

GREAT STICK WORK OF TWO "EDDIES" OF RIVAL LEAGUES

Foster and Roush Murdered
Boxmen in August With
Bingles and Long Hits.

(By Ernest J. Langman.)
"Very Good, Eddie," was played on the diamonds as well as on the boards during the pastime now in cold storage, the Eddies were very good being Foster of the Washingtons and Roush of the Cincinnati. If these two Eddies ever played better in their young lives than they did in August, 1918, their friends do not recall when it was. The National League assaulted boxmen for a stick credit of .411; the American League jumped the slabbers for a mark of .381. Roush's fall drive carried him pretty nearly to the top of the batting list while Foster's tacked about 40 points on his batting average.

Neither of August's "Very Good Eddies" played in that way when he was having his first major league trial. The Senator played big time before the Redies, shortstopping for the Yanks in 1914, the last year George Stallings bossed them, and only hitting .132. That was, however, 32 points better than Roush clouted when he received a fall try-out in 1913 from the White Sox, then directed by Jimmy Callahan. The Miracle Man always insisted Foster was a sweet ball player, but Jimmy John never made any remarks as to Roush's ability.

Foster's first big league booster was the late Robert McCoy, business manager of the Indians. Foster and McCoy had played ball together on a Chicago semi-pro team and Robert, then Ban Johnson's private secretary, tried vainly to interest American League managers in him. So earnest was McCoy in his boosting of Foster that Eddie finally became known as "Robert's shortstop," but that title did not land him his first job with the Yanks. It was his brilliant work for Jersey City that earned him promotion.

Roush's Great Stick Work.
Roush, during August last, played in 33 games, in 27 of which he hit safely. He was at the plate 129 times, scored 22 runs and tore off 53 wallops, of which seven were doubles, four were triples and three were home runs. The circuit clouts were obtained of Tony of New York, Marquard of Brooklyn and Fortune of Philadelphia.

The pitchers who held Roush tight during the month were: Combs of Brooklyn, on August 1; Grimes of Brooklyn, on August 3; Dook of St. Louis, on August 11; Ames and Meadows of St. Louis, on August 14; Grimes of Brooklyn, on August 20, and Tyler of Chicago, on August 22.

Ames and Meadows of the Cards did not prevent Roush from binging when they pitched to him on August 10, for then Eddie J. as he signs his contract, got next to the best gentlemen of the rubber for five healthy swats, the last of which manufactured in the ninth, gave the Reds a 9 to 8 win.

On August 22, Roush, batting against Garry Fortune of the Phils, knocked out two singles, a triple and a home run. Two days later a three-bagger in the tenth, gleamed off Lefty George of the Braves, was the starting point of Cincinnati's winning tally.

Did Well in Other Lines.
Roush did not merely content himself with proving a Samson with the willow in August, his work along other lines being of his grade. He made ten sacrifices and he stole ten bases, three of them on Bradley Hogg and Jack Adams of the Phils on August 21.

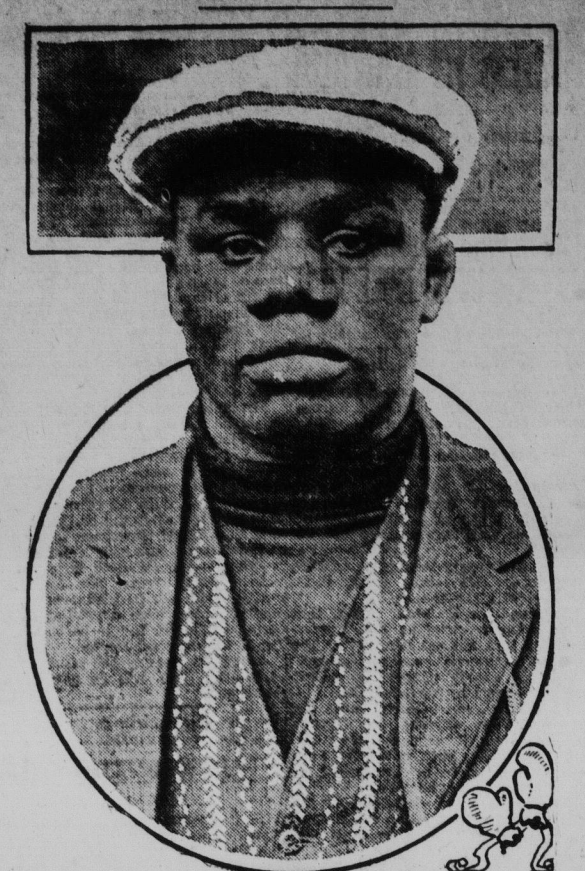
Only two black marks were chalked up against Roush in August, when he caught 105 flies and made five assists for a percentage of .982.
Foster got into 31 scraps in the last month of the pastime that was decreed non-essential, binging in 24 of them. The gunners who held him at bay were Russell of Chicago, on August 1; Jones and Douce of Detroit, on August 4; Coveleskie and Coumbe of Cleveland, on August 5; Keene, Banner and Adams of Philadelphia, on August 13, and Shellen back of Chicago, on August 25. Eddie, in between his fourth and fifth trifles games, procured safeties in 12 successive contests.

Foster's August specialty was making four hits in a game. The Washington midjet turned this trick no less than four times—against Tom Rodgers of St. Louis on August 19. Foster owed the Fire Ball King something, for three days earlier he had tossed a sixteen-round game Detroit's way, when the Kansas was pitching by a couple of wild throws.

Showing that baseball and the theater frequently mix, the man who has

SAM LANGFORD

The Weymouth, N. S. "Tar Baby" Winner of Many Ring Battles, Who Was Recently Stoker on Steamship.



NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB IS THE BEACON LIGHT OF SPORTS

For Fifty Years Mercury Foot Has Pointed Way on Track and Field—Organized Sept. 8, 1868—From Hovel To Palace Climbed Club Once Content With Locker Room.

During a lull in the century games of the New York A. C. at Travers Island the other afternoon Harry Buermeyer gazed reminiscently across the track and over the sweep of green lawn leading to the clubhouse, writes George B. Underwood in the New York Sun. The track inclosure was alive with athletes, the white of their running shirts and trunks contrasting with the blue and khaki uniforms of their brothers in service regalia. Surrounding the track and clustering in groups on lawns and terrace were the spectators, hundreds of them. It was ladies' day, and the fair sex, aware with all the colors militarily to display in her autumn finery, made lawn and terrace look like fields of California poppies waving in the wind.

But Mr. Buermeyer saw little of it. Memories were leading him back to other days and other scenes, for when Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, taking in the vista the veteran's gaze up the Avenue Railroad Company, the structure known as the American Institute Ring, and it was in that building that the first games of the New York Athletic Club were held.

"Fortunately," however, Babcock was just then building for the Third Avenue Railroad Company, the structure known as the American Institute Ring, and it was in that building that the first games of the New York Athletic Club were held. But few of the young men took kindly to the idea and it was not until two years later that the New York A. C. was organized.

Buermeyer, Curtis and Babcock by example tried to interest their fellows in athletics. Their first rendezvous was on the half mile track connected with the old "Red House," a building which had been used as a laundry and was then a stable.

It was on a cold, blistering Wednesday evening, the next took place. It seems to me but yesterday, but there certainly have been some changes since then. The club has made wonderful strides and athletics in this country has advanced stride by stride with the New York A. C.

Commenting upon the first games of the New York A. C., the meet which Mr. Buermeyer referred to as a leading sporting journal of the time said:

"You know it was on November 11, 1868, that we held our first games. In the September previous William B. Curtis, a lot to do with the direction of the 'Very Good Eddie' companies—Charles D. McCann—does present a business manager of the Rochester Eastern League, holding that position when William A. Brady owned the club. And one of the managers of a 'Very Good Eddie' company last season was the son of the founder of baseball's Western Weekly publication.

These figures show how very good Eddies in August, 1918:

	Roush, Foster
At Bat	129 126
Runs	22 25
Base Hits	53 48
Doubles	7 5
Triples	4 3
Home Runs	3 0
Sacrifices	10 2
Steals	10 2
Errors	5 8
Batting Averages	.411 .381
Fielding Average	.982 .925

The Old Red House Track.
New York first began to sit up and take notice about athletics in 1866, about the time that the track and field

RED CROSS APPEAL TO ALL THE GOLFERS

The officers of the Royal Canadian Golf Association—the governing body of golf in the Dominion, at a recent meeting decided to set apart Monday, October 14th, as a "Thanksgiving Day" for golfers and golf on the links of the clubs throughout Canada affiliated with the Association, the proceeds of the day to be devoted to the Red Cross Society.

The glorious allied successes recently recorded on all the Fronts means, alas! casualties in ever increasing numbers and there was never a time in the four years' history of the world when the ministrations of the Red Cross were in such demand, were so urgently required.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association believes that the golfers of the Dominion cannot more appropriately mark the day appointed for Thanksgiving by the Government of Canada than conducting golfing events, the entry fees from which shall be entirely devoted to the Red Cross. The try for funds for this noble institution is both widespread and insistent.

It has been suggested that a fee of five cents per stroke from players entering the competitions would be the means of raising a large sum of money. In the event of that not being thought advisable, it is hoped that an entrance fee of at least \$1.00 shall be charged. However, these matters are, of course, entirely in the hands and control of the local committee to work out to the best advantage of the Fund. The main idea is to raise an amount, through the Dominion, commensurate alike with the worthy cause which is so close to the hearts of all Canadians, and the high standard of golf and its following in every community. The Association is giving a sterling silver cup to each club, to be competed for on Thanksgiving Day, and also silk banners to the three clubs which put forth a membership, contribute the largest amount to the Red Cross Funds on Thanksgiving Day.

The President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association is also giving a very handsome sterling silver cup to the club making the largest returns for the Red Cross.

Many clubs are organizing for the day ahead of Thanksgiving Day, interesting members in giving subscriptions and otherwise making sure of a successful financial result, regardless of weather conditions on the holiday.

The fund, it might be added, is off to a splendid start already, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association having started "the ball rolling" by sending a cheque for \$500 to the Red Cross for the Red Cross at the recent highly successful tournament held by the Seniors at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has already had assurances of hearty support from all the leading clubs of the Dominion, and is confident that the fund will be a success.

prominence in England, sport among the Dominion, and is confident that the fund will be a success. The fund, it might be added, is off to a splendid start already, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association having started "the ball rolling" by sending a cheque for \$500 to the Red Cross for the Red Cross at the recent highly successful tournament held by the Seniors at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

But few of the young men took kindly to the idea and it was not until two years later that the New York A. C. was organized.

Buermeyer, Curtis and Babcock by example tried to interest their fellows in athletics. Their first rendezvous was on the half mile track connected with the old "Red House," a building which had been used as a laundry and was then a stable.

It was on a cold, blistering Wednesday evening, the next took place. It seems to me but yesterday, but there certainly have been some changes since then. The club has made wonderful strides and athletics in this country has advanced stride by stride with the New York A. C.

Commenting upon the first games of the New York A. C., the meet which Mr. Buermeyer referred to as a leading sporting journal of the time said:

"You know it was on November 11, 1868, that we held our first games. In the September previous William B. Curtis, a lot to do with the direction of the 'Very Good Eddie' companies—Charles D. McCann—does present a business manager of the Rochester Eastern League, holding that position when William A. Brady owned the club. And one of the managers of a 'Very Good Eddie' company last season was the son of the founder of baseball's Western Weekly publication.

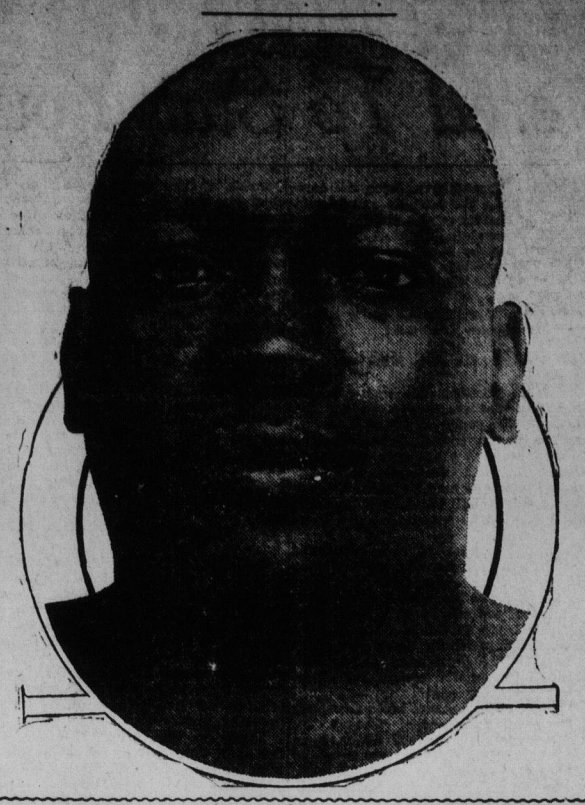
These figures show how very good Eddies in August, 1918:

	Roush, Foster
At Bat	129 126
Runs	22 25
Base Hits	53 48
Doubles	7 5
Triples	4 3
Home Runs	3 0
Sacrifices	10 2
Steals	10 2
Errors	5 8
Batting Averages	.411 .381
Fielding Average	.982 .925

The Old Red House Track.
New York first began to sit up and take notice about athletics in 1866, about the time that the track and field

JACK JOHNSON

Ex-World Champion Heavyweight, Winner of Much Money, Mark For Courts and None Too Popular.



high jump, Eddie Bloss the broad jump, Steve Chase the hurdle race, George Gray and shot put, and Jim Mitchell the hammer throw.

Not only did every first place on the programme go to the wearers of the Mercury Foot, but most of the second places as well.

RIVERSIDE GOLF PRIZES.
The following are the winners of prizes at the Riverside Golf and Country Club on Thursday:

Ladies' Championship, won by Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay.
Men's Championship, won by R. D. Paterson.
Ladies' Cups.
McLeod Cup, won by Mrs. H. C. Schofield.

Riley Cup, won by Miss Frances Stetson.
Handicap Cup, won by Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay.
Ringer Prize, Mrs. H. C. Schofield and Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay.
Thomas Trophy, won by Miss Frances Stetson.

Gentlemen's Cups.
Thorne Cup, won by F. A. Foster.
Weldon Cup, won by A. C. Currie.
Closing Day Prizes.
Mixed Fourfomes (Ladies)—1st prize, won by Mrs. H. C. Schofield; 2nd prize, won by Mrs. Russell Sturdee; 3rd prize won by Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay.

Mixed Fourfomes (Gentlemen)—1st prize, won by R. J. Hawker; 2nd prize, won by R. J. Hawker; 3rd prize, won by W. B. Tennant.

JUVENILE BASEBALL.
The enforced closing of the city schools has given to the juvenile baseball enthusiasts additional opportunity to engage in that sport and they are taking full advantage of it. Yesterday morning, on the Courtenay Hill diamond the Young Canadians defeated the Western Stars by a score of 3 to 2. Batteries for the Young Canadians: Nice, pitcher; Maxwell, catcher; for the Western Stars: Ring, pitcher; Lynch, catcher.

GRIEVE FOR "RABBIT" CURRY.
"Rabbit" Curry, Vanderbilt's great running quarterback, was recently killed in aerial battle with a Hun. Southern writers have had much to say about him, and all agree that few have risen to greater heights in the Southland. Morgan Blake in The Atlanta Journal, pays the following tribute:

"Rabbit" Curry of Vanderbilt, one of the three greatest quarterbacks in Southern football history, has been killed in an aerial battle with the Huns in France. For three years ended in 1916 the fleet-footed Curry ran amuck on Southern gridirons. He was the terror of the opposition, and whenever this lad got in an open field it was nearly always a touch down.

"The death of Curry right on the threshold of the 1918 football season will throw a damper over the gridiron gladiators of Dixie as they report for the training season. In the football history of this section of the country he will hold an honored place. He stands with Ray Morrison and Albert Hill as the trio of superior quarterbacks of the past decade.

"His was the death Curry would have chosen—in a battle in the clouds—face to face with the enemy. God bless old Rabbit—great athlete and clean sportsman always."

1895's Memorable Meet.
In that historic international track and field duel in 1895 Bernie Wefers captured both 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and Tommy Connell won both one mile and three mile runs. Tommy Burke brought the Mercury Foot home in front in the quarter mile run and Charles Kilpatrick in the half mile. Mike Sweeney captured the

NO MORE GLOOM IN THE TRENCHES

Jack McAuliffe, Former Lightweight Champion, To Entertain Soldiers for K. of C.

Jack McAuliffe is going over. The former undefeated lightweight champion of the world is going to help the soldiers at the front this winter to pass many a dreary evening with his monologue and songs and a special attraction a motion picture of his fight with Jim Carney. And McAuliffe will be able to bring many a hearty laugh from the boys in the trenches.

It is now 22 years since McAuliffe retired from the ring and handed the title over to Kid Lavigne along with the championship belt but the same youthful look and kindly smile is carried by Jack and he does not look a day over 35. McAuliffe retired, that is he retired as much a man of his active manner could for he has been connected more or less with the ring ever since. And Jack has been somewhat of a traveler ever since with his crosses the ocean as a part of the Knights of Columbus unit clad in a khaki uniform with the scarlet Knight's shield on the right arm it will be only one of the many interesting stunts he has pulled off.

And through the fleeting years McAuliffe has carried that same charm of personality, his face radiates the good nature, the rich brogue, a gift from the old sod, and a thousand incidents of other days that he tells in a humorous manner that is distinctly his own. Jack will take with him on this trip his sparring partner, Jim Twyford, a picture of the Jim Carney fight, a scrap that bears a prominent place in ring history, a monologue that is all his own and a few songs, if as he says the audience will stand for it.

You couldn't imagine a better gloom chaser than Jack McAuliffe. It is his grin and his jolly round face and the way he looks out on the world as a huge prize ring where the best man wins. The fact that he looks like a man of 35 when he is really somewhere past 50.

LARGE DEBIT.
The Frederick Trotting Park Association held a meeting Thursday night to go over accounts from last week's races. The directors have had last week it caused a loss to the association, as it prevented many from attending the meet. There is a deficit of approximately \$600. The directors don't like to be out of pocket, but they feel it will be money well invested if they showed the public how to do things right in the home racing game.

TERRY ENLISTS.
Zeb Terry, former Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles shortstop, who finished the 1918 season with the Boston Braves and was claimed by Boston for the "after the war" period, has enlisted in the artillery and has been assigned to the training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, where he hopes to win an officers commission.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Speed Martin doesn't want much. He came on from the Pacific Coast to join the Chicago Cubs in the last month or so of the season and got in to less than a half-dozen games, but reports from San Francisco say that he is kicking because he was not given a full share in the World's Series split and that he has taken his grievance to the National Commission.

PENN. AND PITTSBURG TO PLAY NOVEMBER 16.
Philadelphia, October 11.—Arrangements were completed today for a football game between the University of Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. The contest will be played at Pittsburg on November 16, the date originally set for the event with Georgia Tech, which has been cancelled. It was found that the Penn team could make the trip to Pittsburg and return within the time prescribed by the students army training camp rules. Major Griffith, commandant at the University, gave his permission to stage the battle.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.
Transfers in real estate have been recorded as follows in St. John county:
H. W. Bodman to William Pugsley, property in Coldbrook.
D. S. Likely to Sarah, wife of Mowrie Jacobson, property in Main St.

Simple Herbs
Care Serious
Troubles
Many of the diseases of womanhood may be prevented with care. Unusual excitement, mental or physical, disturbs the delicate balance of women's sensitive nerves, and upsets her whole system. At the first indication of nervousness or any irregularity, use Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters.

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters
It's safe and certain—purely vegetable—regulates kidneys and bowels—overcomes headaches, indigestion, stomach trouble—purifies the blood—tones up and invigorates mind and body.
At most stores, 25c a bottle; Family stores, five times as large.
The Bradley Drug Company, Limited
St. John, N. B.

CATARRH
and
DISCHARGES
Relieved in
24 Hours
SANTAL MIDY
The only medicine that cures catarrh of the bladder.



LITTLE ST.

Sammy Jay sat in the Old Orchard where—

Sammy Jay sat in the Old Orchard where—
"Those black heels I pear down there were Chuck. There isn't the doubt about that. There's a Chuck's heels of anybody else. That has been due to live in, so that there is a strange of Old Orchard. I don't know what Johnny Chuck will when I tell him. Johnny getting very short-tempered. Something certainly when he finds out about her."
Sammy chuckled heartily, turned to himself what Johnny would do.
"I wish this fellow would," continued Sammy, "know how big he is. I just a young fellow. If he really will be scared stiff, eight of Johnny Chuck, certainly is a big fellow."

Can you find a Complete the Picture at No. 1 and taking the NAGGING WIV

(Winifred Free F... again last night, four thousand present. of the evangelist's address. Some Wives Fall. He is as follows:
"I will take my text from Job: 'Then said his wife, Dost thou still retain the Curse God and die.'"
"Some of the greatest umphs and some of the usual heights have come have been deepest in sorrow and affliction upon Job's sufferings, there seems to be such real ministry of discipline school of sorrow. Job grew beautiful under the patience of Job has been on. Job had suffered adversity of the loss of the death of his son and He had lost all, and then amazing scourge of his greatest trial was his nagging wife. I am to speak tonight of some wives fall, and many are like Job's wives. The greatest about nagging wife. They husbands almost crazy, why some wives are a co."

"CAP" STU