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Our Baseball Column.

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All communications in connection with this column must be addressed to "Baseball Editor of Evening Telegram."

This day week—June 12th—is Opening Day. The Wanderers and Cubs will compete in the first game and a hotly contested is expected. Arrangements will be finalized at the meeting of the League to-night and will be announced later.

We recently interviewed Arthur Hays Sulzberger, boss of the Red Lions. As is custom, we went to headquarters to get the real, straight dope on the team for our readers of this department.

Approaching Arthur with all the dignity due a man of his position we demanded him gently on the spine and said: "How about this year, Art, old man? We said it just like that, for I and I are pretty thick (not to say close)." "Can your team win, old top?" we asked.

"Th-huh," said Hitz, impressively, "it is possible for the Cubs to win" for some moments Arthur hesitated. Finally came the momentous answer: "Th-huh," he said, slowly and distinctly. Realizing we were getting the inside stuff from the great Hitz, we questioned our questions— "Is Cooney ready?" "Th-huh."

"Can Gowans stop Clouston, McKeith and Hartnett? Remember, I'm your candid opinion," we continued. Thrusting his chin forward in a simple dignity, his brow creased with the admission he was about to make, the Red Lion's manager, with his keen grey (or is it piercing) eyes piercing me, finally the answer came. In ringing tones he answered:—"TH-HUH."

Women in All Parts of Canada WILL OF THE HEALTH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS BRING. They Made a New Woman of Mrs. John Mortimer, Who Was a Victim of Kidney Disease.

Stenovon, Sas., June 4th. (Special.) "Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new woman of me," these are the words of Mrs. John Mortimer, of this place. They are pills that have been used again and again by women in all parts of Canada who have suffered, and who have found relief and cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I feel it is my duty to let you know what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me," Mrs. Mortimer continues. "I had a pain in my back, and I could not get out of bed without awful pain. I tried everything, but could get no relief. I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I sent to Toronto for them. The day I received them I took three before going to bed, and I felt a lot better next morning."

"I took them according to directions, and in one week I was as well as ever. I am fifty five, and am doing my household work. If I overwork and my back feels weak I take a Dodd's Kidney Pill, and feel better in a few days. I have recommended them to my friends, and they also have been helped."

If you haven't used Dodd's Kidney Pills ask your neighbors about them. Exemption Board. At yesterday's sitting of the Exemption Board forty-one applications were considered. Twenty-one were allowed, four were disallowed, three were sent to the medical board, three were sent to Commissioners, two were referred to military enquiry, one was also dealt with by the military authorities, two were absent and were deferred. Those given exemptions were—J. F. Pennell, L. A. White, J. Wilcox, R. Martin, W. L. McLean, Arthur Turner, under (b); Master, E. O. Young, under (c); Quirk, W. J. Coveyduck, Joseph Morgan, F. Parker, R. B. Morgan, Harold Butler, Alan King, Alpheus Galtlett, Joseph Hicks, Alan Phelan, Ryan, under (d); James Flynn, Walter Lewis, under (e).

Motor Car Runs Amuck. About 6 o'clock last evening, while proceeding east on Duckworth Street, a motor car with the body removed and in charge of a young man named Kavanagh, crashed into a street lamp pole at the southeast corner of Duckworth and Holloway streets. So great was the impact that the pole snapped like a match, while the car to all appearances was not damaged. Fortunately the cross bar of the pole caught in the electric light wire, otherwise it would have fallen to the ground, sending a heavily charged wire with the driver of the car clashing that the car was stopped for a brief moment, just west of the point where it collided with the pole, some person removed the pin holding the steering wheel which actuated the car in losing control of the wheel.

FOR MINARS AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Blessings on thee Baseball Man; Diamond star, with map of tan. How I envy you the days When the fans bowl out your praise; When the bleacher bugs, in joy, Bellow out, "Wow, atts boy." And the ladies in the stand Giggie, "My, ain't he just grand." But it isn't such a cinch When you fan, up in a pinch. Then the rabid rooting hicks 'Steard of roses, slip you bricks; Call you lobster, cripple, rump; Say your stuff is on the bum."

Blessings on you baseball man; Heaven help you when you fan. When you star your job is swell, But if you fall, it's simply—well kinda fierce.

Can't see what good making the home-plate an inch narrower would do. Plate would still have two corners, for the umpires to miss balls and strikes on.

"Spiking of players is illegal," says human fannette. Don't think so. Merely sharp practice.

B-E-O-W-N. See-saw, this old right-paw Is deaf to rhyme and reason. You'd think he'd quit; But "Punk" says "Nix, I'm good for one more season."

Main trouble with the Kaiser is that he wants to carry his own empire and write his own rules.

You can lead an ump to the slaughter but you can't make him think.

Although Esquelmaux do not play baseball they are famous ivory hunters.

IT IS. When you go to the game And hear the fair ladies Call the umpire handsome, Gee, isn't it Hades?

"Dawn." In Memory of Pte. M. Leonard, Killed in Action, April 14th, 1918.

Haste "Perfect Day," break on the dark horizon And with thy smile make jubilant each sphere, Waiting in pain, long hath the heart grown weary From year to year.

We long for thee, Celestial Being (Tho' God knows why) in unperceived recess, We seek that which the Fates have most forbidden, No more, no less.

O hellish life when men in combat strive Slay, and the name of Brotherhood is down, O flaming brand, and thud of bayonets driven Thro' flesh, thro' bone.

List: Sentinel, guard of the gates eternal, Of passing souls, didst thou remember ones Whose feet had found the way to heights superfluous, "The Soldiers Home."

Aye, he was there in sacrificial splendor, He bore the scars of battle on his cheek, His proud young spirit did to death surrender, Submissive, meek.

Good youth, down in the valley night has shadowed, You've gone and left us dazed behind the scenes; You come not back but resteth by your armour, Peace intervenes.

But, boy, what tho' the clouds look black and leaden, The "Great Beyond" seems nearer since you've gone, Burst forth! burst forth! reveal the lights of heaven O dull, grey dawn. B. M. TAYLOR.

Here and There. When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. A WHOLE BATTALION.—Over eleven hundred recruits are now in training and are progressing rapidly in their work.

When you want Sausages, get ELLIS'; they're the best. VOLUNTEERS RETURN TO DUTY.—A large number of volunteers who were visiting their homes in Conception Bay returned by train last night.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.—may20,tf

CORRECTION.—Corporal Stick's lecture will be given in the Casino Theatre on Friday, June 7th, and not on the 6th, as incorrectly stated in our issue yesterday.

ICE DETAINS SCHOONER.—Quite a number of schooners are detained by ice along the north coast from getting down to the Straits and southern Labrador fishing grounds.

The Turn of the Tide.

For three years or more, the tide of German U-boat piracy has been setting steadily against the shipping of the Allies. During that stretch of time nearly 12,000,000 tons in shipping and nearly 15,000 lives have been chalked up in red-blood figures to swell the list of Prussian atrocities.

But we have reached the turn of the tide. By the time these words are read, the increasing toll which is being taken of German submarines and the decreasing toll of destroyed allied ships will have brought us to the point where we are putting ships afloat faster than the submarine is sinking them.

The Prussian is highly efficient, and never more so than when he sets out to lie; and the German officialdom is lying to the German people about the submarine situation. It is magnifying the allied shipping losses in an ever increasing ratio, and it is minimizing its own losses of submarines in equal measure.

Vice-Admiral Sims recently referred to the fact that the submarine campaign reached its highest point in April of last year; and that it has been steadily declining ever since; so that in December of last year losses were 386,000 tons, and in April had declined still further to 269,000 tons.

The German authorities, however, have more than doubled these figures in the lists sent out to the German people. Thus, Germany claimed for December 702,000 tons sunk against actual losses of 386,000 tons; in January, the claim was 632,000 tons—the actual loss was 302,000 tons; in February she claimed 638,000 tons—the true figure is 322,000 tons; in March, she claimed 680,000 tons against 355,000 tons; and in April, when 269,000 tons was sunk the German people, their precious collection of allies and any one else who believes that Germany is capable of speaking the truth, were given to believe that 600,000 tons were sunk.

It is gratifying to compare the April loss this year of 268,000 tons with the April loss of last year, which was the first loss of the unrestricted submarine warfare, when the submarines sunk a total of 871,000 tons.

The French Minister of Marine, Georges Leygues, draws attention to the fact that, if the total of allied shipping destroyed in the first four months of this year, as given above, were to be maintained throughout the year, the year's total losses would be about 3,700,000 tons; and he notes that this is less than the estimated amount of tonnage which our Shipping Board expects to build in the same time. So we see that, even in the unlikely event of the Germans being able to maintain their present rate of sinking, the losses will be more than offset by the American effort.

Consequently, since Great Britain, France and Japan will launch this year between them about 2,000,000 tons, and the chartered Japanese and Norwegian ships and the requisitioned Dutch vessels amount to over 1,000,000 tons, there will be a total gain for the year for the allied cause, of over 3,000,000 tons of shipping.

It is probable, however, that the destruction of German U-boats will proceed at an accelerating rate for three reasons: First, the convoy system, which is all the time being perfected in its tactics, is becoming increasingly efficient; second, during the year there will be an enormous addition to the anti-U-boat fleet due to the completion of the destroyer and chaser programs, both of Great Britain and ourselves; and thirdly, because strongly offensive operations, of which the recent raids against Zebruge and Ostend, are a fair test, will be prosecuted throughout the year.—Scientific American.

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Eddy's Matches.

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Warns Dominion of New Food Disease.

Hamilton, Ont., May 28.—A new disease has appeared in the United States and in England, and may spread into Canada. It is called botulism, and is a form of ptomaine poisoning, got from eating home canned fruits or vegetables, where the methods used in sterilizing are insufficient.

California, in particular, is a sufferer from this disease, and Dr. (Capt.) Ernest Dickson, of the Army Medical Corps, who has seen its effects there, told the Medical Congress here about it to-day. Dr. Dickson stated that botulism was the recurrence of the "sausage disease," prevalent in southern Germany a hundred years ago. It was then, and for many years afterwards, thought to be due to meat eating, but it has been found that people eating home canned vegetables and fruit contract it. The food is poisoned before it is eaten. The toxin is destroyed by heating. If all home canning is cooked, no cases develop.

Capt. Dickson made it clear that he was not discouraging the use of home canned vegetables and fruit, which aided conservation, but was warning men of certain effects following this increased use observable in California.

Many resolutions were adopted at the annual meeting of the Canadian public health association held this afternoon. This society decided definitely on organization of a section devoted to social hygiene. It also appointed a committee, the duty of which is to be the organization of a Canadian National Committee for combating venereal diseases.

A permanent advisory committee on public health has been named. A Federal director of public health and the chief health officers of the provinces, was approved by the association.

Art Calendars Free!

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When sending us your name please mention dealer from whom you made purchase. CLEVELAND RUBBER CO., St. John's.

P.S.—We have arranged with Mr. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, for the exclusive sale of his New Patent Process Firestone Superfine Boot, for Men, Boys and Youths.—may8,8m,tu

The Red Cross In New York.

A gentleman in New York, writing to a friend in this city, describes how they do work for the benefit of the Red Cross workers, and if we in Newfoundland were to adopt a similar plan, there would be a great addition towards the funds for this noble cause. This is how they do it: New Yorkers have had one whole week for Red Cross work. The city has given the women of the Red Cross full power to go from house to house, and see every family and demand from them as much as they can spare, from 10 cents up. If a person gives them any large amount, a receipt is issued for the same, and a Red Cross about 6 inches square is given to be placed in the window. This is a great power to go from house to house, and see every family and demand from them as much as they can spare, from 10 cents up. If a person gives them any large amount, a receipt is issued for the same, and a Red Cross about 6 inches square is given to be placed in the window. 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