

Baseball Graduates Attain High Places

Pitcher John Tener Named For Governor of Pennsylvania— Many Other Ex-Players Have Risen to Prominence in Professional and Business Life.

John K. Tener, of Charleroi, Pa., who was graduated from the pitcher's box to a banker's desk and afterward was elected to Congress to represent his home district, was nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania by the Republican State Convention. The State of Pennsylvania has, however, other men who attained prominence through baseball. Harold M. McClure, who caught John Montgomery Ward back in the seventies, was elevated to the bench and is now the presiding judge of a district court. Addison Gumbert, who was a member of the Chicago team at the same time with John Tener, was elected Sheriff of Alleghany County, and is slated for a higher position. Tener was a pitcher on the Chicago Club in 1888-89. In 1890 he joined the Brotherhood and played with the Pittsburgh Club, retiring that year to follow the banking business.

Many ex-baseball players and men who were identified with the game have been, and are now, prominent in professional and business life. The late Senator Puc Gorman was a member of the Olympics, of Washington, in 1867. Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, was the first president of the National League in 1876. Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court, was formerly president of the New England League.

Albert G. Spalding and Al Reach, both professional baseball players of note in the seventies, have become immensely wealthy as dealers in sporting goods. Spalding pitched for the Boston Club in 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875. In 1875 he pitched thirty-three games with a winning average of .899 per cent. This record never has been beaten. Reach played second base for the Eckfords, of Brooklyn, and afterward for the Athletics, of Philadelphia.

Now A. G. Spalding is a prominent candidate for the United States Senate from California, where he has resided for late years. The candidate against him is Governor Gillett, whose popularity in California was not increased through his action in forbidding the Johnson-Jeffries fight in San Francisco.

Ward a Prominent Lawyer.
Many baseball players, who were favored with large salaries during recent years, spent the better part of their money in fitting themselves for professional careers after their usefulness as players had ended. Of these John Montgomery Ward is an example. Ward was for many years one of the stars of the New York Giants. He retired from baseball in 1895 with years of profitable service ahead of him. He took up the practice of law and has been very successful. Of late years Ward has been prominent as a golfer.

The late Michael J. Sullivan, at one time a pitcher for the Giants and other National League teams, retired to become a member of the Boston bar. He was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature, and later to a judgeship shortly before his death.

Judge Harry M. Taylor played first base for the Louisville and Baltimore clubs while studying law at Cornell University. When he was graduated from college he also was graduated from baseball and took up the practice of law in Buffalo. Two years ago he was appointed District Judge on the Western Circuit of this State. He is also a trustee of Cornell University.

Orator James O'Rourke, while he has only recently retired from active baseball, has been a practicing attorney in Bridgeport for many years.

Captain Adrian C. Anson, of the Chicago Club, was elected City Clerk of the Windy City through his connection with baseball. Dick Cogan, who pitched for Chicago and other clubs, was an Alderman in Paterson and afterward was elected City Clerk of the Jersey town.

Fultz, Too, a Lawyer.
David Fultz, who played good ball for the Baltimore, Philadelphia Athletics and New York Americans, is doing well at the practice of law in this city. Fultz also shines as a leader of prayer meetings and is a very popular speaker. He never fails to say a good word for the national game. In a recent lecture Fultz said: "Baseball is usually undervalued by those who know the least of the merits of the great game. It teaches a man among other things to be fair. He acquires the habit of self-control and the virtue of perseverance. He must not lose his temper; if he does he cannot be a good ball player. He must learn to repress the temptation which often confronts him of doing injury to his opponent; he must accept the discipline dealt out by umpire and manager, and he must keep in mind the rules. If he fails in these requirements he becomes mean and unmanly. Religion is an aid to good ball playing and good ball playing

helps religion. The majority of those who play ball are good, clean men and gentlemen."

William Goeckle, who played first base for the Philadelphia Club, is now a prosperous attorney in Wilkes-Barre.

Hughy Jennings, the popular manager of the Detroit Tigers, has his shingle out in Scranton, where he practices law. Hughy says he can't afford to retire altogether from baseball while he is making the money his job as manager of the Tigers pays him.

Billy Sunday an Evangelist.
Rev. William A. Sunday, known for many years as Billy Sunday, one of the stars of the Chicago team, has made a remarkable record as an evangelist. That revival work pays much better than baseball is demonstrated by the fact that the Rev. Mr. Sunday recently received in the way of contributions \$3622.84 for one month's preaching.

Edward M. Lewis, for years well known as a pitcher of the Boston National League team, is a graduate of a divinity school in Massachusetts and is a regularly ordained clergyman. He gave up the diamond to accept a professorship in Columbia University.

Norwood R. Gibson, a graduate of Notre Dame University, and for eight years a pitcher for the Kansas City, Washington and Boston clubs, is an instructor in general and analytical chemistry in Wabash College.

Danny Richardson, of the Giants, the late Mike Griffin, of the Brooklyn Club, are two ball players who retired in their prime to become successful business men. Richardson is in the dry goods business in Elmira and Griffin was the proprietor of a brewery in Utica when he died.

Some of the players who used their baseball salaries to pursue the study of medicine or dentistry are the late Doc Bushong, of the St. Louis and Brooklyn teams; Jimmy Case, of Chicago and Brooklyn; G. Harris White, of the Chicago White Sox; Harry Gessler, of Washington; Mark Baldwin, of Chicago and New York; Eustace Newton, of Toronto; the late Maurice Powers, of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Billy Scanlon, of the Brooklyn Club.

Children of professional ball players have also become prominent helped by the money their fathers made in the game. Sid Farrar, first baseman of the Philadelphia Club in the eighties, spent all of his salary he possibly could spare on the early musical education of his gifted daughter, Geraldine Farrar, the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The learned Justice Frederick Crane, of Brooklyn, is the son of Fred Crane, who played second base for the champion Athletics, of Brooklyn, in the sixties.—New York World.

Iron Fishing.
The bottoms of many Swedish lakes are covered to a thickness of six or eight inches with fragments of iron ore of the size of peas. This lake ore consists chiefly of ochre, or hydrated oxide of iron, mixed with silicate and phosphate of iron, clay, sand and other impurities, and is obtained by very primitive methods. In winter a hole is cut in the ice, a scraper attached to a long pole is inserted and all the ore within reach is collected into a heap beneath the hole. Some of the mud which has been scraped together with the ore is removed by stirring the mass with poles and the ore is then scraped into bags which have been sunk and hauled up. In summer this curious mining operation is conducted in a similar manner from rafts anchored in the lake. Two miners can bring up about four tons of ore in a day. Steam dredges have recently been installed in a few places. About thirty years after the removal of the ore a new layer of the same thickness is found to have been produced by natural chemical processes.—London Globe.

The King's Right Hand Man.
Lord Knollys, who, after serving the late King for forty years, has been appointed private secretary to King George, comes of a singularly long-lived race. His father served as controller of the Prince of Wales' household until his eightieth year, and lived for six years after his retirement, and his grandfather likewise attained a great age. His ancestor, William Knollys, who also served in the household of two monarchs, Elizabeth and James I., died at the age of eighty-five, and, according to Dugdale, "rode a hawk and hunting within half a year of his death." Sir Francis Knollys, who founded the family fortune, was eighty-two at the time of his death.—London Chronicle.

CITY HORSES FROM MISSOURI. Mounted Squad Has 300 Matched Bays Mostly From That State.

Breeders of the State of Missouri seem, according to Bit and Spur, to have a monopoly in the matter of furnishing the type of horse demanded for use by the mounted squad of the New York police force.

There is nothing so exacting about these horses that makes one section of the country superior to any for their production, and the fact that up to this time this State has furnished more than a tribute to the enterprise of Missouri breeders than it is to any special advantage possessed by that State for the production of satisfactory horses for this service.

These horses, which have acquired an almost worldwide reputation, are required to be bays, with black manes and tails, and to be about sixteen hands high. The 300 now in the

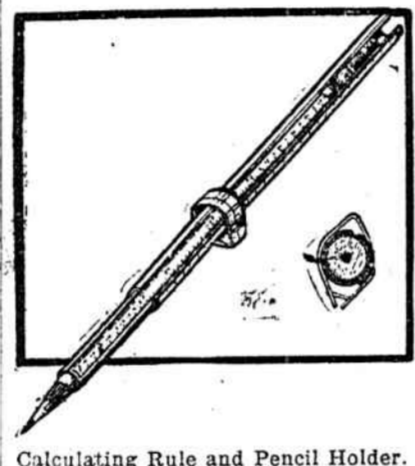
city's service are practically all of the same height, weight and color. They are a higher class horse than the ones used in the cavalry service, and yet such horses may be found in all the horse breeding States. Intelligence and good looks are more essential for the mounted police horse than speed or high education as saddle horses.

When it is considered that the famous mounted police squadron of New York has been in existence less than ten years and that its efficiency is recognized as being one of the greatest of modern municipal developments it is not difficult to see that in the near future the demand for the proper type of horse for this service will be such as to claim the attention of the breeders of every State in the Union.



GENERAL D. PORFIRO DIAZ, PRESIDENT OF MEXICO.

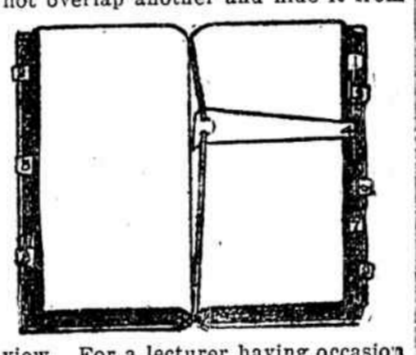
Calculating Rule and Pencil Holder.
For the benefit of the engineer and draftsman who is required to make hasty calculations, a combined pencil holder and calculating rule has recently been devised. The calculating rule is of tubular form, and is fitted with a slide indicator, formed in the shape of a cuff. One part of the tube comprising the rule is provided with a slide member, which is graduated and used in the manner of the ordinary slide of a calculating rule. Within the tube a pencil may be fitted. By thus combining the rule and pencil, the danger of mislaying the rule is avoided, and the combined instrument is of convenient form to carry in the vest pocket.—Scientific American.



Calculating Rule and Pencil Holder.

Boilermaker Best Lawyer.
In spite of the fact that Vincent J. Thompson, a young boilermaker, arrested on a charge of moving mortgaged property from Michigan City to Gary, was opposed at his trial by two of the ablest members of the bar at Hammond, Ind., he pleaded his own case so well and baffled the prosecution without the aid of a lawyer that a jury in Judge Ames' court found him not guilty. Thompson compelled one witness to swear that he did not know the difference between a kitchen table and a cabinet. All the oratory of the lawyers availed nothing against Thompson's clever cross-questioning.

Book-Marking System.
Among the recent inventions is a very ingenious book-marking system designed for use by teachers, students and others who have occasion to read from or consult different parts of a book. The scheme consists of a series of target-shaped cards of graduating width and of sufficient length to rest across the page and protrude from the edges of the leaves. The extending end of this is marked with figure, letter or other note suiting the convenience of the one having occasion to consult the book. The other end of the slip is fitted with a rubber band, which is of sufficient proportions to fit around the volume from top to bottom. The function of this is to hold the marker in place and to permit of an arrangement of markers in such a way that one will not overlap another and hide it from view. For a lecturer having occasion to refer frequently to the different parts of a book during the course of his remarks the convenience of this scheme will be readily appreciated.—Washington Star.



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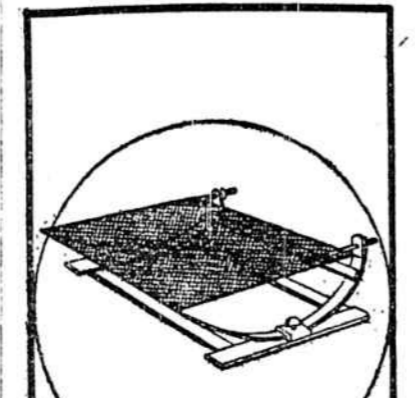
THE NEW SKIRT AND THE POETRY OF MOTION.



Edith (breaking into a hop)—"Hurry up, Mabel; you'll never catch the train if you keep on trying to run."—From Punch.

Pillow Made of Wire.
At first thought the idea of a wire pillow does not give a pronounced impression of comfort. On mature consideration, however, it will be seen that this pillow, the invention

of an Illinois man, is both comfortable and sanitary, particularly the latter. The device consists of a metal frame, the salient feature of which is two substantially parallel side bars, curved on the arc of a circle. These bars are fastened ends up and on top of them rests a fine wire screen, fastened at the corners so that the body of the screen yields to any pressure or weight laid upon it. Nuts at the ends of the curved bars, enable one to adjust the frame as to vary the tension of the cover. The whole is covered with a sheet of thin pad and the screen yields to the head as readily as a down pillow. The principal advantage of this pillow is its sanitary merits, as it affords no home for germs, and for that reason is of particular value for use in institutions.—Boston Post.



A Sanitary Device.

Brazil exported about 88,000,000 pounds of rubber in 1909, calendar year, half to Europe and half to the United States. It was the largest year's export of Brazilian rubber on record.

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY
DR. W. G. MCCREADY.

Theme: Christ's Supremacy.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The new rector of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Dr. William George McCready, successor to the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, began his pulpit duties Sunday morning. He was greeted by a large audience. Dr. McCready preached a straight, simple, yet forceful gospel sermon and made a fine impression. His subject was "Christ's Supremacy." He took his text from I. Corinthians 2:1-5.

"And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God.

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.

"And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling.

"And My speech and My preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of power.

"That your faith should stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

Dr. McCready said: It was a custom among the Romans to go up once a year to Rome, and to renew the oath which they took as soldiers of the empire, to Caesar. So we come to-day to take our sacrament, and to proclaim afresh our declaration of a purpose to believe, and to follow Jesus Christ.

In correspondence with that idea, and also in correspondence with the practice which I have preserved through the years of my ministry, I always preach my first sermon from this text, because I feel that one of the things which the congregation desires is that the man who stands in the pulpit and who offers the spiritual sacrifice of God's table, shall, without any ambiguity, make declaration of his faith in Jesus Christ, that in this age, this distracted age, this age of religious distraction, men want some anchor of hope, men want some security, that in the evening of life, when the body is weary, they may lay their heads on that hope. And so, as year succeeds year of my ministry I feel constrained to reiterate these statements of my faith, first of all, with the simplicity of the scheme of redemption, with the simplicity of the great work of Jesus Christ.

Men to-day care nothing about the technicalities of one's creed. Men's hearts are for Jesus Christ and Him crucified; that in Him—not in some theory or speculation about Him, but in Him—men may find their hope and security. What matters it to me that men in their speculation shall discover in the confines of this book of God the doctrine of election? That they find there that God fixed the number to be saved or to be lost? What matters it if men find that those that are saved today in Jesus Christ and Him crucified; that in Him—not in some theory or speculation about Him, but in Him—men may find their hope and security. What matters it to me that men in their speculation shall discover in the confines of this book of God the doctrine of election? That they find there that God fixed the number to be saved or to be lost? 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