

NEW PRESIDENT FOR OLD LEAGUE

John Heydler Succeeds Harry Pulliam as Pilot of the Major Organization.

PULLIAM'S FUNERAL HELD

"SQUAREST MAN IN BASEBALL" LAID TO REST AT LOUISVILLE—ELECTION OF SUCCESSOR WAS AN HOUR LATER.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.—Little more than an hour after Harry C. Pulliam, late president of the national league lay beneath the green sward of Cave Hill cemetery in this city, John Heydler of Cincinnati, secretary of the league, had been chosen president in his place at a special meeting of the directors today.

There was some feeling, of which President Charles Murphy of the Chicago team was spokesman, that it was indequate to name Pulliam's successor at this time, but the league's immediate need of a qualified head was felt so powerfully that the magnates yielded.

Besides electing Heydler, who is to fill Pulliam's unexpired term, the directors re-enacted themselves only with paying tribute to Pulliam's memory. They designated the remainder of his salary as president during 1909 to his estate, and appointed Harry Hermann of Cincinnati, Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburgh and Murphy as a committee to select and have erected in Cave Hill a suitable monument to the deceased president. In addition to this they provided that the players in the national league shall wear crepe for thirty days.

The meeting was attended by four of the five league directors: Murphy, Dreyfus, Ebbets of Brooklyn, and John Dovey of Boston. Garry Herrmann the absentee, will reach Cincinnati today from the west.

Though there was no set eulogy prepared by the committee each magnate spoke of Mr. Pulliam as "the squarest man in baseball" and one who had yielded a heightening influence over baseball attendant circumstances.

FARMER KNEW HOW

Crawford, Neb., Aug. 3.—An express train carrying two hundred thousand dollars in gold bullion, enroute to New York, was stopped by Engineer Wade on a curve near Belmont, Neb., early this morning just in time to avoid a collision with an obstruction on the tracks composed of several steel rails. A farmer named Chris Berger, found near the spot was arrested.

FOUND IN CORNFIELD

Mrs. Henry Miller, wife of the sexton of the German Lutheran church was taken to police headquarters this morning and an insanity inquest will be held tomorrow for the purpose of having her admitted to Easthaven. She was found on South Thirteenth street in a deplorable condition having passed the last two or three nights in a corn field in that section of the city.

WON GOLF CONTEST

The consolation cup offered by Lee B. Nusbaum to local golfers was won by George Bond yesterday afternoon at the country club. Bond defeated Walter Hutton one up after exciting play.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	64	35	.619
Chicago	59	30	.663
New York	51	35	.592
Cincinnati	46	45	.506
Philadelphia	40	50	.444
St. Louis	37	50	.426
Brooklyn	33	57	.367
Boston	26	64	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Detroit	50	34	.635
Philadelphia	56	38	.594
Boston	43	43	.557
Cleveland	49	44	.527
Chicago	47	46	.505
New York	43	50	.462
St. Louis	40	52	.435
Washington	26	68	.277

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Minneapolis	58	48	.551
Milwaukee	58	49	.542
Louisville	56	51	.523
St. Paul	52	52	.500
Columbus	53	56	.495
Kansas City	49	53	.480
Toledo	49	56	.467
Indianapolis	47	60	.439

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Games postponed on account of burial of Harry C. Pulliam.

American League.

Games postponed on account of burial of Harry C. Pulliam.

American Association.

Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 2.

St. Paul 7; Columbus 6.

Milwaukee 1; Toledo 2.

CHAMBERS IS NAMED

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—Walter W. Chambers, editor of the New Castle Democrat, was appointed by the governor as a member of the board of trustees of the Central Hospital for the insane to succeed the late Bill Marvin of Frankfort.

SMILES, HER BUSINESS.

Woman Makes Living by War on Melancholy.

A new means of earning a living was discovered two years ago by a woman who found herself suddenly without an income. She describes her profession as making people smile.

"You mustn't think that I am or even attempt to be the funny man in the show," she explained to a friend who saw her for the first time since the reverse in her fortune. "You know what I can do—nothing in particular, but just a little of everything. I could always sing well enough to amuse the home folk and our intimate friends, but not to take part in a concert. My painting and sketching are of a like degree of excellence, while, as to reading aloud, I never took a lesson in my life nor tried to do it outside our home circle.

"Well, when all the stocks that had supplied me with an income stopped paying dividends I saw that I must either get busy or content myself with living on my friends. I had a few offers of assistance in the way of invitations, but I decided to do my own stepping into the breach. I conceived the notion of going out by the day or hour to amuse people suffering from melancholy. And, strange as it seems, I have made a success of this business. When patients are scarce I fill up the financial gap by playing for dancing classes.

"My friends all appear to think that I have chosen a melancholy profession. I don't find making sick and sad people smile at all melancholy. The saddest thoughts I experience come to me when I am sitting at the piano playing for children to dance.

"That is one of my engagements during the winter months. I make music for a dancing class every afternoon from 2 to 5. My back is to the youngsters, so I have nothing to engage my thoughts, as the music has been played so often that I long for the sound of a querulous voice or the sight of a fretful face. It is so interesting to watch the fretful face light up with interest, to make the querulous voice change to laughter.

"Want Midweek Concerts.

Band concerts may be given at Glen Miller park on Thursday evening of each week until the number of concerts postponed on account of bad weather on Sunday afternoons is made up. The citizens are demanding the attraction.

"I have only one rule—keep smiling yourself and make others follow your example. One of my clients tells me that seeing me so plucky makes her ashamed to be blue. I always return her the compliment, and that leads to a hearty laugh. It is sympathy and compliments that give me both butter and jam for my bread. If I should begin to find fault or admonish I doubt if I'd even get the bread."

GARDENING NOTES.

During dry, hot days keep the soil of the garden well stirred. This will keep the soil moist and keep the plants in a healthy, thriving condition. Roses do not require frequent watering, especially if the soil is kept well hoed.

Sweet peas now require close attention to continue their bloom period. Be sure that no weeds form if you want flowers. Go over the vines daily and clip off all faded blossoms.

Watch closely now so insects will not injure the plants. If they appear, shower the plant well with tobacco tea and follow this up with tobacco dust or some other insect powder.

Begin to weed the garden as soon as the plants are large enough to tell what they are and keep it up during the entire summer. If you do not the weeds will crowd out your plant and eat up the nourishment that would go toward making the garden beautiful.

If the heads of the flowering salvia are cut off as they fade the blooms will continue from July to frost. The salvia needs plenty of sun and a fairly rich soil. Occasional watering with liquid manure is excellent.

If seeds are started in the early part of August the small plants can be lifted and grown indoors all winter to give a vivid touch of color on a dark day.

Carry a notebook as you go through the garden of your friends. When you see a rosebush or a particular flower that appeals to you have not only its name, but the nature of the plant, written down. Such a list will be valuable as mere book knowledge never can be.

Those Dear, Delightful Swedes.

"Ay tank Ay go across the street and get the tailor to mend my waist," drawled a Swedish foreman, showing his employer a very ragged vest.

"All right, John."

In a few minutes the Swede returned with his vest untouched.

"Aren't you going to have it mended?" asked the boss.

"Ay tank not in that shop," replied the Swede. "Ay ask him what he charge, an' he say, 'Two dollar.' Then ay ask him, 'Will you take the waist in part payment?' an' he wouldn't do it."—Everybody's Magazine.

To Test Bacon.

To test a ham run a steel skewer through the middle of the ham to the bone; if the skewer comes out clean and free from any unpleasant odor it indicates that the ham is in good condition, but should the skewer be smeared and the odor unpleasant the ham should be rejected.

Yellow streaks in ham or bacon indicate a more or less rank condition.

ARE LICENSES TO BE BOOSTED NOW

COUNCIL DOESN'T LIKE TO SEE THEATERS USING COMPETITOR'S ELECTRIC POWER.

COUNCIL HELD A MEETING

FEW MATTERS OF BUSINESS WERE ATTENDED TO AND THE MEETING ADJOURNED WITHOUT PROLONGED DISCUSSION.

Does it mean that the license fee charged the 5 cent theaters by the city is to be raised because it is said the managements of these concerns are using the Light, Heat and Power Company's electric power for lighting and power purposes? Councilman Englebert at the council meeting last evening raised the contention. He asked the amount being paid by the concerns and when answered that it was \$50 a year, he asked whether any of them were using the city's light. One of the city officials replied that he understood all of the concerns were using the power of the city's competitor.

While no definite conclusion was reached, yet it is probable that an effort will be made by the council in the near future to increase the license fee. Providing such a result follows the investigation of last evening, the license fee of the Gennett theatre, Murray theater and the Phillips theater will be increased likewise.

PARK ORDINANCE PASSED.

By unanimous vote, an ordinance appropriating \$500 for the purchase of lots along the west bank of the White water River and West First street was passed on third reading. The site is to be converted into the West Side park.

FREE TRIP FOR MILLER.

The expenses of fire chief Ed Miller to the National Fire Chief's Convention, at Grand Rapids, August 18, will be paid out of the miscellaneous fund of the board of works. It has been the policy of the administration to send the fire chief to each annual gathering of the fire chiefs of the United States.

WANT MIDWEEK CONCERTS.

Band concerts may be given at Glen Miller park on Thursday evening of each week until the number of concerts postponed on account of bad weather on Sunday afternoons is made up. The citizens are demanding the attraction.

ARRAIGN DODDRIDGE

MISSING THE SOVEREIGN.

"You know," said the man, "how innocent your wife will look at you across the breakfast table when you have searched your pockets and discovered a sovereign missing."

"You may have your suspicions, but you must keep them to yourself. I stood it for two or three years before a bright thought came along. Then I got hold of a counterfeit sovereign, a hopelessly bad one, placed it in my purse, and when I got up one morning and missed it I felt happy."

"Two hours after breakfast my wife went out, and at noon I was sent for to identify her at the police station. She had handed that bad sovereign out in payment for an umbrella and been caught, and she had been a prisoner for two hours when I got there."

"And what did you say?" he was asked.

"Not a word."

"And what did she say?"

"She laid it on the milkman, of course."—London Tit-Bits.

A CIVIL WORD.

A French king once said, "If a civil word or two will make a man happy he must be a churl indeed who would not give them to him." If this feeling were noted on, how much happier the world would be! We may say of this kindly temper that it is like lighting another man's candle by one's own, which loses none of its light by what the other gains.

A HEROIC ACCOMPLISHMENT.

A prominent politician was appointed to the position of naval officer at an eastern city during the Cleveland administration. While in the city he made a host of friends, and all of his waking hours when he was not engaged in official duties were spent with these gentlemen attending various interesting and costly entertainments. At the expiration of his term of office he returned home, and his good mother, who was an old fashioned German woman, said to him curiously:

"John, what did you save during the four years you were in office?"

"Mother," he said, with a smile lighting up his countenance, "I accomplished wonders—I saved my life."

SANDY'S SAUSAGES.

At a Scotch banquet in New York one of the guests told the following story:

"There was a poor young man who lived in Glasgow, an' his landlady liked to mother him, and every morn and every night she wad git' him freit eggs. He got tired of eggs, and so he ast' a fren' wheen he worked what else he might ha' to eat. 'I always eat sausages,' said the fren'. When the poor young man passed a meat shop on his way home that night he bought him a peon of sausages an' gied them to his landlady. 'Cook them for me in the mornin,'" said he. 'An' how will I cook the things?' asked the landlady. 'Like wad feath,' said he. But the next morn there was his freit eggs an' more. 'Weer arre ma' sausages?' said he to his landlady. 'Weel,' said she, 'ye tauld me to cook 'em like I wad feath, an' when I had finish cleanin' the things therewas naught left.'"

NOT THE DOG'S FAULT.

A minister in Scotland who was in the habit of speaking very loudly, shouting, in fact, when he got annoyed by a dog in his church one Sunday. The dog had remained very quiet during the first part of the sermon, but as the minister warmed up the dog began to whine, and when the minister was shouting at the top of his voice the animal set up a dreadful howling. The minister stopped his sermon and ordered the beadle to put out the dog.

"Aye, aye, sir," he replied: "but, indeed, it was yersel' began it."

ELLIOTT IS BONDED.