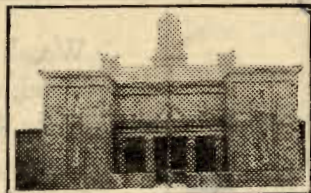


# THE INNER VOICE



NEW JERSEY



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TRENTON STATE PRISON

STATE PRISON

VOL. 1.

TRENTON, N. J., AUGUST 1, 1918.

NO. 2.

## MAKING SCIENTIFIC FARMERS OF MEN IN KANSAS PRISON.

Berkeley, Cal.—That the United States government is doing the biggest single piece of constructive work in the nation at its military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., was the declaration made by August Vollmer, Police Chief of Berkeley, who has just returned from a visit to the institution.

Instead of the old system of confinement for military prisoners, Chief Vollmer says Colonel Sedgwick Rice, the commandant, has turned the 1,500 or more men out on 6,000 acres of land owned by the government and had taught them scientific farming and other trades.

Doors on the cells in the military prison know no blocks. Good behavior and excellence in work and drilling graduate the men from the prison army into the regular army as fast as they show their worth.

"The fact that there has never been a single man who has returned to Leavenworth after being sent out on this scheme of probation proves the worth of the honor system as instituted by Colonel Rice," says Chief Vollmer. "Men are taught seventy-five or more trades, and those inclined are taught scientific farming. Everything taught is by the most modern methods.

"Some men are out in a few months after they are sent to Leavenworth; others, of course, stay for the whole of their term. The men are divided into classes, segregated according to their mental, physical and other qualifications. A complete sociological and psychiatric examination is conducted as soon as a man is sentenced. Every possible bit of information concerning his habits, life, relatives, education, etc., is obtained.

After this is all obtained and he is put through the Binet-Simon test, he is classed according to groups.

"Without doubt this is the biggest step forward in criminological work in the United States and a move toward a sane and more constructive way in handling men who come within the clutches of the law."

## FROM THE VEILED PICTURE OF SAIS.

BY SCHILLER.

A youth, filled with a craving thirst for wisdom, came into Sais, Egypt's famous town, to learn the secret knowledge of the priests.

Possessed of keenest strength of will and ardent zeal, his spirit knew no rest, and ever struggling onward, he had acquired a high degree of knowledge, and almost failed his tutor to calm the restless student. "What have I, not having all!"—reasoned the youth,— "a little more or less? Is truth only a sum, a fortune vain of which one may possess a part, and even so has some? Is she not an only one, an indivisible? Take from the rainbow's hue a color, take from a charming melody a tone, and all you have is naught, as long you lack the harmony that gives its life to tones and shades!"

Reasoning thus he reached a rounded edifice whereof an oracle of huge dimensions was hidden firmly behind a veil. "What tries to hide behind this veil?"—he asked. "The truth," came calmly back.— "What! Truth!"—he cried,— "Truth only am I seeking, and truth, in spite is hidden from my eyes?"— "Who dares to reason thus with god! No mortal moves this veil."—says he,— "till I myself shall fit it; and whosoever dares, with guilty hands, to raise this sacred, this forbidden veil, he, says the oracle "Well?"—he sees the truth!"— "A mystic sentence of the oracle! And you have never, really, moved it?"— Not I, indeed, and never willed to do it!— This is too much for me to comprehend. If from the long sought truth I am divided only by this thin partition— "And by a low!— here interposed the guide. Important, sure, my son, is this thin veil; an easy matter for your hand, but for your conscience a heavy weight of tons!"

The youth went home in thoughts. Hot passion and desire robs him of sleep, and midnight came, when he got up. His path leads to the oracle, unconsciously. The moon sends down her sombre glow, and thousand

Concluded on Page Five.

## GLEANINGS

On June 1, all magazines were called in. to be repaired, regrouped and renumbered. Catalogue is being revised and printed and copies will be distributed as soon as received. In the interim all magazines above 155 have been regrouped and renumbered.

On Sunday July 7, two Italian Destroyers, passing thru the canal on their way to the Delaware Bay, were forced to stop in front of the Prison to wait the opening of the draw-bridge. Mr. Clayton, our Sup't. of Repairs, offered the Commanders of the boats, a real fighting crew, composed of the Italian regiments seen drilling in the yard every recreation day. Up to date of issue we have not heard the answer.

The aeroplane mail route, New York to Washington and return is now an established fact and the planes passing over us each afternoon are failing to draw forth the cries of wonder that were heard everywhere for the first few days. How unappreciative is human nature. The most wonderful invention of the age would pass, or be passed, as the expected after one or two remarks.

What would we ever do for baseballs if it were not for Lamoureux the Human Fly, who flits gracefully over the roof, retrieving the lost balls.?

Ye Editor has tried every means possible to locate that charming melody that floats from the direction of five (5) wing almost every evening. Clews will be investigated by the Staff???

Jumping rope is excellent exercise for some people. But stout persons be careful.

Knitting is a pleasant as well as useful pastime, especially under so competent an Instructor as 5127 seems to be.

Come closer friends and fellow inmates. Six wing is in mourning. Dempsey fell foul of the Barber. If being elected delegate causes such sprucing up, let's have a few more elections.

Oh my! O'Leary! make the Staff one of those "Lemon Merangue Pies" and we'll give you a page all to yourself.

We all thank Jimmy Andrews, Head Baker, and his co-workers for the well baked apple pie we had for dinner July 4. Keep the good work up Jimmy and you may someday beat the merangue king.

Buster C. better stop rubbing those galleries and give the men a chance to get out with dry feet once in awhile. Six days a week or we'll have the walking delegate after you.

Mr. Mahaney's handsome clerk, Siskin, should use the rope, if the next Board don't turn him loose.

"Ain't it So." Will make the Silk Stocking Bunch sit up and take notice.

Jack McGarry is showing a very generous spirit in devoting so much of his spare time to umpiring our ball games. His fairness as well as his ability in this line merit a great deal of credit. I'm certain Jack that all the boys join me in thanking you.

Judging from Brownie's prosperous looks the Ice business must have good doings: O U A B Fiah.

The new day school, while only in its infancy is showing marked progress under the direction of Head Teacher, R. Howell Tice and his assistants, Mustol, Cecera and Fredrico taking care of the Italians, Fedodoff, Doboscz and LaMar of the Slavic group, Lagos, of the Greek and Cook in Elementary English.

The work at present consists chiefly in classifying the men according to their ability; but from the busy look of the instructors, expert accountants will be forthcoming by the end of this term.

Jack O'Brien the iceman, is well thought of this hot weather. Note the packages under his arm after every delivery.

We are all pleased to note that Jack Doyle and Mike Poste have buried the hatchet. Their political differences seemed to have been laid aside and it is now a common occurrence to see Mike, in his grandiloquent manner, telling Jack how fine and beautiful is the day.

Mike has threatened to quit Joey Saul, his sparring pardner, unless Joey stops using that pivot punch.

Don't blame you, Mike.

## THE INNER VOICE.

Published under the auspices of James H. Mulheron, Principal  
Keeper and the Board of Delegates.

Editor, Collison.

## OUR AIMS

To educate, to uplift and instill a desire in the heart of all to improve present conditions. To increase our knowledge of the necessary things and forget everything connected with the nether side of life except, insofar as it has a bearing on our ambition for a better future. To prove to our readers by our ardent search for the better things, we have forgotten the past and are looking forward to the dawn of a better day.

## THEFT

Theft is prevalent because of either or both of two desires; love of excitement, or financial benefit. Answer: We will then endeavor to find some legitimate occupation that will give us these necessities, if have them we must.

Difficult to find, surely, unless the proper method is followed in our search. Excitement may be derived only from some work or play that is congenial. Then let us enumerate those lines of work or pleasure that we enjoy to the greatest extent. Stop here and pick from them the one for which we are most fitted physically and mentally. Thus we derive excitement merely from the act of performing or the results obtained therefrom.

Financial benefit this is obtained by either selling your knowledge of the line, or by applying it in a manner that will produce your own business. Who is the most successful and most sought after person in business? The most competent. Competition for his services naturally raise his salary. If in his own business the same applies, in the sense that his superior knowledge gives him a great advantage over his competitor. He acquired his knowledge only one way, by giving his entire attention to his work and learning it thoroughly. "In a Nutshell" don't be a round peg in a square hole And Specialize.

It is with keen regret that we announce the death of Mabel Randolph, an Inmate of the Women's Prison. Her unflinching cheerfulness and good nature was appreciated by all who knew her, and she will be greatly missed.

Miss Randolph was unfortunate enough to be in a position financially that she would of necessity been buried in the Prison grave-yard, had not the Inmates come forward and offered, to the Warden, a collection of some \$157.00 for funeral expenses.

These expenses reaching only \$60.00 there has

been started a fund to be used for the purpose of giving to those who cannot afford it, a proper burial. Also with the idea in view, when the fund grows larger, to assist, in an emergency, the relatives of those confined here.

## APOLOGY TO MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

It is with deep regret that we find one of our number given to plagiarism. We trust the Author of "Life's Mirrow" will accept the apology of the Editor for being negligent to the extent of allowing the publication of "The Best Will Come Back To You."

## GOLD DUST AND GAS BOMBS.

Far be it from me to voice the opinion or sentiment of the other fellow, but it is an acknowledged fact that longer confinement will not make some of us better men.

Looking down on the other fellow as an insignificant "nut" does not increase our height or lower his; but it does lower and decrease our own manhood, decency and self respect.

We would request of the authorities at Washington to present to the Kaiser a beautiful silk rope, - donated by "us boys" in here, and to be used for one purpose?

Often-times when one expresses the truth, words may seem harsh, sarcastic or ironical, but the heart from which they flow usually is beating with the fondest hope and love.

One great consolation we have in here is the fact of not being liable to eviction for the non-payment of rent for our apartments. More power say I to the "Mulheron Hotel."

There are many people who will enter into deceptions driving bargains or trading in order to make a profit or gain out of the other fellow. It usually proves a losing and costly proposition in the long run to the deceiver.

Just because you were affiliated with aeronautics in the outside world is no reason whatever why you are justified in going "up in the air" in here, when corrected for some trivial or serious mistake and fault.

No one placed a banana peel beneath our feet to make us slip.

J. B. Gehrhardt.

### JAMES E. KERSEY.

Centre Keeper, and Chief Deputy to the Warden, was born in Trenton, N. J. in the year 1855. Losing his father he found it necessary, at the age of fifteen, to leave school and support his widowed mother.

After spending five years learning the machinist trade, at the American Saw Works, Mr. Kersey went with the Roche Ship Building Company, Chester, Pa.

The American Saw Works, realizing their loss, finally induced Mr. Kersey to return to that company in an official capacity. He staid here until 1877 when he was appointed Overseer of the Poor, Trenton. This office being abolished in 1892 by the appointing of a Board



of Public Works whose duty consisted of handling all city departments, Mr. Kersey entered the Trenton Post Office, filling the position of Registry Clerk.

About this time his desire for public service led him into the political game where he earned the reputation of being a generous winner and a good loser. Tiring of public life and desiring to be more often with his family he accepted, in 1894, the position of Deputy in this institution. Holding the positions of Inspector and Marshall he was finally, in 1906, at the death of John Fitzgerald, appointed to the position he now holds.

Mr. Kersey, while being of the old school of prison officials, has expressed his approval of the new order of things and is doing everything in his power to carry out the reforms instituted by Mr. James H. Mulheron, the Warden.

*Concluded on Page Five.*

### J. WELLINGTON CRANE, M. D.

Resident Physician, was born in Newark, N. J. March 27, 1877. As a boy he attended the Newark Public Schools, and followed with courses in medicine and surgery at the Jefferson Medical College, Medico Chirurgical College and the University of the So. Phila. graduating with degree of Medical and Surgical Doctor.



He first attracted attention thru his excellent work as a member of the staff of the Saint James Hospital of Newark, N. J., and later attained a well known reputation as practising physician in the foresaid city. While there he built up a large and lucrative practise and was greatly missed when, in the early part of 1909 Principal Keeper George O. Osborne prevailed upon him to accept the post of Resident Physician at the New Jersey State Prison.

In September of the same year he entered "The Fold of the Benedict" marrying the charming and popular Miss Carrie Hauer, of Irvington, N. J. Every inmate who has had occasion to come in contact with the now Mrs. Crane has at all times found her sympathetic, kindly and motherly. The last is no doubt brought about by the fact of her being blessed with three fine manly little sons who are attending school in Trenton.

Dr. Crane discovered, early in his career as prison physician, that diseases of the eye, nose and ear were prevalent, due to the dampness of the cell-houses. Desiring to cope successfully with this menace, he immediately set about specializing along these lines. During the period 1909 to 1916 he travelled back and forth to Phila. each

*Concluded on Page Six.*

## CHARLES H. CLAYTON.

Mr. Charles H. Clayton was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. in the year 1870 where he resided for a short time until his parents moved to Red Bank, N. J. He attended the Public Schools in Red Bank until his parents again moved to Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Clayton followed the trade of machinist until he married Miss Gertrude Felty, of Trenton, on March 6th, 1895 and two months later, May 1st 1895 he received his appointment as night keeper in the New Jersey State Prison.



Mr. Clayton was selected as the man most qualified to establish the Identification Bureau in the prison. He was sent by the State to the City of Newark to study and master the finger print system. He had already earned the reputation of being one of the best amateur photographers in the State, and this added to his knowledge of the modern finger print system, made him a very valuable man to the prison department.

Mr. Clayton is now Superintendent of Repair, and in holding this very important position he is filling an office held by his father, Mr. George W. Clayton more than twenty three years ago. Mr. Clayton's father died one month before the present Master Mechanic entered the service of the State.

For more than four years he has been filling the office of Senator in the National Union and has been called as one of the delegates to the convention to be held in Toledo Ohio, this month.

He has been very active in social circles and has

earned a reputation as a lecturer on Prison Management and progressive ideas as they apply to the modern prison. He is progressive and is a firm believer in the honor system and carries his ideas into the management of his department which is considered one of the most important, and efficient units in the industrial system.

*Continued from Page One*

rays of light, reflecting on the veil, seem to invite, in mockery, the task. An overpowering passion he cannot master, as by a magnet drawn, his fingers pluck the veil. "And I shall see her!" See her! A gruesome echo sounded long. He has uncovered her. And then? you ask, what did he see? I know it not.

Unconscious and pale, so was he in the morning found, before the pedestal of Sais, by the priest. Whatever he has seen or heard his tongue has not confessed. Deep sorrow brought him early to his death.

"Woe unto him," this was his warning word, when hasty questioners tried to force him. "Woe unto him who walketh on to truth thru guilt, he'll never find her gladsome!"

Translated by Moos.

## UNFIT.

Unfit you say! and you pass us by.

Cast the stone of derision, heed not our cry.

Why do you scorn us, covertly sneer.

Are not our loved ones, to us also dear.

Unfit you say! is that really true?

The flag you love, is our flag too.

We may have fallen, why not give us a chance.

To help pay the debt, we owe brave France.

To answer, yea gladly our blood-brothers call

Who are unselfishly giving, to us of their all.

Would you keep us impotent when proudly we ask

To help them in battle, perform any task.

Though we are but a number, we also can fight

For Flag, and loved ones for Justice and Right.

Thus do we offer, there we would give

Ourselves if need be, that our country shall live.

O. Deah.

*Continued from Page Four.*

Mr. Kersey's sons, James Jr. and Harry A. are doing their bit. James in the Army, Harry making 'Planes.

Appena fu lanciata la lieta notizia che qui si sarebbe stampato un giornale, e che una payina sarebbe stata messa a disposizione degli Italiani, dissi subito fra me: Non lasceri sfuggire la bella occasione senza mandare un saluto di ringraziamento di gratitudine al Direttore di queste prigioni, Sigr, Mulheron che con vero piacere ed interesse studia tutti i mezzi, per rendere meno Tristi i nostri giorni, e che in tutte le sue sagge ed umanitarie riforme ha in mira unicamente il nostro bene la nostra rigenerazione:

Grazie dunque stematissimo Sigr, Direttore delle vostre amorevoli premure a nostro riguardo; grazie del bene che ci fate senza la speranza di essere ricompensato; del pensiero che avete verso quelli che spesse volte sono dimenticati dal mondo e perfino dal proprio sangue; grazie infinite per l'interesse e la simpatia che dimostrano a coloro che per molti sono oggetto di disprezzo. Quando passeggiando respiriamo l'aria libera, quando siamo rallegrati dalla Banda quando per bontà vostra godiamo un poco di quella libertà che disgraziatamente abbiamo temporaneamente perduta, non possiamo fare a meno di mandarvi un tenero saluto.

Ecceci dobbiamo dirvi pel privilegio accordatoci di scrivere ai nostri cari quattro volte al mese, dandoci il conforto di sfogare con loro il nostro affetto raccontare loro le nostre pene e manifestare ad essi i nostri bisogni? Ah! essi vi ringrazieranno per noi e i nostri figli e congiunti pregheranno Iddio affinché vi ricompensi della consolazione che ci procurate:

E come potremo manifestarvi tutto il nostro contento e la nostra gratitudine per l'indimenticabile "Italian Day" 24 Maggio u. s.? La festa della cara nostra patria, fu la festa nostra.. l'esaltazione della grandezza della nostra gloriosa terra fu una chiara prova della vostra stima all'Italia e della vostra simpatia per noi. Grazie ancora del gentile pensiero di volere adornare l'occhiello della nostra giacca con un grazioso fiore quale distintivo della nostra festa e grazie delle belle e consolanti parole d'incoraggiamento rivolteci., parole che ci fecero sentire orgoglio per la patria nostra; amore e devozione, per l'America rispetto e riconoscenza per voi.

Un vecchio ed intelligente prigioniero nell'entusiasmo della sua soddisfazione non seppe meglio esprimere il suo pensiero circa le vostre premure ed il vostro programma di riforme, che con queste semplici parole: "Se non va in Paradiso lui, non ci va nessuno,"

Compogni, rendiamoci dunque sempre più degni di

tanti favori col mostrarci ubbidienti rispettosi e grati. La nostra condotta sia d'incoraggiamento a chi seriamente si propone di mettere in pratica una serie di riforme pel nostro bene e giammai avvenga che per nostra colpa si abbiano a perdere i privilegi che ci vengono accordati.

Iddio dunque vi benedica stematissimo Sig: Mulheron ed allontani qualunque ostacoli che possa opporsi all'attuazione delle vostre umanitarie riforme.

#### OUR APPRECIATION.

Good-By and Good Luck,  
Is the wish of the men:  
For you Billy Brown,  
The brightest of them.  
Your smile was a tonic,  
And your words brought cheer  
And you'll live in our memory,  
For many a year.  
Your kindness and patience,  
To all men alike;  
Is worthy of mention,  
By both Black and White.  
Your Honor and Principle,  
Will win you success;  
And long may you live,  
To enjoy Happiness.

Hamilton.

*Continued from Page Four*

week, taking a course on the eye, nose and ear.

His successful treatment of the many cases that come before him is a matter of record. And the State of New Jersey owes him a debt of gratitude for turning out to society, men in a healthier and better condition than has ever before been known in the history of the State.

In recognition of his excellent work, Mr. James H. Mulheron, Principal Keeper, has appointed him to another term of office.

I have eaten kippered herrin and have heard of the scotch herrin. But I had to come to Trenton to hear of MUL—HERON.

My sister has lost all her front teeth and she is getting to be a regular backbiter.

This country is noted for its mountains, valleys and BLUFFS.



The Board of Delegates, pictured on this page, are deserving of a great deal of credit and I am certain that the entire population joins me in thanking them for their unselfish devotion to our cause, as well as their untiring efforts to secure the many privileges we now enjoy.

While Mr. Mulheron is heart and soul in this movement he is a bit of a conservative and would not have allowed us to proceed half so rapidly had he not had absolute confidence in the ability of the Delegates to carry

the things they suggested to a successful end.

They were elected when the reform movement in this state was practically in its infancy. This meant the laying of a foundation which must of necessity be without a flaw. And, from the building we see gradually forming on this structure, there are no signs of the slightest weakness. Their managing of the recreation and sport question, is so limited an area, has given entire satisfaction to all.

Contract labor expired June 30th, by action of Governor Edge; who failed to give prison contractors the customary extension, previously granted by former Governor's of this state. Political pressure brought to bear in its favor, proved of no avail in staying Governor Edge's declaration against the contract system.

Contractors who have lived in luxury on profits derived from men convicted of crime, will be the only sufferers concerned in their departure. The system proved a detriment to the general welfare of the prisoners, and a very trouble-some one for the officials connected with the institution.

To-day we face the greatest period in the history

of the New Jersey State Prison. The abolishment of contract labor spells success for the future development of those confined. Let us all take up our new employment with willing hands. Add to it our best workmanship, bring about, if possible a self supported Institution and justify the action taken in our behalf.

So far as the financial side of the proposition is concerned, if that can be considered an argument at all by those who have defended the system, it has shown a continuous decrease for years past. The prices obtained by the state have been entirely out of proportion with outside labor.

Coursey.

## UNCLE DAVE.

Mr. David Pierson the retired National League Base Ball player came to the Institution, as Keeper June 7, 1899.

As a small boy, he began playing base ball. He was connected with the games as player and manager for more than fifteen years.

His first chance to appear as a professional player was when the first Cincinnati Red Stockings were organizing and preparing to compete for the pennant.

He was chosen Catcher, but being quite young, unknown among professionals until he joined the Cincinnati Club and the responsibility of this position, left some doubt as to his ability.

He took advantage of this opportunity, displayed his wonderful skill as a first-string receiver, and rapidly rose to be the model catcher of the West, in fact of the whole country.

He was a willing, hard worker, a very good judge of plays, clear minded and his work in steadying pitchers and infielders has earned

much credit for him from many Professional ball players.

At the end of the third season, he resigned to join the Providence Club. After two seasons with the Providence, resigned with a reputation as a daring player, exceptionally fast on the bases and a dangerous man at the bat in a pinch.

Later he became Manager, Captain and often played with the Hamilton, Erie and Oswego Clubs, respectively, and many minor teams. Lack of space compels the omission of the names.

He helped to organize the Eastern League, was manager of the Newark Club and sometimes played with them. He umpired for the International League, was a

close friend to Arthur Cummings, the first man to pitch a curve ball.—The curve ball was doubted until 1878, when Wright fully proved a ball could be curved. Mr. Pierson umpired the two games that settled the question for ever. He was also a personal friend to Thayer the inventor of the Mask and Author of "Casey at the Bat".

He quit ball playing to learn a mechanical profession, but being fond of this sport, played with chosen teams in his leisure time.

On March 5th, 1918, Mr. Pierson was appointed Manager of Mulheron's League, and soon won the confidence and respect of all the men. He has given us valuable and professional information, gathered from his famous career, so that the fans may witness some very interesting ball games.

He formed a diamond from the peculiarly shaped yard, directed every game played on Mulheron's Field renders broad minded decisions, which constantly arise, and last but not least of all spends his own time in doing so.

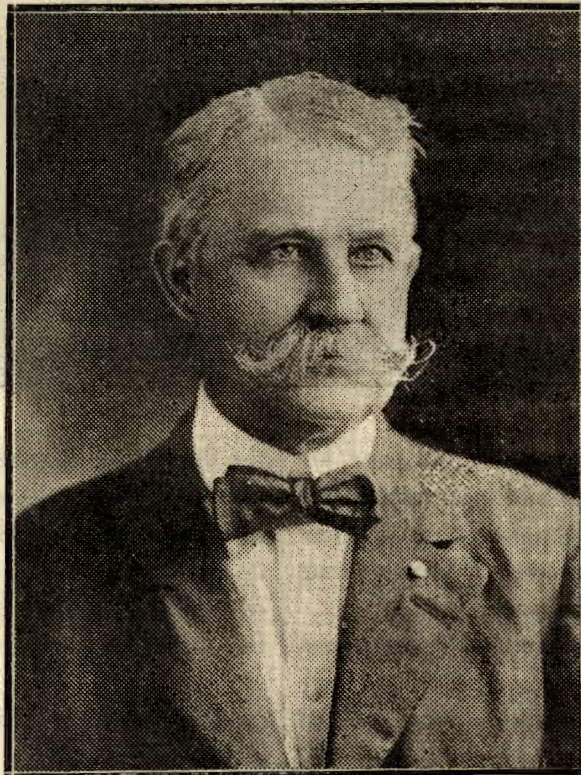
I feel it my duty, at this opportune time, to express in behalf of the men,

their deep, heart-felt thanks for the tremendous amount of encouragement and assistance, Uncle Dave gave and is giving us, to help the new order of things go smoothly.

In his home town, Newark, he is known as the "Father" of professional baseball. Held in high esteem among the new and old time players and when he visits Newark he is given a grand reception. He is always given a box seat whenever he visits the Newark Base Ball Field, at Weidenmeyer's Park.

His cheerful disposition, true sportsmanship and willingness to give his valuable information to newly organizing minor teams, has won for him many friends in and about Newark.

Wm. Sinkoff



## BASEBALL

By William Sinkoff.

We all render our thanks to Mr. Kersey, for granting J. Snyder the Second Grade privileges.

On July 4, (Morning) the Colored Stars preyed on Dyer's lack of ambition and defeated the Reds by a score of 10 to 3.

On July 4, (Afternoon) the Tigers wrestled the bacon from the Jerseys, by Ellis' uncontrol of the ball. Gessell, the Tigers pitcher, held the Jerseys down when the runs were most needed. Score 15 to 11.

On July 7, the Reds found it easy to dispose of the Jerseys, by a score of 8 to 4.

Reckleft was at his best, while Cook and Decker did the slugging.

## DYER WINS HARD FOUGHT GAME.

On July the 14, the Reds defeated the Colored Stars, in a hard fought ten inning game.

Both teams by skillful playing keep abreast of each other until the beginning of the tenth, when Wade connects for a home run, giving the Colored a lead of 1 run.

Cook the first batter for the Reds half inning singles, Decker flies out, Green catches Cook trying to steal third, Pink walks, Dyer after two strikes charges the stick with "TNT" and slams for a circuit.

ALL WHITE STARS SPANKED THE  
COLORED STARS.

On July 21, the newly organized All White Stars spanked the Colored Stars by a score of 11 to 7.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Kersey, John Snyder had the opportunity to display his assortment of curves and drops.

Due to the lack of practice his arm gave way after the fourth inning. Ellis, the Captain of the White Stars finished the game.

## WHITE STARS TROUNCE COLORED STARS

On July 28, the White Stars trounced the Colored Stars in a slugging match by the score of 15 to 8.

The features of the game was the slugging done by McGarry, Jackowitz, Cook and Mackin. The four pitchers, Douglas, Coy, Tart and Wade used by the Colored Stars, were unable to check the slugging of the White Star batters. Snyder the left handed twirler for the White Stars relieved J. O'Leary after the second inning and pitched a splendid game.

## MORE POWER TO YOU, UMP.

The Board of Delegates, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution, granting the Umpire in Chief, full power to remove a player from the game, if he disputes the accuracy of the Umpire's judgment and decisions on a play. This rule will be enforced to the limit.

Much more pleasure can be derived from the game, both for the players and the fans if disputes are eliminated. Have faith in your Captains, and let him appeal to the Umpire if he thinks a rule has been violated.

Base ball is the most interesting sport in the World if played by true lovers of the sport, and not by hard and narrow minded losers.

Nothing is more disgusting than to see a player or players quit the game because they think the Umpire has erred in his decision.

The Board of Delegates organized a White Star team from all parts of the Institution. Marty Ellis was appointed Captain and thru his ability in placing the players at their respective positions, have won both the games they played.

Dempsey is a very busy Delegate, and possesses valuable information about base ball.

We would very much appreciate his advice in selecting players, placing them in their positions and advising the Sporting Editor as to which games is best for publication.

The all star ball teams are playing intensely interesting games and we prefer to see them to others.

## AINT IT SO?

When a fellow first comes here  
In his eye you'll see a tear  
Ain't that so?

When he's here a month or two  
Then he starts to look at you  
Ain't that so?

When he's here some three or four  
Then he'll rubber at your door  
Ain't that so?

When he's here five or six  
Then he starts his funny tricks  
Ain't that so?

When he's here seven or eight  
Then he'll bum you for your state  
Ain't that so?

When he's here nine or ten  
He's a real panhandler then  
Ain't that so?

When he lands an office job  
Then he thinks he's raising hob  
Ain't that so?

Then growing chesty and proud  
He avoids the vulgar crowd  
Ain't that so?

When he loses his swell job  
Then lowly his head will bob  
Ain't that so?

Down goes his pride in goes his chest  
He's the same mop slinger as the rest  
Ain't that so?

E. Rawson.

## J. O'LEARY.

J. O'L is his name but his pals call him Jim,  
He was short and well built but is now getting slim.  
The heat of the Summer and the smoke of a range  
Has made him bald headed and gave him the mangle.

With Baseballs or doughnuts he takes a big prize  
And we can't get enough of his fine lemon pies.  
We admire his delivery. We approve of his style  
And we hope he goes out—but not for awhile.

D. S. J. P.

## THE BEST WILL COME BACK TO YOU.

There are loyal hearts, there are heroes brave,  
There are souls that are pure and true:  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow  
And strength in your utmost needs;  
Have faith and a score of hearts will show  
Their faith in your work and deeds.

Give truth and your gifts will be paid in kind,  
Give song and the song will meet,  
And the smile which is sweet will surely find  
A smile that is just as sweet.

Give pity and sorrow for those who mourn,  
You will gather in flowers again  
The scattered seeds from your thought out borne  
Tho' the sowing seemed in vain.

For life is the mirrow of rich and poor,  
Tis just what we are and do;  
Then give the world the best at your door,  
And the best will come back to you.

L. Mantella.

## OUR FATHER.

From grateful eyes the tears are falling,  
'Midst baseball and boxing, the boys are calling:  
"Three cheers to our Warden!" the call is like one,  
"James H." is our Father; each boy is his son!

No matter how far we've wandered away,  
If sin or temptation has lured us astray,  
A kind word, a stern look and soon we are won,  
For he is our Father; each boy is his son!

When friends in the world had left us, forsaken,  
When every cent we possessed was taken,  
He believed in his boys, in their honor alone:  
For he is our Father; each boy is his son!

Where such is the trust, there can be no swaying,  
Our honor at stake, there is no betraying.  
Good speed to your work! we'll follow, keep on!  
To be our good Father; each boy is your son!

A. Moos.