PAID $1,700 FOR DERBY WINNER

Captain Ral Parr, Owner of Paul Jones, the Winner With Jockey Teddy Jones Up.

Paul Jones cost Captain Ral Parr $1,700 as a yearling, he purchasing him from John E. Madden, who bred him. J. T. Cosden, another wealthy easterner, is associated with Captain Parr in the ownership of the horse, and he was on hand to see him win the Kentucky Derby. When Paul Jones first became a member of the Parr stable he possessed a vicious temper, and castration was successfully resorted to as a means of curbing it. This brought a wonderful change in his habits, but he is still none too gentle a thoroughbred. He is a son of Sea King—May Florence. It is the intention of Captain Parr and Mr. Cosden to eventually make a jumper out of Paul Jones, as both men are very fond of this branch of racing.

JESSE WINTERS MAY BLOSSOM INTO STAR

Manager McGraw Is Convinced That Recruit Has Ability.

Twirler Possesses Rare Assortment of Curves but Lacks Control, That Which Is Absolutely Necessary to Pitcher.

The case of Jesse Winters, now clinging precariously to a berth with the Giants, is in some respects strangely reminiscent of the case of Ferdinand Stubblefield Schupp. Both came to the Giants as green as any bushers a big league ball club ever knew.

Both had a world of stuff from the start and soon took the fancy of John McGraw. Schupp warmed the bench for three years and then blossomed out as a star. Winters isn't a star yet, but he has warmed the bench for one full season and has started another with the Giants. He, too, may come through in time.

When Winters appeared in a Giant camp it was at Marlin in the spring

Jesse Winters.

of 1918. McGraw branded him as the best looking kid pitcher he had ever gazed upon. Small wonder that the Giant leader appraised the youngster so highly, for he has a world of stuff. He lacks, however, that which is absolutely essential to a good pitcher—control.

Lack of control, it will be remembered, was what kept Schupp in the dugout for three years. The Louisiana kid finally acquired the ability to whip the pellet over the plate when he wanted to or to cut the corners if he so desired, so there may be hope for Winters.

McGraw retains much of his old faith in Winters and has been very patient with him, despite some caustic criticisms of his judgment in the matter. The Giant leader was severely panned for holding Schupp, too, but Schupp finally vindicated him; perhaps Winters will do the same.

OUIMET WILL NOT COMPETE

Former National Open Golf Champion in Poor Health and Cannot Stand Hard Strain.

It was thought for a time that Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur golf champion, would invade England this summer, but he has announced that he will not do so. And

Francis Ouimet.

it may be that he will not enter the open tourney in this country.

Ouimet says he will probably be seen in the amateur tourney and in others of less importance, but that he does not feel he can stand the strain in both the amateur and open tournaments. His health was poor last summer and this affected his play. Now he says he has recovered his health, but he intends to go easy for a time in the hope that he may regain his former outstanding form.

HAUSER IS IN SEMIPRO

Arnold Hauser, former star of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was a patient at the Elgin state hospital following a mental breakdown, is now playing with the Elgin semipro team. He is said to be fully recovered, and if he makes good with the semipros may resume the professional ranks again.

WILLIE KAMM LEARNS FAST

Barney Dreyfuss Offers $10,000 Worth of Players for San Francisco Prize Package.

Is it possible for a ball player to improve 100 per cent? Critics out on the coast are saying Willie Kamm, third baseman of the Seals, has improved that much over his showing in 1919. Barney Dreyfuss has offered $10,000 worth of players for an option on the prize package.

Eastern Adopts Waiver Rule.

As a result of several Eastern league clubs during the past winter disposing of players to clubs in other leagues, the Eastern has re-adopted a waiver rule and a player now can be claimed for $400.

Swim by Meters.

Olympic trials for swimmers to be held here July 17 and 18 will be conducted in strict Olympic fashion, as all contests will be measured in meters.

PLAYS BALL FOR SPORT

Roy Massey, Louisville outfielder, plays baseball merely for the sport there is in it and not for the money, as do most players. Massey is a prosperous farmer in Tennessee and does not need to worry when his playing days are over. This year it looked as though Massey would be lost to the team because he wanted to devote all his time to the farm.

Murphy Heads List.

Tommy Murphy heads the list of drivers of 2:10 trotters, with Pop Geers second. Murphy has 64 to his credit, Geers, 58.

Barred by Trust.

Marin Plestina claims that he is barred by the wrestling trust and cannot get a chance to meet any of the Big Four on the mat.

BASEBALL STORIES

Two or three of the National league teams are in need of first-class catchers.

* * *

Pitcher Eddie Germer, of the Cincinnati Reds, has jumped the club for independent ball.

* * *

Aaron Ward is a jewel. He has been fielding brilliantly and his batting has been immense.

* * *

A new umpire in the Three-I league is Bill Burnside, who hails from Portland, Ore., originally.

* * *

Nicholson is the only member of the Pittsburgh Pirates traveling in the select circle of heavy swatters.

* * *

The Boston Red Sox have a new pitching prospect named Kenneth Holliday, who hails from Pawtucket.

* * *

The Cleveland club has released Otis Lambeth to Akron and turned Tim Murchison over to New Orleans.

* * *

Manager Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers, denies that he soon is to be superseded as manager.

* * *

Philadelphia fans, believing that Connie finally has a fair team together, are coming out in large crowds.

* * *

The Chicago Nationals released Infielder McCabe, a utility player, to the Brooklyn Nationals.

* * *

Tim Hendryx, former Louisville slugger, is upholding his reputation as a hitter by leading the Red Sox in batting.

* * *

Since joining the Brooklyn team Pitcher Rube Marquard has defeated his former teammates, the Giants, 11 times in 14 starts.

* * *

Brooklyn has a fine string of pitchers and all of the other clubs are trying to get Robbie to let go of one or two of his twirlers.

* * *

Al Schacht, who was considered a sort of a joke proposition for several years, seems to have finally convinced people he can pitch.

* * *

Looks as though the Cards were right in refusing that bag of gold for Roger Hornsby. The infielder is topping the older circuit.

* * *

Walter Holke's 41 putouts in the Brave-Brooklyn 26-inning tie game shows that the Boston first baseman was a busy performer.

* * *

After watching Babe Ruth in action, Kid Gleason of the Sox thinks Battering Babe will better his last year's home run mark of 29.

* * *

Manager Bill McCorry of the Albany team sets the pace for his players at bat. He has been slamming the ball for an average way above .300.

* * *

Jimmy McLaughlin, infielder, has been shipped back to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Peoria club. He fielded all right, but failed to hit.

* * *

High school students in Detroit will be admitted to Navin field free in the future to see Hughey Jennings' Tigers play.

* * *

Sam McGraw, brother of Bob of the New York Yankees, is playing semi-pro ball at Pueblo this year. Sam plays third base.

* * *

The Giants sorely miss the fine hitting of Frank Frisch. He was leading his teammates with a batting mark of .364 when stricken with appendicitis.

* * *

Bert Gallia, who now goes to the Phillies by the waiver route, has been in the majors for seven years. He first broke in with Washington in 1913.

* * *

Before the season opened Joe Jackson of the White Sox said he intended to lead the league in batting this year, and Joseph is certainly trying to make good.

* * *

Dode Paskert is the oldest active outfielder in the major leagues, being thirty-seven years of age, but he goes along with all the vim and agility of youth.

* * *

Tris Speaker, the Cleveland manager, has made a great comeback with the stick this season. Last season was an off year in hitting for the Indians' pilot.

* * *

Coach Bill Coughlin has built up a strong pitching staff for Lafayette college. His four twirlers have struck out 82 batsmen so far this spring. The team took four straight from Princeton, Tufts, Johns Hopkins and Penn State.

* * *

No other club in the majors has a better ground-covering set of outfielders than Washington. Milan, Rice and Roth are all unusually fast on their feet.

* * *

George Gray, the Chicago youth sent to Little Rock by Harry Arnold, former umpire, and shipped to Henryetta without a trial by Kid Elberfeld, is making good.

* * *

Walted Schmidt being on the job, the Pittsfield team has been using Colonel Snoover in the outfield and the former New York pitcher is complimented highly on his work.

* * *

By a coincidence it was Joe Oeschger who pitched for the Phillies in the 20-inning, 9-9-run tie between the Phillies and Brooklyn in 1919. In that game he was opposed by Grimes.

* * *

Garry Herrmann wants it known that the Reds' new pennant is the real thing. Two hundred and fifty yards of Government standard wool were used. It is 24 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading

The SANDMAN STORY

DIPPER OF DIAMONDS

ON BRIGHT nights one can see gleaming in the sky a formation of stars which resembles a dipper in shape. But once, thousands and thousands of years ago, this dipper lived in the home of a peasant girl.

It was then just a simple tin thing, with a rusty handle.

The mother was taken suddenly sick one night and called to Greta to bring her a dipper of water. Though it was cold and dark outside, the daughter dressed and ran to the spring at once, filled the dipper and started home. Suddenly in her path appeared a tiny puppy.

"I am so thirsty," said the puppy.

"Can't you let me have some of the water?"

"I promised to bring it to my mother," said Greta. "But I know you need it at once. Drink."

"Please, miss, for heaven's sake, give me a sip of water," said a feeble voice at the side of the path. Greta looked closely and saw an old man hobbling along with his cane.

"I have to bring some to my mother," returned Greta. "But you can have a drink, for I know you are weary. Rest by this rock." So the old man took a deep draught from the dipper, which almost emptied it.

Greta ran on toward the house, but she heard another sound at her side. It was as if someone had fallen and was hurt. She looked closely and saw a ragged, aged woman lying on her side with the blood flowing from a cut in her head and her eyes tightly closed.

The girl did not stop to think about how little water she had. She poured a drink down the woman's throat and bathed her wound with the rest. The old woman opened her eyes slowly.

"Can you help me home, child?" asked the sick woman. "I live down by the spring."

"Certainly," replied Greta. "I have used all the water for which my mother sent me and will have to return to the spring anyway. I will be glad to help you."

So with the old woman leaning on her strong, young arm, Greta went slowly back to get the water. On reaching the spring the woman knocked on the rock above it and the stone opened, admitting them to a big chamber carved out of the solid earth. Gems gleamed from the walls, and on all sides were rich furnishings glittering with jewels, golden statues and pictures. Some music sounded and the girl held her breath in astonishment as the ragged woman changed suddenly into a handsomely dressed sprite.

"I was only testing your heart," said the sprite. "I am the fairy of this fountain and know why you came. Here is a golden flask full of water for your mother. It will cure her at once. Here, give me your old dipper."

The sprite filled it full of flashing diamonds, each one as large as a bean.

"Run home now," said the sprite. "But be careful that my old enemy, the North Wind, does not hit you. He lies about at this hour to harm all my friends."

Greta hid the flask of water in her dress and held the dipper in her hand. Rapidly she ran, but she could hear the wind coming after her. Faster and faster she flew, but onward roared the old North Wind. Just as she got to her door her foot caught in a root of a tree and she tumbled. Out of her hand flew the dipper, but it did not fall—the North Wind grabbed it and blew it up into the sky. And there it sticks yet. But, fortunately, the diamonds were saved, for they all fell out on the ground, so that Greta found every one. Up in the sky today gleams Greta's dipper, shining as brightly as it did thousands of years ago. (Copyright.)

BEATRIZ MICHELENA

This popular "movie" favorite became an operatic prima donna at the age of sixteen and toured the country in a winning production. She is the daughter of Fernando Michelena, the greatest grand opera tenor of his day in America. Her success in motion pictures is well known to all who visit the screen houses.

Off Again, On Again

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

The Car Nut.

That every village has one, is a thing
you can't dispute.
He is a sort of genius—a mechanical galoot.
Back in the old bicycle days he rode a
racing wheel—
He'd tell how many centuries he'd done
right off the reel!
And when he wasn't riding one, he had
a pedal off—
He was as loony over "bikes" as some
men over golf.
But now he's in the seventh heaven;
there's gear-grease on his mug,
And he can tinker all he likes—the village auto bug!

The keenest joy his soul can know is taking one apart;
To grind the carbon from a valve plumb
satisfies his heart.
To wear a set of jumpers and a greasy
cap, why, say!
Upon a sea of glory he just simply floats
away!
And when he has one out to test, its
viscera all showing
Without the hood, he listening close to
hear how it is going;
Mmmm-hmmmmm! There isn't anything
could ever, ever put
Another drop of bliss into the being of
that nut!

Folks pay him for the work, but shucks!
It's such a waste of money.
He'd do the same thing for his board, because to him it's funny.
He'd use a monkey wrench at meals if
anyone would let him;
He'd tie his tie with a stilson—sure!
That stunt would never fret him.
He hooks up wifey with the pliers, with
skilful twist and tug.
He eats, drinks, dreams machinery—this
village auto-bug.

* * *

Company.

Fight, and the world fights with you.
Neutral, and you neut alone.

* * *

Isn't It Odd?

The longer a paved road has been down, the better we know it has been kept up.

* * *

Newly Defined.

"What is your idea of being really intoxicated?"

"A condition in which the intoxicatee cannot explain how he happened to get it."

Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

ABOUT REDUCTION

DID you ever eat baked celery? Stewed celery? Celery and oyster broth? Celery is not just a relish to go with a large dinner, it is a splendid food in itself—and it will not add weight. If the woman who wants to reduce quickly, comfortably, and without looking old after she is thin,

Eat of Foods That Will Not Add Flesh Yet Will Nourish You.

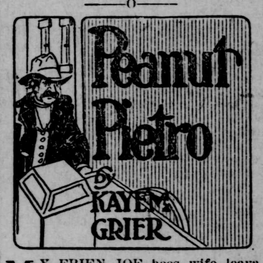
will substitute celery for soup or fatty vegetables, she will lose weight.

If you want to grow thin, you must not eat milk, cream or cheese, for milk is 4 per cent fat and cream and cheese 18 per cent. You must not eat the meat of the pig—which is 30 to 40 per cent fat, bacon being almost 70 per cent. You must not eat olive oil for that is 100 per cent fat, indeed, it is the fattiest form of nourishment. You must not eat wheat, buckwheat rice, oats, potatoes, macaroni or corn, for these contain from 1 to 4 per cent of fat. Neither must you eat sugar or candy, figs, bananas, grapes, chestnuts or walnuts, for these contain either fats or carbo-hydrates, which are fattening.

This sounds like a long list, but in reality it is a very little one. All other meats you can have, and fish and oysters, green vegetables and salads, eggs, fruits. I have given the above list of the foods most necessary to avoid, since it is easy to memorize. The woman going in for reduction will know then what foods not to order for her table. Avoid drinking with meals.

The worst things to give up are sugar and butter and cream. But tea taken weak with lemon is more delicate than tea with cream and in place of sugar one can purchase saccharine. (Copyright.)

—o—



MY FRIEN JOE hees wife leava town lasa week so he tella me we go maka cat feesh Sunday. I buy da feesh pole and maka da lunch and Joe he deega worms for foola de feesh. I dunuo ver moocha bout, but Joe say he cätcha plenta feesh hees life.

We gotta greata beega long streeng weeth da pole one end and other end ees da hook. On da hook Joe put a weegle worm and trow da whole works een da water but da pole. I no feegure out wot's idee Joe wanta keela dat worm twice—stick weeth da hook first and nexa time drown heem.

Dat worm stay een da water longa time before Joe pulla out. Den he getta sore and say "da cat's no bita ver good." I no say somating, but I tink Joe ees leetle bughouse—no cat ees ever bite before maka da scratch.

For tree, four hours we seet on dat boat and no getta something only wet. Joe say mebbe da worm ees too beeg so he putta young one on. I feegure dat way ees greata idee—eef da beeg cat ees no hungry mebbe da kitten ilka da lunch.

Joe maka plenta cuss why da cat feesh no eata hees worm. Preety soon I am deesgust and putta beefsteak sandwich on da hook. Joe aska wot's idee and I say eef da worms no catcha da cat fesh mebbe beefsteak catcha dog feesh or some other kind, I dunno. You know, I tink Joe ees craze een da head and he say sama ting weeth me.

Wot you tink?

—o—

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.

"It wouldn't be good for you if you could always do as you would — to frequently do as one MUST is the making of a man."

CROSBY'S KIDS

THE MISERY OF BACKACHE

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Muskegon, Mich.—"For six years I was so weak in my back at times that I could hardly walk. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and it made me good and strong again so that I am able to do all my work. I highly recommend your medicine and tell everyone I meet what it did for me."—Mrs. G. SCHOONFIELD, 240 Wood Ave, Muskegon, Mich.

Woman's Precious Gift

The one which she should most zealously guard is her health, but she often neglects to do so in season until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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RHEUMATISM

Gout, Eczema, Hives, etc. Right in your own home and at trifling cost, you can enjoy the benefit of healing sulphur baths.

HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND

nature's own blood purifying and skin healing remedy—SULPHUR—prepared in a way to make its use most efficacious. Use it in the bath; use it as a lotion anoplying to affected parts; and take it internally.

60c and $1.20 the bottle

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Baltimore, Md.

Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment—25c and 50c—for use with the Liquid Compound

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