### **BOY MILLIONAIRE TO** SEARCH FOR POLE

Aim in Life of William Ziegler, Jr., Is very affection that they forester from telling him of the actual conditions of to Realize Ambition of His Foster Father.

Inherits \$30,000,000 Through Death of His Uncle-Will Go Through College and Then Take Up Arctic Exploration - Slowly Recovering from a Serious Injury.

New York.-Through the will of his filled her place with complete devouncle a 14-year-old boy has come into tion. His own father is simply "Uncle a fortune of \$30,000,000. The uncle is George" to him. William Ziegler, the millionaire manufacturer of Noroton, Conn., baking powder king and projector of arctic suffered from a distressing accident, he expeditions, who died a short time has been laid up. A few weeks ago he ago; the fortunate youth is William Ziegler, Jr., his adopted son.

Although but a child in years, young Ziegler has been unspoiled by the sud- the boy, always vigorous and strong, den inheritance of the fabulous wealth. is a waste of the sturdy young fellow By the time he becomes of age the es- who started a pillow fight on April 1 tate will have grown to more than \$40; in his father's home which since has 000,000. His income now is \$1,000,000 taken him to the operating table on a year. He is the richest boy of his years in the world and he will be among the world's richest men.

The boy has been brought up to understand that he is the son of the man ing of All Fool's day. Several jokes who fitted out polar expeditions. His had been planned for the benefit of books are volumes dealing with ad- Mr. Ziegler's valet. The valet slept venture in the far north seas. He has in the room with the boys, on a cot been made to understand that it was between the brass beds. The day had always his father's wish to have one of hardly begun when Ziegler awoke his his expeditions locate the north pole. companions. The valet was asleep. Wealth No Handicap.

To some 14-year-old boys a fortune youthful jokers. of \$30,000,000 would be a terrible handicap. To young Ziegler the money promises to be anything but a drawback; for the boy, few in years though he is, seems thoroughly to appreciate of his friends jumped on him. Ziegler his unique position, to understand the responsibilities connected with the on the cot and fell wounded. From possession of so much wealth and, that moment he has been ill. what is infinitely better, to have formed a definite object in life, toward the gaining of which he proposes to filling out and reddening, the "boy" is devote the millions left to him.

He is a manly little fellow, ambitious ground. When he is well again he to achieve heroic adventures. This is an ambition which the cherished dream of his foster father makes it him to bed and under the surgeon's possible for him to realize. He begins knife, he was just a 14-year-old lad, life now with millions and a mission, for he is the boy who must discover the north pole.

The task is not imposed upon him in the will, nor is it even specified that life. he must prosecute the search for the Fiala expedition. lost in the frozen north. But the boy is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the elder Ziegler, and even now regards the search | Sir John Franklin down to the days of for the pole as his life work.

Thought Father His Uncle. His father, George Brandt, whom he has been taught all his life to believe was his uncle, resides in Chicago. Brandt is half-brother to the elder aire, then childless. The baby was le-gally adopted was called William Zieg-prow pointed to the north.

On one of them, some day, with her accident that resulted in his death, Mr. Ziegler spent a great deal of time ler and did not know until the death of than William Ziegler's son.

be given a careful business as well as | William Brandt, his father being a

a scientific education, so that he may half-brother of Mr. Ziegler. At an

searches instituted by the elder Wil- atives to assume the support of one

liam Ziegler, but may also be fitted to or more of the children, and Mr. Zieg-

look after the vast business interests ler took the little boy. He and his wife

His home, until he is of age, will be once filled the vacant crevices in their

with his foster mother, Mrs. E. Ma- hearts as fully as their own could have

tilda Ziegler. William J. Gaynor, a done. He returned the affection and

justice of the supreme court, and Wil- between him and his foster father grew

liam S. Champ, a trusted employe of a love that was noticeable to the mer-

side in the Ziegler mansion in Fifth few years ago, William Ziegler began

avenue. He will not be cooped up and to crave the distinction of being the

held aloof from other boys of his years, founder of an expedition that should

as business integrity and scientific the few who shared his confidences,

not only prosecute the biographical re-

the responsibility of directing the boy's

education. He will spend his summers

He is passionately devoted to Mrs.

Ziegler. His own mother died when he

Mr. Ziegler, will share with the widow est stranger.

early age it became necessary for rel-

were childless, and the little chap at

Shared Father's Confidences.

They were inseparable, the million-

who listened to his ambitions and sym-

All this time, and until William

pathized with him in his desires.

UNSPOILED BY FABULOUS WEALTH Mays afterward that he was told that Mr. Ziegler had been only a foster par-

Suffers Severe Accident

Since April 1, when young Ziegler

had only a bare chance to survive an

operation performed by one of New

three different occasions.

York's best known surgeons. To-day

On March 31 Ziegler came home with

two schoolmates in the Browning

school. The boys anticipated the com-

but he awoke quickly, a victim of the

Ziegler grabbed a pillow and the

fight began. The instigator of the

sham battle was soon exhausted and

sat on the edge of the cot to rest. One

was severely torn by a long iron hook

But health is gradually returning.

the cheeks thinned by suffering are

forcing the "invalid" into the back-

will be the same "Willie" Ziegler, with

one difference—when his injury sent

with boyish thoughts and nothing to

do but enjoy himself; now he is Wil-

liam Ziegler, the possessor of a colos-

sal fortune and with a definite aim in

Definite Aim in Life.

That aim is the discovery of the

north pole, the quest that has cost so

When the boy learned this, however, it did not weaken the strength of the loving memory in which he held the man who had done so much for him. Nor did it weaken his resolve to carry out the wishes that Mr. Ziegler had expressed to him so many times. He set his lips and said to himself, "I will do

as my father wished me to." To a reporter, who saw him at the Ziegler home at Noroton Point one day recently, the boy was as communicative as could be expected of one weakened by more than two months of suf- the idea of reaching the north pole has fering. Mrs. Ziegler, the widow of the taken possession of this youth.

was not the real child of the man

whom he loved and who gave him all

that a boy could ask. His actual father

he knew as "Uncle George," and looked

on his brothers and sisters as cousins. He was fond of all, but fonder of his

"father," and it was on account of this

very affection that they forebore from

Even when Mr. Ziegler's funeral

took place, and the little boy, worn

and weak from his illness, was allowed

to hear the services from an adjoining

room, the tears that he shed were for

his "father," for it was not for several

never had the slightest doubt that he head of the second Arctic expedition projected by the millionaire, two years ago, after the first, under Capt. Bald-win, failed of its purpose. The expedition has not been heard from for some time, and fears are entertained that it has ended in disaster. Mr. W. S. Champ, confidential secretary to the late Mr. Ziegler, is now at Tromsoe Norway, ready to go in search of the Terra Nova Fiala's ship. Should the death of Mr. Ziegler made him determine to return home, the expedition will continue under the direction of some one else.

Sure Pole Will Be Found. "Mr. Fiala's expedition may have succeeded for all that is known," redays afterward that he was told that plied the boy. "But I don't think so. My father's plans would not be called failures if it did lot reach the pole, or, in fact, if several expeditions failed to do this. Finally, though, after several expeditions have got further and further toward the pole, one will reach it, I am sure. I would like to be the one to do it.'

> The pale, wan face lit up with a worthy ambition, and the little body, which needs only the sunshine and the healing of time to become as stanch and sturdy as before the accident, seemed to take in renewed vigor as he spoke. It was plain to see how firmly

millionaire, and as loving a mother as | "Did you and your father arrange any



many valuable lives from the time of that he would not like to talk. Were Like Boy Chums.

the Jeannette. The glory of the pur-"Willie was more overcome by his pose has been pictured to the boy; he father's death than I believed it possihas thought and read and talked of it | ble for a boy of his age to be," since the late William Liegler began said. "He was very fond of my husto be absorbed by it. And now, lying band; in fact, the two were always on his bed in the little room that faces | more like two chums than father and Ziegler. When the boy was a baby the ocean, the boy watches the ships son. During the early part of Willie's his father gave him up to the million- sailing away, and pictures himself as illness, before Mr. Ziegler suffered the There is something pathetic behind talking to him, their conversation havhis foster father that he was other all this. Yet pathos and romance have ing a lot to do with Arctic exploration governed the whole career of this lit- in which Willie took as great an inter-The greatest care was taken with his the boy, who was not the child of the est as he did. I do not know whether preliminary education, designed to fit man whom he knew as his father, ex- I entirely like the idea of his making him for Columbia university. He will cept by adoption. The baby was born that his life aim, but there is a long time between now and the day that he shall attain his majority, and, perhaps-'

She spoke as though in the hope that time would change the little fellow's determination; but the hope seemed to vanish as quickly as it came, for Mrs. Ziegler added:

"No, I don't believe he will change. He is a deep little fellow, and when he once gets an idea he is steadfast in carrying it out. Especially true do I think that will be in this case, for his 21, what are you going to do?" love of Mr. Ziegler, if nothing else, would be incentive enough to keep the matter constantly in his mind. But you may talk to him yourself for a little while."

The room occupied by Willie Ziegler faces Long Island sound. The house s a long distance from the shore, on a high point of land which stretcnes dow, was looking out on the waves as | think of." his visitor entered, and there was no sign that the bleakness of the sea had affected his youthful spirits in any

"So you are the fortunate young man with a fortune of millions of dollars?" said the reporter, as the boy turned north pole." toward him. Willie only smiled, as though the matter of vast possessions was of no consequence to him.

Goes North When Twenty-One. "I don't know anything much about that," he said. "I only know that I wish it was a pleasant day, so that I could go out for a drive. I've been laid up here for two months and over. and now that it's vacation I'd like to be out. The doctor was going to let me go out to-day if it was not rainy. In Smithsonian Institution to have it exhit at a single or catch any kind of a a few days I'll be able to walk."

"But it will be some time before you start on your Arctic exploring, won't

"Not so long, perhaps; though it. does seem quite a while till I'm 21. Perhaps, though, somebody will discover the north pole before I get ready in contact with the ground are yellow to go." "Do you think there's any great

danger of that?" "No, not much. You see, it costs a

good deal to fit out an capedition, and people don't seem to be very anxious to in Noroton, and in the winter will re- aire and the schoolboy, and when, a do that. My father would have sent more expeditions, and his plans, if they had been carried out, might have made the discovery possible before but will be taught democracy as well find the north pole, the lad was one of now." "What do you think of Mr. Fiala's

expedition? he was asked. newspaper man, and a great friend of along with all lights burning it is a 1900. nd hie foster mother has Elegler died, last month, the boy the late Mr. Ziegler, went out at the most peculiar and interesting object.

a small boy could wish for, was afraid | definite plans for reaching the north pole?" he was asked.

"We talked over it many times and in many ways. But there is nothing ap- view, and as his solutely certain about it, for people do plays are not so not know much about the geography fast and snappy up there. By the time I am ready to go, though, there will be improvements in ships and more will be known, so can follow his movements accurately that conditions will be different. I from the time the ball is hit. The shall study all about it and follow more graceful he is, the more applause then but recently established a home of

the north?"

"I have read a great deal, all that has been given to me; but most of to cover territory equally as well. In bed for weeks in succession under a phywhat I know I have learned from my either direction, the greatest bugaboo sician's care. I had headaches, kidney father, who had studied the matter thoroughly."

"What good do you think the discovery of the pole would be for human- the full glare of the sun strikes a sex is peculiarly subject.'

"Lots of good. It might show us a new passage in the northern seas, or new passage in the northern seas, or of what to him seems like a blinding ought to be the very happiest. Physicians caldron of fire. The best description could not tell them how to get rid of it. good for everyone, anyway. Beside, of the requirements of an outfielder is there would be the glory of doing what so many others have tried to do and failed."

Will Go Through College. "In the meantime, before you become

"Go to college. I am advanced enough already, they say, to take the preliminary examinations for Columbia, but I shall not be allowed to till next year. Then, when I am 16, I hope to enter and take a thorough course.' "Your fortune-have you thought what you will do with that?"

"It doesn't seem like anything real away to the beach. From the windows to me, for I couldn't use much money, a clear view of the water is given, and anyway, could I? I suppose when I on this stormy, dark day the sea was grow up I will find I am very rich, and forbidding and ugly. Yet the little boy, then I shall try to do as much good as propped up on his bed near the win- I can. How? In every way I can

> "You have not thought of any career? profession?"

"I don't know. I should like to write—and then I should like to be a is always a sure test of his judgment lawyer. But nothing that would stop in a trying part of the game. For inmy going on the expedition to the

A QUEER GLOWWORM. Smithsonian Institution Is Asked to

Classify Insect Found by Conductor. Bessemer, Ala.-Conductor Gleason,

of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, captured a peculiar worm on Red mountain that no one has yet been able to class, and he has sent it to the of a dark color, no fur or hairs, but a shell-like back, there being 11 joints and at each joint a yellow streak across the back.

On each side where the worm comes dots, ten on each side. At night these streaks and dots are as bright as an lights are steady and bright, and car, was 0:52 45.
when first seen by Mr. Gleason the Walter A Bardi ground for some distance around the has broken the world's bicycle record

"What do you think of Mr. Flairs worm is a curiosity, and is the fast time of 1:20 3-2. The forexpedition?" he was asked.

Anthony Fiala, a young Brooklyn has examined it. When traveling the anti-order of the fast time of 1:20 3-2. The forexpedition? Mr. Downing, in Salt Lake City, in

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

Yale university has lost the services of Mike Murphy, who for the past five years has trained her athletes to vic-



Mike Murphy.

greatly regret his leaving New Haven. The general condition of his health of late, it is said, has been such that he has been forced to go to a different climate, and he has accepted an offer to return to the University of Penn-

tory. Murphy is

regarded as the

premier condition-

er of athletes to-

day, and the fol-

lowers of Old Ell

sylvania, where he had charge of the athletes before he went to Yale. While it is officially given out that Mike is in ill-health, and simply had to get away from New Haven climate in order to prolong his life, those of the older school remember that Murphy has always been the victim of malarial troubles, even when he was at the University of Pennsylvania years ago. These wise ones attribute the leaving of Murphy to other reasons, and hint that they are the same that prevented the they are the same that prevented the election of Rockwell to the football captaincy, the direct result of which was that Jim Hogan refused to be Yale's head coach next fall. In fact, Murphy is said to have quietly ex. Murphy is said to have quietly expresstd the opinion at times that Yale is losing all her old-time grand democracy, and that the extremely conservative policy of the athletic heads is becoming imbued in the students, and shows in all their actions. The most recent example of it was in the most recent example of it was in the turning down by the three big senior secret societies of Tom Shelvin, this year's football captain. It is said to be for no other reason than that the big end rush is entirely too democratic big end rush is entirely too democratic and does just as his conscience dictates, and forms his companions on the same liberal plan. His recent arrests for speeding his big auto may also have had something to do with it. In the beginning of Mike Murphy's advent at Yale these characteristics in a man made him a hero, and it is said by those in a position to know that sadness over the new order of thinks more than anything else is directly responsible for his going back to old Pennsylvania.

Probably the most interesting and entertaining feature of a baseball game, especially to

those who are not familiar with the sport, is the playing of the outfielder. His work is always in plain as those of the in-

field, spectators "You have already reach much about positions, though there are many good being robust. Mrs. Goldstein says: tion, said: "The primary duty of an the moment it is hit by the batter. with an iron grip. An error by an outfielder is never excused in the grand stand. A groan always follows the muffing of a fly ball. To hold a job, no matter how good a fielder, he must be a good, consistent hitter. But that is another story. The outfielder must also be a good judge of batters, and know reasonably well in what part of the field to place himself to prevent the ball falling safely. Many good outfielders by this method make their chances look so easy that their mental work is really not appreciated. Now the greatest work of a fielder is not, as a rule, observed by spectators. It

stance, suppose the score is 2 to 0 in favor of New York, and first and second bases are occupied, with one out. In this event the New York fielder should take no chances on allowing a ball to be hit over his head. A twobase hit would be disastrous, while the club in the lead could very well stand for a single. Consequently the fielders must appreciate the situation, and use sound judgment. By playing very far back they take no chances on a ball being hit over them, and fast men can come in in time to stop the amined and classed. The worm is high-hit ball, other than a Texas about two and one-half inches long, leaguer. I have seen many games lost by the failure of a fielder to use his brain in such a situation, and allow every runner to score on a ball that was driven over his head for two or three bases."

In the presence of a large crowd at Morris Park race track, N. Y., the other electric light, and when crawling the day, Louis Chevrolet made a new worm looks not unlike a trolley car world's automobile record for one mile, with many lights on the sides. It is covering the distance in 0:52 1-5. The not of the glowworm order, for the previous record, made by the same Walter A. Bardgett, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

worm showed a steady, continuous light as bright as electricity. The worm is a curiosity, and is the first in the fast time of 1:26 3-5. The for-

"Annie Laurie."

"Where you should have stayed indefinitely," remarked the Tired Citizen, with sonsiderable heat.

"When I was on the farm," went on the C. I., calmly, "we had a donkey we called Max Welton, because his brays were so bonny. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"—Baltimore American.

His Opinion.

Dr. Fills—See that squeezed-in waist? That's what they call an hour-glass girl. Dr. Bills—Hour-glass girl, eh?
"Yes. What do you think of her?"
"Well, if she keeps up that sort of lacing I should say her sands of life will not be ong in running out."—Louisville Courist-Journal.

Of Wide Interest.

Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., June 26.—Special.—Chas. Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Oconto Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole United States. Put briefly, that judgment is, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney medicine on the market to-day."

And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says: "Last winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much. In the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was but an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I can only say they have done more for me than expected as I feel as well now as ever I did before."

Pain in the back is one of the first symptoms of Kidney disease. If not cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills it may develop into Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism or some of the other deadly forms of Kidney Disease.

Most of our fasting is done in pious

Most of our fasting is done in pious contemplation of the feasting that is to follow.—N. O. Picayune.

Beduced Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., Acct. Annual Meeting B. P. O. Elks,

More Than She Could Stand.

A man's idea of a good summer's vacation is where he can wear his old clothes; a woman's, where she must wear a lot of new ones.—N. Y. Press.

If Heaven's streets are paved with gold, the pessimist will want to take along a little acid for testing purposes.—N. Y.

TWO NOTABLE RECOVERIES FROM

EXTREME DEBILITY. nd's Strength Had Been Waning for Three Years, Wife a Sufferer from Female Weakness.

"My strength had dwindled so that I couldn't apply myself to my business with any snap but was tired and listless

all the time," said Mr. Goldstein. "I went to bed completely used up by my day's work, and when I got up in the morning I didn't feel rested a bit. I had awful headaches too, and my kid-neys got out of order and caused me to have severe pains in the back. At one time I became so feeble that I could not stir from bed for three weeks."

Mr. Goldstein is a young man and had everything connected with Arctic dis-everything connected with Arctic dis-ing is very much the same in all three by the fact that his wife was far from

left and right fielders who can not play "For two years I had been ill most of center on account of not being able the time. Sometimes I was confined to to outfielders, and one which has trouble, pain about the heart and many caused many fast men to falter is the more uncomfortable symptoms consunfield. A sunfield is one in which nected with that weakness to which my

fielder's eyes, and in catching a high | Trouble had invaded this household fly he is compelled to pick the ball out and settled in it in just the years that

"I was utterly discouraged," said Mr. told in the language of Willie Keeler, Goldstein. "Then the urgency of some the veteran player, now with the New friends led me to try a blood and nerve York Highlanders, who, in a conversa- remedy which was said to be wonderfully successful. Within a month there outfielder is to judge a fly ball from were unmistakable signs of improvement in my condition, and within a year I and when it strikes his hand clutch it was completely well. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have now as good health as I ever had in my life."

Mrs. Goldstein adds: "The wonderful effect that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had in the case of my husband led me to try them and they helped me even more quickly than they did him. One box made me decidedly better and a few months' treatment cured me." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best

tonic and regulator, they make pure, rich blood and when there is general weakness and disorder that is what the system needs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein live at 38 Gove street, East Boston, Mass. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

## IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Come

Advice and Help.

pound Cured Mrs. Fred Sordel.



It is a great satisfaction for a woman to feel that she can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will B be seen by a wo-

man only, a woman full of sympathy for her
sick sisters, and
above all, a woman who has had more experience in treating female ills

female diseases come before Mrs. Pinkham every year, some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day.
Surely women are wise in seeking
advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence of women, and every testimo-nial letter published is done so with the written consent or request of the writer, in order that other sick women may be benefited as they have been.

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 413 North 54th
Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

Btreet, West Philadelphia, Pa., writest
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Over a year ago I wrote you a letter asking
advice, as I had female ills and could not
carry a child to maturity. I received your
kind letter of instructions and followed your
advice. I am not only a well woman in consequence, but have a beautiful beby girl. I
wish every suffering woman in the land would
write you for advice, as you have done so
much for me."

Just as surely as Mrs. Seydel was cured, will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of

female illa No other medicine in all the world has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore no prudent woman will accept any substi-tute which a druggist may offer.

If you are sick, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helpful.



For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands.

HISCELLANEOUS ELECTROTYPES

# Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and-if he cares to do so-can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what —or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?



LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

LION COFFEE to carefully packed ctories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being aduldirt, germs, or unclean h

In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.)

(Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.) SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

