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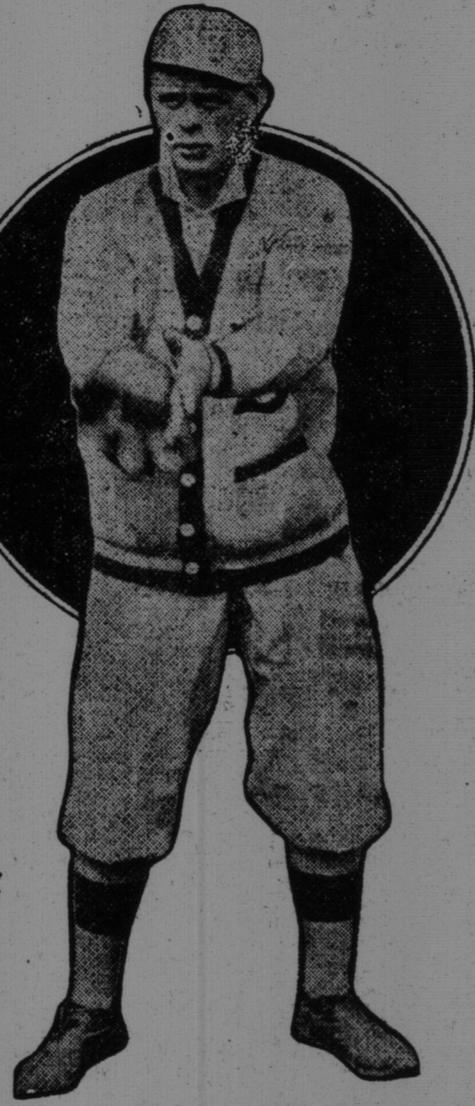
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TUCKER, PITCHER FOR THE BOSTON NATIONALS.



TY COBB NOW LEADS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATSMEN

Seymour Leader in National League—Local and General Sporting News of All Branches, Entertainingly Presented

The American League standing of the latest date discloses that Ty Cobb has increased his average by 21 points and is now leading Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics by twelve points.

Table listing baseball players and their statistics, including Cobb, Collins, Lajoie, Crawford, Gessler, Lord, Carrigan, Hestmuller, Criss, Speaker, Staid, Killifer, Seanon, Seymour, Martell, Wagner, Mitchell, Jordan, Hobbitt, Clarke, Brandford, Hyatt, Ward, Miller.

Following a fight with Capt. Jordan, of the Atlanta team, which has clinched this year's southern pennant, Al Newton, the shortstop, played the game at Memphis on Sunday with one eye completely closed, accepting all of seven chances, embracing a double play, and making a hit producing two runs. The fight took place on a big auto touring van over a personal argument.

The crack Millinocket baseball team which has made a great record for itself in Northern Maine, this season, has written to C. F. Tilley for dates. The Millinocket nine finishes its season about the middle of next month and wants to play here early in September. Mr. Tilley will negotiate for games between the Maine team and his picked nine.

Pitcher Frank Arellanes of the Boston Red Sox is the victim of a painful ailment, blood poisoning having set in on his face as the result of what was a mere scratch at first. His face is now very badly swollen and two operations have been necessary.

Some idea of Ty Cobb's value this year and at this particular time, can be gained from his work in the last nine games which have put the Tigers in the lead. Beginning a week ago last Saturday, Cobb has hit safely at least once in every game. He has made, to be exact, 19 hits out of 81 times at bat, scored 13 runs and stolen

four bases. His batting average for the nine games has been .613.

The Harvester (2.08 3-4) and Bob Douglas (2.06 1-2), the two unbeaten trotting stallions of the grand circuit, will come together for the first time on Labor Day in the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake at Hartford. Horsemen are predicting a faster heat than Hamburg Belle trotted when she won the race last year in 2:04 3-4.

Future race calculations of Dan Patch, 1:53 1-4, and minor heirs are as follows: Hamline, Minn., Sept. 6; Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9; Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 14; Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 21; Seckale, Mo., Oct. 4; Parsons, Kans., Oct. 13; Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1. The season will be concluded at Phoenix, Ariz., where it is believed the lightning fast track and high altitude will make it possible for one or both of the horses to lower the world's record.

The following is one of a number of amusing letters received by Secretary Jewett at Readville in connection with the handicap race: "Dear Sir—I have already shipped my horse, but I did not dare tell any of the members of our matinee club what I am shipping him for, or they would have appointed a guardian for me. As the fastest I have been this year with that horse of mine is 2:29 3-4, the only excuse I can offer to my fellow-members of the matinee club is that I am going to sell the horse in Boston; otherwise I would have been taking a chance of being put in the bag-house before getting away. But what's the difference? I like to see a good race, and I would never have got to see the American Derby if I had not done this."

In a close finish of a race at the Empire City track, New York, Aug. 21, John W. Smith, retired police lieutenant, who was driving his favorite pacer, Ogden Smith, in the 2:10 pace, suddenly threw up his hands and dropped the reins. A moment later he collapsed into the bottom of his speed wagon, and then fell to the track, striking on his head. His horse continued under the wire, finishing in third place. When assistance reached the man he was dead either from acute indigestion or heart disease.

Matt McGrath, representing the New York Athletic Club, shattered a world's weight record when he hurled the 56-pound weight, Irish style, one hand, with limited run and follow, 38 feet 8 inches at the first annual handicap meet given under the auspices of the Gaelic Athletic Association at Gaelic Park, Chicago, on Sunday.

The Irish-Americans of New York will be strong in the relay events this fall. In the one-mile they have Rosenbergs, Robbins, Bacon and Sheppard. The two-mile team will be Sheppard, Kiviat, Bromlow



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and Riley, and the four-mile team Kiviat, Riley, Cohn and Bromlow. In the Mercantile League last night the game between the team representing M. R. A. Ltd., and Macaulay Bros. resulted in a tie, the score standing 0-0. The batsmen for M. R. A. were: Irvine and Sprule; for Macaulay Bros., Leatham and McLeod. The game, which was played on the shamrock grounds, was one of the most interesting played so far this season. Yesterday Stanley Seelye, of the Milford Stars base ball team, received a telegram from the Yarmouth base ball team asking for two games to be played in Yarmouth on Labor Day. Seelye said last evening that in all probability the team would take the trip. The Milford Stars is one of the best of the younger teams in the city. Besides winning the championship of the Lancaster league, the team has played many other city teams and has gone through the season only losing four out of twenty-five games.

RAMSAY MAKES AFFIDAVIT ON GAME

Edward A. Ramsay of the city of St. John, laborer, do solemnly declare: That I am the Edward Ramsay referred to in the public newspapers, The Daily Telegraph, The Standard and the Sun, in their respective issues of the 30th August, instant, concerning the base ball game which was played at the St. John Athletic Club on Saturday last, in which I was either stated or intimated that I had placed said game or did not do so. All such reports do me great wrong and injury, and cause myet and my friends to feel that injustice has been done me. The facts of the matter are as follows: On Saturday before the game was played, I received a telegram from the manager of the game, stating that he had placed the game. I was very much surprised at this, and I immediately telegraphed to him that I did not do so, and I requested him to stop the game. He refused to do so, and the game was played. I am sorry that I did not do so, but I am sure that I did my best. I am sure that I did my best, and I am sure that I did my best.

THE BIG LEAGUES

National League. At New York—First game, Chicago, 2; New York, 0 (11 innings); second game, New York, 5; Chicago, 0. At Boston—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2. At Brooklyn—Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 1. American League. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2. At Chicago—Chicago, 0; Philadelphia, 5. At St. Louis—Washington, 0; St. Louis, 8. Eastern League. At Montreal—Baltimore, 4; Montreal, 4. At Toronto—Newark, 7; Toronto, 2. At Buffalo—Providence, 9; Buffalo, 2. At Rochester—Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 2.

Aquatic

From far-off Australia comes an alleged wall from Richard Armat, the world's professional sculling champion, that neither Eddie Duran, the Toronto sculler, nor Ernest Barry, the English champion, is willing to guarantee sufficient expenses for the trip. Both Duran and Barry offered Armat, earlier in the season, an ample guarantee for races in Canada and England respectively. But Armat turned down both offers. The champion, personally, was anxious to make the trip, but his backers took the position that it was not fitting that a "hawked" about the world, as they expressed it. They insisted that if either Duran or Barry were to make the long journey, the matter was entirely dropped. Now it is rather late in the season to be arranging a race for this year, at least.

THE RING

Bouts scheduled for this week are: Tonight—Jim Flynn vs. Sailor Burke, Johnny Glover vs. Young Nixon, Boston; Paddy Sullivan vs. Fred Corbett, at Philadelphia; Frank Conley vs. Frank White, at St. Joseph, Mo.; Patsy Eline vs. Young Pierce, at Philadelphia. Wednesday—Ad Wolgast vs. Tommy Murphy, and other bouts, at Pittsburgh; Harry Scroggs vs. Young Wildfang, at Norwich, N. Y.; Young Loughrey vs. Joe Hurst, at Philadelphia; Kid Beebe vs. Young Jack Johnson, at Philadelphia; Young Pierce vs. Johnny Kypus, at Philadelphia; Johnny Daly vs. Frank Burns, at New York. Thursday—Young Savage vs. Jack Fitzgerald, at New York; Friday—Matty Baldwin vs. Young Nichie, at Philadelphia; Phil McGovern vs. Joe Wagner, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Guy Budge vs. Young Fitzgibbon, at Newburg, N. Y.; Joe Howard vs. Jimmy Michen, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mickey Gannon vs. Johnny Willett, at Philadelphia. Saturday—Young Erne vs. Young Loughrey, at Philadelphia. Sunday staged last night were: John Willie vs. Walker Nixon, at Calumet; Tommy O'Toole vs. Tommy Langdon, at New York; Jack Norman vs. Young Wildfang, at Newburg, N. Y.; Young Jack Johnson vs. Billy Dinkle and other bouts, at Salem; Clarence Forbes vs. Frankie White, at Memphis; Bill McKelvey vs. Andy Morris, at Sydney, C. B.; Ben Douglas vs. Lew Meyers, at New York; Joe Mark vs. Kid Shee, at Waterbury.

GERMANS WERE BEATEN

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 30.—America won a decisive victory over Germany today in the first of the trophy races, the boat races for the President Hat and Governor Draper cups. All three places at the top of the list were captured by the defenders of the trophy, the twelve, owned by Commodore William H. Childs, of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club, Brooklyn (N. Y.), won first honors with Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis, of Boston, second, and The Wolf, owned by Caleb Lorinc. Next in line were the twelve, owned by the German committee, the Kaiserliche Yacht Club, of Kiel, and Eastern Yacht Club, of Boston, when asked after the race what he did not do better, for this was real Kiel weather.

DR. ELIOT ON ANOTHER THEME

Turning from literature and religion to industrial conditions, Dr. Eliot, in his latest article, makes some cogent suggestions with reference to industrial disputes and strikes. He urges the adoption of the chief principle of the Canadian industrial disputes investigation act as the best means of adjustment and industrial peace. This leading principle is publicity before the strike, an idea which has been the result of the act. Dr. Eliot considers that "although perfect liberty to strike or lock-out ultimately reserved under the Canadian act, several weeks must elapse from the time the dispute began before work can be stopped." Thus the interests of the public may also get some sort of effective expression during this interval; and when a report of the board is thoroughly published, in accordance with the provisions of the act, public opinion, being well informed, usually presses itself with clearness and force." In his analysis of the 53 applications that have arisen under the act and have resulted in the creation of 49 boards, Dr. Eliot shows that, on the 53 applications, strikes were avoided or ended in 25 coal mines, four metalliferous mines, 15 railroads, three street railways, two bodies of longshoremen, one body of teamsters, one body of sailors and two instances of that were not public utilities. In only two cases were strikes not averted or ended. The six cases in which boards were not created were settled promptly through the influence of the act. Some of these disputes involved large numbers of workmen, notably two cases of the Dominion Coal Co., with 3000 men affected in one case and 7000 men in another. "The satisfaction of the employers is not clearly determined, because the number of applications for boards on the part of the employers has been relatively small," he says. "Nevertheless, the employers did not ultimately reject in a single case the advice of the boards."

FISHGUARD OPENED

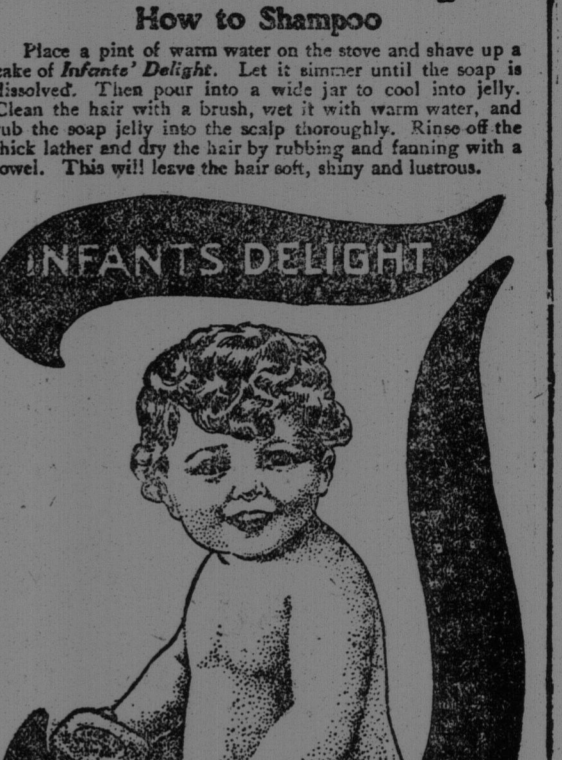
London, Aug. 31.—The London morning papers make a big feature of the successful inauguration of the Fishguard route, which brings New York within five days of London. It is heralded as a great triumph of organization on the part of the Cunard and railway companies. Fishguard now takes rank with Liverpool, Southampton and other great ocean ports and rapid development is anticipated.

USUALLY THE WAY.

Magazine Proprietor—Who wrote the splendid article in this month's magazine on the proper rearing of children and duties of parents? Editor—A bachelor.

Here is a New Kind of Soap

You are now using some soap and naturally think it is good. But here is a kind that is different from any you know—one that has taken us 45 years to perfect. Try one cake and compare it with what you now use. We welcome such a test as this for we know in advance the result. You will never go back to the other kind. Here is a soap made from vegetable oil pure enough to use on your table. We pay far more for this in France than we might pay. So we get only the best. Coconut oil from the island of Ceylon is brought over 12,000 miles and mixed with the olive oil. Then both are boiled doubly long. After this we mill them by our own special process. We have scoured the best factories of England, France and Austria for almost half a century to perfect this process. We have combined the best ideas of foreign lands with our own improvements to attain perfection. When milled, the soap falls like flakes of snow into enormous bins and is then crushed under a weight of 30 tons to press out the moisture. Then it passes through granite rollers and comes out in miles of silky ribbon. After being dried eight times it is pressed into cakes and is simply perfect soap. It lathers into a rich creamy foam and wears as thin as a wafer. It leaves the skin soft and pink like an infant's. So we call it 'Infant's Delight'. The perfume is dainty and pure—it suggests only the delicate scent of the roses. Use one cake today and see what a wonderful difference there can be in soap.



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How Tars Make Extra Money

Just because a boy enlists in the Navy at a low salary is no reason why he should not make outside money while aboard ship. Many of them have realized extra sums during their enlistment doing all kinds of work, besides drawing their monthly pay envelope. The \$12.50 is not a very big salary for an able-bodied man, and many jacks find other employment in their leisure hours. "Tarring" is one of the most profitable professions aboard ship. Though each ship has its tarring, when a young man who knows how to sew buttons on and press a suit wants to make some money he volunteers to do the work for other tars. A handy man with a needle can make a tidy sum on a board ship. The ship's barber makes a good living outside of his pay. The distribution of the gun-crew prizes also enriches the gunner's pocketbook. Blue-jackets detailed as signmen, conservans of motorboats, or in charge of holds are allowed extra pay. Men who are detailed to the sutrumarine service are allowed \$5 per month extra pay. Oftentimes several thousand dollars are won on a single boat race, and many who are fond of athletics get pocket money in this manner. The man with a camera earns enough money to make a good living selling copies of their leisure hours. "Tarring" is one of the most profitable professions aboard ship. Though each ship has its tarring, when a young man who knows how to sew buttons on and press a suit wants to make some money he volunteers to do the work for other tars. A handy man with a needle can make a tidy sum on a board ship.

Tact and the Chaperon

It has been said that the perfect chaperon is born and not made, because she must be always on guard, yet not appear to be doing so. Her charges must not be aware of the fact that she is constantly watching them, but she must do so. It is her main duty to never permit her charges to make themselves conspicuous. If they are almost unmanageable set, her criticism must be given not in words, but by the idea that she is with them and watching every movement they make. The chaperon must be an aid, not a hindrance, and she is also a necessity. Looks, more than words, should be the chaperon's greatest weapon. If the young men and women are inclined to talk too loudly in public places, her look should be sufficient to cause them to become more orderly. To show her displeasure quietly is not always apt to be effective with girls, who are likely to champion those whom they deem downtrodden. The tact of the chaperon lies in so managing her charges that she can retain the girl's confidence. As long as she has this she will be mistress of the occasion. If she loses this she will be in the dark, not being certain what the day will bring forth.

To Make Superior Coffee

Most women wish to make superior coffee, but are somehow unable to do so. To make superior coffee is neither palatable nor wholesome, but coffee can be kept hot for over an hour if the grounds are taken out in a hot pot for about five minutes. The coffee in coffee is not a poison, as some people suspect. It acts as a stimulant. One of the best ways to make superior coffee is as follows: To three heaping teaspoonfuls of coffee add one pint of water. The coffee should be ground fine, not pulverized. To this amount beat up one-third of the white of an egg, stir into a cup of water,

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