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JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO- field. Later on the Saints increased NIGHT.

The Holy Cross and Cadet teams of the Junior League will meet at St. fully cleared only to be sent to a cor-George's Field 6 o'clock this evening ner. The Saints kept pressing hard to kick off for the Junior League but the leather was kicked out of danchampionship. Both teams have ex- ger and was immediately transferred cellent material in their ranks and a to the other end of the field where hotly contested game is assured. The the Guards came within an ace of

line-ups will be as follows:-HOLY CROSS-Goal, Neville; backs, Tobin, Murphy; halves, L. Fitzgerald, close of play. No further scoring re-J. Fitzgerald, Byrne; forwards, Dinn, Sulted. The final whistle then sound-Dooley, Neville, Curtain, Healey.

CADETS-Goal, Chaplin; backs, one goal to nil. Healey, Phalen; halves, Holwell, Smith, Monahan; forwards, Reardigan, Furlong, Power, Gardener, and Cup. The Saints team played excel-

The winning team to-night will be said Company requiring same by the undisputed champions. If, on the of the team is as follows:—Goal, F. undersigned, on payment of the regu-other hand the game ends in a draw. Lush; Backs. G! Soulies. the victory goes to the Cadets.

> DRAW. OLYMPIC ARENA, Cleveland, Ohio Sept. 17.—Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion and Harry Greb, world's middleweight châmpion, fought 10 rounds to a draw here

to-night, according to a majority of

GREB AND TUNNEY FOUGHT TO A

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

the newspaper men at the ringside.

Saints Winners Of The Cup. What proved to be one of the bes played exhibitions of football for the season was witnessed at St. George's Feld last evening, when the Sainti battled with the Champion Guards team in the finals for the Tie Cup. The game was hard fought and cleanly contested throughout the entire sixty minutes and resulted in a vnctory for

the Saints by one goal to nil. Referee F. Phelan called the players together at 6.05, the Guards winning the toss, elected to defend the western goal, and saw the Saints playing at a slight disadvantage due to the strong sun. From the opening of histilities both teams were quite serious and settled down to hard work. Play was of a give and take nature for the first fifteen minutes of play, with many escapes on the opposing goals. The Saints played hard and were on the ball all the time, and as a result the greater part of the play was confined to the Guards territory; but the backs, who were in good form, frustrated all attacks from scoring. The Guards forwards meanwhile got in some good work and made several good runs down the field. Several well directed shots were sent to Lush, the Saints goalie, which were handled with care and cast aside. The ball was then transferred to the other end of the field and a moment later Rob. of the field, and a moment later Roberts and Hopkins got in some good work on the left wing, and after best-45c. ing the backs, the leather was touched over to Sawyers who sent a hard Sugar, Gran. lb. .. . 81/2c. ground shot to Joyce which found its Butter, Best Creamey, lb 34c. way into the net, scoring No. 1 for the Saints, which proved to be the win-Raisins, Sultana, lb . . . 15c. ning goal. Upon the ball being recentered, the Guards made a determined effort to equalize matters, but Biscuits, Pilots, lb 15c. Lush was found unbeatable. The half

Second Half. was confined to the Saints territory! Beef, very choice, lb. . . 13c. directed shots on goal, but Lush was while the Yankees were forced to Benalways in the desired spot and allow- gals, five to three. Pork, finest family, lb. . . 16c. ed nothing to pass through. Play then | Brooklyn improved its penant chan-Tongue, lunch, lb. . . . 50c. transferred from end to end and a ces by winning two games from the Onions, new, lb. 6c. wards got in some pretty work but the Cinh Reds losing the first game. who allowed nothing to get on the in- second, 7 to 5. side. At this period of the game the Guards had the upper hand, but try Dodgers now trail the footsteps of the as they would, the Saints managed Giants by one half game. to keep them from scoring. On one Pittsburg fighting frantically occasion Meadus made a pretty pass keep in the race lost ground when it much of the play confined to mid- ninth inning 6 to 3.

By the Saints win last night they become absolute owners of the Tie lent football all season, and are deserving of their win. The personnel Lush; Backs, G Squires, H. Burridge; Halves H. Adams, H. Foster, J. Elton; Forwards, S. McNeil, J. Young,

the attack and made a bold bid to

score. Twice the ball was success-

their very best efforts towards the

ed leaving the Saints the victors by

H. Sawyers, Hopkins, Roberts. Hearty congratulations to Capt. lawyers and team.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Results of the League Soccer games, played to-night, were as follows:--

> ENGLICH LEAGUE. First Davision.

Leeds 1: Everton 0. Manchester City 2; Arsenal 0. Newcastle 4; Westham 1. THIRD DIVISION.

Southern Section. Bristol City 0; Swindon Town 0. Southbend U. 1; Queen's Park Rov-

Crowe A. 1; Lincoln City 1. Newbrighton 5; Rochdale 0. Wrexham 0; Chesterfield 0. Accrington 3; Wigan 1.

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. How They Stand.

,	Americ	an League	P	
		Won	Lost	Pct.
	Washington	84	. 59	.587
	New York	84	59	.587
	Detroit	79	66	.545
	St. Louis	73	71	.507
	Cleveland	66	79	.455
	Philadelphia	64	78	.451
	Chicago	62	78	.443
-	Boston	62	82	.431
	Nation	al League	V	
		Won	Lost	Pct.
-	New York	87	56	.608
	Brooklyn	86	57	507

57 .593 75 64 .539 83 90 .367 95 .336

ONLY HALF GAME BACK OF N. Y. GIANTS. Washington And Yankees Still On Even Terms.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Washington and New York maintained their pre-carious balance at the peak of the American League to-day by sweeping victories on western bettlefelds. and New York maintained their previctories on western battlefields. At the same time the lock-step continued with the Dodgers almost treading Upon resumption of play the ball upon the sliding heels of the Giants.

The American League leaders left. for some minutes, and found Squires Detroit further in the rut to-day ball from danger. The Guards kept foes, Washington winning the third up the attack and sent several well straight from Cleveland, nine to five,

always fell down in front of the backs, 5 to 3, but coming back to win the

By virtue of this performance, the

from the right wing, but a good op- was forced to split with the Phillies portunity was lost when Charlie the Quakers winning the opening Quick shot and grazed the cross bar. game 6 to 5; and the Pirates winning Play after this was general and saw the concluding game by a rally in the

Better Health and Longer Lives

ARE WE APPROACHING A WORLD OF OLD PEOPLE. (By SIR SIDNEY LOW.)

The Registrar-General's annual review of the nation's health reads It shows that 1928 was the healthfects of war, bad trade, unemployphysical condition of the people con-

tinues to improve. The average duration of life increases. Every child that is born has a better chance than its predecessors of reaching maturity. Every youth or a seventieth birthday.

The birth-rate and death-rate have both fallen. The latter is the lowest on record. It is little more than half what is was sixty years ago. More satisfactory still is the de-cline in infant and child mortality. The deaths under the age of one be kept down, and other maladies eli-

proportionately in this and I should imagine, any other country. Some of the most destructive dis-

eases are diminishing rapidly, and some are being almost stamped out. Enteric fever has all but disappeared. The deaths from measles have been reduced by more than 50 per cent The mortality due to digestive diseases, despite all we hear of improper diet and malnutrition, has fallen since iest year on record. Despite the ef- 1913 from 1,264 per million to 698. Tuberculosis, once the greatest ment and other adverse influences the scourge of all, has also declined sub-

Will it be Good?

The growth of cancer is a bad set off to the general improvement. This terrible disease is advancing rapidly. maiden of twenty is more likely to see per million. In 1923 the rate was 1,267, being the highest of all except that for affections of the heart. This is the more disturbing-since

medical science has no cure for heart If cancer and heart affections can

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THE SHOE MEN.

or six per thousand. The birth-rate may be equally low. When that happens we may have a

curious state of things. The numerical balance will shift the professions and at the ballotfrom youth to age. Fewer and fewer boxes. babies will be born; more and more people will live to be sixty, seventy,

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will set the pace-probably rather a Alexander, L. H., 503 River Ave. slow one. And of these seniors the Anthony, Mrs. Sarah, Bethseda Mission najority will be women, for from fifty upwards the female expectation of life is far higher than the male.

Eventually other nations may go

Brown, Miss L., Bannerman St., Burke, Mrs. M., Gorman Lane, Bower, Miss M., Prince's St. of life is far higher than the male. the same way. But we shall reach the goal first because of our lower Clarke, Mr. Herbert, clo G. P. Office death-rate and higher ratio of female Calfield, Mr. M., Coronation St. swayed by aged women and elderly

The seniors will preponderate, and

petitors. Shall we gain or lose by this evolu- Dyke, J. A., Beaumont St. tion? Will the results be good for us It is difficult to predict. We-or our successors-must wait and see.-

men sooner than our rivals and com-

H. M. S. Raleigh Coming Gardenar, Miss, Codner's Lane Gosse, Mr. R., Waldegrave St., Gulliver, W. H., late Catalina

We learn on good authority that H. M. S. Raleigh—a small edition of the Hood—has been ordered here by the Admiralty and is expected to arrive to-morrow morning. The intended here by Hynes, Mrs. J. W., Young St. Hynes, Mrs. F., Duckworth St. Hoggelt, Mrs. A., Waldegrave St. Hussey, Mrs. Geo., Flower Hill tion is to have all the sailors attendthe grand Sing Song on Wednesday night at the Casino in aid of Child

From Cape Race

cial to Evening Telegram CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind light and variable, weather ine; several schooners in sight bound

Murphy, Mr. Ronald J., Queen's S Norman, Miss Maggie, Flower H

Eaggen, Miss A., 2 Long's Hill

H., late Bermuda

Sheppard, Mrs. J., Bannerman St. Seward, Mrs. B., 42 (?)
Sweetapple, Mrs., Newtown Road Simms, Miss J., New Gower St. Smith, Miss (Wood Hall), St. John's Smith, Mr. H., St. John's Smith, R. B., clo U. T. Electric Co. Simpson, A., Belvidere St. Short, Miss L., Hamilton St.

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than under fifty. It will be an elderly nation. Youth, and young middle-age, will be outnumbered in business in

Lahey, Mr. Peter, Steward Av Lacan, Mr., Allandale Road Leonard, P. J., late Deer Lake Lynch, Mr. P., Sanatorium Morgan, T. L., Bambrick St

longevity. We shall be ruled and Comforte, Mr. J., Pleasant St. Collett, Mrs. Ernest, clo East End Post Office

> Power, Mrs. E., New Gower St. Power, Miss Minnie, Long's Hill Ryan, Miss Mand (R.C.).
> Rose, Mr. and Mrs. w. H.,
> late Month Ryan, Miss Maud (R.C.). St. John Freihag, Mr. Win., Allandale Road Fitzgerald, Miss B., Hutchins St. Finney, John, James' St.

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