

THE BASE-BALL SEASON



THE great game of baseball, during its six months' season, holds full sway as the national sport of America and exacts its tribute from the millions. It is estimated that 200,000 people saw the opening games in the National and American Leagues this year, and the prospects for a successful season were never brighter. Every year sees a greater attendance at the games and greater profits from presentation of the efforts of skillful players. Last year, for instance, the attendance at the games of the two major leagues were 7,978,108, while that at the games of the minor leagues has been put roughly at more than 25,000,000. This meant receipts estimated at \$5,982,581 by the 16 teams of the two big leagues and of \$8,750,000 by teams of the minor leagues, or a total of \$14,732,581 for organized baseball in one year. The games were played in 267 cities.

The number of paid admissions to see the games of the two major leagues from 1901 to 1909, inclusive, was 50,134,235, or well over half the estimated population of the United States. So strong is the hold of the game on the American public that it has become a great business, in which men strive for franchises and give bonuses of thousands of dollars for star players. It is so profitable an enterprise that men are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for the provision of comfortable and safe accommodations for the entertainment of the great armies of spectators who daily, in the season, throng through the gates of their fields.

\$12,000,000 Invested in Ball Parks.
The fields or parks in the different cities where the major league games are played have been valued at \$7,000,000 for each of the leagues, or \$6,000,000 for the two. This is probably an underestimate, for the ground value of the home of the Yankees, at 16th street and Broadway, New York, alone has recently been placed at \$1,700,000. The valuation of the Polo Grounds, the home of the Giants, is probably in excess of \$25,000,000. The owners of this famous ground have received more than \$400,000 in rentals since 1890. Shibe Park, the home of the Philadelphia American League team, represents an investment of \$750,000 to be carried by the profits of baseball, while Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh, the home of the Pirates, is valued at \$900,000. In addition, the value of the grounds used by the minor leagues has been placed at \$6,000,000. This makes a total investment to be carried in the name of professional baseball of approximately \$12,000,000.

The buildings in new parks are of fireproof construction and provided with club-rooms, with baths for the players and elevators for the ease of the spectators. Parlors with maids have been included for the benefit of the women patrons of the sport. Systems of drainage have been laid in the grounds, so that a shower need not make them "unplayable."

Pirates' Million-Dollar Field.
Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh, is an illustration of the length to which baseball investment will go. The inclosure, which is so roomy and free from flaws that there are no ground rules, has been styled the million-dollar baseball park. The ground is valued at \$500,000 and the fireproof stands, of concrete and steel construction, cost \$400,000 in addition, making a total cost, as mentioned above, of \$900,000. Even the bleachers are concrete, with metal seat supports. The field will accommodate more than 20,000 persons seated, and eventually will have provision for 50,000 spectators. There are private rooms with baths for star players and a fully equipped laundry for washing the suits between the games.

Philadelphia has two great modern baseball parks, the one erected by the National League three years ago, and Shibe Park, opened last year by the American League team, both splendid in luxury and beauty of equipment.

only to Forbes Field. Shibe Park represents an investment of \$750,000, and its structures are absolutely fireproof. It will seat about 23,000 persons and accommodate probably 40,000 persons all told. The field is probably the largest in the world. A feature is a mammoth telegraph board, on which are displayed all the league games and other information of interest to those who follow baseball.

Patterned After Roman Coliseum.
The Chicago American League team, the White Sox, have a new home, representing an investment of \$500,000. Those "fans" who are acquainted with the history and architecture of ancient Rome will be reminded of the city sitting on the seven hills when they approach the entrance to the arena upon which the sport of a modern republic is presented to the gaze of the populace. The facade is patterned after the Roman Coliseum. The seating capacity is 32,000 persons. There are elevators for their use. The Chicago National League team has a remodeled home, costing \$600,000 and built of granite, steel and concrete. The St. Louis American League team also has new quarters of concrete and iron, opened a year ago.

What has been described as one of the "most complete" baseball structures in the world is the home of the Cleveland American League team. It will seat about 20,000 persons and accommodate 10,000 more on a pinch. The manager of the Giants does not intend to be obliged to turn away 150,000 "fans," as he is said to have been obliged to do two years ago because of lack of accommodations. The stands have been increased in size and will now seat 57,000 persons. There will be standing space for 3,000 more. The improvements cost approximately \$150,000. Next year the Washington and Detroit American League teams will probably have remodeled homes. Both have purchased property for this purpose. Other clubs also are thinking of making improvements in their quarters.

Princely Salaries of Diamond Stars.
The cost of baseball is tremendous. The salary list of the players in the major and minor leagues has been affirmed recently by an authority to be \$5,000,000 a year. This sum, doubtless, is exceeded, for there are some officials and players who receive salaries that seem regal for such a democratic game. Byron Bancroft Johnson, styled Ben Johnson for short, was recently re-elected president, secretary and treasurer of the National American League with a salary of \$25,000 a year to continue for 20 years. Mathewson, the crack pitcher of the New York Giants, has a contract for \$10,000 a year, but it is believed that he receives nearer \$15,000. John P. Wagner, familiarly known as Huns, or Honus, is supposed to receive \$10,000 for his six months' work as a shortstop on the Pittsburgh National League team, while Lajoie, the second baseman on the Cleveland American League team, is a sufficiently able player to command for six months' services as much as a United States Senator receives from the United States treasury for his part in deciding the destinies of the great republic.

Railroad fares and hotel expenses also form a staggering item in the cost of baseball. It certainly costs more than half a million dollars a year for car fare for the major and minor leagues, and the hotel expenses of 7,500 players spending, perhaps, one-half of their time away from home, can hardly be less than \$1,250,000 for an entire season. Add to this \$25,000 for expressage, cab fares, trips to and from hotels and fields, tips and incidentals. The cost of shoes, masks, uniforms, gloves, hats and balls, all of the best material, is figured out at \$250,000, over \$100,000 alone being annually paid out for shoes.

Finally, to total everything, a game that involves a capital of more than \$12,000,000, an annual expenditure of more than \$8,000,000 and an annual income of \$14,732,581 is surely a profitable business proposition and a game that is worthy of the patronage of all sport-loving Americans.



HERE THEY ARE—ALL THE OLD GUARD.

SOME FOLLIES OF THE LAW IN CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

THAT the criminal procedure of courts in the United States is sadly defective, that sweeping reforms are needed to prevent the growth of lynching outbreaks, and that this country may well learn of older nations how to administer justice in criminal cases, are some of the things pointed out by Charles B. Brewer in McClure's Magazine. Beginning with the statement that only one life is required for about one hundred lives taken in the United States, the writer gives detailed figures for some large cities. In Chicago, for example, he says there were in the fiscal year 1908 165 homicides and only one legal execution. In St. Louis for the same year there were ninety-two homicides and only one legal execution.

Discussing what he calls "a smug complacency to place the responsibility for present conditions on the foreigner," Mr. Brewer admits that "there is more crime, proportionately, among those of foreign birth in the United States than among our native-born," but says it is "scarcely enough, however, to cause congratulation for our own righteousness."

A number of cases in which justice was diverted for trivial reasons are cited by Mr. Brewer, of which the following are examples: "Because the indictment charged that the crime had been committed on a 'public road,' and the evidence showed that, though constantly used as such, the road had never been dedicated to the State."

"Because the indictment named a specific though a correct date, instead of saying 'on or about' a certain date."

"Because the indictment for murder charged that the deed had been committed 'unlawfully and with malice,' instead of 'malice aforethought.'" Justice Brown of the United States Supreme Court (retired) is quoted as saying to Mr. Brewer that the choosing of a jury should never consume more than one or two hours, and as saying further:

"A court in conservative old England will dispose of a dozen jury cases in the time that would be required here for dispatching one. The cause is not far to seek. It lies in the close confinement of the counsel to the questions at issue, and the prompt interposition of the court to prevent delay. The trials are conducted by men trained for that special purpose, whose interest is to expedite and not prolong them. No time is wasted in immaterial matters. Objections to testimony are discouraged, rarely argued, and almost never made the subject of exception. The testimony is confined to the exact point at issue. Mere oratory is at a discount. New trials are rarely granted. A criminal trial is especially a serious business, since in the case of a verdict of guilty it is all up with the defendant, and nothing can save him from punishment but the pardoning power of the Home Secretary. The result is that defendants rarely escape punishment for their crimes, and homicides are infrequent."

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER TO THE RETIRED LIST

Brigadier General Howe, a Survivor of the Modoc Campaign, Soon to End Service.

WITH ARTILLERY 46 YEARS.

Soldier Took Active Part in the Fight Against Captain Jack and His Braves.

Brigadier General Walter Howe, United States army, who recently was in command of the department of the East in the temporary absence of Major General Leonard Wood, has served in the artillery force for forty-six years. General Howe is soon to retire from the service under the age limit law. He is one of the few survivors of the officers of the United States army who took part in the campaign years ago against Captain Jack and his fellow braves of the Modoc tribe in the far Northwest.

It was during the campaign against the Modocs that artillery was used by the white soldiers as a weapon of offense against Indians who had taken the warpath. At that time General Howe was a second lieutenant serving with a light battery of the Fourth Artillery. Captain Jack and Scar-Faced Charlie, Modoc chiefs, and their following resented the attempt which was made to get them to leave land on which their tribe had dwelt for years.

Peace commissioners were sent to treat with the Indians, one of the members of the commission being General Canby. Captain Jack asked for a parley with the commission and the request was granted. As soon as General Canby and his fellow commission members met the Indians Jack and his following opened fire and killed every member of the peace party. The Modocs then took to the lava beds of the Northwest and it was found to be knapsack to dislodge them by means

made excellent bomb-proof. Finally, however, starvation did what shells could not do and the Modocs surrendered. Captain Jack, Scar-Faced Charlie, Jim and one or two other Modocs were hanged for the murder of the peace commissioners.

Brigadier General Howe entered the United States Military Academy as a cadet during the Civil War. It was only a few years after he was graduated that the light battery to which he was attached was sent to the plains country and thence to Oregon.

After the Modoc war was over it became the practice to attach light batteries to expeditionary forces in the field against the Indians, and Lieutenant Howe served in the Sioux campaign of 1876, a campaign which saw the wiping out of General Custer and three squadrons of the Seventh Cavalry, the temporary triumph of Sitting Bull and then the final rounding up of several thousands of Sioux warriors who had taken to the warpath because of the invasion of their country by the whites.

In the army General Howe is known as one of the most proficient students in the artillery branch of the service. He was graduated from the artillery school in 1873 and has served with both the field and the sea coast branches of the service.

BATTLE FOR GIRL'S HAND.



Anton Stromme, aged 28; Joseph Kalpasch, aged 27, and Michael Wietrick, aged 29, were taken to the Minneapolis City Hospital suffering from knife wounds as the result of a fight between five young men in a dark kitchen of Mrs. Rose Gieski's home. The men were rivals for the affections of Agnes Gieski, aged 16. The other two men, Stanislaus Dumbavitz, aged 20, and Edward Swolinsk, aged 27, are at large. They are also believed to have been wounded. Jaetic Kolanyak, a sixth man, is also being sought by the police as having been implicated in the fight. The men met at the Gieski home in the evening. A fist fight started in the kitchen regarding the girl's affections, and soon knives took the place of fists to settle the matter.

His Opportunity.
"How did you manage to go through every house on that block in broad daylight without being detected?" asked one burglar.

"Very easily," replied the other. "I selected a time when a moving van drove up to vacant dwelling. I worked while the neighbors were hanging out of the front windows to criticize the furniture."—Washington Star.

The Wily Dealer.
Indignant Customer—I want to return this jewel box. It's not ivory, as represented.

Dealer (musingly)—Now, I wonder if it can be possible that elephant had false teeth.—Cleveland Leader.

A Poser.
"That's an anniversary clock, given us for our wedding present. It runs a whole year without winding."

"Well, I'll be darned. How long would it run if you did wind it?"—Cleveland Leader.

Tact.
She asked him to supper.
This maiden so cute,
Preparing to land him
By feeding the brute.
—Detroit Free Press.



BRIGADIER GENERAL HOWE.

of direct assault. The troops engaged the Indians at the first were cavalry men, and all their operations had to be conducted dismounted. A battery of the Fourth Artillery, which Lieutenant Howe was attached, was sent to the front and the shelling of the Indians' position was begun. It took a long time to dislodge them, for the lava beds were full of caves which

SPLINTERS.
High kickers—gallery gods.
The worm turns, but usually too late to get away.
If you pay as you go you are not so likely to exceed the speed limit.
Some people don't even know enough to stop when they run up against a safety gate.
The pen would be mightier than the sword in handling the seat hogs on a railroad train.

MAN WITH ONE ACRE

Way to Independence Pointed Out to a Head of Family Who Has a Job.

DOESN'T NEED ANY EXPERIENCE

Intensive Farming a Side Line That Will Keep the Wolf from the City Toller's Door.

The most independent man in the world is the man with just one acre. It isn't too much and it isn't too little. A man can get out of an acre all the vegetables that he and his family can possibly eat for the entire year; and he can also raise a good deal to sell. With an acre a man can have a comfortable home and plenty of space for grass and flowers, and he can grow fruit. I know all this from personal experience. Harry Sprackland says in the Saturday Evening Post. My family consists of a wife and six children. My place is just an acre; my home has nine rooms. I have got good returns and I started in without any real experience as a gardener or farmer.

As to grass and flowers, I thought from the first that we ought not to crowd them out, for they make the home so much more attractive; and though, in a narrow sense, they may seem to take up space that might be used for money making, there is a benefit from the beauty of such things that's worth more than money.

Three-quarters of my acre is given up to vegetables. Half an acre, including the house space, would be enough if all I wanted was to grow things for ourselves; but I want a chance to sell things as well. It's a mighty good thing to have something on the side as a help in good times and to fall back on in bad times. I feel that a man can

FIRST SOCIALIST MAYOR OF AMERICA

The eyes of the country are resting on Milwaukee, the first great American municipality to elect a Socialist mayor and an administration favorable to his views. Of course, the principles of Socialism—State ownership and control—cannot be put into effect in Milwaukee, a correspondent asserts, but the mayor-elect and his supporters expect to institute a great number of reforms along Socialist lines, and both in and out of the city the experiments will be followed with keen interest.

One thing which friend and foe alike must recognize is that the Socialist victory is no accident, the same correspondent asserts, but is the result of steady growth and the result of constant propaganda. For a dozen or more years the Socialists have been active in Milwaukee and have won some minor victories. In 1898 the Socialist vote was 2,414, and four years later was over 8,000. In 1904 the Socialists polled 15,000, in 1908, 20,000, and the present year 27,622. Thus slowly and by degrees the Socialists have been growing in strength. A prominent factor in the Socialist victory was the fact that the party had representatives in the State Legislature, and that the work done by these legislators in the interest of organized labor had won the confidence of the unions. Union men who had no enthusiasm for Socialism had

get such a big success, and can do it so easily, that I want to tell about it.

I aimed, first, at growing all the vegetables that my family could eat. I think that ought to be a man's first effort, before he thinks of growing things to sell. Fill your own table and cellar first, and then on your surplus land you can raise things to sell.

There are several benefits in having a small piece of land. The money invested is much less; and then, too, the land itself can be worked to far better advantage, for you can give it much



Emil Seidel

more personal attention and do so with much less expenditure of time. And you can fertilize it richly for much less cost than you can a large piece.

We had practically all the vegetables: tomatoes, potatoes, beans, peas, cabbages, beets, turnips. And besides these I gave attention to a few things with which I could get special results. That's the way to do. Grow everything for your family, and, besides, specialize with a few things for the market.

When one can do this sort of thing doesn't it seem as if everybody ought

observed that the Socialist legislators worked for their interests, and the result was a tendency on the part of organized labor to support Seidel in preference to either of the old parties.

Until the close of Mayor Seidel's term he will be one of the most interesting figures in public life. He is a business man of good standing, is secretary and treasurer of the Milwaukee Pattern Manufacturing Company and since 1908 has been alderman-at-large. He is a little man, not much over five feet in height, and is slight of build. He has a high forehead, a big nose, and a strong, firm mouth. His eyes, which are blue, are keen and snappy. They suggest his manner, which is nervous and active. A mop of light yellow hair is tossed over his head. His brows are slightly bent, the reason for which may be suggested in the fact that he wears glasses.

He is a native of Pennsylvania and has been a resident of Wisconsin since boyhood. At the age of 13 he learned the trade of furniture carving. His recreation, even at that age, was the study of astronomy, and his evenings were passed at the public library. His father, a railroad bridge builder, sent him to Germany for his health in 1886, where he remained abroad for six years. When he returned in 1892 he joined the Social-Democratic party, in which he has ever since been active.

to have his acre, or at least his half acre? And it seems to me that no greater good could be done by rich men who want to help skanking than to buy up land not too far from the cities, at acre prices, and encourage men to take it from them in small lots at acre prices and let them begin a life of health and independence. I think there is nothing that can give a man such pride as owning his own place, and I am sure that no millionaire is prouder of his big estate than I am of my little acre.

Name, Sir!
A Swede entered a postoffice in the northwest and inquired:
"Ban any letters for me to-day?"
"What name, please?"
"Ay tank de name is on de letter."—Everybody's Magazine.

Economy in Furniture.
"I see you only have one chair in the kitchen, Mary. I must get another one for you."
"You needn't mind, madame. I have none but gentlemen callers."—Buffalo Express.

WORDS OF THE WISE.
An 'I' weed grows apace.—Chapman.
Saying and doing are two things.—Hem.
He that dies pays old debts.—Shakespeare.
Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness.—Marlowe.
Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man.—Addison.
As good be out of the world as out of fashion.—Cibber.

Joy Brand of Hosiery.
"I should like some rather joyful hosiery," said the slangy young man.
"Yes, sir; how about a check?" said the brisk haberdasher, thinking of what tricks brought most joy to himself.—Buffalo Express.

Same Thing.
Wills—Are you going to take your lawsuit to a higher court?
Gills—No. We have just agreed to double the fees in this one instead.—Puck.

THE GINGER JAR.
Keep your word and your word will keep you.
The spark of love is usually kindled before there is a match.
When it is as broad as it's long it must be the square thing.
It is better to make a few mistakes than to do nothing at all.
The farmer who sets a good, straight fence also sets a good example.

A PACKAGE MAILED FREE ON REQUEST OF

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Head-aches, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain in concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. Unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us a postal or letter requesting a free package of Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 354 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTERN CANADA

What Governor Densen, of Illinois, Says About It.

Governor Densen, of Illinois, once a member of the Illinois Land Commission, says: "I have seen the land in Western Canada. It is a vast, fertile, and beautiful country. It is a land of opportunity for the farmer and the settler. It is a land of promise for the future of our nation. It is a land that will make us a great power in the world. It is a land that will make us a great nation. It is a land that will make us a great people. It is a land that will make us a great civilization. It is a land that will make us a great empire. It is a land that will make us a great world. It is a land that will make us a great future. It is a land that will make us a great hope. It is a land that will make us a great dream. It is a land that will make us a great reality. It is a land that will make us a great success. It is a land that will make us a great glory. It is a land that will make us a great triumph. It is a land that will make us a great achievement. 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