

# ES HANNEGAN's Weak and Nervous

4228 Eastern Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

HANNEGAN says: "I have been weak for a long time, was exhausted and was troubled a great deal by hemorrhages and extreme weakness. I was persuaded to try Paine's

Celery Compound, and I give thanks for my friend's recommendation. It has braced me up and helped me right along, and I am well and strong again."

## Paine's Celery Compound Cured Him.

### "I've Lost Money,"

So Says Barney Dreyfuss, Owner of Three Times Champion Pittsburgs.

Again victors in the National League pennant race, the champion Pittsburg Pirates are the most self-satisfied young men in the entire sphere of baseball activity. Fred Clarke and his doughty tribe have again accomplished what the green diamond sharps considered impossible. In spite of the loss of Chesbro, Tannehill and other good men, Clarke rounded his badly shattered team into shape, and, mak-



CAPTAIN FRED CLARKE OF PITTSBURGH, climbing his way to the top of the ladder, climbing over New York, Chicago and other fast teams, he clung to the uppermost rung with a tenacity that rendered dislodgment impossible.

Now that the baseball season is over and gone Barney Dreyfuss, president and owner of the three champions, may write a book, taking for his theme "Baseball is a Luxury." The owner of a team which has now won for the third time the National League pennant figures that he has lost money in baseball. He says that the same amount of time, energy and capital expended in almost any other business would have yielded far greater returns. Any one who wants now to trade a business of like magnitude in Pittsburg or elsewhere for the three championship ball team may get the chance.

Dreyfuss says: "I hope to win the pennant next year again, and this would make four in a row—one more than any team ever won. This done, I will have enough. A baseball team is an expensive luxury, not a source of wealth, as is thought by many. The general impression seems to be that a great fortune is made each year by a winning ball team. I would like to say that if I depended upon baseball for my living I would be hungry often. I have the figures to prove this. I will trade my stock at par for a similar amount of stock at par in



BARNEY DREYFUSS, OWNER OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES, any good business in Pittsburg, I will gladly take my money out of the ball team and invest it in any well established newspaper and will make more money."

He'll Do. City Editor (to new reporter)—If a ten story building should fall down what would you do? New Reporter—Write it up, of course.—New York Times.

## Captains Of Big Elevens

Leaders of Football Teams This Season Are Mostly Linemen. De Witt, Princeton's Giant Guard, Rafferty, Marshall, Etc.

Almost 70 per cent of the best known football captains this year have been selected from linemen. For many years the back field positions received the preference and the man who was elected captain from a line position had to have exceptional ability. The change has been brought about by the system of play where the line-



CAPTAIN RAFFERTY OF YALE

men ran with the ball. Now that guards back and other formations have been relegated to the rear, it is believed that within the next few years the choice will be given to the back field. Ends seem to be the popular position for this season, with tackles next in order and quarter back third on the list. Teams that have elected captains for next year follow:

Yale, end, Rafferty; Harvard, quarter back, Marshall; Princeton, guard, De Witt; Cornell, guard, Hunt; University of Pennsylvania, end, Metzger; Columbia, half back, Smith; West Point, end, Farnsworth; Annapolis, end, Soule; Lafayette, guard, Ernst; Carleton, center, Johnson; Georgetown, half back, Hart; Wesleyan, center, Gillette; Brown, tackle, Webb; Williams, full back, Peabody; Haverford, half back, Thorn; Syracuse, quarter back, O'Neill; Rochester, guard, Clark; Chicago, center, Ellis; Michigan, end, Rudden; Wisconsin, end, Abbott; Missouri, tackle, Washer; Dickinson, end, Williams; Northwestern, tackle, Flieger; Minnesota, end, Rogers; Purdue, quarter back, Osborne; Washington and Lee, tackle, Trudler; Iowa, end, Coulthard; Georgia, center, Keitron; Bucknell, end, Cockill; Swarthmore, half back, Smith.

Among this year's captains three figures loom up. They are the captains of three of the most important teams



CAPTAIN MARSHALL, HARVARD'S QUARTER BACK.

In the country, the men who shoulder the responsibilities on the field and off

from the first hot September days until the cold November sun shall sink on victory or defeat—De Witt of Princeton, Marshall of Harvard and Rafferty of Yale.

Seldom has there been a trio of men placed in similar positions and differing in so many ways from each other.

The number of star players who develop anew each year is considerably less than the number who are left over from the year before and who are known quantities when the season begins. The character of the big contests at the end of the season which attract the popular interest to such a degree—whether the big game shall be distinguished by a brilliant run, a marvelous drop kick or a resistless mass play—depends in great measure upon the individual qualities of a few men who from the start are familiar figures.

To begin with, the members of the foregoing trio are totally unlike in their physical makeup. De Witt is a giant guard; Marshall a short, stocky quarter back, and Rafferty a tall, sinewy end rush. But this is far from being all, for in other qualities they contrast even more strongly. While it may be said that all three are star players, still the Princeton man, in actual ability and skill as a football player, so far outshines the two others that he must be placed in a class by himself. De Witt marks the beginning of a new era in football—namely, a return to the kicking of Bull and Moffatt.

As a guard alone on defensive and offensive work he was considerably below the wonderful Glass of Yale, whom he had to face last year in the Yale-Princeton game, but he was for all that equalled by few and surpassed only by the two Yale men, Glass and Goss.

Marshall, the Harvard captain, is a quarter back of unusual ability, though inferior in brilliance to Daly, the Harvard captain, now of West Point, and to Rockwell of Yale. He occupies about the same position behind the line that De Witt does as a guard in the line, a star player of the first rank.

As a captain Marshall may be expected to have his team more under his control than De Witt. Marshall is a veteran quarter back, of several years' standing, and is remarkable for coolness in a position where the nervous strain is greater than in any other game. Like his predecessor, Daly, he runs a team like a machine and is a good field general. His self-mastery never deserts him for an instant. He has an advantage over both De Witt and Rafferty in that he is a quarter back and will not have to depend upon another man to run his team for him. He is the kind of man whose achievements will lie as much in the management of men and generalship as in in-



"BIG" MAXWELL, CHICAGO'S GIANT CENTER. [Head Coach Lonny Stagg of Chicago university is developing Maxwell, a candidate for center, into a valuable player. Maxwell is one of the biggest men on the gridiron this year, weighing 225 pounds.]

dividual brilliance, though it is not a difficult prophecy to foretell that in many a hair-raising run back through a broken field or dash around the end Carl Marshall will carry the ball.

Rafferty, the Yale end rush, like Marshall, bids fair to be a better captain than the brilliant De Witt, though a prediction of this kind is to a great degree guesswork until a man is actually tried out.

In appearance Rafferty is tall and a little ungainly. He has the old time

Yale quality of bulldogs and to a degree greater than a casual look reveals. In fact, it might be said parenthetically nothing is more characteristic of football players in general than that their appearance to a great degree belies them.

Rafferty is a first class end, surpassing only in reputation by two men on the gridiron this season, Davis of Princeton and Shelvin of Yale. Yet he is the kind of man who improves his game steadily and who may continue to do so in spite of the burdens of captaincy. He stands 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 170 pounds.

### PHILIPPINE FARMING

How Agriculture Is Being Aided In the Islands.

#### MANY NOVELTIES INTRODUCED.

First Experiments Prove That Fruits and Vegetables New to the Islands Can Be Successfully Grown There. Java Promises Excellent Returns. Valuable Future For Oil Bearing Seeds.

Great success regarding the introduction of seeds and plants in the Philippine Islands for the production of new food and forage plants is reported by the Philippine bureau of agriculture, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. The experiments already conducted demonstrate that many fruits and garden vegetables heretofore unknown to the islands can be grown there. The new vegetables introduced include artichokes, asparagus, beans, peas, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, endives, garlic, leeks, lettuce, muskmelons, watermelons, okra, parsnips, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, salsify, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips.

The results show both success and failure. As was anticipated, the results secured by the bureau were better than those obtained by the natives who had secured seeds for experimental purposes. Beans grew well in many places, while peas gave less satisfactory results. Experiments with pumpkins, cucumbers and melons show a long record of disaster, all practically confined to the ravages of insects or fungous diseases, but it is thought that by planting in the dry season and by irrigation better results may be secured.

Eggplants, tomatoes and peppers, all of unrivaled size and excellence, were generally reported, both by natives and by the government agronomic stations. Okra, of tropical Asiatic origin, has given universally good results. The profitable production of beets, turnips, lettuce, endives, spinach and radishes has been demonstrated and is assured by an intense high forcing system pursued from the day the seed is sown until the crop is secured.

Among oil bearing seeds sesameum, rape, peanuts and sunflowers have done well, and there seems to be a valuable future for them in the islands.

In the bureau's trial grounds at Manila a limited number of Japanese plums, loquats, persimmons, chestnuts and grapes have been tried, together with Japanese types of citrus fruits and a few pomegranates. The grapes and persimmons have made a good start, and the progress of the citrus fruits and pomegranates has been of the best.

Experiments with textile plants have been confined to cotton and jute. While the former has given good results it is a question whether the native grower has an adequate conception of the standard crop requirements of cotton growing countries. Jute promises to give excellent returns, and it is the opinion of the bureau that the export trade of British India in this fiber, amounting to \$15,000,000 annually, could be largely diverted to the Philippines.

Several varieties of coffee have been imported from Java and distributed to planters interested in the attempt to rehabilitate the coffee industry, and the bureau has raised many thousands of young plants, which will be set out under its own direction. Fine varieties of tobacco seed have been distributed in the famous Isabela and Cagayan tobacco districts.

With the experience gained from these first trials as to the best soil, the best time for planting and methods of cultivation, there is no doubt that vegetable, fruit, forage and other crops will be materially increased and add to the agricultural wealth of the archipelago.

#### New Men For Carlisle.

Glen S. Warner, coach of the Carlisle Indians, expects the new rules to benefit his team, inasmuch as some of the best plays in the Indians' repertory have been with seven men in the line. He has three new backs this year who promise well. They are Richard Hendricks, who has played in the west; Joseph Hoff, and Archie Libby, who promises to be a good substitute at quarter for Captain Johnson.

Annapolis and West Point. Paul Dashiell, chairman of the rules committee, the well known umpire and prominently identified with football at Annapolis, says that there is still a possibility of West Point and Annapolis getting together this fall. "No college men," he says, "must play on either team, however." This means Charley Daly.

### Are You Bilious?

It interferes with work, pleasure and happiness—everybody is so at times; in many cases it makes life a burden—the fault is with the stomach, liver and kidneys. An occasional dose of pills will remove the evil if you take

## Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

### SOCIETY GIRL'S EXPLOIT

Miss Elizabeth Camp's Daring Trip In a Naphtha Launch.

#### BAN INTO GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO

Young Heiress Piloted Her Own Craft For Eight Hundred Miles. From Alexandria Bay to Norwich, Conn.—Boat Nearly Swamped In Going Through Big Hell Gate.

Miss Elizabeth N. Camp of Norwich has increased her popularity in eastern Connecticut and added to her athletic reputation by piloting her speedy launch Wizard from the Thousand Islands to Norwich, a distance of 800 miles, says the New York Herald.

A young society woman of twenty years, educated by excellent private instructors and with a proud family record, Miss Camp is, as her friends express it, an "on the level girl."

Miss Camp spent the summer at Alexandria Bay and there saw the launch Wizard get all the racing honors. Having mastered all features of steering and running a launch, Miss Camp determined to buy the Wizard and take the launch to her home. Accompanied by Mrs. C. N. Cook, Captain Estes and Edwin Campbell, Jr., the former owner of the Wizard, all of Alexandria Bay, and Alfred Lillibridge of Norwich, Miss Camp started on the trip a few weeks ago.

While on Lake Ontario and far from a port the Wizard ran into a gale. Captain Estes' seamanship, combined with that of Miss Camp and the work of the whole party in balling the water out of the nearly swamped craft, carried the Wizard through the Erie canal.

Captain Estes left the craft at Albany, and Miss Camp assumed full responsibility for the remainder of the trip. Going down the Hudson river, Miss Camp decided to take the Wizard around New York city and through Hell Gate instead of by the less dangerous Little Hell Gate route. Dodging through New York harbor, with Miss Camp at the wheel, the Wizard poked her nose into Hell Gate, encountering a head tide and heavy sea. It required several attempts to make the passage, the launch being nearly swamped.

The trip in Long Island sound to New London was made in a heavy blow. Miss Camp had only a small chart to guide her, but she piloted the Wizard through successfully. The party spent one night in the open cabin. From New London up the Thames river to Norwich the Wizard had a quick run. Including the stops and the delays caused by bad weather, the Wizard made the trip from Alexandria Bay in thirteen days. Sixty-one gallons of gasoline were used.

The Wizard is thirty-five feet long, but has only a four foot beam. She draws two and one-half feet of water, is equipped with a fourteen horse power engine of four cylinders and goes eight-een miles an hour.

In speaking of her trip from the Thousand Islands Miss Camp said: "We came near meeting disaster several times, especially in Hell Gate, but good fortune attended us."

Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Cook say Miss Camp handled the boat most skillfully and never for a moment lost her nerve.

Miss Camp is one of the best automobile drivers in Connecticut. She has made several long tours. Miss Camp is the granddaughter of the late Timothy Blackstone, a millionaire manufacturer. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Camp of Norwich. Her father is secretary of the Ponemah Mills corporation, one of the largest cotton manufacturing plants in the country. Miss Camp's brother, Walter T. Camp, is paymaster in the United States navy, and it was in the launches he formerly owned on the Thames river that she got her experience.

### BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or half so. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Eucal, in the shape of violent pills or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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## IT IS YOUR KIDNEYS

says the Romoc man, to a fellow traveller, in a parlor car, and that means your blood is out of order. Those kidneys of yours cannot pass every ounce of the blood that is in your body through their delicate tissues many times a day without becoming contaminated and diseased, if that same blood is surcharged



with poisonous secretions. Make your blood pure; tone up your stomach; help all the vital organs of your body to dispel the false secretions in a manner that Nature intended should be followed out, and you cease to know pain.



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