

# SPEAKER JOSEPH GURNEY CANNON As a PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

The Following Extracts Are From an Article by ALFRED HENRY LEWIS in the April Issue of HUMAN LIFE

Without wronging the gentleman, I am asked of a President than just to look benignantly on? There you have the Cannon feeling. Should you share it, you ought, for the coming nomination, to be a Cannon man. As Speaker, chief of the appropriation committee, member on the floor, Mr. Cannon has carried a congressional gun for so many years. He has killed nothing with it. There is no record that he so much as fired at anything. Given a White House gun, he would burn no more powder, bring down no more game. \*

As displaying the election craft of Mr. Cannon, a story is told. Mr. Cannon, whose region swarms with farmers, would make out a list of ones he ought to see. These were either Democrats grown shaky, or Republicans whose loyalty to Mr. Cannon had suffered a relapse. Taking it township by township, Mr. Cannon would visit these political uncertainties. He carried as his companion a rustic one—broad-chested, and taught in labors of the farm.

Mr. Cannon would find his doubtful man a-field, busy with scythe or plow. At the cheery hint of Mr. Cannon his sturdy companion took the doubtful one's place in swath or furrow; whereas at the emancipated one, with Mr. Cannon, would repair to the shade of a tree. The farmer, under the restful circumstances, never minded the loss of his time. Mr. Cannon was welcome to whatever space he required to show that the safety of the nation demanded his congressional return. Having driven the nail, Mr. Cannon would clinch it, in cases where the farmer had a watch, by asking the hour, and setting his own particular Elgin by that of the farmer's. This last piece of deference was never known to fail, and Mr. Cannon drove off in his carriage the stronger by another vote.

The above are extracts from an article by Alfred Henry Lewis in the April issue of HUMAN LIFE, the magazine about people, and should be read by every thinker, every voter, in America.

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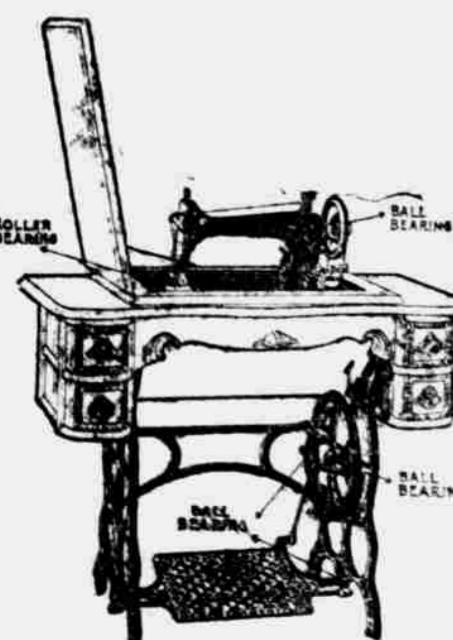
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## Affairs of the Sporting World

(By Tort.)

Fred Flint, who was, until he was forced to quit the game on account of poor health, one of the best fielders in the I. O. league last year, reported this morning to Manager Jessup. Flint states that he is now "in the pink" and ready to play a bang-up game at the drop of the hat. Last season Flint played a few games with the locals but his condition was such that he had to give up playing. This year he tips the scales at 176 pounds.

Saturday afternoon the Quakers will line up against the fast Earham team at Reid field, weather man permitting. Last year the Earham demons put the kibosh on the locals and Manager Jessup had blood in his eyes ever since. "Better be careful, those legions are liable to do things to you again," someone remarked to the boss

of the Quakers today.

"If they do, there will be a lot of promising colts take the next train out of the city" was the come back.

Athletic park is a sea of mud owing to the downfall of wet in the past few days. If the same weather infests this section tomorrow when all of Jessup's athletes report for their first practice, it is probable that the squad will turn out in bathing suits. The park is in fine shape but for the mud. When the gentle sun gets in its dry cleaning work, the going will be good.

Nap LaJoie will have a rival this year. Said rival is to be Nat Fleming, finger on the Richmond I. O. league team. Last year Mr. Fleming batted .323. This year he has accumulated six bats and states that his stick work is to be so heavy that it is quite likely to break up the league.

## MASHER MET WITH HIS JUST REWARD

### Nathan Hilling Gives Sound Thrashing to Man Who Insulted His Wife.

### POLICE ARE WORKING HARD.

#### HOPE TO CAPTURE THE ASSAILANT OF KATHERINE MCKONE MONDAY NIGHT—THINK MAN WAS OF UNSOUND MIND.

The epidemic of insulting women on the streets still continues, but one drunken masher last evening got his just rewards and this morning was fined in the city court.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hilling and their two young daughters while walking along North E street, in front of the Railroad Store, noticed Newton Evans, who was beastly intoxicated, staggering against some young women, who hurried away from him.

were evidences when the morning came that everything had not been adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The temperance plank was the stumbling block and just how the result will please the rank and file of the party, is purely conjecture. Last night it was freely declared on all sides that the county unit rule, as applied to local option, would prevail, thereby going the democratic party "one better." It was stated that the democratic party by declaring for ward and township units had done pretty well, especially for democrats, but that the republicans would have to take an onward step and frame up a declaration that would put the saloons to route, sure and certain, provided the majority of voters in any county of the state so determined. But the brewery interests, or at least the interests alleged to be pushed forward by the breweries of the state, were not idle last night and at midnight it was stated that a majority of the committee on resolutions would today vote against a plank which declared for the county unit. The ward and township unit were urged, as all that could be deemed necessary; that such a plank would be as good as the democratic declaration on this issue and therefore the republicans would have nothing to lose at any rate.

#### Features of Platform.

Some features of the platform which was adopted this afternoon and which were not contested in any way were as follows:

"The republican notes with pleasure the growing determination to eradicate political corruption from whatever source the same originates; and to the end that the republican party may respond to that sentiment, we oppose the contribution to political parties for campaign purposes by or on behalf of the corporations of the state and nation and we hereby command the Indiana Republican State Committee, for its refusal to accept corporal contributions.

"We demand the most rigid economy in public expenditures and are opposed to the creation of unnecessary public officers. The republican party has always favored a small standing army to represent the nation and notwithstanding the taking over of new possessions the small numbers in our standing army is proof of our adherence to that policy.

#### Railroad Regulation.

"We approve the laws enacted for the proper regulation of railroad corporations and their combinations of capital and we pledge the party to all additional safe-guards necessary to a complete regulation of those combinations in the interest of trade and commerce."

#### Tariff Revision Favored.

"A revision of the tariff was declared to be essential and immediate action thereon urged. It is suggested now, however, that the present term of congress shall not deal with the matter, but that President Roosevelt shall call special session for this laborious task.

Senator Beveridge met with the resolutions committee last night, and he said to the Palladium correspondent that it had been definitely decided that the platform should contain special reference to child labor legislation.

This is one of Beveridge's pet measures and one which has brought him into the political lime light within recent months. One feature of the platform is in reference to codification of corporation laws of Indiana and straight out declaration is made that this be done before next session of legislature. The platform contains reference to Governor Hanly and Senators Beveridge and Hemenway, endorsing their public service. President Roosevelt is eulogized and his administration lauded to the skies. Vice President Fairbanks, candidate for the presidency is also indorsed.

This forenoon at 10 o'clock members of the party from each district met in headquarters in the Claypool hotel and went over resolutions prior to their subission to regular committee of the convention. The county unit local option plank was permitted to remain, though a heated discussion arose as to what would result if the question was put before the people.

Concensus opinion was that the anti-saloon people of Indiana, outnumber the liberal element at present and that for this reason the temperance plank should be strong and certainly stronger than democrats gave to people. There is prospect however that further fighting will result before temperance plank reaches the convention late in the afternoon.

#### CANDIDATES AT WAR.

Miller and Taylor Quarreled Over an Agreement.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—At noon today even the most astute politicians admitted that they were "stumped" and "up a tree" so far as any definite information as to who would be nominated governor was concerned. The situation has grown more complex hour by hour, but the feeling of the Watson supporters is of the most sanguine nature.

The sensational feature of the forenoon at this great republican gathering was the alleged war of words be-

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tive delegates would be thrown to Watson and that the effort to form a combination against Watson was not a sincere one.

It is thought that Taylor and Charles W. Miller will get together again today and once more attempt to form a combination against Watson.

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