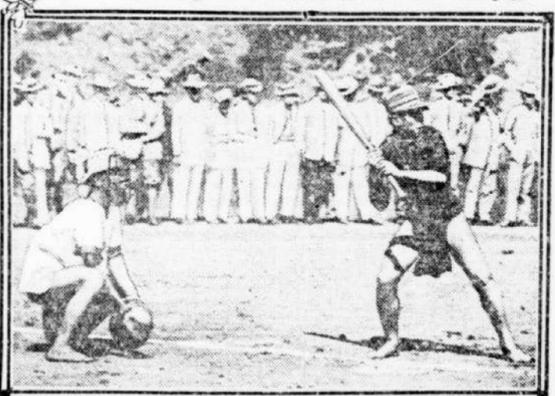


PROGRESS of the IGORROTES



Baseball Has Been One of the Important Factors in Bringing Civilization to the Igorrot.

Adrift With Humor

HAD HEARD ABOUT IT

"Well! well!" exclaimed the facetious stranger. "So that is Chiggersville?"
"That's right," said Lena Botts, proprietor of the village grocery store. "I guess you've heard about this place before."
"Sure! A man mentioned it on the train."
"One of our citizens?"
"No, the brakeman. He bawled: 'Chiggersville' just before we got here."

Hence the Wistful Look.

"Who is the old gentleman with such a wistful look on his face who is bidding farewell to that husky young fellow?"

"That's a college professor taking leave of a football star who sat in his class room for four years and imbibed little Latin and less Greek. The young man is going away to accept a position as a coach at \$12,000 a year, while the professor will stay on the job for \$3,000."



PROSPERING

"So Dodge has gone into real estate business. How is he doing?"
"Making lots."

Another Maxim.

Many helpful things, indeed, men have said, if at first you do succeed keep your head.

Befogging the Jury.

"Smart lawyer you have."
"He seems to be," said Mr. Cobbles, "but I don't know whether he's the man to help me with my lawsuit or not."
"What's the matter with him?"
"Oh, he's powerfully sharp, but I don't see any use of quoting famous Greeks and Romans and a lot of other people I never heard of before simply because a train ran over my Jersey cow."

On Duty.

"Some of those street beggars are pathetic looking objects."
"Not more pathetic looking than the men who hang about the entrances to auditoriums and wait to escort their wives home from highbrow lectures. The way those unfortunates pace the sidewalks, stare at electric signs, read last week's lithographs on the billboards and chew meditative cigars would melt a heart of stone."

An Unwritten Chapter.

"I see where a champion pugilist buys expensive motorcars and maintains a large retinue, but there's one episode in his life I'm still waiting to read about," said the cynical person.
"And what is that?"
"An account of how he bestowed a nice new tiled restaurant on the 'hot dog' vender who fed him when he was hungry."



A MAN OF LOW TONE
The bass fair soprano wooed,
But suddenly did leave her;
So she alleged when him she sued
He was a bass deceiver.

Wasted Eloquence.

The gifted orator's remarks
Do not impress me much,
When on my desk his feet he parks
And leads up to a touch.

Getting Back.

Waiter—Grilled steak, and choose a tough one.
Chef (in surprise)—Why tough?
Waiter—The chap who ordered it used to be my sergeant major.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Bringing Him to the Point.

Miss de Muir—Papa has forbidden you to come to the house. He says you are a dangerous man.
"Dangerous. What can be meant?"
"He says you are the kind of man who will hang around a girl all her life and never marry her."
Then he proposed.—Scotsman.

A Marked Man.

First Girl—Was that your intended I saw you with last night?
Second Girl—Yes, but he isn't aware of it yet.

Add Foolish Remarks.

"The bridge is down up th' road a piece," said the native.
"Then I can't cross," said the fatuous motorist.
"Nope—not unless you've got one of them new-fangled flyin' automobiles."

In the Movies.

"Be careful of that tiger!"
"Oh, we are not afraid of him hurting anybody."
"I know that. But I don't want the comedian to maul him to death. Tiger was heard."

ROBBER DE LUXE RAIDS 200 HOMES

Makes Confession to Chicago Police Accounting for More Than \$500,000 Loot.

HAS CLEVER "SYSTEM"

All Other Smooth Workers Are Boobies Compared to "Master Thief," Say Police Officials—Only Weapon Ammonia Gun.

Chicago.—Well-dressed men and women of an exclusive South side neighborhood crowded the Hyde Park police station to identify silverware, furs and clothing stolen from them, following the astonishing confession of Edward Collins, alias George Williams, 18 East Twenty-first street, Chicago's "de luxe" burglar.
Collins, whose criminal record dates back to 1904, when he was sent to Joliet for burglary, was arrested by Sergeants John Mulcahy, Fred Webster and John Ruddy at Forty-sixth street and Woodlawn avenue. They had been looking for him for weeks. His confession, made to Capt. Patrick J. McCahey of the Hyde Park station, and to Chief Fitzmorris, will account for \$500,000 worth of stolen goods and incidentally disclose a huge "dope" ring, police believe. Collins robbed more than 200 homes.

"System" Wins Police Comment.
"All the smooth workers I've ever seen are boobies compared to Collins," said Captain McCahey, in grudging admiration of the burglar's "system."
Collins always made sure his victim was away at the time of his call. To make doubly sure, on entering the hallway he would push the door button three times. The rest—the jimmying of the locks—was easy. His only tools were the jimmy and an ammonia pistol, filled with water, that looked like an automatic. He said that in his long career he has used it but twice.

A special velvet-lined trousers pocket was for diamonds alone. After rifling the householder's choicest effects he would pile them into a suitcase (also found in the apartment), telephone for a taxi cab and saunter leisurely downstairs.

Recover \$10,000 Worth of Loot.
Loot to the extent of \$10,000 was recovered in his Twenty-first street abode. Although he has stolen ap-



Would Pile Them in a Suitcase.

proximately a half million in value. Collins declared that he has realized in cash about 1 per cent of that sum.
"I live at ——— avenue," one of his victims would state in the police station where Collins was affably assisting in the return of property.

"I remember that perfectly," would be his reply. "I was there at three o'clock on February 22. I got two furs, a necklace and a suitcase there."
Sergeants Feery and Webster unpacked half a dozen suitcases and handbags in the station squad room. Out came silverware, furs, men's and women's suits, an ivory toilet set, and three automatic revolvers. Collins' victims examined it eagerly. The loot, which covered a long table, was merely a suggestion of what was found at his address.

Collins, a Chicago product, well-dressed, affable and said to be a capable linguist, first got "in bad" in 1904, when sent to Joliet for burglary. He was paroled and resentenced at intervals up to 1916.

Penny Bombs Seized by Police.

New York.—Toy bombs selling for a penny and used by school children to make noise during recess were seized by police of New York city when a schoolteacher complained of the disturbance. Chemicals in the glass tubes caused the children's eyes to smart, the teacher said. About 1,600 bombs were seized in a store patronized by the children.

17 YEARS' WORK RUINED BY GIRL

Eight-Year-Old Tot Destroys Pipe Organ Man Had Spent Many Years in Building.

New London, Conn.—Over in the village of Westerly, R. I., everybody knows George W. Holland and everybody knows that George tinkers with things. They know also that for 17 years George has labored away in his dusty workshop on a pipe organ, and the other day he proudly displayed it. In Philadelphia there was a purchaser waiting for this product of his mechanical ingenuity.

The Philadelphian, however, will never get that particular organ. Recently the workshop was entered and George's work of 17 years was ruined in less than 17 minutes—ruined with tar, aluminum and gilt. George quit his tinkering and began searching for the organ wrecker. The guilty person deserved severe punishment, and George was determined to see that the guilty person got it.

The mayor of Westerly, Deputy Sheriff Casey and everybody else who



Ruins Work of Seventeen Years.

knows George and who had seen the wreck of the organ were also determined about that. Tar had been poured into the instrument, destroying its delicate mechanism. Cans of aluminum and gilt had been emptied over it, and its pipes and reeds and ivory keys had been torn apart. Seventeen years of painstaking work gone for nothing.

The hunt for the culprit began with vigor and with vigor it was carried on, but after three days the investigators began to get pretty glum. Deputy Sheriff Casey's own particular glumness was apparent as he walked out of the workshop for the fifteenth time without getting a clue. Up to the deputy sheriff marched a boy of six. "Hello, Mr. Casey," he said. "I know who did it." Casey's eyes opened wide.

"Yes, sir," went on the boy, "twas Alice Hooper, and Alice knows I know, too."

In five minutes Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey presented himself at the home of Alice Hooper, aged eight. Yes, she did it. Alice said, and she was sorry, and her brothers were sorry because they, Alice said, borrowed the ladder which she used to enter the workshop.

Deputy Sheriff Casey made an official report, and when George learned that Alice was eight and her brothers were five he said he guessed there wouldn't be anything to do about it after all.

PUT SHIN IN BOY'S SPINE

Five Inches From His Leg Used to Replace Diseased Bone in Boy's Back.

Philadelphia.—An operation in which five inches of shin bone were cut from the leg of a four-year-old boy to replace five inches of his spine was performed in a hospital here.

The patient, George Hawkins, was brought from his home at Concord, Mass., by his parents. He is paralyzed from the hips down.

The operation took an hour and twenty minutes. The piece of backbone that was removed was diseased and is said to have caused the paralysis. It was not necessary to put a plate in the boy's leg, as physicians said that, because of his age, the shinbone will grow in such a manner as to replace the portion removed.

Rat Wore Jewelry.

Upper Sandusky, O.—A jewelry wearing rat has been found here. A year ago Paul Sammet of near Crawford lost a gold ring in the barn on the farm. Persistent search failed to locate it. One day recently Sammet saw something glitter on a rat he had caught in a trap. Examination disclosed the missing ring on the rat's neck.

Boy, 13, Imprisoned for Killing Pal.

Harrisburg, Ill.—For killing his thirteen-year-old companion in a quarrel following a basketball game, Ollie Cowell, thirteen years old, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Sexton Closes Church.

Wilmington, Del.—Claiming his salary had not been paid for three months, the sexton of the Richardson Park church here locked the edifice, cut the bell rope and posted a sign reading, "Closed by order of the janitor" on the front door.

When the pastor arrived at the edifice to open a revival meeting he told the early arriving worshippers of his plight, and repaired to the home of the sexton. The man was obdurate and refused to surrender the keys until his salary was paid.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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A soothing stream of sweet content ran through my veins of thought all day.
Crossing, blessing as it went, The banks of deers upon its way, I sought at night to trace its source, Following back its beck and nod, Diverting, skirting all its course, To find at last, it came from God.
—Harriet H. D'Auromont.

WHAT TO EAT

A particularly good sandwich for the children's luncheon is prepared as follows:

Spread brown or whole wheat bread with butter, then sprinkle lightly with minced water cross. One may spread the bread with cream cheese after spreading with butter, then add the cross. This will make a more nourishing sandwich.

Roasted Turnips.—Small peeled turnips parboiled until half cooked are drained and then placed in the roasting pan with the roast of mutton. Baste with the roast and serve around the roast on the platter.

Mutton steamed with turnips is a good dish. Beat one and one-half tablespoonsful of butter and when bubbling hot add eight diced turnips, season with salt and cayenne and let cook a few minutes, then add one and a quarter cupful of weak stock and boil gently until the turnips are tender, then the mutton and turnips are put together when the meat is nearly cooked. Add a tablespoonful of flour browned in a little butter, boiling five minutes.

Cracked Wheat Bread.—Boil one cupful of cracked wheat in three cups of boiling water for one hour, then add when cool one-half cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of tepid water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and sufficient flour to make a dough to knead. Knead until well mixed, divide into two loaves and place in buttered pans. Let rise again and bake for forty to fifty minutes in a moderate oven. Another good bread is made by mixing a cupful of cooked cracked wheat with a cupful of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, two beaten yolks and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Fold in the beaten whites and bake in a baking dish. Serve from the dish.

Josh Billings says we all desire To ultimately go up higher, But as to the time of starting None seems in haste about departing.

For whether one goes straight to glory Or pines away in purgatory Is a question that's not yet decided At least the doctors are divided.

For me, I'm far from in a hurry To find out what's in purgatory; And so I keep a watchful eye On every auto that goes by.
—John T. Smith.

WHAT TO PUT INTO THE COOKY JAR

Is there any sweet which takes the place of a nicely made cookie? If so we hope to hear about it. In the making and baking of any kind of cookies, care must be taken to make them according to directions and use great care in the baking.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Snaps.—Bring to the boiling point one cupful of molasses, add one-half cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of butter or good shortening, one tablespoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of soda. Beat and mix well and set on ice after adding enough flour to roll. When well chilled, roll and cut. Bake in a moderate oven.

Grandma's Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter and add two cupfuls of sugar and three well-beaten eggs. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of hot water, add two tablespoonfuls of cream and mix all the ingredients together. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of ginger and flour to roll (three or four cupfuls). Place in the ice chest overnight. In the morning roll very thin, cut out and bake.

Honey Ginger Snaps.—Take a pound of honey (one pint); three-fourths of a pound of butter (one and one-half cupfuls); two teaspoonfuls of ginger; boil together for five minutes. When cool add enough flour using one teaspoonful of baking powder to each cupful, to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin and bake quickly.

Sugar Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter and three cupfuls of sugar together, add three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of milk in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved, one small nutmeg grated, and flour to roll. One may vary this recipe by adding grated orange or lemon peel, nuts, or seeds of various kinds. This makes a large quantity, but they are so good that they do not last long.

The secret of good cookie making is to use as little flour as possible in rolling out. By chilling the mixture well, the rolling out is very easy.

Undoubtedly.

Secretary Herbert Hoover not only cheered, he also amused the guests at the Export association's recent dinner in New York.

An exporter condemned Bolshevism, praising domesticity as a good thing for the export trade.

"Family life! Domesticated home," he cried. "How true it is that home is what we make it. I wonder what celebrity said that?"

"Some Bohemian poet, probably,"

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Dr. H. Macon Fay DENTIST

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
The decision of the Igorrottes, one of the few Philippine tribes which may now be called barbarous, no longer to eat dogs, emphasizes the march of civilization in the out-of-the-way portions of the islands, and gives promise that soon it will be difficult to find the primitive customs that a decade ago marked some of the islands' inhabitants.

There are perhaps 100,000 of the various Igorrottes—those of Benguet, Lepanto, Amurayan and Bontoc. Only the latter have been head-hunters in recent decades. The Igorrottes are a robust and vigorous people. Both men and women are, as a rule, short, heavily built and strongly muscled, with broad, spreading feet. Their hair is perfectly straight. Many of them have large and beautiful eyes. As a rule the men wear their hair short, although some individuals, especially in Lepanto, allow it to grow to a considerable length.

A few years ago the usual dress of the men was the clout, supplemented, when the means of the individual permitted, with a cotton blanket. They were, however, glad to wear flannel shirts and coats of khaki or blue army cloth when obtainable. They also took early and kindly to hats. Indeed, many of them wore hats of their own make.

In view of the scanty costume of the men, it was a surprising fact that the women were ordinarily careful to keep their bodies fully covered, although when working about the house, weeding rice fields, or washing clothes, they frequently omitted upper garments. Wealthy women, even in the early days of American control, often wore several superimposed skirts and nearly all bound towels about their heads.

Neither sex has any very elaborate ornaments. Some of the men adorn themselves with large bands of beads or wire and with ear ornaments of brass or silver. They often tattoo the backs of their hands.

In Benguet a number of wealthy women possess beaten plates of thin gold, which they wear between their lips and front teeth on special occasions, thus completely closing their mouths. Doubtless many American men would rejoice if ornaments of this character were to become fashionable in the United States. When they are worn the male sex monopolizes the conversation!

Are Industrious Agriculturists.
The Igorrottes are very peaceful, industrious agriculturists. They live chiefly on yams, but raise some taro and considerable quantities of rice, much of which is grown on terraces. The most wonderful of these terraces are constructed by the Bontoc Igorrottes. Irish potatoes and coffee, introduced years ago by the Spaniards, are raised for sale. Pigs and chickens are kept in considerable numbers, but are, as a rule, eaten only on ceremonial occasions. Dogs have been a highly appreciated article of diet and were brought in large numbers to Baguio from the lowlands for sale. On Sunday mornings the Baguio dog market presented a unique spectacle.

The Benguet Igorrottes raise good horses in considerable numbers, and both men and women ride with skill, differing absolutely in this respect from the Ifugaos, Bontoc Igorrottes and Kalings, who neither keep horses nor know how to use them.

In the vicinity of Kabayan the Benguet Igorrottes built good houses, which have floors and sides of boards and are even possessed of windows, while near Baguio and Cervantes a number of individuals have constructed up-to-date dwellings with galvanized iron roofs, furnished with chairs, tables, beds and American stoves.

The houses are usually grouped in small villages, but sometimes stand singly in very isolated places.

The Benguet and Lepanto Igorrottes have mined gold for centuries and are the only native miners in the Philippines. Ancient gold ornaments of unknown origin are still to be found among them.

Like the other tribes of northern Luzon, they are a music-loving people. They sing very pleasantly and sometimes use bamboo flutes to accompany vocal music. Their dance music is produced by gansas and long-barreled wooden drums with skin heads. The tone of such a drum is varied by in-

"PANDECTS"

"Pandects" is derived from the Greek and means "all-containing." The Pandects of Justinian is a collection of Roman civil law, made by the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century, retaining legal decisions of judgments, to which the emperor gave the force and authority of the law. This compilation of 50 books is the most

gering the head and by pressing the long barrel with the bare arm. The sounds produced by these instruments are supplemented by striking a bit of steel upon a stone. When a dance in progress a man with the steel and stone and two gansa players march about with the dancers, while the drum players, usually two in number, squat close by.

A number of schools have been established for these people. Girls are taught to weave good cloth. Young men have been educated sufficiently to serve successfully as secretaries and treasurers of their towns.

The daily wage has risen steadily since the American occupation and opportunity to work can practically always be had by those who wish for it. The people of this tribe have prospered under American rule and today live in better houses, are better fed, wear better clothes and enjoy better health than ever before.

The Head-Hunting Tribe.

The Bontoc Igorrottes are a strong, warlike, head-hunting tribe numbering approximately 76,000. They are almost limited to the very mountainous region constituting the subprovince of Bontoc, but a very few are to be found in the subprovince of Kalinga. For the most part their territory is separated from that of neighboring tribes by mountain barriers.

They are straight-haired people, probably of Malayan origin. Both men and women are splendidly developed and are considered by many observers physically superior to any other Philippine tribe except the Kalings. While on the average they are more muscular than the latter people, they are at the same time more heavily, not to say clumsily, built. Both men and women were uncleanly, but there is a noticeable improvement in this regard.

The dress of the men is usually a clout, although this is sometimes replaced by a mere apron. Blankets are comparatively rare. The men have long hair, banged across the forehead and rolled into a knot behind, where it is confined by a jaunty, more or less highly ornamented, rattan cap. Many of them make huge holes in the lobes of their ears, into which they thrust wooden plugs, bamboo rings and various other objects which they consider ornamental. Occasional individuals wear huge metal pendants in their ears.

The women use ear ornaments similar to those of the men, and in addition wear in their hair and about their necks more or less elaborate strings of beads, horn tusks, dog teeth, and ornamental seeds.

When there was occasion to swim or ford streams or to work in the water in rice fields, both men and women discarded their garments without any apparent hesitation, although women who had occasion to work long in the fields usually, but by no means always, extemporized skirts of leaves.

The typical house of the Bontoc Igorrote has a grass roof which overhangs, but does not meet, low board sides. There is a storeroom in the roof. The ground space is divided between a sleeping-box at the end opposite the entrance, a stall in which food is prepared, another stall in which it is cooked, and a larger space utilized as may be convenient.

The houses are grouped in large villages, which are often readily accessible. The people of this tribe depended on large numbers of fighting men for protection rather than on inaccessible.

The Bontoc Igorrottes were once inveterate head-hunters, and were formerly constantly at war not only with neighboring tribes, but among themselves. Fortunately, head-hunting has now ceased throughout their territory.

They are very fond of music and dancing, in which they indulge on all possible occasions. The only instruments used are gansas, one of which is carried and played by each dancer throughout the performance.

The Bontoc Igorrottes, like the Ifugaos and the Benguet Igorrottes, are spirit worshippers. Their religious practices consist chiefly in efforts to propitiate the anitos, or spirits of the dead, who are believed to have power for good and evil.

They are monogamous, but have a curious system of trial marriage. When they marry they usually continue to live together to a ripe old age. Divorce is, however, permitted under certain circumstances.

Man Really Admired.

The man who depends on ancestry will never get very far in this world. It's advantageous in some ways to spring from good stock, but the advantage has to be used to the limit to prove real worth. The man who unaided makes good is the man most admired by all.—Grit.

Different Then.

Men are warned not to keep their