As any fellow should: But when It's wipin' dishes-no, Thut's work I hate to do. I dodge the job whene'er I can. Now, reully, wouldn't you?

But lately there has come to town A girl I rather like. She runs and plays just like a boy And even rides a blks.

We make long tries together times When she can get away. She's kind p' pretty too, I think. '. Her tigme la pretty-May.

'And when I call of afternoons To see if she can go 'I find she has some work to do Hofore she leaved, you know.

Then I just wall right in un' help He she can sooner play. An' Winin', dishos then is fun-When I am helpin' May...

I think, perhaps, when I grow up And start out then in life I'll have a home that's all my own An' then I'll need a wife.

And won't It be a lot of fun When I come home at night, To find a table set for two

And supper cooked just right? An' after suppor I'll get up, An' to my wife I'll say: "Come on: I'll wipe the dishes now.

If you will wash them, May."

"PEP" SMITH Pinch Hitter

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out of my way," the coach snarled, and as Yep languidly stepped builde the coach demanded, "Where do yo eye and the cleveriat wrist get that army stuff? What's the big bles, reporting so late in the seasor City; any student at the university and this time of day?" will gladly testify to the truth of the T. C., Pep replied sirily. "As for restatement, One afternoon in early porting late, did you ever notice when was trying to make his eye still surer Ty Cobb used to report before he was manager? Well, I have my own ideas and his wrist still cleverer.

of training, too. You know, coach. He was using in his practice two tall [sen't when a fellow reports that counts opaque malted-milk glasses, too nicked It's what he's got when he does show to set before the high-class student up. I'd have been here sooner to-day trade; they were filled with water, but I couldn't leave my business any which costs nothing and which, when spilled, is so much easier to wipe up than malted milk. He was sliding the more about baseball players than most filled glasses ten feet down the marble cottegs coaches do. The boy had good counter ut & six-inch circle marked in eyes-eyes that looked as if he really could hit, and hitters were one thing glass inside the little circle, but the that lows needed. Ashmore observed effect is not so next when you miss, I'ep's hands, his sturdy wrists and his especially if the purchaser of the drink powerful shoulders. Pdp was big enis looking the other way at the time ough for a hall player-one hundred and the glass does not stay on the and seventy-five pounds, the coach

The trick was old to Pep, however, and he was shooting the glasses down servation Pep got a reprieve. "Let's the counter, first with one hand and get this thing straightened out," said then with the other; now with a fore- the coach. "The war's over, and there's hand, and now with a backhand, fiirt only one Ty Cobb. What position do of his wrist. After a few preliminary you play?" alides of that sort he began his daily - "Pinch hitter," said Fep, without practice to perfect a new stunt, which smiling. consisted in aliding two classes at "I don't want any pinch hitters," once with the same hand so that each growter Ashmore. "I'm looking to

would stop in front of the proper cus- baseball players; a catcher, Tol in-Pep had never tried the trick in outfielder. Forget that pinch-hitter public, but the rehearsals were begin- stuff." ning to be encouraging. The owner of "Not a chance." Pep replied shortly the "Seminary" had promised Pep an- "That's all I do, pinch hit. I'm no other dollar a week as soon as he was good except once in a game. Y-don' ready "to put on" this newest example like to talk about myself, coach, bu of what is best in sods jerking.

The "Seminary" drug store was the I'm the boy to do itfavorite resort of all the undergraduates in the university. Everybody ject, himself, and would have kept, who was anybody at college drank at on talking indefinitely if it had not least one glass of malted milk there been that the half inning was over, a day. Such a glass as the "Seminary" and that Iowa players were coming in served was almost thick enough to for their turn at bat --stand alone and was guaranteed to make even a hungry man-sized student ning away from the university team

All of which is by way of proface beginning their spring training and to the events that were to make this partly because Captain Stovens was a memorable day for Pep. Although pitching a good game in spite of his Pep's work at the sods fountain en- handicap in the shape of the eight abled him to earn money for his other men on the team. The game will be, the more matter printed about abled him to earn money for his other men on the team. The game expenses at the university, it kept him was to go only seven innings, and now, from going out for the baseball team with Cedar Rapids leading three to and apparently was going to prevent one, it was just half over. The visiting him from seeing the opening game of them had made its runs in the third the season, which was scheduled to inning by sandwiching a couple of the torchlight which can be used to rule these Jamuica hats retail at rule these Jamuica hats retail at start in about half an hour down at hits with two errors and some daring bring 98 per cent. of the people who Iowa Field. Missing the game was no base running. Iowa's run was the great misfortum, for it was merely result of a base on balls, a sacrifice a practice game with Cedar Rapids, and a timely hit by Stevens in the a minor league team that every spring last part of the same inning. usually beat the university team two Overby, an outfielder, led off fo or three games out of three. Btill Iowa in the fourth with a clean single

Pep liked baseball. When the crowd began to come in lows had got from Sparks, who was for its last drink until after the game nitching a good game for Cedar Rapids. Pep had to put his practice glassos Watkins sacrificed Overby along a under the sink. He took the first order base, and English was hit by a pitched and tossed a scoopful of toe cream ball. lows now bad, runners on first high into the air and caught it deftly and second base, with only one out in a glass behind his back, a sleight- Then Barrows fanned, and it was of-hand trick that; as any member of Upham's turn at the bat. Since he the craft will tell you, marks the master had struck out on three pitched balls sods jerker from the journeyman. Of when he had come to but before, the course some one had to exclaim, "High | prospects for a run were not bright. him for the baseball team. They could use another good man."

about the prospects for the year and up, .chose a bat and went over to they only had a few hitters and a saked. "We need a run," two of the best pitchers in the Middle fast." West. "If you could only hit as well Nash, sports editor of the undergradu-

you this year." "How do you know but I can?" was Pep's truculent retort.

came aware that a soda jerker was All these college boys looked althe to the dwarfing of the canes, the sparse food, and not enough of others. We talking about his latent ability as a bim. None of them could hit his fast Yellowish foliage and thin growth. The are not fair to those bodies of ours, "Why, if a foul tip were a home fell that by the way they pulled away about one-half the size of normal down, there is no replacing them.

run, Pep," beliewed one fellow, "yda could play every game this year and never get to first base." "Say!" was Pep's indignant retort, plate; Pep was batting left-handed, than a your is worthless, and the bush are tired of this, why not take as good "If I didn't have to work for Spike, He had nothing to wait for, and he should be removed by digging up the care of it as the average sensible

at the "Seminary." No doubt he had The Codar Rapids outfielder, seeing much damage done to the plantation. as Christian a name as any other child that there was no chance to catch the born in lows thirty or thirty-five years | man at home, shot the ball to second ago, but what it was none knew, and base to head off Pep; but by a beauti- bert rarely suffering. In leaf curl the none cared. Spike was what he had ful book slide Pep reached it safe. lettered on the door of his automobile His hit had tied the score, three to in three-inch letters, and Spike he three. had heard Pep's words. He heard also "Get me a runner." he demanded.

he said; "You're through till half past base, and Pep walked toward' the the removal of the plants, and the ut-How the boys howled! That was a nonchalantly along. good one on Pep; Spike didn't let any Good hit," said Ashmore as . Pep above all should be taken that only And then a hush fell war the room . "What do you mean shkle?" retort- | stock that comes from an infected

The Arton Free Bress Per had sweet all the empty glasson from the top of the counter into the water and was coming out of his white a Breman Jumps Into his clothes. With w warning cry of "Look out for your beads," he vaulted over the marbletopped counter and started for the door on the run.

"A funny thing," remarked Test Jor-

dan us he nonchalantly tossed a place

of cracked bee halfway toward the

open door, "but did you gentlemen

notice that our wratwhile servitor, Pep,

the demon sods jorker, sped to the

gym and the athlette field? Can it be

"You're way off, Ted," sald Murphy

Nash. "Pep's room is jammed full of

baselall bats; he must be on his way

home to get a load of them. He might

"Have a good time, boys," said Holke

as they all started out, "and after the

gains don't forget who serves the best

Twenty minutes later the first Code:

Rapids batter knocked the first pitched

ball over second base for a single, and

Pen was not on the field. Hy the time

the fourth inning had begun the word

had been passed pretty much all round

the field that Pep Smith-can you

imagine it, Pey Hmith?—had declared

he was going to play that day.

And then I'm strolled in. He

a but bag in each hand when he ap-

prosched the lows bench where Jimmy

Ashmore, the coach, was glowering ut

the crude exhibition his so-called first

team was giving in the field. Pep

walked in front of the coach and cut

of his view of the game; dropping

Coach Ashmore used to be a cap-

tain in the army, and the fact that

Fep had given him the first well-

rendered salute he had seen alnos

the armistice probably saved the boy

from being awallowed alive. But that

is about all it saved Pep from. 'Get

Fortunately for Pep, Ashmore knew

Coder Rapids was not exactly run

army salute and cried, "filr, Candl-

date Smith reports for duty."

of his rash bargain?"

drinks in lows City."

fool be all yet."

uction."

Rule No. 38 in the sporting classic "How to be a linushall Player," says, "A player on a first-class batt club must be a quick thinker when the unexpected happens and must be fast to turn the result of his instantaneous cognitation into prompt and vigorous

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left as he went out of the door instead of to the right, which is the way to the "Why, the one you turned?" "I didn't turn my unkle; give me that the boy has siready thought better redit, I can alldu?"

"What did you want a runner for the?" bullowed the couch. "Why," replied Pop, "I thought told you I was a plach hitter. I never run after I hit one, Home of other books are good enough for that." An hour later at the "Seminary" Pep was explaining it all to Ted Jordan tyre of these bats is an important in-

"All it takes," he said, "is u good; eve. a strong wrist and a little prac- Year. ice." And two drinks glided down the counter and stopped, one in front of Spike, come here," cried Pep. my blg brother used to say when he was in the army, 'Another day, another That ends the story unless you wish

LEGISLATING FOR BETTER CITIZENBHIP

know the score. Cedar Rapids won,

session, passed certain places of legislation which are altogether in the interests of better citizenship. I .- The following amendments were made to the Canada Temperance Act: 1:-If it so desires a Province may now prohibit the exportation as well

as the importation of liquor within its oftmon carriers-water or rail, with

the term 'intoxicating liquor' shall ining under the law of the Province into art of making hats. which the liquor was sent, shipped, taken, brought carried or imported."

As the result of Ashmore's brief obments were made to the Criminal

1.-The law regarding cruelty to animals in transit on railways was made more stringent. I.—The protection which applies women who are insune has been extended to the class of women known case is four years' imprisonment 3.-To sell cigure by throwing dice is now illegal. So also is the distribu-

tion of candy by means of the bunch 4.-Quessing competitions such have been carried on by certain howspapers in connection with football

criminal offence. .Pep was talking on his favorite sub

BPREADING GOSPEL OF MUSIC THROUGH THE PRESS

question of music publicity in the press a famous educationalist said this: partly because the leaguers were just would not be a publication which ever went to press unless it carried its story of music. The more discussion think they don't like music into the fold of those who know they do. Education will convert the infidel's art. "I am always aware of the man who says, 'llut music I don't care for, it's too hard for me to attempt to kit through a recital after a hard day's work. I want some relaxation. I am always cager to take that man uside

the nowspapers and the periodicals.

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over second base, the second hit that billiles of music in their domestic hapf working men, of professional men, of business men, of medical authorities As he walked to the plate, Pep, who and of civic and other government had been sitting on the bench at the And then the boys began to talk and farthest away, from the coach, got

to tell one another that the team should Ashmore. "How about letting me win the Conference championship if ninch hit for this fellow, coach?" he good shortstop and a catcher that "Bay, you've certainly got herve could hold Captain Sevens and Martin, You couldn't hit this man; he's too

"Well," said Hmith, "you'll never as you can field, /Pep." said Murphy know if you don't give me a chance." "All right," the coach said sudden- minion Experimental Farms is of the ate newspaper, "we could certainly use ly, "if you want to show yourself up, utmost importance to raspherry grow- said of his car. How many of you can go out there and knock 'em in."

The consent was all Pep needed, and which have been found to be prevalent inights have you done with half a the crowd heard the umpire shout, in the Ningara' district and the adia- night's sleep because you were out with "Smith now batting, for Upham." A smile went round the field as the most affected by mosiae are the Mari- time or because you have become inlaughed at an instant later when the spectators realized that the demon soda boro and Cuthbert and the least the terested in an exciting book. Many others realised what his question im- jerker of lows City was about to try lierbert, the last-mentioned only being of us acknowledge frankly that we plied. One guitaw followed another as his skill as a demon stugger. Sparks, touched when adjacent to the other ide not get the exercise we need, that the hardened malted-milk drinkers be- the Cedar Rapids pitcher, grinned also, Worts. Moslad is basily recognized by we cat too much of certain kinds of

The first ball he pitched was a fast or tine yellow specking. The fruit on there is no improved model that we one, shoulder-high, on the side of the u bush that has been diseased for more can provide ourselves, with, when we I'd. go down and make that team to- certainly leaned against that fast one, entire root carefully, care being taken motorist takes of his care. Martha L. The result was a slashing double to not to drag the roots out, as other- Skillman, "Spike" Randall was the proprietor right centre, and both runs scored, wise the aphids will be scattered and

was to all his customers and to the | Quite unconcerned at the shouting rest of the town besides. He was in a in the stands. Pep sat down on the corner of the room now, serting over base and, calling time to the umpire, a bunch of checks for deposit, and beckoned to the conches at first base, od by loaf ourl should be dug up and the chorus of: "Be a good sport, Spike, Thinking that Pep had injured himand let . Pop off to-day." "Don't let self, the coather ran back to the beach. This means in the first or second week business interfere with athletics." "He wants & runner, coach. I guess of May. As both diseases are infeche turned his ankia." +

"Til play Santa Claus for once, Pep," In a moment a runner was on second the greatest care must, be taken in for their appearance. Particular care passed him. "How's your anklot" . disease-free stock is planted and no

PANAMA HAYS-WHAY THEY ARE AND WHERE THEY COME

What are generally known as "Pan mu buts," come not from l'unama at all, but chiefly from Houth America. supecially from Columbia and Bounder and to some extent from several Contrul American states: The manufacdustry in Ecuador, from which they were exported in grout humbers such

FROM

In those countries the price of the huts usually ranges front fifty cents Ted and the other in front of Mu phy. to five dollars, but in Honduras some buts are made that will sell for twenty- stock is always full. What you want is five dollars each, and in Ecouster a there. Itut whether you get what you grade called "especiales" is made, re- want, depends on your readings to quiring months to finish a single hat, pay for it and carry it home. John T. which may sell there for one hundred Hartman. dollars or even more.

All grades of these hats are made from the leaves of a palm plant called Hilpapa which grows on the coast of Counder, where the finest of these hats are manufactured. The plant from which these buts are made in Jamaica notly the same as that used in Columbla and Ecuador, but others say that there is a slight difference in the plants. The term used there for both the plant and the hats is jijipappa, spelled with

The first of this kind manufactured in Jamales was made in 1839 or 1840 3.-Transportation is allowed only by by .a. Spaniard, who recognized the plant growing along the Cassava River the necessary exception from and to us the same as that from which bats Were manufactured in South America. 3.-It was further empted that "the In 1844, at a colonial exhibition at ourt whall take judicial notice of the Buantal Town, the former capital of statutes and law of the Province into Jumaica, a prize of twenty bounds which the intoxicating liquor has been was awarded for a hat of this sort or is alloged to have been shipped, made in the island. The making of sken, brought, carried or imported these hats grew into so large un incontrary to the provisions of the Act: dustry before the earthquake in 1907. and for the purposes of this Part IV. owing somewhat to the purchases by tourists, that a school was established clude all liquor deemed to be intoxicated in Kingston to instruct wirls in the

The plant that furnishes the material for the hats is a bushy palm growing II .- In connection with the illicit sale in clustery glong_rivers and in-damp of drugg Parliament determined. places. Just before the long shouth 1.-That persons guilty of giving or spathe which uncloses the palm loaf drugs to minors shall be liable to a expands, it is out off, the parrow. prison term up to seven years. In outer blades on two sides are stripped addition to this sentence, whipping may off, the remaining portion is divided lengthwise into bulves, and then, by 2.- In the case of allow who are sticking a pin or knife blade through guilty of improper use and sale of such half, the odge of the blades fr drugs it is directed that they shall be split off on either side, leaving a nardeported, after having served their row strip of uniform width in the middle of the blades, the width being III .- The following valuable amond- determined by the quality of hat to be made, us the nurrower the strips the

These strips, still fastened by the stems, are bolled in water, for half an hour and then dried in the sun. Bometimos suit or lime Jules is udded to the water. An they dry they shrivel up in a round, compact form, when the material, now roundy for the hat maker, is called straw. It usually 'requires from twenty to thirty another or budy. which are twenty-five to thirty inches long, to furnish straw sufficient for un ordinary hat, the number varying with the size unit quality of the hats. These buts are plaited or woven in one place, the work being done chiefly and baseball games now constitute a by women and girls; although it provides occupation also for men in rainy weather or whenever they have no outdoor labor to perform. It takes two or three days to make un ordinary hat and ten to fifteen days to make a fine straw hat. While the finer hats are being plaited, the straw is kept wet. When the plaiting is done, the hat is washed and dressed and then

> being worn-it may be washed and blocked ugain and again. Kingston from one to five dollars, although & smaller number may bring

blocked and dried in the sun. After

eight to ten dollars.

and argue the matter out with him. I a friend. "For one thing I never have am always conscious of the presence abused it, and for another I have an of women who are deaf to the possi- expert look over it every now and piness and I want to tell them about is right. I've found that a drop of oil Of the children growing up with in time or tightening 'a nut may save he wrong kind of music in their cars, a repair bill later."

Education to affairs of music must it was only a machine he was talking go through every channel, through the about, iff he had been careless with it schools, the clubs, the open forums, he could have bought another. The strange thing is that so many young people are more careless of their bodies than this man was of his car, even though they know that as far as this world is concerned, the body they have ers. 'It treats of mosaic and leaf our! | say that of your bodies? How many cent counties. The kinds of raspherry companions who did not consider bedball; they were afraid of it. You could lease on the fruiting cames are only despite the fact that when they break



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