

## TRAPS LURE BIG LEAGUE STARS

Leading Batsmen and Pitchers in Major Leagues Are Devotees of Gun

With the baseball season over and the paraphernalia stowed away for the winter the knights of the diamond show interest in other pastimes. The great majority of major league ball players devote that off season to recreation as they see fit-for to them baseball is work.

-A great many of the star ball tess ers of the American and National leagues are excellent shots with the trappun and devote considerable time trapgun and devote considerable, time to shooting in the field and at the pay check doesn't flitter in with their

"Chief' Bender, whose remarkable pitching with the Phillies the past season, was a sensation, is among the best trapshots in this country.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who has turned in 30 victories in each of the last three years for the Phillies, is another who is an excellent shot, and he paired off with Bender in a number of matches last spring. Billy Killefer, Alexander's battery mate, and Oscar Dugey, who is also on the Phils' payroll, are pretty nifty in the breaking of clay targets.

Joe Bush, the veteran hurler of the Mackmen, is another, and is quite at home at the traps or in the field. He is just as good a shooter as he is a pitcher. Tris Speaker is a good shot, and so is Joe Jackson; in fact, all of the leading batsmen in the major leagues are excellent trapshots-

Ty Cobb is as ardent a shooter as he is a ball player and goes at the shooting game just as stremuously as ing a stremuous effort to understand he does baseball. Tyrus, with E. S. and appreciate things American these Rogers of Cleveland and John Philip days, and is making quite a success stocked hunting grounds on the Sa- baseball England balks, although it vannah river in Georgia, and on this professes to see in the game a semprivate reserve the greatest sticksmith of them all spends the greater part of the English as "rounders."

Jack Coombs, one of the wisest Maine. Eddle Plank, Bill Carrigan, ive armor" of the catcher, the writer Lew McCarty, Sherrod Smith, Herbie says: Pennock, Izy Hoffman, Orvie Overall. Henry Wagner, Walter Johnson, Ed. covering protects his body from the hall, Tuesday last, with the president. Pfeffer, Bob Shawkey, Wilbert Robin neck down." son, Billy Sullivan—names that are well known to all baseball fans—are devotees of the great sport of hunting.

Here is the Mancnester Guardian's description of the game:

"A baseball match was played by

#### TWO GAMES: H.B. BOWLING LEAGUE

Fourth Floor Defeats Thirds After Close Game; an Exciting Finish

In the Hudson's Bay Five-Pin league last night, the Service Department defeated the Shippers, and by a very narrow margin the Fourth Floor trimmed the Third. The scores were as follows: 

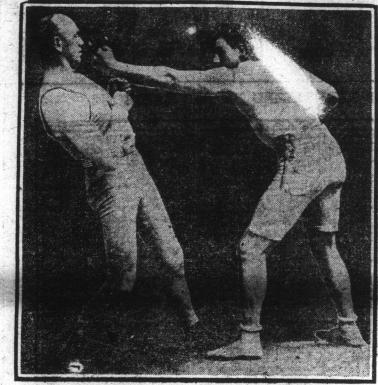
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Doyle	46	37	41-124
Lamb	38	16	51-105
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Johns	15	77	39-131
Bennett	44	36	46-126
Rees	26	29	9 64
Taylor	13	28	28- 70
Black		87	55-152
	158	208	177-543
Fourth	Floo	r	
McDonald	24	38	27- 89
McCause	44	24	68
Hicks			29 29
Tyrell	58	47	50-155
Landry	38	21	36 95

Evans :: 23 33 Beddington ...... 46 Lambert ..... 26 J. Bennett ...... 29 37

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THE LATE ROBERT ("BOB") FITZSIMMONS Former champion heavyweight puglilist of the world, who died in Chicago this week from pneumonia. The photo, a very recent one. shows him boxing with his son, Bob, Jr.

# ENGLISH ARE UNABLE TO

London, Oct. 23.—England is mak-Jr., own 6,000 acres of well- of everything except baseball. At blance to a schoolboy game known to

A writer in the Manchester Guardwinter Cobb and his partners bagged lan, after having witnessed a game of baseball by Canadian soldiers, marvels most at the elaborate protective arhurlers that baseball has ever known, mor the players and describes the is also an ardent shooter, and every catcher as "the man who stands beyear he gathers a bunch of ball aind the batteman and stops the players together for an expedition in missed balls." Detailing the "protect-

"His head is encased in a cage of

curiously blurred impression of some- places were taken by pens from Britthing at once familiar and foreign. We ish Columbia. Some discuss our schooldays for baseball is the old reason of this, the most tenable exgame of 'rounders' much elaborated. planation being that the climate of the nition to it as an old friend. But the earlier matured and began laying earenthusiasm of reunion suffers a speedy check, and is succeeded by feelings of

reserve and shyness. "There are puzzling changes both in There is a fierce swiftness and force in the play which the school game did not possess. The rules are different, Surprising effects follow a catch-out or a complete run around; and what was there in the school game to correspond with the equipment of the

players? "Most striking is the elaborate protective armor of the player who, for want of knowledge of the terms of the game, we will call the wicketkeeper-though there are, of course, no wickets-the player who stands behind the batsman and stops the missed balls. His head is encased in a cage of metal and leather, a thickly-padded covering protects his body from the neck downward, his shins are guarded and he wears on one hand, in common with the men who are fielding, a great

padded glove, to act as a buffer to the ball when its swift flight is suddenly Salter ..... 29 24 27-80 stopped. "It is said that a baseball match, for the uninitiated, at any rate, is a thing rather to be heard than to be seen. It requires not merely skilled players, but

> "Buxton people, though they have seen a number of these matches played, do not seem to have caught the fever, and the Canadians who were in the crowd on Saturday were too few and two widely dispersed to give an bringing to the total credits to allied effective demonstration of how the nations to \$2,826,400,000.

game should be played by the spec tators. They did not leave the players without vocal assistance, but it was no more remarkable than that which is invariably offered by the English foot-

"The chances of baseball gaining a place among our public games are not It has not the subtle skill of cricket. It seems to be chiefly a matter of throwing the ball with extraordinary swiftness, of hard hitting and running. As an excitement it is a long way behind rugby football. "The match was part of a program

of sports arranged by the Buxton Golf club for the benefit of the Derbyshire Red Cross society."

#### CALGARY POULTRY placed in medical category "D." MEN HOLD MEETING

Results of Egg Laying Contest Discussed; Delegates Elected

A general meeting of the Calgary Poultry and Pet Stock association was Frank Baker, Gabby Cravath. John metal and leather and a thickly padded held in the Street Railway Association C. M. Baker, in the chair.

The chairman called attention to the eleventh and final report of the proplayed by vincial egg-laying contest held at Edanadian soldiers on Fairfield com- monton and pointed out that it could Buxton on Saturday afternoon. not but be a disappointment to Alberta breeders that the first and second

Some discussion took place as to the and in spite of the strange guise in neighboring province was so much which it revisits us from across the milder than Alberta that the birds were Atlantic one gives affectionate recog- hatched earlier there and were thus

The secretary pointed out that it was necessary at this meeting to elect delegates to the annual meeting of the Althe form and the manner of the game. berta Provincial Poultry Association, this association being entitled by its membership to nine delegates.

The following were elected: Messrs. Baker, Dewey, Wallace, Spafford, Haden. Northwood, Timms, Gray, Gibson. Mr. Timms gave an address on the disqualifications of the different varieties. Mr. Vince a talk on winter pro-

which is published with the winter fair the necessary attention and a reasonprize list contains besides the regular able sum expended on it. By doing so classes to which Liberal prize money there is no manner of doubt that it is offered, eleven pages of special would so popularize it that the funds is offered, eleven pages of special 22—114 a body of speciators properly trained one interested who may not be on the 28—87 advice, warning and stimulating in—write one interested who may not be on the association's mailing list, if they will write on the association will be made to anyone interested who may not be on the reimburse the outlay. association's mailing list, if they will write or phone to the secretary, W. N. very indifferent condition, for lack of Gibson, Victoria Park, Calgary, phone labor spent on it, I know of many visitors to the city, especially of the travel-

Washington, Oct. 25.-Another loan of

Head of Military District No. 13 Instructs Applicants How to File Papers: Four Different Classes May Obtain the Official Badge

War service badges may be obtained rom the Department of Militia, Ottawa Men entitled to wear the war service adges are divided into four classes and proof of service or of application to volintee must be filed before badges will be issued. In connection with the dis-ribution of these badges, an Ottawa dispatch of recent date gave a list of penal-ties for abuse of the honor badge system.

The penalties are remarkably severe. The methods of making application for the badges are as follows:

The following instructions are issued for the guidance of applicants for war service badges, in Military District, No. 13 in conformity with religious properties. service badges, in Military District, No. 13, in conformity with military orders:

Class "A"—For men honorably discharged after actual service at the front.

Class "B"—For those honorably discharged after six months' services in the C.E.F., or after less than six months' service, provided the discharge was by eason of some disability due to military service.

Class "C"—For those honorably dis-charged after less than six months' ser-vice in the C.E.F., or who have volun-teered to enlist and have been refused as medically unfit. Class "D"-For those who have volun-

teered to enlist, but whose services have been refused on the ground that they would be more useful to the state in their ectual occupation than if they enlisted. Applicants must fill in an application form, which can be procured from secretaries of the Great War Veterans' associttion in this district, or from militia headquarters, Calgary.

Applications must be accompanied by

discharge certificates, for men who have served in the C.B.F. Class "C" and "D" men, who have been medically examined, and refused, must forward their rejection. papers, if in possession of such. Applications will, after completion, be orwarded to the officer clo War Service Sadges, Headquarters Military District

No. 13, Calgary, from whence they will be forwarded to militia headquarters, Ottawa, and badges will be distributed, when approved by militia headquarters, from district headquarters.

No badges will be issued to any person who has been obviously unfit for military service during the period in which solicity. service during the period in which enlist ment has been going on, or to any per-son who was held medically unfit for reaons which would now cause him to be

#### HUGGINS TO MANAGE N.Y. AMERICANS

Manager of St. Louis Nationals Changes His Job -

New York, Oct. 25 .- President Jacob Ruppert, of the New York American league team, announced today, he had signed Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis team, to manage the Yankees under a two-year contract.

Huggins will succeed William Donovan who has managed the Yankees for the last three seasons. He conferred with Branch Rickey president of the St. Louis lub, and they were unable to reach terms. He then accepted the offer from the New York club. Huggins has spent his entire major league career in the National league up to the present. He was 1903, and played there until 1910, when he was traded to St. Louis.

#### IMPROVE THE GOLF GREENS

Editor, Albertan: May I trespass on your valuable space to bring before the proper authorities the great possibilities of making the municipal golf links what they ought to be, i.e., a very considerable attraction and asset to the city?

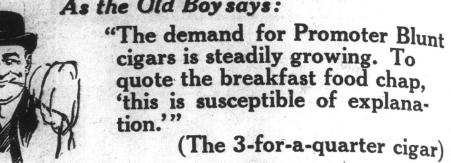
There is, I understand, a movement

derived from the vast increase of sub-scribing members would in a short time Even as it is with the course in its

ing fraternity, who endeavor to arrange their program so that they may spend their week-ends in the city for the pur-\$20,000,000 was made to France today, bringing to the total credits to allied nations to \$2,826,400,000.

pose of playing. This in itself is a distinct asset to both the city and the hotels, and how much more so if the

#### As the Old Boy says:



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### BRITISH SUCCESS IN AIR SERVICES

MAJOR-GENERAL MAURICE TELLS OF GREAT WORK THAT BRITISH AVIATORS HAVE DONE: WHAT FRENCH ADVANCE MEANS

London. Oct. 25.—In the course of service which appeals to the imagination of the general public, they are in no more Press today, Major-General Frederick dangerous or more vital work than their B. Maurice, chief director of military wish their deeds noticed in any different manner from that adopted in the case of operations at the war office, said: 'It is no discredit to the British airtheir comrades in a less spectacular

men that they did not bring down a branch of warfare. And the number of single Zeppelin, while the French air-planes brought down by our leading fightsingle Zeppelin. while the French airmen brought down five in the course of the Zeppelin visit a few days ago. No French airman would think of comparing the task which they had of attacking the Zeppelins in broad daylight, when the airships were at the end of a long flight, and partially crippled, with that of the British airmen in finding them and attacking them in the vicinity." in the night while the invaders were

"Incidentally, it may be said, the British air service, since the beginning of the war, has brought down 16 Zeppelins under conditions far more difficult than those under which the French were so successful the other day."

The Bombing Machines Discussing the work of the airplanes on the western front, he said: "During September our bombing ma chines made 226 raids, dropping on the Germans 7.886 bombs, representing 135 tons of explosives. In the same period the Germans dropped almost exactly 1,000 bombs on the British.

"During September we made 7,984 'shots' at enemy batteries and aerial observations, and silenced them in observations, and silenced them in 1.813 instances. During the same period the Germans only succeeded in ranging on 743 of our guns. "While most of the belligerent armies bear exclusively while we were getting

"While most of the belligerent armies have certain air heroes, whom they advertise immensely and from time to time announce the total of their victories, the British have not had this system. Our airmen agree that, although they are in a

links were put in the condition that they could be with comparatively small out

ay.

Having been an original founder of golf club and served on the g numittee for several years I feel I can speak with some little authority of this matter, and I am distinctly and emphatically of the opinion that the improvement of the club house is of secondary importance to the course and A MEMBER

BOXERS MARVEL AT GIBBONS Many Think He Has a Pair of Invisi

Many boxers are of the opinion tha Mike Gibbons carries a pair of invisible arms, equipped with gloves just as hard as those on the mitts that are in plain view. For, they argue, it is impossible for any one to wear on two hands as many gloves as they see and feel when eties, Mr. Vince a talk on winter production of eggs, and Mr. Farran and Mr. Weir on heating poultry houses, The two latter speakers by their blackboard illustrations of the arrangements carried out in their own poultry houses were especially interesting.

It was decided that the advocates of open front houses would have their innings at next meeting, which will be the second Tuesday in November, and Mr. Gray and Mr. E. S. Munro were asked to prepare addresses.

The secretary announced that the prize lists for the winter show are printed and are being mailed. The list which is published with the winter fair speak, is on the hair trigger order, and

never out of whack. Other fighters have similar reflex systems, but they are just the precise fraction of a second slower than it takes the Phantom to land first, and then back out f range and rub his nose in a deprecatory

WINTER SPORTS CLUB Winter sports? Anyone interested in a winter sports club should be at the Bowness Golf clubhouse Sunday afternoon, noon, October 28. Street cars for Bowness ness leave Eighth avenue and First street

omrades in the trenches, and they don't

"During September we engaged and brought down 274 enemy planes, and this figure errs on the side of conservatism for our headquarters never allows airmen credit for a victory unless the fall of an nemy is corroborated from either an oberver on the ground or another airman

ing men exceeds the record of any similar

Great French Victory Commenting on the French victory along the Chemin-des-Dames, which he characterized as a "very brilliant and very successful piece of work," General Maurice said:

"Just as the Germans tried to create dissension or ill-feeling between the Brit-ish and the colonials by circulating reports hat the British were forcing the colonials to bear the brunt of the fighting, so they have lately been trying to create a misunderstanding between the British and French by alleging that the French were doing nothing, leaving the brunt to the British. Yesterday's victory, which is the fourth French attack this year, is a good of the American Indian was the method

"Of course, it is true that the British Now, bombing is only a part of our air operations. By far the most important work of the airmen is the direction of the artillery.

"Of course, it is true that the Dialish that the Dialish of on the state of optimism, just let that one will have had more of the dighting o do on the in a watz to some seductive air of State of optimism, just let that one will never before. But the reason is apparent. Remember that in the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first months of the war we may have been when he started, the first may have been when he was months of the war we may have been when he was months of the war we may have been when he was months of the war we want to be a started of the war we want to be a started of the war we want to be a started of the war we want to be a started of the war we want to be a started of the war we want to be a started of the war was months. practically exhausted our little old army and we had to spend two years creating a new one. With the beginning of this

"The French and English comma understand each other thoroughly and there is no jealousy or misunderstanding

#### NOT YET SETTLED C.P.R. Still Debating With Main-

tenance-of-Way Men.

Regins, Oct. 25.—The differences be-tween the Canadian Facific railway and its maintenance of way employes have not yet been settled by the board of conciliation which is meeting here. "We have not yet arrived at any decision." was the official statement made tonight by E. L. Taylor, K.C., of Win-nipeg, the chairman of the board. The board had a long and arduous session all day. The question at issue is a complicated one involving not only wages but many other issues in con

nection with the rules and regulation governing hours and other working conditions and these complications are making a unanimous ground on which a settlement can be based somewhat difficult. It is anticipated, however, that a conclusion of some kind may be reached tomorrow.

THREATENED THE PRESIDENT Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Ewald Pletech. son of Dr. Carl Pietech, a professor the University of Chicago, was arrested today and arraigned before a United States commissioner on charges threatening the life of President Wilson and desecrating the American flag.

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"THE WEB OF DESIRE" The Bijou theater will have the pleasure The Bijou theater will have the pleasure of presenting charming Miss Ethel Clayton, supported by Rockcliffe Fellowes, in "The Web of Desire" today and Saturday. This is a thrilling drama of to and happiness, of New York society at New York finance, and it is interesting and artertaining from start to firebase. and entertaining from Miss Clayton is seen at 1 Veb of Desire," the new Brady-Made, which will be Rijou theater today and S. startling drama about New York society and New York finance, Miss Ethell Clayton is supported by handsome Rockcliffe

Fellowes and little Madge Evans appears in the cast and is simply delightful. The story is very interesting and entertaining and has been splendidly filmed,

ORPHEUM EMILY ANN WELLMAN DANCES, TOO

Emily Ann Wellman, who is to be seen in a highly emotional role at the Orpheum next week in the novel flash drama, "Young Mrs. Stanford," has always been associated with dignified act. ing roles, but it is not generally know that she is a dancer of more than ordinary grace and expertness. And should the choose to take up the musical comey field, she would stand a splendid change of duplicating the artistic position in has won in the dramatic world. Ma Wellman has some good reasons for be

enthusiasm over the art of dancing of charing the foremost to be that it offer a true recipe for happiness.

"Ever since the Hellenic period," a said, "dancing as an art has been intepretative of happiness and optimism wild dance, from those times to the date celebrating a big victory. If one doesn't believe that dancing arouses a pleasunder may have been when he started, the fish will leave him with a feeling

elation. Just try it.
"Why, on the road, even after a wearing train trip, though fatigued and nearly it. when I reach my hotel room, I take o my outer garments, clear the room and dance. In half an hour everything seem more cheerful and I am as happy atte that exercise as an arrival in Acaia of happiness is found in the natural in the slightest pr one wouldn't express sorrow or anger with a dance, but let something hearnt happen to the youngster and see him

prance about in glee. Dancing and singing, with happiness and optimism, and TO STANDARDIZE ROADS New York, Oct. 25.—With the armin mission composed of three railroad a

perts, it was officially announced that apan is considering the standarding tion of her railroads at a cost approxi mating \$35,000,000 State-owned line in Japan amount to about 5,800 miles

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#### MUTT AND JEFF--- A Hen Has Plenty of Time Anyway - - -

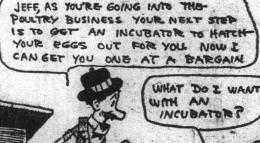
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