

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924

SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WORLD'S CENTRES

DIAMOND SCULLS WINNER IN 1923 PLANS ON ENTERING THIS YEAR

Morris Has Not Retired from Competition, Says Belyea in Letter Home.

Contrary to previous reports from England, M. K. Morris, winner of the Diamond Sculls at the English Henley last year, plans to enter again this year and is in active training at Putney along with Hilton Belyea's Canadian representative, and Jack Beresford the English sculler, not only for the Diamonds but the Olympics as well. This is according to letters received recently from Hilton. First reports were that Morris, who defeated the deaf mute, D. H. L. Gollan, in the final last year, was suffering from heart trouble as a result of the strenuous exertion with the blades and that his doctors had ordered him to take a year's rest. Hilton says that Morris appears to be in good condition on the water and that he has been practicing a few starts with him. They went to it with a will, Hilton says, and he found Morris could beat him quite easily from the mark. Hilton says that just a line on what good sports they are over there, Morris pointed out to him several places where he believed he could improve his style and when Hilton did follow the Englishman's advice, he found improvement. Morris told Belyea that he had noticed Belyea's style of rowing and found he was allowing other scullers to beat him out merely getting a fast start.

Since the first of April up until the 20th, Hilton was out in his shell daily with the exception of three days—one on which it rained, his daily work outs carry him distances ranging from 20 to 30 miles. He is rapidly getting down to rowing weight and is being thoroughly acclimatized for the coming tests. The weather, Hilton says, has been variable. One day, he waited in the boathouse several hours hoping it would clear off. It did, but he had hardly put his shell in the water, before it commenced to snow. This lasted about 15 minutes and the sun came out again. Hilton continued rowing but soon after was obliged to seek shelter of the boathouse when it started to hail hard. The weather has been like that since he arrived in England. He looks forward, however, to finer weather from now on.

No Joy Ride.

Regarding a report from England and printed in local papers that Hilton was going on a tour of the islands of Europe, Hilton expressed himself rather strongly. He says he never told any reporter about his plans and never had any intention of going on a tour. "I came over to work," he wrote Hilton, "not to play. I realize this is my big chance and I hope St. John people who have helped me will not think I am wasting time. The only battle I am touring is the battlefield where Oxford and Cambridge have been having it out for years."

Hilton's new boat, which is being constructed by Sims, Putney, has not been completed yet. When it is finished, Belyea plans to move up to Richmond and establish training quarters there. The elder Barry has been urging Belyea to go to Richmond as the water there is much quieter than at Putney. The only reason why Hilton has not moved before is because he wishes to stay at Putney until his shell is completed.

Strong Heart.

In one of his recent letters Hilton relates that while rowing over on the steamer, a retired doctor, formerly in the Indian army, took quite an interest in him and his work. The doctor persuaded Hilton to allow him to examine him thoroughly, which he did immediately following a strenuous workout. The examination was quite long and at the conclusion the doctor told Hilton he had the heart of a 20-year-old boy. He told him his recuperative powers were marvellous, a man of his age. He also told Hilton the importance of deep breathing and gave him exercises for chest expansion. Belyea's chest expansion two years ago was barely an inch. The exercise he has taken since then and the special exercises prescribed by the doctor have helped him greatly. He says his chest expansion now is nearly three inches, and the army man informed him that he should do better than that.

The local oarsman has been having several long rows with Bert Barry, his trainer last year, and Barry says that right now Hilton is as good as he was when he raced last year. It is just seven weeks today since Hilton left St. John on the Melita. The wisdom of the policy of getting right on the ground and getting into shape early as possible has been amply demonstrated even at this early date. From now on, with better weather, Hilton is bound to improve. He has two months yet. When his shell is finished and thoroughly tried, he plans to go over to the Olympic course at Argenteuil, France, and train there and then return for the Diamonds.

CANADIAN WINS IN FAST TIME



HARRY REYNOLDS
This 15-year-old youngster, Harry Reynolds of Hamilton, Ont., looks as a coming Paddock. Reynolds recently sprinted away from a representative field in the 60-yard dash in the fast time of 6.4 seconds.

teuil, France, and train there and then return for the Diamonds.

That a huge task faces Hilton in his quest for world honors is apparent when it is realized that he is a lone contender for Canada. Each country is allowed four entrants in each event. That means the United States will be represented by Hovver, Gilmore, McGuire and either Gude or Costello. England will be represented by four. And so on. Canada has only Belyea, but he has proved his worth in more than a hard-fought contest. The majority of these scullers are very evenly matched. Just as in baseball, the odds are often against the favorite. The weather, Hilton says, has been variable. One day, he waited in the boathouse several hours hoping it would clear off. It did, but he had hardly put his shell in the water, before it commenced to snow. This lasted about 15 minutes and the sun came out again. Hilton continued rowing but soon after was obliged to seek shelter of the boathouse when it started to hail hard. The weather has been like that since he arrived in England. He looks forward, however, to finer weather from now on.

UMPIRES MUST BE DEVELOPED

President Ban Johnson Says Perfection Must Come From Experience.

Chicago, May 1.—The American League staff of umpires will again consist of 10 men this year. This means that in two cities of the circuit three umpires will be in charge of the games each day.

President Johnson has discovered that very few umpires can step into the big show, from the minors and deliver a job of umpiring that will meet with approval.

Usually when a new umpire makes his debut every club owner and manager in the circuit is after the poor unfortunate's scalp. During recent years an injury to some regular member of the American League staff has forced a new man to be dropped into the race at a critical spot. This always means the going tough and proves unsatisfactory.

The head of the American League is won over to the theory that perfection in umpiring can only be attained through actual work.

For that reason he is carrying two extra men again, so that they may receive proper instructions from the veteran arbiters and be capable of stepping into the breach in an emergency.

It is an excellent system that is certain to result in a better brand of umpiring.

**St. John People
Can Profit By This**

A society woman had stomach trouble so bad everything she ate soured and formed gas. Adierika acted only on lower bowel but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Helps any case of gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. J. Benson Mahony, druggist, 2 and 4 Dock street.

COMMERCIAL TOURNEY.

In the Commercial tournament games on the Imperial alle's last night Benson's defeated the Customs 132-121; Simms defeated the Workmen's Commission Board 124-127.

Ball Problems By Billy Evans

QUESTIONS.

1. If the two captains are unable to agree on certain ground rules, what happens?
2. Can a batsman step out of the box after the pitcher has gotten into his position on the rubber ready to pitch?
3. With a runner on first, the batsman singles to right and the runner on first tries for third. With two umpires working, who gives the decision at third?

ANSWERS.

1. The umpire makes the ground rules, if the two captains are unable to reach a decision.
2. He is not supposed to, but conditions often arise that make it necessary. He should appeal to the umpire, who will always call time if the pitcher has not started his delivery.
3. The umpire working at the plate should give the decision at third.

U.S. WILL HAVE A WEAK TENNIS TEAM

Olympic Committee Ruling Causes Star Players to Drop Out.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
New York, May 1.—(United Press)—America would go away with the Olympic tennis championship with a team composed of Bill Tilden, Vinnie Richards, Dick Williams, Watson Washburn, Frank Hunter and the Kinsey brothers. These players were selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as members of the team, but they will not be able to play because of the rule passed by the Olympic committee that no athletes on the team can act as newspaper correspondents.

Hunter is a newspaper editor, and Tilden, Richards and the Kinseys are contributors to newspapers. Dick Williams, although it had not been announced officially, may resign from the team for the reason that he can't get away from business. Bill Johnston, the little California star, let it be known long ago that he could not go to Paris for the same reason.

Unless the Olympic committee relents or unless the athletes who have been earning money with their typewriters give in, Uncle Sam will have a very weak tennis team at the games instead of a combination that would be invincible against anything in the world.

"Business reasons" may be a big handicap to the organization of the Olympic team. Dick Landon, figured for a point or two in the high jump, has announced that he will not be a candidate for the team, and Joe Pearson, one of the best walkers in the country, will not seek a place on the team because he can't get away from his business. The American hockey team was not representative of the full strength of the country, because the several star players could not make the trip.

It is practically certain that the idea of the Olympic committee that athletes are entitled to be compensated for the time they lose from their business will not be frowned on now as such a terrible affront to the spirit of pure amateurism. How the effect of the ruling of the tennis association that players could not retain their amateur standing if they continue to write for compensation after Jan. 1, 1925, was eagerly awaited by the association from foreign countries. Australia was the first to register an impression and it was a very wise one. The Australian association voted that their players who came to the United States to play in the Davis Cup matches this summer could not write for newspapers—provided their copy was sent home by mail and not transmitted by cable. That was a very smart way of stopping what might be regarded as a necessary evil.

In announcing months in advance the names of the players who were to be considered for places on the American Davis Cup team, the United States Association did a very wise thing. It not only gave the fifteen players appointed reason for ambition, but it marked the end of the "policy" of "secret" against which Bill Tilden protested so violently last winter.

Tilden went so far as to threaten to withdraw from international competition if the association did not become a little more liberal in dispensing information to the players appointed on the team or considered for appointment.

Among other things Tilden said that he wasn't told who was to play in the doubles match of the cup contests last summer until 48 hours before the match and that the United States had no opportunity to practice with his partner. For this reason, he objected vociferously when a member of the association tried to tell him how he should play his game.

When the names of the players were announced by the association it was suggested that as many of them as possible form doubles combinations and play through the season as partners.

SENSATIONAL ROOKIE MUST FILL SHOES OF MANY FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE STARS



The fates have handed Dudley Lee, rookie shortstop of the Red Sox, a mean assignment. Some of the greatest shortstops in baseball have held down the position Lee is trying to fill. Freddie Parent, Heinie Wagner and Everett Scott. Lee bids well to pick up where the others left off. Dudley Lee hails from the Tulsa, Okla., club of the Western League. He led the shortstops of that organization in fielding, batted .340 and stole 22 bases. Rather an imposing record. Lee Pohl is now the manager of the Boston Red Sox. Dudley, the sandlot kid of a few years back, is his shortstop. Pohl says Lee has fulfilled his greatest expectations.

It's some job, however, that Dudley Lee, spring sensation, has been called upon to play as the Boston Red Sox shortstop.

The diminutive Dudley must fill several large sized pairs of shoes. The Boston fans have become accustomed to seeing real shortstops in action. Hearken back to other days and your memory reminds you that 15 years ago the Peerless Freddie Parent cavorted around the short field of the Boston Americans. Parent was one of the outstanding figures of that great infield, Collins, Parent, Ferris and La Chance. Then along came Heinie Wagner. Like the great Honus, Heinie was no grand personified but how he could grab those nasty bouncers and what a wonder he was in putting the ball on the runner.

With the passing of Wagner, Everett Scott, the little "iron man" made his appearance. The sale of Scott to New York was far from relished by Bostonians. He was a prime favorite. Scott holds the world record for consecutive playing with 1,188 games to his credit. He says he expects to go the entire route. Since the passing of Scott the shortstop shoes have been badly filled at Boston. Enter Dudley Lee to win fame. Shades of the brilliant Parent, the great Wagner and the sensational Scott. Some job that Dudley Lee faces to fill those shoes. Manager Pohl says he will do it.

"RABBIT" STEALS HOME IN 14TH

Maranville's Stunt Wins a Game as Rookie Pitcher Fondles Ball.

New York, May 1.—While a rookie pitcher tenderly fondled the ball on the pitching mound in the fourteenth inning with two down, "Rabbit" Maranville, Pirate shortstop, stole home with the run that gave Pittsburgh a two to one verdict over Chicago in one of the two Major League exhibitions which did not feel the dampening ardor of yesterday's April showers.

Milton Stock, who joined Charles H. Ebbets' payroll yesterday after an extended sojourn in St. Louis, was the outstanding player of the other encounter, when his single in the eleventh inning with two on gave Brooklyn a six to four victory over Boston.

Not a turnstile clicked in the American League. Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.

Chicago, April 30.—Rabbit Maranville stole home in the fourteenth inning with the run which gave Pittsburgh a 2 to 1 victory today and an even break in the series.

R. H. E. Pittsburgh 101 000 000 000 01—2 11 6
Chicago 000 001 000 000 00—1 7 1
Batteries—Morris and Schmidt; Jacobs and O'Farrell.

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 4.

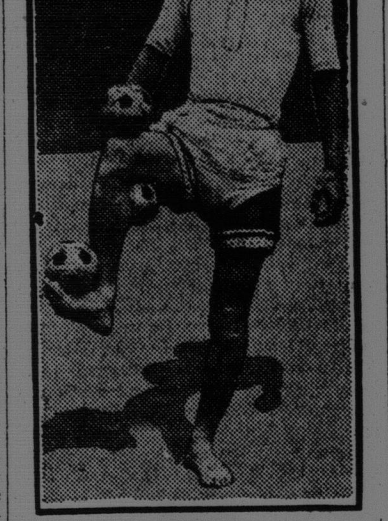
Boston, April 30.—Milton Stock joined the Brooklyn Club and played third base today. The single in the eleventh inning gave Brooklyn a six to four victory over Boston.

R. H. E. Brooklyn 200 000 000 000 02—6 12 2
Boston 010 003 000 000—4 8 2
Batteries—Vance and Deberry; Striker and O'Neil.

POSTPONED GAMES.

National League.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.
American League.
All games, rain.
International League.
All games, rain.

"CHIN LOU"



Now that you're well acquainted with Mah Jong, you now can take up Chin Lou, the set game of fortune. It's just the thing for hot summer days, the costume being cool and abbreviated.

**WANT DETECTIVE
TO REFEREE BOUT**

McKenna and Carbone are being matched to fight under the auspices of the Police Clubs of Glace Bay and Sydney, the mill to be battled out at Glace Bay, and the police promoters stated that unless the fight took place in Glace Bay, and the referee was Sergeant Detective John Power, of the St. John force there would be nothing doing. They put up the argument that the local detective was the best third man in the ring in Eastern Canada.

When asked about the matter last night the big-hearted sergeant detective informed the Telegraph-Journal that he had received a telegram requesting him to act as referee, but he had replied that he would be unable to act in that capacity. The fight in question is supposed to take place on May 6.

There are more than a million cells in the lungs of the average adult human.

KEBO

A new Arrow Collar that is full of comfort.

Collar Style with Collar Comfort. 35¢ to \$1.25.

"KANT-KREASE"

FLEXIBLE COLLARS

D. MAGEE'S SONS, Limited
Since 1859
St. John, N. B.

POPULAR PLAYER LEAVING ST. JOHN

"Jerry" McGovern, First Baseman of St. Peter's, Going to Montreal.

"Jerry" McGovern, first baseman for years for the St. Peter's team, expects to leave the city either tomorrow or Saturday for Montreal to take a position in the metropolis. McGovern's acceptance of the Quebec job means that he will not play ball here this summer. He expects to get into the game up there.

McGovern started in playing with junior teams in St. Peter's boys' school and later he graduated into St. Peter's House League as a member of the Maples. In 1918 he joined the Giants in the West St. John League and the following year became a member of St. Peter's senior team. Since that time "Jerry" has held down the initial sack and his work during that long period was outstanding. Many friends will wish him success in his new field.

Russia spends \$2.04 for war to every \$0.03 spent for education.

A Good Old Story

We can't tell it too often Nor make it any too strong. We established this business for your granddaddy in 1859, dealing exclusively in high grade attire on a strictly fair price basis.

"The Old Order of Things" governs here. High grade attire for sensible prices. Topcoats \$24.50—\$26.50—\$30.00
Ties \$2.50—\$3.00 to \$5.00
And Hats for every occasion.
Derbies \$6.50 \$8.50
Italian Hats \$7.50
Canadian \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00
American \$7.50

Caps
Priced \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75
Cravats—Collars—Half Hose

Manitoba farmer suffered from backache and rheumatism, and found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Erickson, Man., April 30.—(Special).—"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me a lot of good. I had suffered for about a year with rheumatism, backache and headaches. After taking two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better. I continued taking them and now I am quite well and strong again."

Mr. N. David, who lives here, makes the above statement. He feels he owes it to other sufferers to tell them how he got relief from his suffering. He is always ready to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Other sufferers from rheumatism tell of pains relieved and health restored through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They act directly on the kidneys. They strengthen the kidneys and put them in shape to strain the uric acid out of the blood.

MORRIS ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Mickey Morris, of Halifax, is eager to get a return bout with Wheeler within the next 10 days, and has issued a challenge on the winner-take-all basis, through his manager Jigger McDonald. Morris would prefer to box Wheeler, but states that the challenge is open to any man in the Maritime Provinces up to 125 pounds.

THIS GOLFER MADE FIRST REAL BIRDIE

Steve Gagan, golf professional at the Port Chester, N. Y., County Club, reports that the "birdie" of the current season over that course, Charles Repaci, played a round. Driving from the first tee, his first shot of the year, he aimed toward the out-of-bounds area. A hawk chose this moment to leave its nest in the woods and collided in mid-air with Repaci's ball. The bird, stunned, dropped into a bunker, and the ball fell to earth a few feet distant.

Repaci and Gagan revived the prostrate victim and then sent it on its way. "I owe it that much consideration," said Repaci. "That's the first 'birdie' I ever made on that hole."

SETTLE PROBLEMS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Much Discussed Questions Now Determined—Down to Long Grind.

The opening dash in the pennant races of the two major leagues is over and the teams are settling down to the long job through the summer months, but already several things that appeared as problems during the training season have been settled one way or the other, says the New York Times. First and foremost of these was the question of Sisler's eye. Last year the great hitter of the St. Louis Browns was forced out of the game with defective vision, and it was believed that the game had lost one of its brightest performers for all time. When it became known that Sisler would return to the game as a player this season, it was generally believed that the success or failure of the Browns depended on his showing. Sisler clearly demonstrated during the first ten days of the campaign that his eyesight is not materially affected by his hitting ability. In fact, according to the first league averages issued yesterday, the Browns' new manager has made more hits than any player in either league. However, Sisler's showing has not done much for the team of which he is a member, and St. Louis is found at the bottom of the American League.

Another question which was much discussed before the championship season opened was whether or not the Giants could go along at top speed with their pitching staff. McGraw's youngsters have come through in fine form, and it is more probable than it was a month ago that the Giants will lead the National League when Fall comes around again. Beldy Dean, Huntington, Yearish and Bentley have come through splendidly to help Neff and Ryan along, and thus far the showing of the Giants' pitchers has been as good as if not better than that of the celebrated staff of hurlers headed by Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees. Travy, Jackson, filling the position left vacant by Bancroft, was another Giant problem, although there was never very much doubt that he would work into the infield in a steady fashion, and he has not only plugged up the gap at short acceptably, but his home run hitting has helped the National League champions to get away to a flying start.

Several other experiments in the way of young players have so far lived up to the minor league reputations, and it is showing the way to many veteran hitters and is right up among the leaders; Dudley Lee, the Pirates' shortstop; Glenn Wright, the Red Sox plunger, who is showing the way to many veteran hitters and is right up among the leaders; Dudley Lee, the Pirates' shortstop; Glenn Wright, the Red Sox plunger, who is showing the way to many veteran hitters and is right up among the leaders.

One of the unusual things about the early games of the season is the fact that as a general thing the pitchers have proved the main factors in the battles. A hit hard and often and big scores are generally prominent. But this year the pitchers came up with the south wind, their arms in splendid shape and have been turning in low-hitting games right from the start.

**HE IS QUITE
STRONG NOW**

Under the circumstances it might be figured that the fight is "in the bag." Madden is going no place. His record would not be marred if it showed a knockout by Harry Wills and it would not be a bad thing if he were smart in taking the match, because the men in the business know that Madden is a tough, hard fighter, even if the fans do not feel that way about it.

Madden, however, is not likely to be induced to take a flop before Wills, nor is it probable that he would even accept a proposition to help his opponent in the slightest, because he never has shown anything in the past that would indicate that he was anything but a straight fighter.

If Wills is certain that his hands are in good shape and that he can beat Madden in a few rounds, he was smart in taking the match, because the men in the business know that Madden is a tough, hard fighter, even if the fans do not feel that way about it.

**OFFERS CUP FOR
SOUTH END LEAGUE**

M. A. Pooler, general manager, in behalf of the New Brunswick Power Company, has offered a silver cup as trophy in the South End Baseball League, for competition during the coming summer.

MAKES ANNUAL VISIT.

H. W. Mobbs, of Kettering, England, prominent industrial magnate of the Old Country accompanied by his son, P. P. Mobbs and Mrs. Mobbs arrived in Moncton Monday evening. On Tuesday the party left for McGovern's, where Mr. Mobbs, Sr. has large interests to which he makes a visit every year.

MADDEN MAY GIVE WILLS TOUGH GO

Is Considered One of the Gamest Fighters in the Ring.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
New York, May 1.—(United Press)—With a couple of big shots in prospect there are few prominent boxers who are willing to take a chance on warming up or working out with any opponent who might be figured to have any chance of letting one fly that would spoil the prospects.

Luis Angel Firpo gave boxers some excellent lessons in caution when he was told by Tex Rickard that he could get a chance for the heavyweight championship if he kept his jaw out of the way of destruction. Firpo made himself on some of the worst setups in the game, although some might argue that Jess Willard was not an easy mark.

Firpo's advisers figured, however, that Willard would do just what he did do. They knew that he was not able to go a distance and they were sure that he would not postpone action when he found out that the going was getting too tough.

Willard took the count on the chair in his corner at Toledo when he lost the championship to Jack Dempsey, and he was crawling for the stool when the referee caught him with the count of ten in the ring with Firpo.

Harry Wills is practically assured of at least two big shots this summer. He needs work, of course, to get back into good fighting shape, but he could get the jobs offered him by Tex Rickard even if he didn't put a glove on until he started training.

Wills accepted a match with Bartley Madden, the Irish heavyweight, when he began to be hounded by the writers and the public for keeping himself out of the range of all kinds of bets. Madden does not look like a fighter in the record book. He is one of the battlers who got so far in the game and never stopped because he has money out of being used as a trial horse. When he challenged Wills, and was accepted, it was hinted that the colored heavyweight was still looking for the easy ones.

Smart managers and experienced critics feel now that Wills made a very bad match when he accepted Madden. The Irish heavyweight has everything to lose and not a single thing to gain.

If Wills knocks out Madden with a punch or two, he will get no credit, because Madden will be held up as a push-over. If Madden should carry him through nine rounds because he has lost the limit, the colored heavyweight will have a hard job presenting a suitable alibi.

Madden is one of the toughest and gamest fighters in the ring. There is no one, including Dempsey, who has a stouter heart than Madden, and it is possible that there is no fighter who can take so much and take it as long as Madden can.

Several years ago, when Tom Gibbons was knocking them all over with a punch or two, Madden went ten rounds with him, and when the last bell sounded he was still on his feet. For eight rounds Gibbons had pounded him on the jaw with rights and lefts, but he could not put him out. Madden was so cut up from the beating that doctors had to take 16 stitches in his face.

Madden at that time had been doing very little training. He knew he could stay ten rounds with any fighter in the game, and he was interested only in staying. Against Wills, however, Madden probably will be a different fighter, at least physically better. He has been training for more than three months, and his face in shape, there is no telling how much he will be able to take.

Against an opponent of such durability, Wills will be in great danger of breaking one of his fragile fists. He has broken his right hand several times and has lost a hundred thousand dollars in business because of his weak maulers. He has been in danger of fracturing some bones, and against Madden he will be facing a concrete post.

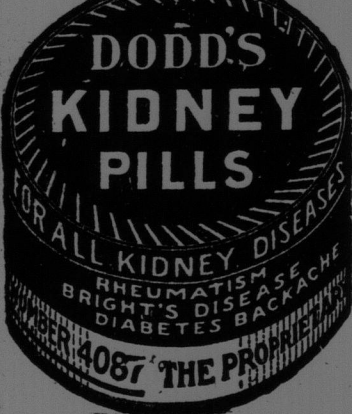
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**DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS**

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
BRISSET'S DISBACKACHE
DIABETES
LOST THE PROPHET