

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913.

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECRUIT TRYING TO OUST VETERANS
IN AN EFFORT TO LAND TORONTO SHORTSTOP POSITION

Three candidates for the position of shortstop on the Toronto team. From left to right: Charlie Isaacs, Eddie Fitzpatrick and Eddie Holly. Isaacs is a 19-year-old Toronto boy; Fitzpatrick has been with the Leafs for three years but has never caught a regular place on the lineup. He may get his opportunity this season if Holly, whose retention is somewhat doubtful, does not come up to the mark.

LONDON'S PITCHING STAFF
WILL BE MADE UP OF GIANTS

Manager Deneau Signs Up Another Twirler Who Measures Six Feet Two Inches in Height—Club Now Has Three Heavers Over Six Feet Tall.

[BY JINX.]

Knotty Lee's claim of having the tallest team in the league is open to question. After reading that Mr. Lee had corralled a few tall and lofty gents for his Kolts, Mr. Deneau, who pilots our home hopes, went out to get Mr. Lee's record, and, judging from the men the Rube is signing up at present, he has the rangy Hamilton aggregation looking like a row of little Jeffs beside the Londoners.

Another Giant Signed.
The latest "giant" to tick his John Hancock on to a London contract is Frank Talbot, a pitcher, who reaches into the atmosphere six feet two inches. Mr. Talbot has had two years' experience as a baseball pitcher, and according to Mr. Deneau, his records are just as mighty as his stature.

Three Tall Gents.
The London Club now boasts of three pitchers who exceed the height limit. They are Nicholls, Schaub and Talbot. This rangy trio all measure over six feet, the last two going two inches over that distance. An idea of the size of these latest acquisitions to

the London pay roll can be gleaned from the fact that Osborne, the Peterboro pitcher, who was the tallest in the league last summer, was just six feet two inches in height.

Big Ones Are in Demand.
Manager Deneau apparently believes that the tall fellows make the best pitchers, and in this belief he is borne out by the fact that the best pitchers in the big league are all tall men, some of whom go over six feet. Another important qualification the big fellows possess is that they generally have the physical requirements to go the full distance, and can stand the gaff better than the little fellows. If they have the rest of the stuff that goes to make good pitching, they eventually land in the big leagues. The fact that Manager Deneau has signed up such big fellows as those mentioned above should be welcome news to local fans.

Deneau has predicted that he will have one of the best pitching staffs in the league. Already he has signed up eight pitchers, and another one, Ray Mallen, will also get a try-out. Then there is Sammy Smith, who is still on the suspended list.

PASTE THESE IN YOUR HAT AND DON'T
WORRY SPORT EDITOR.

For the benefit of baseball fans, among whom many disputes are sure to arise as to best results in baseball, the following records have been compiled and compactly arranged for pasting purposes in the crown of one's fedora. The most important—in the big show—are:
Pitching records—Marquard (New York) and Keefe (New York), nineteen straight. In American League—Wood (Boston) and Johnson (Washington), sixteen straight.
Consecutive wins—Providence (National League), 1884, 23; Boston (American League), 1906, 20.
Consecutive defeats—Pittsburgh (National League), 1890, 23; Boston (American League), 1906, 20.
Home run record—Buck Freeman (Washington), 1899, 25.
Record of victories—Chicago Cubs, 1906, 116.
Greatest number of games pitched—Raddourne (Providence), 1884, 72.
Greatest attendance—New York, Oct. 14, 1911, 28,281.
Longest game—Boston vs. Athletics, 1906, 24 innings.

LESTER AND KAUFMAN
HOOK UP THIS EVENING

Tommy Burns' Prodigy Gets His First Big Fight.

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, April 11.—Jack Lester, the Washington heavyweight, offered to the public two years ago by Tommy Burns, will be introduced to an audience of San Francisco fight followers for the first time tonight, when he steps into the ring to meet Al Kaufman, the local blacksmith, in a four-round bout.

Jimmy Howard, the Chicago middleweight, is scheduled to meet Willie Mehan, of San Francisco.

TWO GAMES POSTPONED.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 11.—Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game postponed on account of wet grounds.
Boston, April 11.—Boston-Philadelphia, American League, game postponed—rain.

You've Got to Hand It to Rube Marquard;
He's Picked Up a Lot of Publicity Stuff Since
He Blossomed as a Vaudeville Attraction.

Realizing the value of newspaper space, Rube Marquard, who since he won a couple of games in the last world's series has been in vaudeville, a divorce and a wedding, never overlooks a chance to get his picture in print.

After pulling a lot of the haughty, "I guess McGraw can't know who I am" stuff in the winter, while doing one week stands with Blossom Seeley, now Mrs. Marquard, his rubelets almost broke his wrist signing the contract shoved at him by Dick Kinsella, acting for the Giants. Here the ex-Cleveland semipro is showing in some old stuff—catching a ball dropped from the tenth floor of the Call building in San Francisco. The patent for this act was issued in the name of Charlie Street, of the Washington Club. It's a good stuff though.



RUBE MARQUARD.

HATS FOR HOMERS
AT TECUMSEH PARK

Manager Ely, of the Oak Hall, Makes Attractive Offer to All Sluggers.

Manager Ely, of Oak Hall, is a great believer in the promotion of sports, and encourages them in every way possible. It has been the custom of Oak Hall each year to extend to the baseball players a prize for some particular feat in the progress of the game. This year he is out with an offer of a new hat for every home run made on the home grounds during the season, by either a visiting or home club player. The official scorer is also to be presented with a hat, because upon this official is placed the responsibility of issuing an order to the Oak Hall management that the run was properly made in a regular schedule game.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS
GET HANDSOME MEDALS

Medical School Team Presented With Emblems of City League Championship.

The members of the Medical School basketball team, winners of the intermediate city league championship, have been presented with handsomely engraved medals by a local jewelry firm. The rewards are manufactured from sterling silver, with a gold-mounted crest on each. On the back is engraved the name of the donating firm, the name of team, and the honor which they won. The players on this team are: Sorenson, Wittick, Aitken, Allison, Wilson and Telfer.

N. I. U. MAY REDUCE
NUMBER OF PLAYERS

Meeting Will Consider Reduction of Players on Team and Shortening of the Field.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, April 11.—According to present arrangements a meeting of the N. I. U. will be held tomorrow when applications from the National Athletic Association of Ottawa, the Sherbrooke Lacrosse Club, and French Canadian Club, in Montreal, will be considered.

There are two amendments to be brought up at the meeting. The first is to reduce the size of the playing field and bring it nearer to the standards. The second is to reduce the number of players on a team from twelve to ten.

The union officials will probably pass a formal resolution reintroducing the amateur game.

SMALLPOX SCARE
HANDED A KNOCK-OUT

Minneapolis Player Has Only Slight Attack of Disease—Will Not Prevent Team From Playing.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 11.—The smallpox scare among the ball players of the Minneapolis Club of the American Association has died out. Late today physicians of the city health department made a thorough investigation of the team and declared there was no cause for apprehension. Ralph Comstock, the pitcher, who was taken to the pest house early today, has a very mild attack of the disease. He had not been with the other players since Friday night, coming away from Hickman at the same time the remainder of the team left for Memphis. One or two players who had accompanied Comstock are under observation and the vaccination of the players will be confined solely to those who have been in contact with the sick man.

All of the baggage of the team was thoroughly fumigated at the clubhouse this afternoon.

Ladies' Golf Club
Elects Officers for
Summer of 1913

The annual meeting of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club was held at the Kennels on Wednesday, April 9, and the following officers and committees were elected:
President, Mrs. Hume Cronyn; first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Marshall; Mrs. Basil Sterling; Miss Lillian Moore and Miss K. Betts.
House Committee—Messrs. Hale, Beddome, Hodgins, Fritz Beck, George Brown, Smallman, Scattergood, G. B. Patterson, Frank McCormick and Miss Harris.
Golf Committee—Miss Belton, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Smith, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Basil Sterling, Miss Lillian Moore and Miss K. Betts.
Tennis Committee—Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Innie Carling, Miss Davis, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Dorothy Gunn and Miss O. Williams.

Pitcher Jack Frost, of the Reds, is said to be the tallest pitcher in the National League. He stands 6 feet 9 inches. The Reds have nine pitchers who are 6 feet or taller, but some of them will have to be cut down.

Frank Baker in his first game with the Athletics after reporting late, in good trim by swatting out three singles, a double and a triple in five consecutive trips to the plate.

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THREE TEAMS LEADING
IN ALASKA DOG RACE

Covered 140 Miles in 11 Hours and 15 Minutes.

[Canadian Press.]

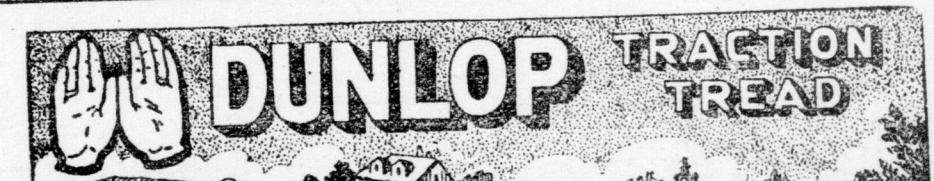
Nome, Alaska, April 11.—Having covered 140 miles in 11 hours and 15 minutes, three of the four teams competing in the 412-mile all-Alaska sweepstake race from Nome to Candle and return, drove through Boston last night. The teams were those handled by A. A. (Scotty) Allan, John Johnson, and Fay Dalzene. Tommy Ilavok's sled was not in sight.

Allan's and Dalzene's dogs were in excellent condition, but Johnson's had not fared so well. He was carrying two of them on his sled. One wrenched a leg before reaching Council, 85 miles out, and probably will be carried the remainder of the journey.

Weather conditions are favorable, and fast time is being made. The winner will receive 60 per cent. of a \$5,000 purse.

George Ade tells a story of himself which has a real Mark Twain flavor. A Chicago woman tourist came to the old Cheshire Cheese Inn in London, where Ade was dining, and asked to see Dr. Johnson's autograph, supposed to be pencilled on the wall. On being told it was not known to exist, she began a vain search for it. "A warm glow of benevolence rose in my breast," says the humorist, "and with a pencil I wrote on the wall behind me, 'Sam Johnson.' The woman finally espied the autograph and was overjoyed. How much happiness we can give to others by these little acts of kindness!"

We are sorely in need of research along the olfactory line, says an engertaining essayist in the Atlantic Monthly. Science is not interested in

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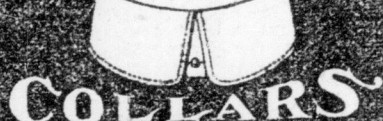
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Silent contempt has saved a good many broken heads on the part of the contemptuous.—Puck.