THE BEES, HOME, MAGAZINE PAGE







"I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT STYLE

SUITS ME BEST.'

Base Things You Want to Know Ball.

Talk of forming a new majo: league in pire

base ball in opposition to the present Na- Clark Griffith, new manager of the Cr tional and American leagues has caused climati team, and in his day one of the the faus to call to mind the earlier history and the peculiarities of some of the leading men now in the game. The projected York Americans he was taunting Silk new league is generally devided by the O'Loughlin, the American league artinewspapers, but others point out that the same take met the American league when was first agitated

Professional base ball owners and managers come from all walks of life and hundreds of stories are told of their peculiarities. It is a recognized maxim that a successful base ball man must have more or less sporting instincts. For this reason, the entrance of profossional theatrical meninto the organized sport is resisted vicorously. It is feared they might put the game on even more of a commercial basis resigned shortly after that than it is now.

game is Charles P. Taff, brother of President Taft, multimillionaire and owner of base ball. He is one of the owners of a Cincinnati newspaper. He got into have long string of theaters in the south and ball by buying the Chicago National league feels he has all the business he can handp club on the advice of Charles W. Marphy. now president of that club and said to be and the anti-wellsites have it all fixed up owner of a majority of its stock. Ease to cheer for a successor to the perennia; ball runs in the Taft family, the president Jake, he gets the base ball fever, all having been a good player at Yale and an nounces his candidacy, puts a hypnoti attendant at major league games when spell on the meeting which has been es ever he got the chance

tional Base Ball commission, is known as again. He recently made his usual winter base ball man because of the constant announcement but his resignation study mention of his name in connection with this time and his successor has been the commission and his ownership of the elected. Cincinnati National League club, but he is a man of large affairs in other directions. addition, Mr. Herrmann is a prominent life has been president of the league for

focure in Cincinnati's commercial, financial and political life. Americans, is the ideal base ball owner, is as adopt as Jake Wells at hypnotizing He is one of the greatest strategists and players the game ever produced and was not had the retiring fever until this winter wonder as a first baseman for the old when he stepped out and turned over the St. Louis Browns. He is said to have been hat in which he carried the league office one of the earliest to discover that first to one of the many aspirants. busemen could play away from the base as they invariably do now. Mr. Comiskey Meridian team in the Connecticut league. pays strict attention to business and 1s tells a story of the most disagreeable feaalways in touch with his learn, whether at ture of a manager's or owner's dutieshome or on the road. He is popular with releasing men. He called a man into his his men, but any man playing for him office one day to tell him he could go would rather tackle a maw-mill than be Miller did not know it, but the man had called into the office for a lecture by "The been in bad health, was playing base ball Old Roman." He does not swear at or on that account and had a wife and two upbraid offenders, but says things based children. When he was told that he was on his perfect knowledge of the game and released he fainted dead away and the man's weaknesses that are more effec- the manager almost into a fit. Miller retive than any torrent of abuse could pos-

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, was a business man in bad health in Paducah and Louisville, Ky., before he magnate could be found than "Pa' Hourke ook an active interest in base ball. He of Omaha, in the Western league. He has soon became an ardent enthusiast and a good thing in his franchise and annually there is no more rabid fan in the country today. He has a wonderfully retentive his specialty is developing young memory and it is said that he has the bat- players to sell. He runs a regular hot ting and fielding averages of every player of promise in any league at his fingers' end. He keeps a large collection of such ago that he thought it a bad year when statistics around him. On the alighte-t rovocation he refers to them, digging therefrom information about whether the tion, "Pa" runs a hig sporting goods player is right or left handed, fast or slow store in Omaha and has other ventures on his feet, or a quick or dull thinker.

Probably the greatest character in the discouraged about the fashions this year. I to buy a hat. We had lunch together and ever so many apartment houses for the game is Joe Cantillon, manager and, with waukoe team this year, is known as the carrying a hat that I was isfraid to show ciation championship this year. He was league manager, of signing young players Mary, and I wouldn't let "Billy" take it, formerly a minor league player, then a to major league contracts to give them a because I was sure he didn't want to, and major league umpire, and innumerable record of having once been in fast com It got darker and darker and I felt very anecdotes are told of him. One that will pany. This record gave many a struggling never die is that which relates to his trad-We went back to one house twice in a mig a ball player he did not want and did years afterward. But McClosky had not like for a buildog he earnestly desired. Last spring he is said to have traded another player to Charley Carr, the Indianapolis manager, for a complete set of uniforms for the Minneapolis team-Carr being in the sporting goods business. Another famous one about Cantillon originated when he was managing the Washnumber. Mary had given it to me, and ington American league team. The um-I thought I really did remember that, but pire had given several decisions that vasily after we had found a drug store and called displeased the trascible Joe, and he turned

crafticst of pitchers, has spent much of his managerial life quarrelling with am pires, once when manager of the New trator, who was in the midst of a bas slump, while the New York team was so ing miserably in the pennant race. won't have to sit on this bench my longer and watch you try to umpire. fo you are a goner in this league," exclaimed

HUMOR

Griffith in an outburst of wrath. "You won't be on that bench much longer watch ing anybody if you don't get that team op nearer the top." retorted O'Loughlin; and they were prophette words, for Griffith

Just as regularly as the leaves tura The most prominent of the owners in the each fall, Jake Wells, president of the Virginia league, announces he is done with Just as regularly as the robins nest again pecially called to make his resignation Oarry Herrmann, chairman of the Na- stick, and becomes head of the lengue

Tim Murnane and Jake Morse, two Boy on newspaper men, are president and acc As president of the American Bowling con- retary, respectively, of the New England gress and grand exaited ruler of the Eiks league. Murnane is the father of the base be has attained national prominence. In Dall writers and was formerly a star player years and seems destined to hold the job as long an he lives. Joe Jackson, for Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago president of the South Michigan league.

tortile meetings of club owners, but has

Connie Miller, former manager vived the incompetent one, heard his sad tale and did not have nerve enough to five him until the season was over.

No more enternalising minor clears a handsome profit at the gate, but house for talent and his recommendation goes a long way. Rourke said two year he did not sell \$5,000 worth of ball players to the major or Class A leagues. In addithat turn a pretty penny.

John McCloskey, manager

"ball players friend," He gained the

soubriquet by his babit, when a National

youngster a boost that helped him for

able and willing to whip anybody on his

team. When a man became unduly re-

bellious and thought he was the whole

thing Closky would sorrowfully but vigor-

ously pound discipline into him until the

The up and flown is the characteristic lines women look like tall flowers on swaying stems. feature of the long bolster wrap which is This bolster wrap is made of Dutch blue and it is very expensive trying to find out. confused, but absolutely refused to get one I was so tired my feet ached and I was olis club, which won the American assosloth with a white rabbit fur collar and Every woman I know tells me to get what now favored for evening wear ...

Of course, this straight, narrow cloak is cuffs of the same. The confining band at is becoming to her, or what is usually not worn over the extremely narrow frocks the foot of the wrap slopes upward in becoming to her. Charlotte Cooper wears now in vogue, and in the long, slender front, where one side of the coat crosses entirely different things from Mollie Turover the other

Tells Friend Wife About **Tired Business Man** the Lure of Drawings and Half-Tones.

HY WALTER & SINCLAIR. "Wasn't linkt interesting about that Eskimo at Seattle who sold his furs and spent the \$1,000 for things he had seen in the advertising pages of the mugazines" exciaimed Friend Wife.

"Alaskan, you beat it !! sighed the Tired Business Man. "If he bought some of the certain things which take up much ad section space, all I can say in that he'll need double thickness fur stockings this winter. And think of trying to feed the children wax-phonograph records, thinking they are vitrified pancakes! Still, who knows, maybe that sort of food will be a dietary riot with those primitive children of the north, who dine sumptuously on train oil and candies and consider themselves wicked. Every Esquimotion has a meaning of its 0 1 21

"There's no resisting the lure of the aderdsing pictures. In that respect they are worse than moving pictures. The only drawbacks as the artist said while sketch-

the only drawingk in that we forgot the can sympathize with the native from background. Those advertising artists have Alaska. Maybe the Esquimou can eat such luxurious imaginations when it comes the shaving soap and the perfumed tale to backgrounds-yes, drawback-grounds.

1 m willing to bet, although it's against on the family totem pole, which would be he saw himself in one of those snappy. feet, the size of all true ad. figures, with mold, because it says he only spent \$1.000. the shoulders of a charlot driver and a I wonder is he bought a plano player!" face beautiful, and as vacant as a two ? works. Also new himself, thus dolled up, the exquisite tones." strolling pass a mansion, the kind that al-

ways goes with the suit. Breathes there a man with sole so dead who doesn't want to encase it in one of those phony slik socks so charmingly depicted in a half-tone reproduction of a

photograph, showing foot with sock daintily thrust forward so as to stretch the fabric and make it shine. Of course, the average man couldn't take two steps and keep his socks geed up tight and shiny like the ad pictures and the society novel illustrations depict. But the husky from Alaska and all of us who like to flip over the advertising pages imagine we could look just like the man in the picture-or better.

"Now an Haquimou wears fur muchtucks for socks and lives in a house without private bath rooms, for the reason that It only has one room any way, but this docen't prevent him from enthusing about the socks and the balf-tones of those Apollos posed beford dielr shaving mirrors in fancy emiliated bally rooms, demonstrating safety (Nears, creaky soap, knee leagthr-ball, tude, shower bath racks and coma manual links dury,

I appreciate the thoughts of that Esky Svary man who likes to imagine himself



"HERO."

ing a reverse yiew of a nobby fall suiting- the hero of an advertising page half-tone

the law-that this wealthy Eakimo, height tail enough, use the silk mocks to keep his ment, if possible a tiara, to break the line another one. "Fresh, and t she!" vertical measurements increased to nine that you mis in a barrel and pour into a Greeks admired.

(Copyrighted, 1910, by N. Y. Herald Co.)



per, but both advise me to dress as they do. I met Mary Whiting in town the other day, and I did hope that I didn't look as she did. Her hat was hideous. I caught sight of our reflections in a shop window as we talked, on the corner of the street, but was surprised to find I couldn't tell which was Mary and which was myselfit must have been the light, though. I went to the village the other day and got a fashion book. Instead of getting the one that cost 25 cents I blew myself and

paid 35 cents for one. It has a whole page about the way the hair is going to be dressed this winter. It gives a description of a lovely colffure and says, "It is missible for the puffs to be all placed



powder, put the giorified ready made suit "SAID IT LOOKED SO CONSPICUOUS."

quite high on the head, with some ornafour feet ten; shaped something like a keg. money in. use the poultry farming book to with the pompadour." I believe I'll go I left Mary soon after that, as she had was so hypholised by the ad section that prop the door open in December, and use back and get the 25-cent magazine. It also to go to a hairdresser's, and late in the the safety rasor to shave ice for drinks, eavs to bear in mind, when deciding upon afternoon was waiting for a 'bus when rah-rah bey suits of classy clothes; his I don't mention automobiles and houses any mode of hairdressing, what the ancient "Billy" Thatcher came along. He did look As though I'd care what an ancient He asked me where I was soing, and I

only do your child good, but will be a hene-

family house in a suburb usar a rendering if he had a plano he couldn't appreciate young Greek. Very poor fashion book.

torted the Tired Business Man



good, hearty laugh expands the chest to make these secondary alips, changing and makes the blood bound merrily along. (either washing or renewing) when neces-Commend me to a good laugh-not to a lit- sary. Not only does this preserve the ticksound right through the house; it will not thanks to the white linen underneath.

CONFERENCE

can't decide what style suits me the best, went shopping afterward. I got terribly Whitings it began to look rather hopeless, his brother, Mike, owner of the Minneap-

much depressed.

We went back to one house twice in a janitor up from the depths he looked at us very suspiciously and was rather rude. Then 1 insisted on asking a policeman. who was very polite, but said he hadn't the faintest idea where Mrs. Whiting lived. "Billy" was simply lovely about it, and insisted that he enjoyed it all immensely. He asked me if I didn't know the telephone 'Billy" asked me what their old number was. He was very gentie and kind about

asking me, just as you would be to an of those little felt hats like hers, that has idiot or somebody who wasn't quite all no trimming and comes right down over right. I rather felt this, so I gave it to the cars. I inclined toward a great big him briskly and very intelligently. He lavender toque, but she almost screamed at the mere thought, and said it looked so had no sooner got in the booth and called it up than I knew I had made a mistake and said four five, where it ought to have Mary never cares what she says in a shop, and always makes the most fearful been five four. He was awfully nice about fun of me. I was rather annoyed one day, it, though, and didn't even look surprised, when I was looking over some shoes, and At last we got it and they gave us the new

she told me at the top of her lungs that I address. ought to go to a wholesals leather establishment for my footwear. I simply had to try on some slippers that I didn't want in order to convince the very good looking clerk that it wasn't necessary to follow her advice. We went into a Sixth avenue shop the day I met her, where she wanted some chiffon, but couldn't make anybody tell her where that counter was. She finally asked a girl who was languidly chewing gum where the ohee-fon counter was, with a great deal of facial contortion and emphasis. After we had

sweet, and we walked uptown together

Greek liked. I'd much rather know what discovered that I had forgotten the num-

conspicuous.

started on our way, I heard the girl say to

MY HAT WAS HIDEOUS."

"How absurd," cried Friend Wife, "Even young Americans preferred-or even a ber Mary had given me. I knew it was It seemed too wonderful to go straight he had a plano he couldn't appreciate young Greek. Very poor fashion book. When I met Mary, she said I must spend and thought I could find it without any one with the disagreeable janitor, and I "He appreciated the half-tones," re- the night with her in their new spartment, trouble. But after we had walked around can't see how he overlooked it

it up, it was not the right one. Then to President Ban Johnson of the American

"Say, Mr. President, warm up another uni-

Daughters of Famous Men

Marie V. Fitzgerald, who is known in the without a story of one of the Williams newspaper and dramatic worlds, inherits of a Brooklyn daily. The stage long exher love of letters from her father and erted a fascination over Miss Fitzgerald grandfather, the latter being the noted and so, in addition, she determined to con-Prof. John Fitzgeraid of Dublin college, quer the field of feminine press agency. occupying the chair of English literature She started in this profession as represenand history for many years. He was a fative of the Spooner Stock company, and noted student, and his researches won for within three months' time this organization was more read and talked about than him fame.

Miss Fitzgerald's father, John Fitzgerald, any other of its kind in the country. Such ir., was born in Dublin' and wrote a num- ability as Miss Fitzgerald possessed was not ber of short stories which were favorably meant to have its outlet off Broadway. received. When he came to this country and so this young woman was engaged as he held a position in the custom house, as publicity promoter for Percy G. Williams' well as devoting a certain amount of time five theaters. Scarcely a day passed by



MARIE V FITZGERALD

shape and so flexible that can be easily to his writings. But his cureer was cut; houses. Miss Fitzgerald spent six months short by death when Miss Fitzgerald was in London and on the continent, and re-

turned to this country with two plays. ing Johnson Briscos, historian for the Ac-Brooklyn, where it scored a success. Planare now under way to send it on the road

"Miss Fitzgerald gained her schooling at Miss Fitzgerald continues as art editor the, sniggling taugh, but to one that will ing, but the pillow cases lock whiter, show. He said, if people would pollsh tan a Canadian convent and at Normal college, but playwriting is her ambition. She has shoes before wearing them they would She has been engaged in literary pursuits written two other dramas which are at never spot, and also give better service for the last haif dozen years. After having present under consideration by prominent fit to all who hear, and be an important An improvement in a vanity bag is of with less care than if worn just as they covered fashion notes for a New York managers. They are entitled, "So Like a paper, Miss Fitzgerald became art editor Woman," and "The Question is."

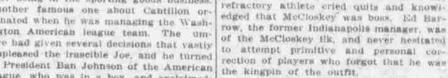
Almost every woman knows that stock- but 10 months old. can be taken off and washed from time to ings should always be wushed before Miss Fitzgerald was born in brooking. In February of last year Miss Fitzgerald' cause this process lessens the danger of to New York, where they have resided comedy, "Woman and Why," was predropped stitches. The slight shrinking fills in the old Chelses section ever since. Quot- sented by the Payton Stock company it

the meshes. And speaking of stockings brings to my tors' Bithday Hook: mind an assertion made by a dealer in fine

The little case folds, and is such a handy

concealed. The price is only \$1.

mana of driving the blues away from a soft gray chamois fushioned with pockets come from the shop.



league, who was in a box, and exclaimed: BY PREDERIC J. MASKIN. Tomorrow-BAILWAY SURGEONS.