

FASHION says
"larger ties and
room to show them."
The "REGINA"
is a new model
from London.

As you see, it has
ample space to
show the larger
ties.

"WATROUS"
is the same style
but slightly higher.

Tooke
COLLARS
4 Sizes—They Fit—2 for 25c.

BICYCLES

BICYCLE SUNDRIES
BICYCLE MUNSUN
At Cut Prices
Send for Cut Price Catalogue. TORONTO

THIS DATE IN
RING ANNALS

June 2.
1904—Jack Johnson defeated Frank
Childs in a 6-round bout on this
date in Chicago. Childs was a
fairly good man, but he stood no
chance with the big negro who
was even then showing flashes
of the form that was to make
him a world's champion. In that
same year Johnson knocked out
"Denver Ed" Martin in the 2nd
round, and stopped Sam McVey
in 20 rounds. McVey, Jeanette,
Young Peter Jackson and Black
Bill were then Johnson's principal
meal tickets.

1866—Bill Crowley won on foul from
Mike Donovan in 96 seconds at
St. Louis.
1910—Bob Moha and Jimmy Clabby
fought 10-round draw at Milwaukee.

BIG LEAGUES TRADED.
New York, June 1.—First Baseman
Hal Chase has been traded to the
Chicago White Sox in exchange for
Second Baseman Rolfe Zelder and First
Baseman Borton. Manager Frank
Chance of the New York American
League team announced tonight.

Today
Looking for "Sootch"
Blend!"—You're
it.

Wedding
Gifts

Nothing is more pleas-
ing to the bride who is
add pieces of solid mahogany,
rays, Work Tables, Pedestals,
e popular Dull Mahogany, and
very acceptable gift. We are
eds.

91 Charlotte St.

LIVE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

AMERICAN, NATIONAL AND
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0.
At Chicago—
Detroit . . . 00001000—1 7 1
Chicago . . . 00000000—0 4 0
Batteries: Hall and McKee; Scott,
Russell and Schalk.

Washington, 5; Boston, 4.
At Washington—
Boston . . . 02002000—4 10 3
Washington . . . 00020000—5 1 1
Batteries: Bedient, O'Brien and Car-
rigan; Hughes, Altrock, Engel and
Henry.

Philadelphia, 12; New York, 2.
At Philadelphia—
New York . . . 00000020—2 9 1
Philadelphia . . . 07120011—12 17 1

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.
At Cleveland—
Cleveland . . . 00000030—5 12 0
St. Louis . . . 00013000—4 12 0
Batteries: Steeg, Gleason, and
O'Neill; Leverenz, Hamilton and Ag-
new.

SUNDAY GAMES.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.
At Chicago—
Detroit . . . 00100010—2 9 2
Chicago . . . 10001000—3 11 3
Batteries: Zamloch and Rondeau;
White and Schalk.

Cleveland-St. Louis Split.
At Cleveland—First game—
Cleveland . . . 10002012—6 11 2
St. Louis . . . 10000000—1 6 2
Batteries: Gregg and Carlsch; R.
Mitchell and Agnew.
Second game—
Cleveland . . . 10002012—6 11 2
St. Louis . . . 02002001—9 12 3
Batteries: Kellher, Mitchell, Steen,
Cullop and O'Neill; Carlsch; Baum-
gartner and McAlister.

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Monday, June 3.—At Fredericton,
Bangor vs. Fredericton.
Tuesday, June 4.—At St. John, Ban-
gor vs. Marathons; two games; at St.
Stephen, Fredericton vs. St. Croix,
two games.

Wednesday, June 5.—At Bangor,
Marathons vs. Bangor.
Thursday, June 6.—At Fredericton,
St. Croix vs. Fredericton; at Bangor,
Marathons vs. Bangor.
Friday, June 7.—At St. John, St.
Croix vs. Marathons.
Saturday, June 8.—At St. John,
Bangor vs. Marathons; at Calais,
Fredericton vs. St. Croix.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 0.
At Pittsburg—
Chicago . . . 00000000—0 5 0
Pittsburg . . . 00000103—4 9 2
Batteries: Smith, Lavender and
Archer; Bresnahan, Adams and Si-
mon.

Cincinnati Takes Two.
At St. Louis, first game—
Cincinnati . . . 00002000—6 12 2
St. Louis . . . 01001000—2 6 0
Batteries: Johnson, Kling, Griner
and Wingo.
Second game—
Cincinnati . . . 05000020—8 11 1

A SWEDISH
WINS ENGLISH
MARATHON

London, May 31.—International in-
terest was aroused in the Polytechnic
Marathon race run today from the
grounds of Windsor Castle to Stam-
ford Bridge grounds, London. The
event was won by Alexis Ahlgren, of
Sweden, in two hours, thirty-six min-
utes, six and three-fifths seconds, mak-
ing a record for the course. Tatu
Kolebmainen, a brother of Hannes
and Willie Kolebmainen, of Finland,
was second in two hours, 41 minutes,
48 seconds, while J. Christensen, of
Denmark, was third in two hours, 44
minutes, 30 seconds.
Wostberg, of Sweden, was fourth,
Levi of Great Britain, fifth, and Pau-
tena of France sixth. The Poly-
technic won the mile relay race in
three minutes, 3 1/5 seconds, which
was run in eight one-furlong sections
and furnished a sensation as it estab-
lished a new world's record.

The Polytechnic team was com-
posed of W. R. Appleghar, who fin-
ished third in the final of the 200
metres dash in the Olympic games at
Stockholm in 1912, V. H. A. D'Arcy,
W. C. Wells, S. J. Barger, W. H.
Frishy, H. Wright, M. Garrick, the
inter-collegiate quarter mile cham-
pion, and C. W. Taylor, a noted high
jumper and sprinter. From start to
finish the Polytechnics were in front,
D'Arcy, who began the race for the
Polytechnics, sending his man away
with a lead of four yards.
The distance in the next furlong
was doubled, but before the end of
the third furlong the Polytechnic lead
was cut down to two yards, owing to
fumbling at the change. After that
each Polytechnic representative made
a substantial gain. Excitement ran
high, the spectators loudly cheering
as they watched the great race. Apple-
garth, who took the last 220 yards,
was sent away with a lead of fifteen
yards, which he increased to twenty.
He finished amid deafening cheers,
which broke forth afresh when the
time, 3 minutes, 3 2/5 seconds, was
announced.

The world's record for a mile with
four men composing a team was 3
minutes 18 1/5 seconds. It was made
Sept. 4, 1911, at Celtic Park, Long
Island, by the Irish American Ath-
letic club team. The record for teams
of five men is 3:17 1/5.

ARTHUR SHAFER
QUITS GIANTS

Arthur Shafer has quit the Giants.
It was officially announced by the
management of the New York Base-
ball Club that the player had for
reasons unknown decided to leave the
club and return to his home in Cal-
ifornia.

The source from which the club re-
ceived this information could not be
learned, but evidently John McGraw,
the manager of the team, regarded
it as authentic, for he immediately
notified the National League that he
had indefinitely suspended Shafer.

This means that if Shafer recon-
siders his evident intention to drop out
of baseball he will be subject to severe
punishment, probably in the form of
a heavy fine. In a way, however, it
protects the player and at the same
time protects the club to a degree from
losing the services of one who is re-
garded as one of the most promising
young players in the business for an
indefinite period.

BOMB. WELLS
KNOCKED OUT
BY FRENCHMAN

Ghent, Belgium, June 1.—George
Carpenter, the French heavyweight
pugilist, today won the heavyweight
championship of Europe by knocking
out Bombardier Wells, the ex-British
champion, in the fourth round. Car-
penter himself took the count of nine
in the first round and was again sent
to the floor in the second. In the third
round the Frenchman discovered Bom-
bardier's weak stomach and shower-
ing blows in the mid section, crumpled
up the Englishman. He ended the
fight with a right hand punch to the
solar plexus just before the end of the
fourth.

Round 1—Carpenter rushed but was
met with a hard left to the face. The
Englishman followed quickly with a
short arm right to the head, sending
the Frenchman down for the count of
nine. Carpenter came up bleeding.
Round 2—Wells soon had the
Frenchman to the ropes again, seem-
ingly landing where he pleased. A left
hook floored Carpenter. The French-
man was groggy throughout the re-
mainder of the round, but as Wells
failed to push his advantage, the
Frenchman was able to still.

Round 3—Carpenter closed with his
adversary at the sound of the song,
and showed to advantage in the in-
flicting. Wells was soon in distress
from a shower of blows to the stomach
and the Frenchman sent him reeling
with a hard swing to the jaw.
Round 4—Carpenter came up the
fresher of the two. Having discovered
the Englishman's weak spot he con-
tinued boring in. He missed a hard
right, as a result of which both the
fighters slipped to the floor. They were
up immediately and Carpenter landed
a left to the body, following this with
a terrific right to the solar plexus,
which floored Wells for the count.
The bout was scheduled for twenty
rounds.

It's not nearly so important to
"say when" as to "say what."
In

Wyte & Mackay's

you have the daily "say so"
of thousands of men of refined
taste, who find in this old favor-
ite all that a perfect whisky
should be.

Sold Everywhere.

SPORTOGRAPHY
BY
"GRAVY"

Wilbert Robinson, who was the star
backstop of his day, said era being
back the nannies when Ned Han-
lon's Baltimore Orioles were coping
the National League flag with clock-
work regularity, was born in Hudson,
Mass., forty-four years ago today.
"Robbie's" first professional engage-
ment was with Havenhill, in the New
England League, in 1885. The fol-
lowing year he broke into fast com-
pany with the Athletics of the Ameri-
can Association, and continued in the
main circuits for eighteen years. He
joined the Baltimore Orioles in 1891.
In them happy days with the Birds,
Robbie was the playmate of such pro-
mising youngsters as Muggsy McGraw,
Bill Clarke, Jennings and Keeler, and
he was the main guy behind the bat
in the pennant-winning years of 1894,
1895 and 1896. He stayed with Balti-
more until that city was dropped from
the National League. Robbie then
caught part of a season for the Car-
dinals, but in 1901 was back in Balti-
more. He rounded out his active base-
ball career in the city where he had
won fame, retiring in 1904. Since then
he has conducted a cafe in Baltimore,
and has also assisted his former team-
mate, McGraw, in developing youthful
pitchers for the Giant twirling staff.
Rube Marquard and Jeff Tesreau
were pupils of Robinson, and show the
effect of his teaching.

Blue Bonnets is now the Mecca of
the followers of the see-gees, and the
spring meeting of the Montreal Jockey
Club promises to be quite up to past
standards. The stakes to be run dur-
ing the session beginning tomorrow in-
clude the Jacques Cartier, the Con-
naught Hotel Cup and the Connaught Cup,
each having an added value of \$1,200;
the Prince of Wales steeplechase, with
\$1,500 added, and the Kindergarten
stakes. Ottawa and Hamilton will al-
so have meets during June, and in
the United States there will be con-
tinuous racing during the month at
Louisville and Latonia, the latter track
opening on the ninth. England will
witness three great races this week
at Epsom, including the Derby, that
greatest of all turf classics, the Oaks,
and the Coronation Cup.

One of the "grand old men" of the
ring is Prof. Mike Donovan, who for
nearly thirty years has been in-
structor of boxing at the wealthy New York
Athletic Club. The grizzled veteran
of arena and battlefield, for as a lad,
he fought through the civil war—the
man whom Col. Roosevelt and other
famous men have been proud to claim
as friend—the man who defended the
middleweight title against all the
champs of the ring, the undefeated
champion and who twice outpointed
John L. Sullivan in short bouts when
Mike was in his prime—will cele-
brate Monday the forty-sev-
enth anniversary of his first profes-
sional ring battle. Nowadays when a
younger decides to make a living

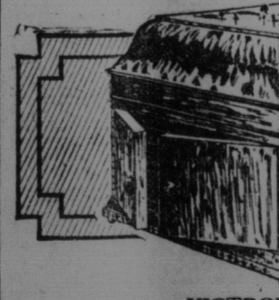


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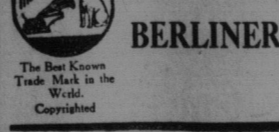
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The J. A. McDonald Piano & Music Co.
7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Old Oriole Star is 44 Years
Old Today—Mike Donovan's
First Bout, 47 Years Ago,
Went 96 Rounds.

with his clinched fists he puts on a
pair of pillows and engages in a pre-
liminary of from three to six rounds
with another lad similarly equipped
with small featherbeds on his hands.
There was nothing like that in Prof.
Donovan's debut in the ring, which
took place in St. Louis on June 2,
1866. Bill Crowley, an experienced
pugilist, was Donovan's adversary.
The bout was fought with bare fists
and went ninety-six rounds. They
might have been fighting yet if Mike
hadn't accidentally committed a foul,
and so lost the decision.

Prof. Donovan is a native of Chicago
and is now in his sixty-sixth year. He
was only fifteen when he enlisted in
the army. After the war he kept on
fighting, but with his fists instead of
guns, and in eight years had whipped
all the middleweights who would meet
him and claimed the title. He held
the championship until 1882, when he
retired. He returned to the ring in
1888 however, to fight Jack Dempsey,
the "Nonpareil," who was then mid-
dleweight champion of the world.
Mike was then past forty, and the
great crowd of fans who assembled in
Brooklyn to see the affair expected
that Dempsey would "make a monkey"
of the old veteran. Nothing like that
happened. At the end of six rounds
the bout was called a draw, but the
Professor had exhibited superior class
and cleverness throughout. Nor was
this due to any leniency on Dempsey's
part, for it was a grudge fight and both
men were there to do their best.
Twice in the early eighties Donovan
met John L. Sullivan in exhibition
bouts in Boston, and on both occasions
he shaded the big fellow. In all Prof.
Mike has over 500 battles to his credit.
He has a son, Arthur, whom he hopes
to develop into a middleweight cham-
pion.

Dr. Morse's
Indian Root Pills
exactly meet the need which so often
arises in every family for a medicine
to open up and regulate the bowels.
Not only are they effective in all
cases of Constipation, but they help
greatly in breaking up a Cold or La-
Grippe by cleaning out the system
and purifying the blood. In the same
way they relieve or cure Biliousness,
Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Rheu-
matism and other common ailments.
In the fullest sense of the words Dr.
Morse's Indian Root Pills are
A Household Remedy.

Large Ass. riment of
SPONGES and CHAMOIS
KICKHAM & CURRIE
Corner Waterloo and Union Streets

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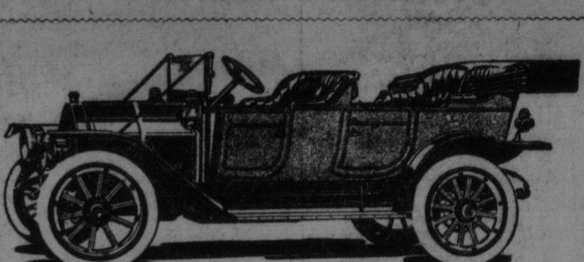
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our garage. We have a large salesroom for
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of car owners, but we will be for a time without
storage facilities.

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we must sell our present stock of used cars. We
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Russell Model H, 30 H. P. Landauette
Reo Model R, 30 H. P. Touring Car
Reo Model T, 22 H. P. Touring Car

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