WHY DOC WHITE HAD TO PUT ONE OVER ON CUBS.

Doc White, for ten years a pitcher with the Chicago Amerof the longest heads in baseball. He also is somewhat of a humorist. A few days aft-

er the White Sox broke all records by winning three straight series from the Cubs. last fall Doc was asked how be managed to hurl so fine a game against the National

lenguers in the Sunday battle. It will be remembered that White not only beat them 4 to 2, but got two hits and a pass himself.

"Well, it was just like this," dryly answered the lanky twirl-"I saw visions of Minneapolis ahead of me and had to do

All of which is good stuff, especially as his fellow pitchers, Altrock, Patterson, Olmstead, Fiene, etc., have gone to that excellent city. But Doc intends to remain a major leaguer as long as possible. There is some chance that he may become a regular manager some day, but that's telling secrets.

WOULD ALTER POLO RULES.

Water Sport Is Thought to Be Too Rough at Present.

The revival of interest experienced this fall in the game of American water polo has once more started a movement in the west in favor of revising the rules. Dr. J. H. White, formerly of the Chicago A. A., Is at the head of those advocating the adoption by the Amateur Athletic union of the "thrown Shorn of their trimming details, they

may be condensed into:

First.-Allowing goals to be scored by throwing the ball at the board as well as by touching it and counting two points for the thrown and five for the touched goal.

Second.-Inflating the ball fully instead of having it only seven-eighths

The object of these rules is, of course, to open the play and eliminate as much as possible unnecessary rough work, making the game clear and more spectacular.

SOCCER TEAM COMING.

Australian Eleven Will Tour United States Next Year.

prominent Australian capitalist and an enthusiastic supporter of soccer football in that country is now in New York city making arrangements for the visit of an all star amateur Australian team that he proposes to successful in his efforts the team will land on the Pacific coast and give ex- keeping his strange eyes on the soverhibitions in the principal cities on the eign all the while.

The Australian aggregation will be chosen from the amateur cracks of the country, college, school and the regular amateurs. After leaving America they will tour England before returning to Australia. It is the promoter's plan to have a yearly series if possible between the star teams of America, England and Australia, making it a tri-continental affair, which, he figured, would create intense interest.

JONES FORCED TO REST.

Champion Mile Runner Sprains Tendon and Will Not Compete This Winter.

John Paul Jones, Cornell's great runner and mile champion of the United States, will not be able to enter any indoor meets in the immediate future. and it is possible that he will do no indoor training this winter at all. Jones has developed a strained tendon Achilles, which is badly swollen, and Coach Jack Moakley of the track team has ordered him not to train. Moakley says Jones sustained the in-

jury in cross country running, but it did not develop a serious character until lately. Jones has been showered with invitations to run at various meets this winter, but has been forced | till morning, when he fell into a trouto decline them on account of this in-

AUTO RACING DETERIORATING.

Fast Motor Driving Losing Much of Its Popularity.

Waning public interest, the useless ness of demonstrating how fast cars can travel and the needless waste of human life are fast putting automobile racing in the discard. For three years attendance at the big races has steadily decreased.

The recent running of the Vanderbilt cup race at Savannah, Ga., despite the fact that phenomenal speed was attained by the cars, was not an unqualified Inccess, and recently Alfred Reeves. former member of the Vanderbilt cup commission and the racing board of the American Automobile association predicted that about one more running will end that classic.

England's 1912 Golf Tourney. Great Britain's amateur golf championship for 1912 will take place in the week beginning June 3. For the first time in the history of the event it will be played on the links of the Royal North Devon club at Westward hotel.

Our Lighthouse Service. Although the United States has the smallest foreign going merchant marine in the world, it possesses the most perfectly equipped and elaborate lighthouse service to be found on any coast line. During the last half century this service has cost \$150,000,000. and its maintenance calls for the appropriation of about \$7,000,000 annual-

Oak Tree Bark. The bark of very large oak trees weigns in some cases as much as three tons.

THE EMPEROR AND FATE

By THEODORE BORLAND

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There was once a young man who lived in a country that had long been ruled by a line of profligate kings. At last the people, maddened by their wrongs and by hunger, rose up in their might, beheaded the king and his queen and secretly made away with the heir apparent so that no successor might inherit the throne. Then they killed all the nobles on whom the kingly power rested and established a re-

This young man, who was a soldier by profession, stood by the palace and witnessed the fury of the mob. He had not suffered himself from the royal tyranny, but could understand the vengeance these people coveted. Nevertheless the scene impressed him with the undesirability of anarchy. The kings of other countries turned out their armies to force the revolutionists to put back the monarchy, and the young soldier fought with the armies of his country against these sover-

From the first it was apparent that he had in him the elements of a great general. He soon obtained the com mand of an independent army and fought battle after battle, winning every one till his enemies retreated within their own borders and left him master of the situation.

The young man, naturally ambitious, was fired by this success to greater deeds. Obtaining other armies he went on foreign conquests, always returning successful. This won for him the plaudits of the people, and when they placed the government in the hands of three associate governors they made the general the first of the three. But he did not remain long at Fresh wars called him to other fields, but he always conquered, and whenever he did so he attached some additional territory to his own country. And so absorbing one territory after another from what had been a kingdom he established an empire.

And now, since he was appointing his brothers to govern these countries he had conquered, making them kings, it was necessary that he should have for himself a title even higher than that of king. So the legislative body conferred on him the title of emperor. putting it to the vote of the people whether or no this should be so. The people confirmed the appointment, and

he was seated on an imperial throne. At this time, when Ip was at the height of his glory and power, one night he had a dream. He dreamed that he was sitting on his throne, the imperial crown on his head, the scepter in his hand, and a throng of courtiers passing before him, bowing to him as they passed. Among them the emperor noticed a figure clad in unseemly apparel to wear at court, having nothing about his or her figure-for there seemed to be no sex-only a flowtour this country with next year. If ing robe of poor material. This person passed the emperor without a bow.

"Who are you?" asked the emperor.

"Ah, you are Fate, are you? What are you doing here?" "I came to implant within your brain

that which will accomplish my intentions for you " "What are those intentions?"

"It is not meet that mortals should know what I have in store for them." "At least tell me what will be my end."

The figure turned and looked upward. The emperor's gaze followed in the same direction, and he saw a picture, toward which he seemed to be moving. It was a rock surrounded by water, the waves incessantly beating upon it. Presently he stood on the rock himself. It was a desolate place, and with him were only a few of those whom he had ennobled. Soldiers of a cated that he was a prisoner. He en-

which he would never emerge. The scene changed, and he lay dvine in this house. The few friends who had accompanied him stood about him, but no wife, no child. Then the picture rolled away, and the emperor sat alone on his throne. He awoke with a dreadful sensation and slept no more bled slumber. When he awoke all

memory of his dream had left him. Not long after this he started on another campaign. Thus far he had never failed and did not think it possible for him to fail. He marched an and you are ready to begin. When it is army into a northern country in the all of a bubble you take it off the fire dead of winter. The people of that country retreated before him, destroyed their granaries and burned their high perfume is desired some oil of cities. His army, cold and starving. made a borrible retreat, a very few of his soldiers again regaining their

own country. From this point the emperor's star steadily went down, down. He made in the rinsing must begin. Many perdesperate efforts to retrieve his falling fortunes, but achieved no permanent success. All those kingdoms he had subdued, seeing that his tide had turned, joined together to crush him. He staked all on one decisive battle and

He gave himself up to one of the kings who defeated him and was sent to a rock in the midst of a great ocean. There he died surrounded by a few adherents, but neither his wife nor his son were with him.

His name was Napoleon Bonaparte. There was a saying among the anclents that those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad.

Chamois Skins. "Chamois skins? No, madam, we have none," said the truthful druggist. "But what are those in the window?"

demanded the woman. "Kid skins," replied the druggist They are sold as chamols, but they are not. I doubt if you can find a chamois skin in New York outside a museum. There are not enough chamols left in all Europe to supply New York for one day. They are being exterminated as the American buffalo was. They are now rigidly protected by game taws and are only shot during the open season by the sportsmen. Will you take a kid skin? Yes, madam, you will find it just as good, but it Isn't chamois."- New York Sun

horns is very interesting. He does not pull them back bodily into their receptacles, but turns them inside out, just as one sometimes turns the fingers of a tight glove.

Emperor Shun Nung of China invented the plow and introduced agriculture and medical science in 1200 B. C.

He who slanders wields a sword which he holds at the point. His own hands receive the wounds.

Mílady's Mirror

Every girl cannot have beautiful shoulders, but every girl can do much toward improving the appearance of a scrawny neck and weak, undeveloped shoulders. The carriage of the head has much to do with the appearance of both.

What sentimental poet has not sung the praises of a graceful neck and pretty, well rounded shoulders? And what girl of the day does not covet them? If she is the lucky possessor of both can any one blame her for being the least bit proud? But if she possesses neither and goes much into society no one can censure her if she uses every effort to improve herself in these respects since the garb of society requires a liberal display of these portions of the body.

A pair of shoulders curving out from a graceful neck and sloping down to shapely arms will always call forth admiration. And if they are white, with just enough of the rose tint underneath to create the impression of beaith, so much the more will they be admired. Then, too, their poise must be perfect and their lines graceful. Exercise, massage and proper carriage assist greatly in developing shapely outlines, while by applications of unguents and lotions the whiteness of the skin may be brought out or in

Balancing the shoulders properly is necessary at all times. If they are well formed it is necessary to walk or sit correctly in order to keep them so. Young women who are engaged for several hours daily at clerical work. sitting at a desk, are apt to lean more to one side than to the other, and this very position has made many uneven shoulders. Of course the position one takes in leaning toward the desk and often the kind of light thrown upon the work are responsible for the uneven positions. Even if you cannot leave the desk for any length of time it is a wise plan to get up and walk up and down the floor once or twice. raise the head high and throw back the shoulders. If you can get to an open window to inhale and exhale a few times properly so much the better.

Lunch hour gives scarcely ecough exercise for those whose occupation compels them to lead a sedentary life. Don't call a messenger for every trifling errand. Get up occasionally, stretch the limbs, throw but k the shoulders and walk about a few times between morning and noon and between noon and going home in the evening. It will do you a great deal of good, and no doubt you can make up for the few moments taken each time for recreation. If you do not do this you cannot expect to have well formed and nicely rounded shoulders. In taking up work which will necessitate the raising and use of one arm or the other the individual should attempt in some way to equalize the position so that lopsided results may be avoided.

When the shoulders are thin and hol low correct carriage, with daily applications of a good skin food, which foreign nation loitering about indi- should be massaged with a firm, rounding movement of the paim of the hand tered an unpretentious house, from and rubbed well into the skin, will prove beneficial.

Wash For the Hair.

The washing of the hair is especially important now that the hair is worn flat, and hair not properly washed might just as well not be washed at all. Parisian beauty doctors are using a hair washing paste the foundation of which is powdered soap. You cover the powder with boiling water, add some borax and orris root with a little sachet powder of your favorite scent. and stir in some whole oatmeal. When it cools it is ready for use. If a very rose geranium is added. You will then have a jelly, not very clear because of the ontmeal and orris, but smelling de lightful.

After the paste is thoroughly worked sons do not understand how difficult It is to rinse the hair properly. The trouble is that the individual hairs are coated with soap, and the water must be hot and used with force to get the soap out. That is the theory and se-

Ten Rules For Beauty. Lillian Russell in one of her beauty essays gives the following rules:

Keep in the open as much as possible. Breathe deeply and regularly

Live on a diet of eggs, fruit, vege tables and milk as much as possible. Take a warm bath daily and a sweat bath once a week.

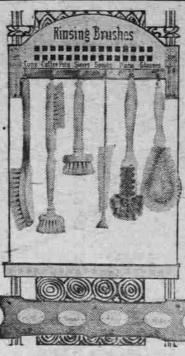
Dress loosely and not too warmly Wear no heavy clothes or heavy hats. Go to bed early and get up early. Sleep in a dark room with windows open and take from seven to eight

hours' sleep. Take one absolutely quiet day every two weeks without reading, writing or visiting.

Avoid worrying. Talk or hear ne scandal Marry and be the best friend it is possible for you to be to your hus-

Be temperate in all pleasures Remember, when these things befor ie habits you are far the road to beauty, health and happines

Many Brushes For Modern Dishwashing.



Modern housekeeping requires doz ens of brushes and a towel for every sort of dishwashing. This photograph, taken in a model kitchen, depicts the various brushes necessary to clean properly coffee cups, coffeepot, tum blers, pans, sieves and even coffee and tea pot spouts. The towel rack also has accommodation for hand and glass towels and separate towels for drying crockery and table silver.

At the Glove Counter. per, "ever tries on bargain counter a dollar or less a pair. Why? Because it is the unwritten rule that they shall not be tried on, as every woman knows Sold at these special low prices with little or no profit or perhaps at a loss. as bargains, they must not be made less desirable by trying on, as every woman understands. But the men' They don't understand, which is natu ral, for they have less occasion to. At any rate, they try on gloves freely and regardless.

"Here was a bargain sale of men's gloves at a price under a dollar, and there were twenty men around the counter buying them. And were they trying them on? Why, certainly, very openly, frankly, naively, standing facing the counter and trying them and standing on the outskirts of the crown and facing away from the counter and trying them, this not to make them selves invisible, but simply turning that way to get more room.

"And did anybody try to stop them? Not at all. There were two saleswomen at the counter, but they viewed this trying on apparently quite undisturbed. They let the men keep right on, while they continued steadily to sell gloves, which was of course quite the correct thing to do, for the men have not yet learned the law of the bargain glove counter."

This Is Fashion's New Tam-o'-shanter. ften, and this is fashion's last version of this ever popular hat crown. ly at the meeting in New York failed A cap of marten fur, mounted on a



closely, and at the top of this fur cap is the huge crown of velvet which has the effect of a great bird, just alighted on the small hat. At the side of the fur cap is an ornament of chenille and gold cord.

Tube Skirt a Menace to Health. The hobble and tube skirts and other tight fitting garments are given as causes for tuberculosis by Dr. Herman Spalding, chief of the bureau of medical inspection of Chicago. Loose fitting clothes, he declares, are proper for maintaining health and happiness. Dr. Spalding recommends that sizes in coats and underclothing be purchased about four sizes larger than those you have been accustomed to, if they have been tight fitting.

If you have been wearing a tight fitting hobble or tube skirt he recommends that you forget the styles and order a hoopskirt. Another recommendation is that when you walk along the streets shrug your shoulders and allow the cold air to circulate beneath your clothing. If you would have health you must give the skin air just as you would the lungs.

Beef and Temper. Some doctors say a regular diet of beef makes people ill tempered and

Conspicuous. Probably nothing else of the same area is as conspicuous as a dent in a derby hat .- Atchison Globe.

The term "cottage" was first applied to a small house without land in the vear 1275. Eye of a b.y.

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the hobo.

"I am she," answered the lady,

SPICY SPORT CHATS

By TOMMY CLARK. Ordinarily the announcement that one of the major leagues had thrown down the gauntlet to the other would The tam crown reappears ever so cause quite a stir, but the resolution to create this impression. Baseball as narrow brim of velvet, fits the head now conducted is too prosperous to take any chances of ruining it with another war, especially if that conflict would be brought about as a result of some unimportant misunderstanding. Men who make hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars out of baseball every year are going to think a few times before entering into another baseball

The American league's resolution was cleverly worded, because it was pos sible to put any one of ten different constructions on it without really pinning the league to any one proposition. The ball players are the only ones disappointed because of the rather players who always are benefited by such conditions, and if it was up to

them there never would be peace. One object of the resolution, so it is tions. hinted, is to rebuke Charles Webb Murphy's statement that Ban Johnson controls the National league as well as the American and might as well be selected as chief of the parent organization in public as to continue as its chief in private. Then, too, it is hinted that Ban Johnson is anything but pleased with the manner in which the national commission carried on the ticket scalping investigation.

The Cause of the Trouble "What is the matter with that baby?" growled an irascible husband as the little one persisted in bowling and kicking to the extent of his little might. "The matter is, sir," calmly replied the wife as she strode up and down the room-"the matter is that this baby inherits your temper." And the husband returned to his pa

per with a gloomier look than before.

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bum. "You mistake my mistake. You pany, 66.10 acres of section 12, townlooked so independent, so happy, so autocratic, madam, that I thought you were the cook, I hope you will pardon me. The error was natural, as you must confess "-Cleveland Plain Dealer

A Place of Lost Hopes. Newmarket, the English racing town has often sent its patrons grumbling away. There was Coke o' Norfolk, for instance, who in his younger days visited the "horsey" town and came away

a poorer man and remembered the fact all his life. He never raced again. And more, he even refused to look at slim changes of a conflict, for it is the the place of his lost hopes. Whenever necessity drove his chaise across the beath be pulled down the blinds and coached his son to take like precau

"Tom, my boy," he would say, "remember when you pass over Newmarket never look at the place." Nevertheless Newmarket still sur-

Telling the Bumps. The antiquity of palmistry is in striking contrast to the modernity of "telling the bumps," with which it is often associated in popular estimation. Lightbody, land in Clackamas coun-Wrongly associated, since the phre- ty; \$1. nologist merely reads character without attempting any predictions of the future. Phrenology was invented by Gall the German physician, who, as a boy, had studied the heads of his ture in 1796, but six years later his teaching was prohibited by the Austrian government. Phrenological societies were soon formed in London, and the science, after being "refuted" by Lord Jeffrey and others, gradually made headway.-London Chronicle.

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SOCIAL HYGIENE TO BE DISCUSSED

The Brotherhood of Gladstone will hold a banquet at the Gault Hall, Gladstone, this evening at 6:45 o'clock. There will be several good speakers among them Dr. House, of Portland, who will have for his subject "Social Hygiene," and Judge Gatens, of the Juvenile Court who will talk on the same line. There will be a speaker from the faculty of the Reed Institute, and his subject will be "Psychology of the Sexes," Boys more than fourteen years of age, and men are invited.

Read the Morning Epterprise