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ASTUDY

EYES



bases. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Cigar went out and Balloon tried to pitch, but went straight up. Then Cherry tried it, but was wild. Old Ice Cream kept Goal in the game till be was cracked by a pitched ball; then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass cov-ered lots of ground in the field and

662 and per Light out. In the fifth 16-628 ming Wind began to knock; Trees be-630 gan to leave. The way they roasted 607 Peanut was a fright. Knife was put 436 off for cutting first base. Lightning finished pitching the game and struck out six men. In the ninth Apple told

Fiddle to take his base; Corn was shocked. Then Song made another hit. Skate made a gallant slide for home. Meat reached the plate, followed by Soap, who cleaned up. The score stood 1 to 0. After the game was over Door said if he had pitched he would have shut them all out.

Said the catcher to the umpire, a Cueto came up to do an unsuccessful piece of pinch hitting: "This here little guy is Kwayto." had it not been for our British al-liance we should have encountered Said the umpire to the announcer:

'Cu-to now hitting." Said the announcer to the crowd: 'Kweeto now battin'." Said Manual Cueto: "Dat las' strike . 585 was way outside de plate."

. 519 Spitball pitchers will watch closely 513 the ball when working against the 453 403 Cleveland Indians, especially after .324 Frst Baseman Guisto has been handling it.

In a Cleveland-Washington game Bert Gallia was using the spitter. He rubbed his fingers on the ball, then put them in his mouth to wet them. He did this on several pitchers, then stopped, began to spit and sputter and threw the ball to the umpire. Tears streamed from his eyes and his face was contorted as he tried to

explain to the umpire that something was wrong with the ball. #It's poisoned," said Gallia. Jack Henry got hold of the ball, sniffed at it, and said to Tom Con-nolly: "It's garlic; that Dago on

first must have done it." Connolly called Guisto to account

'Who, me?'' asked the Italian first sacker. No, no." Then he smiled blandly, and said: "Oh, yes, i see, It's the garlic. It's yera good for my cold. I eat it, and I guess I get some on the ball."

But they say that when the um-pire's back was turned Guisto winked his eye wisely and smiled again.

TAKE HIM OUT! The fan sat in the upper deck, Eating peanuts by the peck; And ever and anon he'd shout'



Games Detroit, July 5 .- Tyrus Raymond Cobb is in a fair way to shatter all major league batting records of recent years this season as well as to urpass his own mark for consecutiv hitting made in 1911, when he scatgood head and kept quiet. Grass cov-ered lots of ground in the field and the crowd cheëred; then Spider caught a fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped Organ, who played fast, and put Light out. In the fifth in-published by British residents at To-

Cobb passed "Stuffy" McInnis of The official Japanese contributors the Athletics in the matter of conse-mphasize their desire to make the cutive hitting on June 22, when he Anglo-Japanese alliance a perman-ent agreement. Count Terauchi said day. The Philadelphian's mark up that the alliance was the natural out- to then, a record for the season, was ome of the sincere desire of the seventeen games.

come of the sincere desire of the seventeen games. high contracting parties to guaran-tee permanently the peace of the East. "Its indisputable benefits in the past are already clear," he wrote. And he added: "It is dos-tined to play even a greater part in Vork and of lune 15 accident Welter tined to play even a greater part in York and of June 15 against Walter the future. The interests of Great Britain and Japan have never con flicted and never will conflict." Viscount Motono revealed several 34 games Cobb has batted for the

aspects of the history of the alliance. "We must admit," he said, "that phenomenally high figure of .470.

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the greatest difficulties in the prose-cution of our war with Russia. Dur-ing that war Great Britain did us in-estimable services, still little known to the greatest bit in the services. Copenhagen, July 5.-Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, who for a time directed German propaganda in the to the general public. Great Britain probably would have not have been able to make the agreement she sign-ed with Russia had it not been for her Japanese alliance. I cannot say whether the authors of the Anglo-Japanese alliance her in mind the United States, and who left New York in May, 1915, gave his ideas on the necessary conditions of peace during an address at a convention of the Radical party of Schleswig-Holstein. Dr. Dernberg rejected the Japanese alliance had in mind the idea of the annexation of Belgium, ossibility of a general conflagration though unopposed to the partition between Flemings and Walloons and between the great European powers, when they signed the treaty. But the when they signed the treaty. But the fact remains that at the present mo-ment the alliance is playing a most important part in the great war. The Minister was firm in the opin-ion that the alliance would last long after the war. From Japan's point of view the maintenance of the balthe exaction as a concluding demand for the restoration of all German colonies with such additions as contemplated in the Anglo-German ne-gotiations of 1914, and the abandonment by the Entente of the program of the Paris economic conference.

ance of power in the Far East was absolutely necessary. Japan and Great Britain, he wrote, had immense common interests in Asia that must be protected. Whatever con-tingencies the future might have in store, the close unity of Japan and Great Britain was, in the minister s opinion, an indispensible condition for the maintenance of Japan's rights and interests. He concluded: "As long as Japan and Great Brit.

ain are united by a true and loyal alliance we need have no fears for the future."

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To Decision of Blackburn

-Ex Leaf

Hustlers in Toronto the Leafs man-

ged to squeeze out one victory in

two games here this afternoon., win-ning by 9 to 2 and losing by 5 to 2.

Causey hurled finely for the Hustlers in the first game, Zabel weakened in

the third inning. Lajoie also com-mitted a "boot" in this round, which

the ball game. Hearne put his halter

on the Hustlers in the second game

Lajoie had trouble with Umpire

Blackburn in both games. In the

opening contest there was more or

the pair, and the Toronto manager even went so far as to accuse the ar-

itrator of favoring the home team

to keep them in the league. The at-

Couldn't Hold the Lead The Leafs made their two runs in the first game before the Hustlers counted. In the first Toronto got

a run when Altenberg beat out an

n'field tap, Jacobson flied out to cen

tre. Altenberg stole second and Whiteman doubled to left. Lajoie

was tossed out by Causey and Cos-

In the fifth they got another on Schultzs double to left and sacrifices

by Blackburne and Kelly, Schultz scoring on the latter one. Although Zabel singled to centre, Altenberg was the third out, second to first.

In the sixth Collins was safe on

ajoie's boot of his grounder, and

Schepner beat out a bunt to Schultz,

to Jacobson, Schweitzer counting. Causey lifted to Blackburne for the

Schweiter walked and Wendell St. Louis counted Collins and Schepner with a Cincinnati

endance was 5.000.

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Hearne fanned.

ess acrimonious repartee between Boston

paved the way for three runs

nd they were very tractable.

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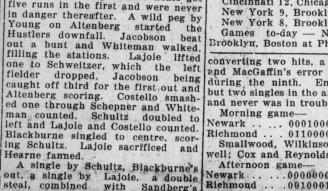
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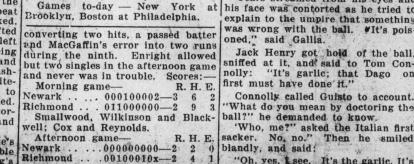




A single by Schultz, Blackburne's out, a single by Lajole, a double steal, combined with Sandberg's, wild peg, netted the Leafs two more runs in the sixth.

Wilkinson, Enzman and Blackwell; runs in the sixth. In the ninth, with one down, La-joie was hit and Costello followed with a triple to right. Schultz was tossed out by Schepner and Lajoie scored on Schepner's error. Lolonge made the third out, Rodrique to Wendell. Margare and Scheper and Sche

Three singles and a wild heave by hit. Scores:---



third out. With two out Wendell walked in the eighth, and Young tripled. Young himself when Blackburne Philadelphia 5, Boston 3, Boston 4, Philadelphia 2, scoring himself when Blackburne fumbled the relay from Whiteman. St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 1. Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0.

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Montreal 3, Buffalo 1.

Newark 3, Richmond 2.

Richmond 2, Newark 0

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Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

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Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0 Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.

Washington 6, New York 4. Washington 5, New York 4.

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Off to a Flying Start In the second game the Leafs got live runs in the first and were never Cincinnati 12. Chicago 10. New York 9, Brooklyn 2. New York 8, Brooklyn 0. Games to-day - New York

