#### ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

# MONROE IS REAL

of Stunts By Hughie lennings.

JUST LIKE A JUNE DAY WILL PLAY A SERIES

Vitt and Louden Are Still Suffering Senators Were Outclassed in Every From Injuries, Although They Don Uniforms.

Monroe, La., March 18 .- With two of the recruit infielders on the hospital list as a result of injuries reelved in Saturday's game, Manager Jennings could make no progress today towards the solution of that interesting problem involving the identity of Detroit's 1912 third base-

Neither Vitt or Louden was abl to practice. The Californian is suffering from a badly-swollen left arm, the result of coming in violent contact with a swift pitched ball in the game with the Louisiana Industrial Institute team on Saturday. Louden still is limping from the combination of spiking and the wrenching that he sustained at the same time.

Both boys donned their uniforms this afternoon, but took things easy, doing only enough work to hold their condition. In neither case is the injury at all serious, but Trainer Tuthill does not want to run any risks by trying to hasten their conval-

If the Tigers had been given their choice of all the days in a year, they could not have picked a more perfect-ly suited day for practice than today Weather Is Perfect.

The Monroe weather runs to extremes. It is the worst in the world when stormy and as fine as ever manufactured when the right sort of a day comes along. Today was a warm and bright as June in Michigan, and the players had no trouble getting up a good perspiration. The weight faded from the big fellows by the pound and soreness disappeared from lame limbs as though by magic.

There were good lively practice sessions both morning and afternoon, with plenty of batting. Hughie inaugurated his school for sliders this afternoon and gave the entire squad, including even the pitchers, a lesson. Hughie is a great believer in the efficiency of a good fall-away slide, which is not strange in that he has seen Ty Cobb, and other great baserunners demonstrate the worth of this manoeuvre in many close plays. Tiger will be required to learn to hit the dirt properly and a fair percentage of men should pick

up something valuable from the in-Dwells on the Weakness.

Tigers have lost games in recent seasons through their inability to advance men on the bases. and Jennings, realizing that there has been a weakness, is determined to correct it, if he can find any men who are capable of carrying out his ideas. Most of the pitchers took advantage

of the warm weather to try their curve balls today. This was done with the full consent of coaching faculty, Joe Sugden, going behind the bat in afternoon to receive the benders. Mullin showed a particularly effective It took him a little time to

near comfortable and everybody was able to stay in long enough to get of the same players who defeated the St. Peter's team last week.

Sid Rankin will referee. The ice is

some enjoyment out of his bath.

Jim McGuire was right in the thick of nautical doings, showing the way for the youngsters in some aquatic stunts. Jennings is probably the most on thusing the of swimmers. On days enthusiastic of swimmers. On days when nobody else had courage to brave wintry blasts and icy waters. the auburn-haired person was taking rect these disorders and enable you to championship in 1904. Bowlers from his daily plunges. Now that it has sleep. For sale by all dealers. warmed up, he goes in twice a day and stays as long as there is anyone to keep him company.

Return Game With Topeka. The Topeka club will be over or Wednesday to play a return game with the Tigers and Hughle probably will give the youngsters a chance to revenge themselves for yesterday's disaster. Whether they succeed or not, he will send the main guard against the Western Leaguers next Suelay in Shreveport to make a grand killing. Mullin and Willett will pitch, Stanage will be behind the bat, Gainer, Delahanty, Louden and probably Bush on the infield and Perry, Jones and Crawford in the meadows. If Topeka can beat this outfit Manager Gear ought to apply for an American, League fran-

Arthur Sheehan, of Detroit, confidential clerk to Frank J. Navin, arrived today to take charge of the finances of the club on its exhibition

Manager Jennings has opened negotiations with the University of Alabama nine for a game on April 1. Hughie wishes to send the men not needed for the battle with Birmingham on that day down to Tuscaloc to tackle the collegians there, also, in possible, the Tigers will go to Baton Rouge for a game with the University of Louisiana on the morning of March 28, the club being in New Orleans at

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## QUEBEC OUTCLASSED SUNNY SOUTH NOW OTTAWA AT BOSTON

Tigers Put Through a Series N. H. A. Champions Won Exhibition Game In Easy Fashion By 9 to 2.

Department-Champions Did Not Have To Extend Themselves.

Boston, March 8. - Quebec outclassed the Ottawas in the second of a series of hockey games, in which four Canadian teams are competing at the Boston Arena here tonight by the score of 9 to 2. The Quebec players were faster, better stickhandlers and better shots than their opponents, and they won out easily. The Ottawa goalkeeper was only fair, allowing six goals to count in the first period. The stars for the winners were Prodger, Oatman, Hall and Marks, while Darragh, Kerr and Walsh were the best for the Ottawa seven tawa seven.

The teams were: Quebec — Moran, Goal; Prodger, point; Hall, cover; Oatman, rover, Malone, cen-Hall, cover; Oatman, rover, Maione, Centre; McDonald, left; Marks, right.
Ottawa—Lesueur, goal; Lake, point;
Shore and Kerr, cover; Walsh, rover; Ronan, centre; Kerr, left; Darragh, right.
Referees—T. F. Quinn, Montreal, and
E. Hogan, Boston.

#### **CROWD PREVENTS PLAY** BY RUSHING ON FIELD

Barnsley and Bradford City Must Play Again.

London, March 18 .- One more attempt was made today to decide the cup tie between Bradford City and Barnsley on neutral ground, but at the end of 90 minutes' play neither team had succeeded in scoring. According to rule, extra time should have been played, but owing to the crowd invading the playing pitch this was found impossible, and the teams will meet on another day this week in a fourth attempt to settle their pro-

The Rugby match played at Inver leith, Glasgow, between Scotland and England, resulted in a narrow win for the Scotchmen. The following is the re-sult: Scotland 1 goal, 1 try; England, 1

The game was one of the fastest of the ason, and was witnessed by 25,000 season, and was witnessed by 25,000 pectators. The margin of points hardly effects Scotland's real superiority over the visitors, who rarely reached the centre line. How far the issue was affected by the absence of King, who had a rib broken after fifteen minutes' play, it is difficult to estimate, as England was cutplayed from the start.

WANDERERS TRIM CANADIENS

Loosely Played Exhibition Game at

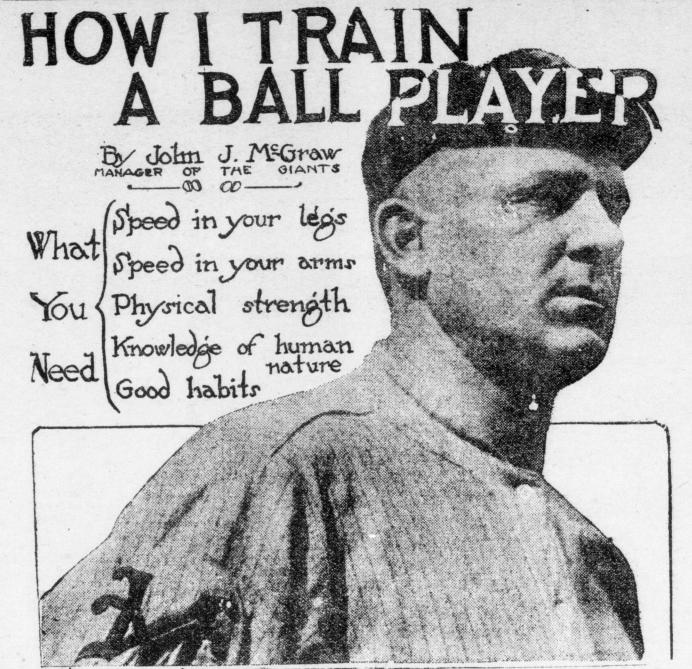
New York, March 18.—The Wanderers, of Montreal, defeated the Canadiens, of the same city, by the decisive score of 12 to 5 in a loosely played hockey game at St. Nicholas Rink tonight.

#### Final Game This Evening

"hook." It took him a little time to get used to the mound here, which is much lower than those on the American League diamonds, and while he was becoming acclimated he was a little wild. He got the range at last, however, and was very strong thereafter.

The majority of players took two The majority of players took two dips in the salt water natatorium today, one after each practice session. It was about the first day when the water and air have been anywhere Bank of Toronto team will be composed of the same players who defeated the

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamber-



BY JOHN J. (MUGGSY) McGRAW. Manager of the New York Giants, Now Training at Marlin Springs, Texas.

to become a big league ballplayer? Well, the less you remember about the game the better off you'll be. What we want to teach you when you try for the Giants is the game and how to play it.

If you have speed in your legs, in your arms; if you are physically strong, know human nature, don't drink or keep late hours, don't use tobacco, you'll make a ballplayer. When I send my scouts out to look for material the last thing I say to them is: "Get the men with the physical qualifications and I'll make the players out of them. Some of the best ball-playing material is found in the

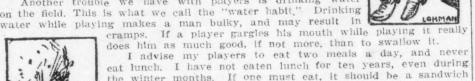
small towns. By this I do not mean brilliance, but ability. I would rather have a steady player than one who takes sourts and plays to the grandstand. A player recruited from a college or high school usually thinks he knows enough about the game already and needs no further tutoring. The country boy, as a rule, wants learn and is willing to be taught. However, college men often make good

Drink is the bane of baseball. It has ruined some of the best players-Bugs Raymond, for instance. There is the best man that ever donned a suit. Drink ruined him. When I heard Bugs was drinking I put a detective on his trail. He made daily reports. His first report was

The next day Bugs drank 26 glasses of beer. I fined Then Bugs came to me and said: "I'm getting so much debt to you that it won't pay me to play ball. He quit, And so on down the line of other players who drank themselves

that Bags drank 24 glasses of beer before dinner. I fined Bugs

to ruin. However, sometimes when a player is getting "stale" I give a little ale after his meals. Smoking, also, is bad for the Another trouble we have with players is drinking water



the winter months. If one must eat, it should be a sandwich or light lunch before playing; a hearty dinner may result in cramps, the same as drinking water. I am not in favor of this winter training. The less training a player does in winter the better off he will be for the season's work. I'm not in favor of indoor training of any kind. This is where the country boy has the advantage. He works in the open air and can stand harder work than the city boy. If one must have winter exercise, play handball for the wind, However, if possible, running should be practiced on the

CRACK PIN MEN COMPETE. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., March 19.—Crack pin men from a dozen cities competed in the American Bowling Congress tournament today, among them being Herman Collins and "Kit" Selbach, of lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cor- Columbus, Ohio, who won the two-men 4 | Toronto and other cities also rolled.

#### BASEBALL BULLETINS

Charley Comiskey does not mean to let Charley Murphy get the edge on him. If Murphy puts in that barber shop and roof garage on the new ball park, Commy says he will put in a Santa Clara College pitcher, Santa Clara College pitcher, Santa Clara College pitcher, Santa Clara College pitcher, park, Commy says he will put in a fishing pond at the White Sox Park, so that the fans can gather there on rainy days and keep the habit.

Santa Clara.

Barry, the Santa Clara College pitcher, who will report to the New York Americans at the close of the college season, stands 6 feet and weighs 200 pounds. He throws a spitball and is sald to be one of the best turned out by that college, famous for its ballplayers.

Bruce Noel, a Pittsburg pitching possibility, is a live member of the Jinx Club. Last year he quit the team because his wife was ill and was allowed to finish the season at Oshkosh. This year he made ready to report to the Pirates, when his wife was taken ill again and his plans are again upset. The release of Corhan by the White Sox is taken to mean that Joe Berger will get a thorough trial at first. Berger is fast in the field and has always been a good hitter until 1910, when in the Southern League, he fell down and did not regain his batting eye until after Cincinnati released him o Wichita.

Bob Gilks has signed another contract to scout for Cleveland. It has been reported that Bobby had been transferred to Boston when George Huff got the job of first scout for the Naps, but for some reason he decided to stav with Mr. Somers. Gilks takes credit for discovering Roger Bresna han, who was a young pitcher at Lima C., when Gilks, then managing Toledo grabbed him.

If Griffith's men only live up to their new habiliments they will surely finish among the elect. The Washington manager has selected his uniforms, and they are undoubtedly both neat and novel. On the road the team will wear gray suits with blue trimmings. The caps are solid navy blue with a gray stripe around the bottom and around the edge of the visor. It is the stockings; however, that will prove an in-They are gray up to the middle of the calf and then solid blue, the effect of this being quite different from the stripe which many teams wear. To set it off there is a slight

Manager Fred Clarke has but ten bitchers all told on his roster, and that includes Leifield and Noel, neither of Fans will miss the annual Heinie Zim-

world's championship pool tournament at Philadelphia the last week in this month. Harold Grover, the Pirate youngster, from the town lots of Rockport, Mass. is said to be one young pitcher who has acquired the knack of holding men on bases. bases.

The most astounding, interesting, but wholly unbelievable news from any training camp was that Johnny Evers had re-

bed nearly two months, and the doctors didn't seem to be able to do me any good. nerman holdout story, for Zimmerman's ontract as signed with the Cubs is for I tried several proprietary medicines, but all in vain. One day a friend ad-Hank O'Day is making control a strong point in the development of his twirlers. "It is the biggest asset of any man in the box," says the ex-umpire.

Duty has first call on Manager John King, and he will not take part in the world, a daymonship noel tourneament at sure my lungs are once more sound, sure my lungs are once more sound, thanks to that wonderful remedy.

Was In Bed Two Months.

DOCTORS DID NOT SEEM TO DO

HER ANY GOOD.

A cold, however slight, should never

be neglected, for if it is not treated in

time it will, in all possibility, lead to

bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or some

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup con-

tains the lung healing virtues of the

Norway Pine tree, which, combined

with other absorbent, expectorant and

soothing medicines, makes it without

a doubt the best remedy for all coughs

Miss N. McCumber, St. Martin's

N.B., writes:-"In January last I con-

tracted a heavy cold which kept me in

and colds.

other serious throat or lung troubles.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by The T. burg Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

#### TRAINING CAMP TIDINGS

Atlanta, Ga., March 18.—The New York Americans had their first full day York Americans had their first full day of practice today, Manager Wolverton deveting all of the time to batting. No game was played between the regulars and colts, but Wolverton put his men through a hard drill, Quina, Warhop and Caldwell served the ball to the old heads, while Jim Vaughn acted in a like capacity for the recruits. Tomorrow the Yankees play the Atlanta team at Ponce de Leon Park, and Wolverton will was higher through the strangers, team use his strongest team.

LADIES' DAY AT MARLIN. Marlin, Texas, March 18.—The Giant regulars hooked up this afternoon with the "kettles," as one of the second teams has been dubbed, and defeated them, 7 to 4. The game was given for the benefit of the Ladles' Social Club, of Marlin, and as the weather was splendid there was a good crowd present. Hickory Dick Munsell, who comes from Missouri, pitched for the youngsters, and his wild-Munsell, who comes from Missouri, pitched for the youngsters, and his wildness rather enabled the regulars to assume a lead, which they easily held. Fullenweider pitched for the regulars, and was unsolvable. He was succeeded in the latter inning by George Pierre, McGraw himself pitching the final round. George Burns, of Utica, New York, was the particular batting star of the afternoon.

### JOE KELLY'S BAND ARRIVES AT MACON

Short Work-Out Held as Soon as Team Reaches Ball Park.

UNIFORMS GONE ASTRAY

Players Use Borrowed Ones, and Practice For an Hour or so in Hot Weather.

Macon, Ga., March -8 .- Jaded and ust-begrimmed, Joe Kelley's band of Maple Leafs arrived here at noon to lay, sixteen hours behind schedule. They were ready to tumble into bed even at midday, but they didn't get the chance. Less than three hours after they crawled out of their car they were on the field of the Macon team of the South Atlantic League. The floods which delayed the team through out the Carolinas and Virginia also resulted in the uniform trunk going astray and the men worked out in dis-carded suits of the local club. A short easy workout was taken, and before the sun had set Kelley had arranged an exhibition game to be played here on Thursday with the Mercer College

McGRAW'S MAXIMS.

Don't drink

Eat two meals a day.

'grandstand' player,

"grandstand" player.

think he knows it all.

not recognized.

Forget what you know and learn

Don't drink water on the field. The less training in winter the

A steady player is better than a

A country boy is better than

A country boy is better material

orted to the Chicago Cubs "so fat that

Manager Wolverton, of the Yankees, it is said, will name no field captain, but will lead his team in person, either from the bench or the third-base line.

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Jack Adams, who started as a pitcher and developed into a pretty fair catcher, wants to be a slabman again, and has asked Manager Harry Davis to give the matter thought.

Lefty George, whom the St. Louis fans accused of always being tired and indifferent, is said to display more ginger than any man in the Nap training camp, not even barring Joe Jackson.

Charles Somers, of Cleveland, plans to extend his bareball operations, and in addition to his interests in Cleveland.

Toledo, New Orleans, Portland, etc., may finance the Marion Club, in the Ohio

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than a college boy because he coesn't

Indoor training doesn't help.

WAITING AT THE HOTEL. At the hotel waiting for the arrival of the team were Bill Bradley, Lester Jack Glasscock, old National Leaguer, is said to have professed "conversion" at the religious revival in Wheeling by Billy Sunday. Nine thousard people cheered

Backman and Al. Shaw. Most of the players were train-sick from the rolling and rocking they experienced after leaving Baltimore.

Monroe, La., March 18.—As to whether Del C. Gainer, Detroit's young first-baseman, is to be strong enough physically this season to permit his showing the form he displayed last year, until forced from the game with a broken arm, can now be answered. The one incontrovertible fact brought out by the training work at Monroe up to date is

controvertible fact brought out by the training work at Monroe up to date is that this man Gainer will be "bigger, better, busier," than ever before, as an advertisement writer would put it. In the opinion of everyone who has seen the initial baseman perform this season, he is by all odds a better ball player than he was last year. Gainer's only real fault in 1911 seemed to be a lack of confidence in himself. This fault no longer exists. In everything that he does now he shows absolute confidence in his own ability and determination to make the most of his chances.

"WILD BILL" COMING ALONG.
Hot Springs, Arx., March 18.—"Wild Bill" Donovan contemplates ducking out for Monroe, La., by Thursday or Friday.
Now that Hot Springs is experiencing the brand of weather that made it famous, the renowned right-hander has started to work out in earnest. He was at it in fungo work for almost two hours on the lawn back of his hotel in the forenoon, and in the afternoon donned his big Tiger sweater and a heavy suit, even if the temperature stood close to 80 and took a long hike. ned his big Tiger sweater and a heavy suit, even if the temperature stood close to 80, and took a long hike.

Donovan wound up his walk at Majestla Park, and saw the last five innings of the Red Sox-Phillies game. Fred Clarke played Mike Donlin and Johnny Miller on first in today's practice game, won by the regulars, 8 to 7. Donlin played star ball, and the experts are picking him to gain the bag. Mike also smashed out a double and a triple.

> Johnny Kilbane Calls on Injured Boy in Hospital

Cleveland, March 18.—Feather-weight Champion Johnny Kilbane today paid a visit to Andy Dehol, 9, at a local hospital. 9, at a local hospital.

Andy did not get to see Kilbane's hone coming yesterday.

While valting for the champion with 200,000 others, an automobile struck him. He was taken to a hospital, badly hurt, begging that he he allowed to stay long enough

to see Kilbane.

The champion read of Andy's accident in the morning papers.
"If he wants to see me that bad," he said, "he shall see me."

Ife bought flowers and hurried to the hospital. Andy almost cried

A fire in the wooden stands at the New A fire in the wooden stands at the New York American League grounds recently brought to the attention of President Farrell the danger of a conflagration such as destroyed the Polo Grounds stands, and, as a result, he has given orders to hurry work on the new park.

Sid Mercer, in the New York Globe, says Josh Devore is the most fastidious dresser at Marlin Springs. According to Sid, the Glants' leftfielder has 53 articles packed in one suitease—a deck of carde

packed in one suitcase—a deck of cards and a change of necktie.

The Pullman car in which the Pirates travelled to West Baden bore the name of Carnegie. Some one asked if he had been named after the Laird of Skibo.

# him as he walked to the front of the hall. Al Bridwell is suffering from blood poisoning at his home in Portemouth, O., and was unable to leave with the rest of the Boston Nationals for their training camp. He ran a nail in his foot and is laid up as a result. Evidently Hugh Jennings doesn't think much of his pitching staff. He says the Tigers will depend on hitting this year. Scout Mike Kahoe, of the Washington Club, will act as assistant coach of the Boston Red Sox, received a boost of a thousand dollars over his contract of last year. Manager Wolverton, of the Yankees, it For Third Man in Prize Ring



[BY TOM S. ANDREWS.]

Harry Stout, referee of the West Side and Orleans Athletic Clubs of New Orleans, believes that officiating as third man in the ring makes a man think mighty fast.

We were fanning a short time ago, and Stout said: "Andrews, maybe you don't realize it, but refereeing requires quicker work than anything I know of. You've got to think quick, act quicker and not make a mistake, in order to treat both boxers and public fairly. These aviators haven't anything on

referees.
"I had to do some lightning thinking in the Mandot-Hayes fight, where the crowd was particularly hard to handle, and I was working hard from start to

finish.

"It was necessary to use my head and hands continually. When Mandot knocked Hayes down the first time, the crowd was in an uproar, and an exploding cannon could not have been heard.

"Without hesitating, I flopped on the floor beside Hayes, counting the seconds with my mouth close to his ear. I realized, the instant Hayes went down, that unless I got to his side he never would hear the count, that the crowd could not hear it, and it would leave an opening for a fluke win, for Hayes could always claim he did not hear my voice, which probably would be true. As Hayes was knocked down more than once, I had a

probably would be true. As Hayes was knocked down more than once, I had a busy afternoon.

After the fight stories were circulated that a coterie of gamblers had a finger in the pie to 'job' Hayes, but there was not a word of truth in it. Both Hayes and his manager told me afterward that if Hayes had started to make the pace farlier, they might haye a kick coming. earlier, they might have a kick coming, which was an acknowledgemen; that they were content. Mandot had Hayes all most out in the seventh, ninth and eleventh, and but for a broken hand would doubtles, have stopped Grover."



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#### The Hole In Grandpa's Wooden Leg [BY LARRY HO.] A little boy was wailing, along the street one day,

He wept until the sidewalk grew muddy from the spray; I thought his heart was breaking from some excess of woe, Perhaps he'd lost a nickel that would take him to the show, I hastened to accost him with words of gentle cheer;-'Cease weeping little fellow,-I'll guard you from all fear. O. have you lost your parents, or is your grandma dead?" He answered me between his sobs, and this is what he said:



"O, sir, there is a knot-hole In grandpa's wooden leg; It is as round and open

As the bung-hole in a keg. I weep, for it seems cruel That the ruler of events

Should waste that hole on grandpa When there is a baseball fence."

O. if I were a millionaire, I'd go about the land And advertise for knot-holes, making noise to beat the band; I'd offer fancy prices till I cornered the supply. I'd put them in the oven till I had them nice and dry, And then I'd call to all the boys: "Come lads and pick your hole, And fit it somewhere in the fence that guards the pennant-pole-Then virtue suddenly would grow triumphant everywhere As little boys joined in this song upon the summer air:

"There'll never be a knot-hole In grandpa's leg no more;

The knot-holes all are now in use By boys who watch the score: Let grandpa use a doughnut-hole For his embellishments;

For knot-holes were intended For the baseball fence."

