it's Small Truant-Some of 'em get into good plan to drain from the boiling in my pocket." the big leagues.

> Showing Time's Changes. few weeks ago attention was

called to the probability of the passing of the stereotyped expression "she wore skirts to her ankles," because of the general use nowadays of the short skirt without regard to age. No where is another expression that probably will become obsolete because of the progress of fashion. It s "he belongs to the silk stocking class." That used to mean, taken lit-

completely cover. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. These crokeep in the marrow. Tie the bones in quettes may be served with a tomato a cloth, cover with boiling water and sauce or with a smooth white sauce boil one hour. Remove cloth and to which has been added a half cup of grated cheese. Pile the croquettes on loin steak. Another way of serving a chop plate and pour over the cheese the marrow is to spread it on pieces sauce. Serve hot.

water into a colander, and allow the

cold water from the tap to wash it.

Rice Croquettes.-These make a

dish that is hearty enough to take the

place of meat. Take cold cooked rice

after it has been blanched as above,

after cooking in milk instead of water,

and using a cup of rice to a quart of

milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Mold

the rice and then roll in egg and

crumbs, pouring egg over it the second

time and again rolling in crumbs to

Reheat and serve.

HERE'S nothing that's of

great concern except to liv

Success treads on the heels of every

Marrow Bones With Tenderloin .-

Cut the bones four inches long; cover

each end with a round of dough to

paste and serve on or around tender-

over a clear fire for five minutes.

Lyonnaise Tripe.-Cook two table-

tripe cut in strips; cook ten minutes.

garnish with finely chopped parsley.

the skins from six bananas, cut in

dip in crumbs and brown.

salt and serve.

sauce.

A FEW ENTREES.

of hot toast. Dust with cavenne and Macaroni is another food that may easily take the place of meat. It is Mignons of Beef Deviled .-- Cut tendelicious simply boiled and served derloin steak three-fourths of an inch with grated cheese sprinkled over it, thick, cut and roll in rounds. Broil or when a more substantial dish is needed add hard cooked eggs and a Mix a tablespoonful of mustard, one cup of white sauce, onion juice and of Worcestershire sauce and two of finish the top with buttered crumbs chopped pimento. Spread on the beef, and bake.

light without separating the whites spoonfuls of onion in two tablespoon- from the yolks. Add a scant teafuls of butter. Add two cups of cooked spoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a little Serve on buttered toast; sprinkle with enion juice and a cup and a half of salt and pepper, dot with butter and rich milk. Cook in molds and serve surrounded by peas' or asparagus in Banaras Fried in Crumbs.—Remove

Some combinations, however, are

Italian Salad,-Six cold, cooked po-

Almond Salad .- Stone and chop six

olives. Add half a cupful of blanched

and shredded almonds and half a cup

of tender celery cut fine. Serve on

lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dress-

Celery and Pineapple Salad .- Use

equal parts of shredded pinapple and

celery, cut fine. Sprinkle with lemon

juice and chill. Add a few blanched

almonds which have been pounded,

Marquise Salad .- Slice tomatoes and

sprinkle with chopped onion, parsley

the celery as usual, wash the radishes

mayonnaise dressing. Serve on let-

tuce leaves and garnish with whole

Cherry Salad .- Remove the stones

from two cups of cherries, add a cup

of chopped walnuts and a cup of

of a cup of mayonnaise. Chill and

Nellie Maxwell.

Imperial Punctilio.

great stickler for form, even going so

when visiting the Aquarium. One of

the young princes is a captain in the

navy, and he is following in the old

man's footsteps. It is narrated that

recently his father met him in the

morning arrayed in the full uniform

"What does all this mean?" in-

"Nothing sit." responded the prince.

"except that I am proceeding to take

Not "Made in Germany."

food and drug inspectors is about to

make in the beer industry with a

view to ascertaining, among other

things, whether domestic beers are

made to masquerade as "imported"

was suggested some years ago by a

distinguished German actor. After a

performance at the Irving Place theater in New York he went with the

late Heinrich Conreid and some of the

latter's friends to a club, where a

supper was liberally moistened with

German beer. The actor drank his

share and said that he liked it, but

of American industry and credulity."

Golf and Kisses.

"Seashore golf seldom amounts to much," said H. Chandler Egan, the

golf champion, on the Wheaton links.

the dialogue between Jack and Jill.

Jill. 'The caddie will see us.'

"'Oh, Jack, dear, don't!' whispered

"'No, he won't,' said Jack. 'He's

The inquiry which the board of

my morning bath."

Emperor William of Germany is a

serve on lettuce leaves; garnish with

radishes.

tuce leaves with French dressing.

tatoes cut fine, six flaked sardines,

more palatable than others.

with French dressing.

halves lengthwise, then crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lemon juice, dip in flour, egg, crumbs and fry in deep fat. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve with lemon F HAPPINESS has not her And center in the breast We may be wise, or rich or great, But never can be blessed.

Stuffed Peppers.—Cut the tops from eight red or green peppers; remove seeds, cover with boiling water and parbol! five minutes. Fill with chopped chicken and breadcrumbs well sea-SOME SUMMER SALADS. soned. Arrange in a baking dish and A salad may be prepared from al-

bake half an hour. Tomato Stuffing for Peppers: Mix most any combination, as well as soup. a cup of tomato pulp drained from juice, one-half cup of bread crumbs, and one cup of stock; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and two of butter which have been cooked together. Sea- three small cucumber pickles chopped son with salt, pepper and onion juice. and a stalk of celery cut fine. Serve



THE PUNGENT PEPPER.

The delightful pepper will soon be mix with mayonnaise and serve on letwith us in abundance, and as it has tuce leaves. been canned successfully, we may have the piquant flavor in many dishes if we care to take the trouble of put- and finely cut celery. Serve on letting them up in their season.

When used as cups or cases to hold salads or meat mixtures they add to the flavor as well as the appearance. and slice without peeling into thin A remnant of chicken minced and a slices. Chill thoroughly and mix with bit of white sauce added which has been made of cream is a most tooth-

Brains are almost as good as sweet breads and when used in creamed dishes, in pepper shells, it is difficult to tell the difference. The expense is chopped celery. Mix with three-fourths

When preparing the peppers for filling, wash carefully and cut off the a whole cherry. stem end, remove the seeds and white pulp. Cut a thin slice from the other end and the peppers will stand firmly. Parboil them for five to ten minutes. and they are then ready for any filling. Put a little water in the pan, arrange the peppers in it and put into far as to wear his admiral's uniform a hot oven to bake for twenty minutes. There is scarcely a salad that is not improved by the addition of a few

slices of green or red pepper. Sliced tomato and cucumbers, shreded green pepper and chopped onion hall of the private palace early in the with French dressing is a salad that is

most popular. Green Pepper Salad .- Cut equa! parts of hard cooked eggs and green quired the astonished emperor, surpeppers into strips. Add half as much veying the gorgeously attired youngshredded olives and a tablespoonful of ster. pearl onions, those that come in bottles. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

Another that is fully as good is: Shredded olives, shredded pimentoes and finely cut celery with a little chopped onion. Use either a simple French dressing or a mayonnaise.



SEASONABLE DISHES.

These hot days when meat dishes eem too-heavy for the digestion, one that he hoped to take some of the may turn to various made dishes same kind back home as a "souvenir which are sufficiently satisfying. Rice is such a nutritious and easily ligested food and in combination with other foods and flavors furnishes quite

variety of diet. In cooking rice, it should be thoroughly washed and then dropped into | "Seashore golf always suggests to me rapidly boiling water a little at a time to prevent the water from cooling, and then cooked until perfectly soft. If the

> stockings. All that is changed now. The silk footwear is no longer only within the reach of the rich. It may be obtained now for from 15 cents a pair upward.

Borrowing. "It's a great mistake to borrow trou-

"Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "there the chance of your borrowing it. They erally, that the person so referred to always make you pay cash for an auto-was wealthy enough to buy silk mobile."

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a fatted calf has for a prodigal son.

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