

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Rating the Smart Suit Fabric of the Winter. Rating is one of the favorite clothes for skirt and coat costumes. Many new skirts are noticeably wider in soft materials. Instead of the single wide plait or tab of last season.



THE COAT BLOUSE.

Two or three narrow box plaits appear—the plaits about three inches wide.

Since lace and ribbon muffs were so strongly featured abroad during the recent season it is not surprising to see a few crepe de chine muffs edged with fur to match the scarf.

On some tailored suits there are revers and collars in white or gray colors.

The coat blouse is exceedingly smart this year, and this one is appropriate for many materials. The revers may be omitted, and in this way quite a different effect is gained.

JUDIC CHOLLET

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7192, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

No. Size Name Address

CHIC STYLES.

Something Very Stunning in the Blouse—Blue Fashionable.

A pretty chiffon blouse is mounted over cream lace, with a geranium colored velvet ribbon that passes under the arms and is tied in a bow above the waist.

Old fashioned surah silk, neglected



USEFUL AND PRETTY APOON.

For years, has re-established itself for gowns and as a trimming.

Flounces, folds and many kinds of trimming now appear on the erstwhile plain skirts.

Here is an apron that really covers the gown and is good to look upon—in fact, it is just the thing for the woman whose occupation means danger of soil to her dresses.

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A Full Hand. Said Mrs. Norton as she seated herself at the hotel breakfast table, "did you call a waiter?"

"Yes," said Norton, looking up from his paper, "I called him, and he had a tray full."

Giving Him the Hook. "You will excuse me, madam," said little Blinks to the fair lady at the reception, "but really I didn't catch your name."

"How randy!" said the lady. "It's

Stopping a Train. Of the informalities of railway traveling in Scotland half a century ago Dr. John Keer gives some instances in his "Memories of Grave and Gay." "At Orkney, a siding on the Banff branch line," he wrote, "I was instructed to go to this siding, and, as the train approached, to set light to a newspaper or any other material that would make a good blaze and the train would stop. The night was dark and windy, and I failed to set fire to the newspaper, but a stentorian shout had the same effect, and I was taken aboard."

HERE AND THERE.

Keep Your Old Ostrich Plumes For Making Over.

It is well to remember that ostrich plumes can be made over, dyed and added to with success.

One of the new shapes in millinery that have been brought out recently is called the gable because it is shaped just like a gable house. Its two sides slant down sharply from the top of the head to below the ears, and the trimming is usually a daring and defiant bow perched on one side.

Gowns in semiprincess effect are very fashionable made of velvet, corduroy, poplin, serge or broadcloth. This model



SEMI-PRINCESS GOWN.

is adapted to all of these fabrics. It includes the fancy collar which is such a feature of all the new modes.

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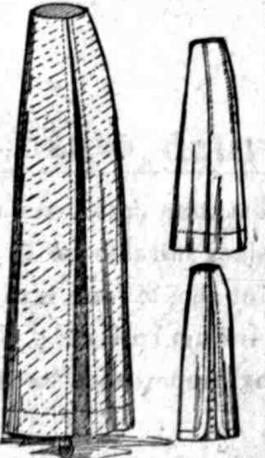
THE CHILDREN.

Pretty Leggings and Something New For Baby.

Very stylish red broadcloth leggings with three rows of half inch stitched black leather bands around the top are pretty and new.

Quite new for baby are the light-weight but very warm little quilted bath robes of white silk in Dresden effect. Carriage robes also come in this same silk with borders of blue satin.

This skirt, that is made with an underlying panel at the left of the front.



NEW PANEL SKIRT.

is a new and attractive type. In the illustration serge is combined with a panel of satin, but any two materials may be used in this way.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 22 to 28 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7192, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

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GRIDIRON STARS ON MINOR TEAMS

Players Not on Big Elevens Who Helped Make 1911 History.

SPRACKLING BROWN'S STAR.

Quarterback of Providence Boys One of Best in Position—Miller of Penn State Another—Thorpe of Carlisle One of Greatest of Halfbacks.

Few minor league baseball players are known beyond their own small circuits until grabbed up by the majors, when, if even for a short time, they jump into almost national prominence. In which respect they "have it on" any number of footballists, who, however great they may be, seldom attract a great deal of attention from the masses unless they are fortunate enough to be on a team that manages to whip a member of the "big four."

There are rafts of players unknown to the general run of football fans, but who if given the chance probably would make good with any of the group from which the champion elevens are invariably drawn.

There isn't a doubt that Sprackling, quarterback and captain of Brown, could grab any quarterback position in the east, with two possible exceptions. Yale, with Howe, and Penn State, with Miller, might think a long time before assigning Sprackling to the position, yet at Yale the appearance of just such a man as he might result in Howe being shifted to one of the halfback positions.

Miller of Penn State occupies almost as high rank. Unfortunately Penn State does not travel in such polite society as Brown. But in the Penn game Miller was a revelation. He not only proved himself a master field general, but his running both from position and in carrying back punts equalled anything seen on Franklin field in years.

Both are great field generals; both get every last ounce of power out of their teams; both are deadly accurate in hurling forward passes about; both can kick and both are sure death on punts, with speed and dodging ability enough to run their backs yards farther than the average quarter.

It is something of a coincidence that Brown and Penn State with two of the greatest quarterbacks in the country should also have two of the very best ends. Ashbaugh of Brown is almost as greatly responsible as Sprackling for the success Brown has achieved with the forward pass, and Captain Very of Penn State works almost as well with Miller. These two, like their teammates, could grab regular positions on any team.

Two other quarterbacks of more than average ability—Captain Fogg of Syracuse and Welsh of Carlisle—have been playing considerable football this year. Welsh ran something like 100 yards for a touchdown in the Penn-Carlisle game recently and gave an successful in picking the weak spots in the Penn defense that he was never once forced to reveal the full strength of his team's attack.

Fogg earned his spurs against Michigan a few weeks ago, his generalship going a long way toward enabling Syracuse to hold a better football team to a tie score. He is not as artful a runner as Sprackling, Miller or Welsh on a broken field, but his is a sturdier line plunger, running from his position.

Halfback Thorpe, the mainstay of the Carlisle Indians, is rated one of the best halfbacks in the country. Some critics have labeled him the greatest of the year as an all round performer. J. Weelock, his running mate, is almost as effective. If anything he is a harder man to play on an end run, but does not hit the line as heavily as Thorpe and is nothing like so good a kicker.

A substitute halfback on the Williams team, Ainslee, by name, is on record as having made the longest run of the year in a game against a "big" eleven. In the Cornell-Williams clash he grabbed up a kickoff on his own five yard line and ran 105 yards to a touchdown. Only once in the history of football has that run been equaled at Cornell and not this year at all on any gridiron.

Lafayette has two candidates, Tackle Kelly and Halfback Spiegel. Competent critics think highly of both. Kelly, a giant of a man with an elevation in excess of six feet, is not only a rare good tackle, but one of the best punters in the country as well.

Early in the year Kelly got in kicks ranging from fifty-five to sixty-five yards in every game. Spiegel, his teammate, is another Sprackling in going down an open field.

Still another is floating around who would be welcomed by the Harvard coaches like a million dollars if he were eligible to play for the Crimson shortly. Unfortunately this young man, one Brickley, is but a freshman. He recently kicked four field goals in one game.

There are many more. West Point and Annapolis anyhow could hardly be classed with the "minors." Both Army and Navy, though outside the classic ring, are both fairly loaded down with high class football players who never can hope to achieve the fame that would be theirs if they were playing with Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Pennsylvania.

An Old Smoker's Trick. "Hang H." remarked an old comrade, dropping into a seat in the smoker beside his daily companion, "I've busted my pipe, and now I've got to go through the torture of breaking in a new one." "Let this railroad break it in for you," returned his friend. "What? You don't understand that trick? It's an old smoker's recipe. Fill your new pipe—but wet the inside of the bowl first—light it, get it well started and then hold it out of the window with the mouth forward. The draft will keep it alight as well as you could by puffing on it. That will take the raw newness out of it. Try it and see."—Ev'ing Post.

SPICY SPORTING CHATS

By TOMMY CLARK.

Met "Terrible Terry" McGovern the other day. The one time greatest of all featherweights is feeling the desire to battle willing up within him again. Terry believes that two months of real hard work would help him reduce his bulky proportions and fit him for one more trial in the ring.

The recent appearance of Harry Forbes and Willie Fitzgerald, who were stars when Terry was in his prime, has made the Brooklynite somewhat jealous, and a desire to emulate their performance is getting the better of his judgment. However, Terence has some good friends who, no doubt, will convince him of the foolishness of his project. If not, the hard grind of life in a training camp will probably be sufficient to discourage him, as it did Young Corbett.

McGovern is now referee of a Brooklyn fight club where he made his first bid for fame in the ring and incidentally lost his first fight with a youngster named Jack Snee, although it is not down in his record. The bout lasted two rounds. The first was all McGovern's. On his return to the corner Snee's seconds told their man to hurt some tantalizing remark at Terry. At the beginning of the second round Snee told McGovern that he just loved to fight monkeys. That was enough. McGovern cast boxing to the winds and immediately picked Snee up and threw him out of the ring. Terry now weighs 185 pounds.

Kid McCoy is bewildered. The Kid was practically matched to meet Sailor Burke in Brooklyn recently. When the match maker of the club accosted McCoy and asked him to sign articles the Kid demanded \$2,500.

"Why, Kid," said the matchmaker, "I only want you to fight one night, not for a week."

That's enough to bewilder any one, even Kid McCoy.

Since McCoy defeated several fifth raters he thinks he is now in line for a match with such huskies as Jim Flynn, Al Kaufman, Al Pitzer and Jim Kennedy. McCoy would do well to ponder for awhile before taking on any of the men he seeks to meet. Any of the above mentioned men would jolt the Kid so rudely that he soon would realize he had shot his pugilistic bolt.

Lots of people say they can't see why Choyanski, the veteran heavy-weight fighter, should return to the ring. The answer is very plain. He wants to get some of the good money being passed to the has-beens and the never-wazzers.

One of the latest nicknames for President Charley Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball club is "Chucking Chol-ly." It is spoken by his friends during his absence—always.

In all fairness to Harvard it can be put down that this is the ruling theory of football criticism at the Cambridge school: "When the football team wins, glory be to the coaches; when it loses, what a disgraceful bunch of incompetents they are!"

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE.

You know Buffalo Costello? Sure, he fought Alec Greigain about eighty rounds or more down at Coney Island years and years ago. Well, they put the Buffalo in the cooler a few weeks ago for seeking assistance up on the Great White Way. The Buffalo—or Mr. Costello, rather—just before this met a boob up the line who was daffy on fight. When they were introduced the boob looked Costello over from head to foot and then asked inquiringly:

"Say, you're not the Buffalo Costello who fought Greigain years ago, are you?"

The Buffalo smiled and nodded assent.

"Say," continued the boob, tapping Costello upon the shoulder, "my father has been talking of that fight for the past ten years. I'll bet. He says it was the greatest thing he ever saw in his life. So you are Buffalo Costello, eh? Well, I'll be darned!"

Costello waited a moment and then, edging closer, whispered in the boob's ear, "Say, have you got a buck to spare?" The boob, only too anxious to help out such a great and famous fighter, started to dig into his jeans and piped, "Sure, sure!" Then, not sure of the amount, he added, "Say, Buffalo, how much is a buck?"

Costello almost dropped dead with surprise, but braced himself and, looking his friend in the eye, answered, "Two dollars!"

COMING SPORT EVENTS

The national indoor meet of the Amateur Athletic association will be held in New York Dec. 26 and 27.

The second indoor international trap shooting tournament and sportsmen's show will open in New York March 2 and continue until March 9.

A new ice rink is being built in Toronto which will outshine anything of its kind in the country. All of the regular Canadian league games will be played at the rink.

INGRATITUDE.

That may pay last, but never lives. Who much receives, but nothing gives. Whom none can love, whom none can thank—Creation's blot, creation's blank.—Thomas Gibbons.

How did he make all his money? "Careful investments, I suppose." "No; careless investors."—Life.

Patronize our advertisers.

Large advertisement for The Morning Enterprise, A Whole Year, By Mail, \$2. Includes text: 'Pays for the MORNING ENTERPRISE a whole year—By Mail—during Bargain Period, now on, which closes December 31, 1911.' and 'Take advantage of this offer by paying for a renewal of your subscription at Bargain Period rate, and tell your neighbors about this snap.'

Island of Patmos. Commercialism has somewhat dimmed the romance of the island of Patmos, to which the Apostle John was exiled. There he saw the visions of the Apocalypse. The island is rocky and barren, containing sixteen square miles. On a mountain stands the monastery of John the Divine, built in 1088. Greek sponge fishers to the number of about 4,000 inhabit the island, which is now under Turkish rule, and by unremitting energy manage to earn little more than enough to eke out their existence.

Writers Whose Works Are Unread. With care and precision the journal clerks of the senate prepare the daily chronicle of the senate's doings. They are proud of their achievements, and justly so. It is a cause of sore disappointment to the makers of that journal when some thoughtless senator, eager for the morning's business, moves to suspend further reading. Other clerks around the desk enjoy the joke and when the proceeding is concluded repeat in an undertone from man to man: "Another insult!"—Washington Post.

A Grim Riddle. Collectors gather articles more or less interesting, but probably few go in for such bulky objects as those chosen by a distinguished Britisher. Old doors are the object of his desire. His doors come from old houses, castles and abbeys of historical interest. Some time ago he obtained at considerable cost a door through which during the French revolution Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, Danton and Robespierre passed on their way to the guillotine.

She Was. A very loyal lady of English birth once asked an American dame in England whether they had any painters in America. "Oh, yes," said the American, "you have some of them here—Salgent and Abbey and Mrs. Merritt and McClure Hamilton."

Works with Wags. "Mr. Wombat, I must leave you to get married. I know a great many girls leave the firm to get married. Still, I hope you can fill my place."

Patronize our advertisers.

Benefits From Running. Running is the great benefactor of figure and movement. It gives muscular development, strong heart action and free lung play. The muscle comes where it ought to be, the shoulders go back, the loins hold the trunk well balanced, and the feet take their correct positions. It was running which made the Greek figure. The more active tribes of American Indians have been runners from time immemorial, and from the chest to the heels they are much more beautifully built than the average of white men. Running people have usually the firm but elastic texture which is the beauty of flesh—Exchange.

A Minor Consideration. The ambitious young woman was attracted by an advertisement, one line of which read, "How to become an Author." The advertiser claimed that by his method failure was impossible. So the ambitious young woman sent on the necessary trifling sum of money, and by return mail she received a slip on which was printed this bit of advice, "Write something."

All Happens in a Second. A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and when we consider that in one year there are about 31,536,000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was enough for all practical purposes. But, after all, a good deal can happen in the fraction of a second. A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 186,000 miles in this length of time. A current of electricity has probably an even greater speed. The earth in itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about twenty miles a second. A tuning fork of the French standard vibrates 870 times per second to produce the note A on the treble staff.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Main and Ninth streets—S. A. Hayworth, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. E. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. R. Landsborough, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, superintendent; morning worship at 11; evening worship at 7:30. Sunday school 10. Preaching by the pastor at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren—Corner Eighth and Taylor, Rev. L. F. Clarke, pastor. Residence, Portland; Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Parker, Maple Lane superintendent; morning service 11; V. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m., evening service 7.

German Lutheran Church (Ohio synod)—Rev. H. Mau, pastor. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Luther League 7 p. m.

West Oregon City School. O. B. Smith will preach at 10 a. m. with sermon; High Mass 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service 4; Mass every morning at 8.