

There was a right guard known as Pete. Who stood very firm on his feet. He never went under; No wonder, by thunder! His shoes could not turn on a street.



The halfbacks used to skirt the ends as briefly as could be, And now the ladies end their skirts with much the same idea.



There was a left guard known as Prout, Who had rheumatism and gout, But he'd smash thru the line When the weather was fine And nothing like that put him out.

### Tad's Tid-Bits

**CHARLEY HARVEY SWEARS** that this one is true: Two colored teams are playing in Jacksonville. The pitcher, a southpaw, has a peculiar hula-hula movement when he winds up, and is nicknamed "Duck" White. Our hero "Duck" is on the mound. The team at bat has a man on first, with two out, and the heaviest hitter is up with a bat like a telegraph pole.



He digs his feet into the batters' box, wets his hands well, grabs the bludgeon and is set. He is the personification of confidence as he poses there waiting for "Duck" to toss over the old pill. The crowd howls. They know the batter is a terror and they want to see the ball go sailing over the fence. "Duck" starts to wind up, but the man on first has him worried. He lets his arms down to throw, gives the peculiar wiggle, and the man at bat, thinking that he is about to throw to first, stands still. Bam!!!! It cuts the plate, and the ump calls "STRIKE ONE." The man at bat looks up at the sky, smiles a little, pulls his cap down, spits on his hands once more and is ready again. "Duck" slants at the man on first, lifts his head, looks at the plate, then slowly lets his arms down, wiggles his anatomy again, and the man at first, thinking the ball is coming his way, dives for the bag, while Casey at the bat, thinking the same, stands still. It cuts the plate. "STRIKE TWO!" yells the ump. "Duck" goes to the pitchers' box again. He looks over the field, then at the batter, then at the man on first. He starts to wind up again. Then his arms dropped a bit as the man on first dances. "Duck" wiggles again, and WHAM!!!! IT GOES TO FIRST BASE. The batter swings so hard that he falls down. "THREE STRIKES!" yells the ump, who has shut his eyes, too. The batter, with lowered head, walks toward the bench. One of the boys asks him if "Duck" had any speed. "Huh," pipes the big batsman, "that boy flings a nasty wing! Say, I didn't EVEN SEE THAT LAST ONE! I JES' SHUT MY EYES AND SWANG!"

### DEATH TAKES WELL KNOWN CATTLE MAN

**W. G. Comstock of Richards & Comstock Firm Dies at Denver.**

#### RANCH NEAR ELLSWORTH

Ellsworth, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—W. G. Comstock, one of the biggest cattle men in the west, well known at all of the principal live stock centers, and a member of the firm of Richards & Comstock, whose main ranch is located near Ellsworth, died at Denver today, according to a dispatch received here. Mr. Comstock's health had been failing for the last year, owing to an aggravated stomach trouble. During the early summer he had a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning, which, because of his major trouble, necessitated an operation three weeks ago. He rallied surprisingly from the effects of the operation and after removal from the hospital to his home in Denver his improvement was so gratifying to his family and friends that they felt his full recovery was only a matter of a few weeks. His loss is keenly felt in Ellsworth, where his marked ability in the business world was reduced to a kindness and a personal interest in the welfare of all. His munificences, though not on the tongues of men, are known to have been large.

### Kid Mooney Regains His Stroke, Beating Reynolds

Kid Mooney regained his stroke last night, defeating Reynolds before a large crowd at the Subway in the pocket billiard tournament. The game was close and exciting and had the spectators guessing until the finish. Score, 100 to 90. Billy Owens, the state champion, will play Jesse Reynolds tonight at 8 o'clock.

### Three Cornell Men Held Ineligible by the Faculty

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Cornell faculty committee on student affairs today declared Frank Clary, base ball catcher and captain of the 1917 varsity nine, A. R. G. Valentine, varsity base ball outfielder, and Clayton Wolford, varsity base ball substitute, ineligible for further participation in university athletics because they are alleged to have played summer base ball where admission was charged. All three are juniors.

### Soccer Teams of Omaha And Sioux City Meet Sunday

Sunday afternoon at Rourke park the Caledonian soccer foot ball team will meet the St. George team of Sioux City. This will be a return match, the first having been played at Sioux City last year, and won by the Caledonians. The game Sunday will be one of the deciding factors for the possession of the Jackson cup, now held by the Omaha team. This carries a championship honor for the year and is to be contested for annually between the western Scots.

### MAKE GENERAL BREAK ROCK.

#### Haitian Warriors More Valuable As Stone Crushers Than As Soldiers.

When the late President Laconte of Haiti set about to reduce the size of his army a few years ago, many of the generals whom he mustered out of the service were put to breaking rock on the street. At one time there were more officers than men in the Haitian army, according to apparently authentic statements. The army officers of Haiti were as fond of gold lace as a mountain girl of bright colors. Small wonder, then, that the regalia of a field marshal was everywhere in evidence. Times have changed, however, and now the American marine in quiet khaki takes the place of the Haitian fire-eater and his resplendent costumes. In former times the pay of a Haitian soldier was small at best, nothing at worst, and at all times insufficient to keep the warrior fed decently. The days of loading coffee on departing ships were great days in Haiti. They were busy days when the army got a square meal, thanks to the stevedore wages which the men were able to earn. Feeding the Haitian armies in the days before the American "big brother" movement was not a difficult job. Garrison rations consisted of a sugar-cane stalk two or three feet long and whatever else the soldier could beg, borrow or steal. —National Geographic Magazine.

#### Indigestion and Constipation.

"I recently discovered in Chamberlain's Tablets the first medicine to give me positive and lasting relief. Prior to their use I suffered frequently from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Anna Kadin, Spencerport, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

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### GASPAR WILL NOT MANAGE THE SIOUX

**New Man Will Be Sought From Big League to Take the Job.**

#### PLAN WELL UNDER WAY

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 26.—Harry Gaspar will not manage the Sioux City Western League Base Ball club next season.

President E. J. Hanlon has accepted Gaspar's resignation, but desires his retention in the team as a pitcher. The former manager has not accepted the offer.

President Hanlon says he will go to the major leagues for a successor to Gaspar. "I want a man who knows how to manage and I am going to go to the big show for that man," he says. "What's more, I am going to get such a man to take charge of my team next year, at any cost. I will have practically the same team to start the 1917 season that I finished with this year."

### WILSON WRECKS HIGH IDEALS OF NATIONAL HONOR

(Continued From Page One.)

pared with the fiscal year before the war, showed a decrease in exports of \$200,000,000, so far as materials not affected by the war were concerned, but an increase of \$1,500,000,000 of exports that were affected by the war. On the other hand, things needed only in peace have fallen off."

#### On the Adamson Bill.

Colonel Roosevelt then took up the Adamson bill, saying: "A word as to the Adamson bill—the law passed without any investigation whatever to raise the wages of men working on railways of the country. I very greatly respect the brotherhoods. I am very proud that I am an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. When I was president it was my good fortune to stand by the brotherhoods, so far as I can recall, on every question where they were concerned. I stood by them because they were right."

"The president of the United States stood over congress and demanded that the government of all the people should pass a law for the economical advantage of 1/2 of 1 per cent of the people, without giving the rest their 'day in court.'"

#### Blame Is All Wilson's.

"For the first time in the history of this country the president of all the people took an industrial controversy from the economical field and placed it in the political field for personal advantage in the campaign. I do not censure the individual congressmen who acted under the pressure of the chief magistrate of the United States, who came before them alleging a great national crisis was threatening the economical and industrial life of the country and the food supply of the great cities, and who demanded of congress this law under the pretense that it was a justifiable social welfare law. It is he, and not any leader of the brotherhoods, who is primarily to blame, for the brotherhoods acted as they did only under direct incitement of the president. In other words, the law was passed under duress and by threats, and the president yielded, as he had yielded before to outside threats in international matters. I hold that such yielding was an act, not merely of timidity, but grave abandonment of duty."

#### What the Farmers Want.

The Farmers' union demands investigation whether the hours of work and the compensation of the railroad men compare unfavorably with those of the farmers, whether the farmer is financially able to withstand his proportion of the burden of the increase. The farmers want to know the facts before sanctioning a law which may gravely compromise their interests. I wish to see wages everywhere as high as possible, provided the raise is compatible with justice to all vitally concerned. I wish to see the eight-hour day as the ideal toward which we should strive, but how many considerations must enter into our decision as to how this ideal is to be achieved. We must strive to

#### Sport Calendar Today

Boxing—Andre Anderson against Fred Fulton, ten rounds, at East Claire, Wis. Hughy Ross against Charlie Shands, fifteen rounds, at New Haven. Matty Smith against Fred Andrews, ten rounds, at Racine, Wis. Mike Hirsch against Joe Dory, ten rounds, at Racine, Wis. Tom Gibbons against Walter Monaghan, fifteen rounds, at Winipeg. Al He Neck against Shamus O'Brien, ten rounds, at New York. Freddie Yelle against Mel Coogan, twelve rounds, at Manchester, N. H. Mickey Denny against Patry Glass, fifteen rounds, at Allentown, Pa. Jim Savage against John Lester Johnson, ten rounds, at New York. Willie Ryan against Chick West, ten rounds, at Chilopee, Mass. Bill Casey against Jim McDonald, ten rounds, at Boston.

Football—Cotner university against Doane college, at Bethany, Neb. Eureka college against William and Yashit, at Eureka, Ill. Illinois college against State Normal, at Jacksonville, Ill. Illinois Wesleyan against Lincoln college, at Bloomington, Ill. Iowa State Teachers against Dubuque, at Cedar Falls, Ia. Ottawa university against Washburn college, at Ottawa, Kan. William Jewell against Central college, at Liberty, Mo. York college against Park Normal, at York, Neb. Rice Institute against Texas Christian university, at Fort Worth, Tex. Simpson college against Cornell college, at Indianapolis, Ia. Southwestern college against Kansas State Normal, at Emporia, Kan. Tarkio college against Westminster college, at Fulton, Mo. Tulane university against Mississippi college, at Clinton, Miss.

achieve justice, but we must do it by exhibition of common sense."

Mr. Roosevelt was cheered continuously on his way from the station to his hotel. Despite efforts of 700 patrolmen the crowds surged into the streets in such masses that the colonel's driver repeatedly had to stop his machine until the road was cleared. On Madison street, streets cars found it almost impossible to move and vehicular traffic, other than that of the Roosevelt party, was held up.

#### Makes Address at Clinton.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 26.—Met by a band and a huge crowd when his train stopped here for a change of engines, enroute from Denver to Chicago, this morning Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in an unscheduled speech flayed President Wilson for his "too proud to fight" declaration and complimented Iowa as a state of "intense Americanism," where men and women "are willing to encounter risks and make an effort for their convictions."

"For seven and a half years, I was president of the United States," said Colonel Roosevelt. "And in all that time not a shot was fired against an alien foe and not an American man, foreign power."

"The principal reasons were that I endeavored to exercise scrupulous justice with foreign powers, and every foreign power knew that I was not too proud to fight."

"I don't want to fight. I will do everything possible to keep out of a fight, but I don't believe in hitting softly. When you've got to hit a man, knock him out."

### Alma Citizens Prefer Matson to Daniels

Alma, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—While Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, was addressing a crowd of 102 persons here today in the home of Congressman Shallenberger on democratic doctrines, Charles Matson of Lincoln, head of the league of republican clubs for Nebraska, was talking in the opera house to a crowd of 212 by actual count. The republicans of Harlan county are giving a great welcome to all speakers who come here.

Sam Drollek's Team Wins. The two-mile relay race at 24th Farnam street was won by Sam Drollek's team. Time, five minutes flat.

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