

SELF HELP FOR HOME MAKERS IN WAR TIME

SPORTOGRAPHY

**THIS FROM EVERES.**  
Arthur Fletcher tells a funny one on Johnny Everes. It seems that in the opening game of the season in Boston, Heinie Zimmerman addressed a few remarks to Umpire Quigley, pertaining to a decision rendered by that official. The cases were in the field at the time, and at the end of the inning, when the teams were changing places, Fletcher passed close to Everes, and the famous Trojan was grumbling something Quigley, to which Quigley didn't seem to be paying much attention.

"What's the trouble, John?" asked Fletcher.  
"Why?" he replied indignantly, "Zimmerman's got to cut out yelling at the umpires. That stuff doesn't go around here. I don't know if Quigley would report him, I will!"

Fletcher was in a daze for the remainder of the afternoon.  
**TRIPLE PLAY**  
The first triple play in the major league was made yesterday at Cleveland by St. Louis, but it was not the first of the season. At Toledo, on Saturday in the game with Milwaukee, two former New York Americans, on the home club pulled the cork. With two on bases, the batter lined to Hartzell, who pegged to Bonomet second, the latter touching the ball and also the runner who had been on first.

**WELSH-KILBANE**  
New York, May 1.—Unusual interest is being shown by followers of boxing in the bout to be fought here tomorrow night between Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane, holder of the featherweight title. The pugilists will meet for a bout of 10 rounds.

Under the state rules no official decision can be rendered by the referee, who will be Charley White, a veteran arbiter of many noted championship matches. The winner is likely to be decided by the acclamation of spectators based upon the showing made during the contest.

Each man is considered one of the cleverest ring generals and glove artists in his respective class. Kilbane is credited with being the hardest hitter, but there is little, if any, betting on a knockout.

Welsh will enter the ring at about 125 pounds, which will give the heavyweight champion an advantage of five or six pounds in weight over his opponent.

**CASEY'S CLAIMANTS**  
(By Homer Gray)

Just why the chicken crossed the road, and the exact tenure of years of one Mary Ann seem to be as plain as 1, 2, 3 in comparison to the new middle that has sprung up: Who wrote "Casey at the Bat"?

A present day poet has not climbed very high on the ladder of fame unless he has the honor of the authorship of the most famous bit of baseball verse ever sung on his shoulders. Everybody from Felicia Hemans to Boomerang Bolivar the Cowboy Poet of the Rockies, has got in on it. It is fashionable.

Wherever Tubby Murphy, Hen Miller and Jigger Johnson get together on a cover, they will give the three-old-cat to the Polo Grounds, Manhattan, the great Casey and his strikers are known. Eloquence is the world around, of baseball whole evenings with it and "The Raven." Literary critics from the Atlantic Monthly to the long-legged boy who gets the magazines for the Post and Appeal have tried to wrangle the authorship of "Casey."

Historically, the poem became famous through two high names. One was a score of years ago, while De Witt Hopper, the well-known writer, was "making up" some one slipped through the stage entrance, rattled at Hopper's dressing room door, and thrust in a whole crumpled bit of paper. "Say, old man," said the man in a hurry, "won't you read that for me tonight?" The man was the late Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes of New York." Hopper ran over the poem a few times, and when it came time for an encore put his best into it, with the result that the house stormed. Hopper himself fell in love with it, and recited it for ten years up and down the land.

The finger of fame seems to be swinging around to Ernest L. Thayer of Worcester, Mass., having glided by a horde of clutching aspirants, including John Quinlan Murphy of St. Louis, George W. D'Vys, Will Valentine, Thompson et al. Thayer is a comfortable woolen merchant, whose literary endeavors are merely a by-product, writing only when a glorious frenzy lays hold upon him, instead of being pen-tied to a copy desk as so many of our magazine fillers are. He was Ivy Orator, Harvard class of 1885, and was prominent in literary and journalistic activities during his undergraduate days.

"Now tell me about it," I said, and without playing with the piano stool or plowing through the music rack he began.

"I am becoming just a little touchy on the subject, since my friends are alarmingly versatile in throwing it up to me, but here it is without sauce or seasoning."  
"It was through William R. Hearst that I came to write the now famous baseball poem. 'Casey at the Bat.' I came to know Mr. Hearst through association with him on the Lampoon. Harvard's humorous publication. For a term Mr. Hearst was business manager of that organ, while I did creative work. During the years 1883, 1884 and 1885, I wrote jokes, composed editorials and designed drawings, putting in much faithful time. During my junior year I was president of the Lampoon."

"After graduation I went abroad for a year, and on returning had nothing special to do. Meanwhile Hearst had gone back to San Francisco and taken charge of the Examiner, and was making things pretty lively, for he was just beginning to display his marvelous ability. At his request I went to that city and became a member of the staff. There I found Briggs drawing pictures and comics, and Lent writing special articles. To me was assigned the task of doing editorials, specials and reporting. I fear that my work was more varied than I was versatile.

But still I did not have any intention of taking up newspaper work seriously. I had gone to the coast with a view of seeing the country and for a change rather than learning the newspaper business.

"In the fall of 1887 I began to read W. S. Gilbert's 'Bab Ballads,' and decided that I could do something in that line. I wrote a poem for each Sunday issue of the Examiner for three months. Not being particularly robust, however, my health failed, and in February, 1888, I went to my brother's mill in Worcester, Mass., for lack of anything else to occupy my attention. I think that 'Casey at the Bat' was the last of the attempts of mine.

"For a year and six months I wrote voluminously for the San Francisco Examiner, turning off everything from editorials to obituaries. The demand was heavy, and the competition nil. What impression I may have had on the Pacific Slope I have never been able to gauge. The great, luminous and unforgettable fact in connection with it was that it paid me \$5 a column. However, at the end of a year and six months my health broke and I returned East.

"I was never a baseball fan, and never was even interested in any game in the game, and it was only on account of my friend, classmate and associate on the Lampoon, Sam Winslow, that I became interested. Naturally, as Sam was captain of the nine—one of the best nines that Harvard ever had; one that went through the season without a defeat. 'Casey' during May, 1888, and it was printed in the Examiner on June 3, 1888.

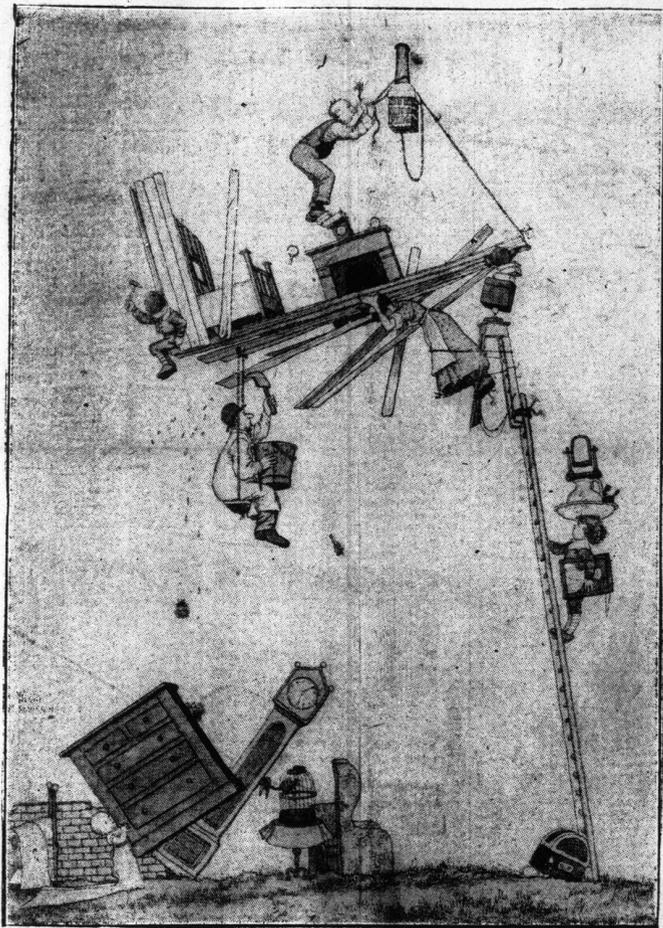
**HUSTLERS GET OUTFIELDER**  
St. Paul, May 1.—Laurie Kirby, outfielder, was sold to the Rochester Internationals yesterday by the St. Paul Association Club.

**LEAFS HOME TO-MORROW**  
The Leafs will arrive home in Toronto to-morrow afternoon to be read to by the opening of the season with the Orioles on Thursday. Mayor Church will pitch the opening ball, while Sir Allen Aylesworth will also assist in the opening ceremonies.

**FITZ THE "GOAT-GETTER"**  
George Daly, in the New York World, says: "Fitzpatrick of the Boston Braves, who escaped rather easily with a fine of \$50 and suspension of five days, imposed by President Tener of the National League, because of his offensive actions at the Polo Grounds on April 21, has been dubbed the champion 'goat getter' by his mates. 'Tis said that he has the faculty for stirring up Heinie Zimm even more quickly than an umpire, and his tongue is poison to the average ball player. That seems to be his chief value to the Braves, as he rarely gets in the game. It is hoped that President Tener has effectually curbed Fitzpatrick and men of his kind."

Captain T. L. Huston, part owner of the New York Americans, has received orders to report to the Washington War Department. Capt. Huston served during the Spanish-American War.

Joe Ward, the former hustler, has been given his outright release by Seranton in order that he may manage the Gettysburg club in the Blue Ridge circuit.



After placing the chimney in position the next step is to fix up the spare bedroom and don't forget to whitewash the music room ceiling. From the London Sketch

LEAFS BROKE EVEN WITH PROVIDENCE

Lajoie's Fine Work at Second Base Feature of Yesterday's Games

ZABEL HOLDS GRAYS But Tipple Had No Luck in Second Game

Providence, R.I., May 1.—The Leafs and Grays split even in a double-header yesterday afternoon. Lajoie's athletes taking down the decision in the opener on a 2 to 2 tie, and Eggar's side winning the wind-up on a 2 to 1 score. It was Elks' Day, and a big delegation of the brothers were on hand, the crowd of 1,500 being unusually large for a Monday contest.

The headline feature of both battles was the brilliant play of Chief Lajoie at second base. The big fellow had 22 chances and accepted 21, many of his plays being tagged with blue ribbons. Where the Frenchman starred in particular was in tagging runners who tried to hitch the bag. Kelly had a tough time getting the ball down to the sack, but no matter where the peg came—high, wide or low—Lajoie was always on the job, and the skill with which he grabbed the wild shots and tagged the runners was the subject of no end of favorable comment. Seven runners who tried to steal the bag were retired during the double hit, and most of the tries were due more to Lajoie's work than to Kelly's throws.

Manager Lajoie sent his \$10,000 beauty, Dan Tipple against the Grays in the second contest, but the big fellow had 22 chances and accepted 21, many of his plays being tagged with blue ribbons. Where the Frenchman starred in particular was in tagging runners who tried to hitch the bag. Kelly had a tough time getting the ball down to the sack, but no matter where the peg came—high, wide or low—Lajoie was always on the job, and the skill with which he grabbed the wild shots and tagged the runners was the subject of no end of favorable comment. Seven runners who tried to steal the bag were retired during the double hit, and most of the tries were due more to Lajoie's work than to Kelly's throws.

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the eighth when, with one down, Powell hit for three cushions, and scampered home on a two-bagger by Rehg.

A great chance was presented the Leafs in the ninth, but Eggar held them in check. With two down, Gray slow muffed a throw by Eayres to catch Trout, and Whiteman followed with a single. Lajoie was passed purposely, filling the bases, Graham whipped a grounder to Brainard, who made a great stop, and his chuck to first retired the side.

**Other Games.**  
At Richmond—Displaying a reversal of form, Richmond came back strong yesterday and took both ends of a double-header from Buffalo, 5 to 4 and 7 to 1. Distell won the opening for Richmond with a home run drive over the left field fence in the eleventh inning. Scores:—  
First game—R. H. E. Buffalo . . . 1101100000—4 5 2 Richmond . . . 2100010001—5 6 4  
Batteries—McCabe and Onslow; Scheneberg, Hoffman and Reynolds.  
Second game—R. H. E. Buffalo . . . 000000100—1 9 4 Richmond . . . 03000310x—7 13 9  
Batteries—Crows, Justin and Casey; Lee and Koehler.  
At Baltimore—Baltimore and Montreal split even yesterday, Baltimore winning the opener, 4 to 3, and losing the second 1 to 0. Madden's homer was the only counter of the second set-to. Scores:—  
First game—R. H. E. Montreal . . . 300000000—3 8 1 Baltimore . . . 0000000x—4 3 2  
Batteries—Gerner and Howley; Sherman and McAvoy.  
Second game—R. H. E. Montreal . . . 000010000—1 5 0 Baltimore . . . 00000000—0 8 3  
Batteries—Springman and Madden; Thormahlen.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

BASEBALL RECORD

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	12	3 .800
Newark	8	3 .727
Richmond	7	7 .500
Providence	6	6 .500
Rochester	6	8 .429
Toronto	6	8 .429
Montreal	5	8 .385
Buffalo	2	10 .167

**Monday's Results.**  
Toronto 3-1, Providence 2-2, Baltimore 4-0, Montreal 3-1, Richmond 5-7, Buffalo 4-1.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	4 .667
Chicago	6	6 .500
Chicago	9	7 .563
Boston	5	5 .500
Philadelphia	6	6 .500
Cincinnati	1	4 .474
Brooklyn	2	7 .300
Pittsburg	4	11 .267

**Monday's Results.**  
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. All other games postponed—Rain.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	9	4 .692
Chicago	6	6 .500
New York	7	5 .583
St. Louis	8	7 .533
Cleveland	8	9 .471
Philadelphia	6	8 .429
Detroit	5	9 .357
Washington	4	9 .308

**Monday's Results.**  
New York 4, Washington 3 (10), St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2, Boston 6, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6 at Chicago—Rain.

**Today's Games.**  
Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, Chicago at St. Louis.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

**KILLED IN ACTION.**  
Sarnia—Corp. Douglas Donnelly, E. F. Robinson.  
Mount Carmel—Pte. John Brown, Guelphe—Pte. George Symonds, Paris—Sergt. R. Sewell, Dunnville—Pte. Arthur Charlton, Galt—Pte. A. Turner, Pte. S. Rogers.  
Aylmer—Pte. Harry Blashill, London—Flight Lieut. George Fleming, Pte. Benjamin Woolley, Pte. W. Nelson, Pte. G. G. Burdon, Pte. W. C. Burnard, Pte. J. S. Olde, Pte. R. M. Gibson, Pte. D. Davis, Wallacetown—Corp. E. W. Sifton, Parkhill—Pte. F. D. Wynne.  
**DIED OF WOUNDS.**  
Clinton—Pte. William G. Britton, Galt—Pte. K. D. Oliver, London—Pte. F. J. Goyer.  
**MISSING.**  
Clinton—Pte. Franklin Elwood, Strathroy—Pte. J. Bosman.

**WOUNDED.**  
Woodstock—Sergt. William Levack, Pte. Fred Ware, Kitchener—Pte. Harry Hallman, Waterloo—Pte. Robert Hric, St. Marys—Pte. Harry Foster, Parkhill—Pte. Stanley Shoebottom.  
Chatham—Flight-Lieut. Robert Stone, Pte. F. F. Pogson, Guelphe—Gunner Ronald B. Fowke, Pte. Alexander Briggs, Sarnia—Gunner Lancelot Morrison.  
Gloucester—Pte. Russell Newport, London—Pte. Boy Schuler, Pte. C. R. Belcher, Gunner E. L. Scott, Sergt. W. G. Mann.  
Mildman—Gunner A. W. Hinsperger.  
Appin—Pte. E. E. Philpot, Mitchell—Pte. E. E. Robinson, Cromarty—Pte. C. Brinthead, Cobden—Pte. J. H. Ferguson, Hespeler—Lieut. M. R. Levey, Elora—Pte. J. Knox, Chatham—Gunner M. P. Pearson, Goderich—Pte. R. J. Sallow, Listowel—Pte. T. J. Armstrong.  
**WOUNDED AND MISSING.**  
Milbrook—Corp. H. L. Stewart.  
**SHELL SHOCK.**  
Cayuga—Pte. A. H. Walsh, SERIOUSLY ILL, Chatham—Pte. Thomas Gow, Blenheim—Pte. J. P. Lynch.

BADE RUTH WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT

Former Oriole Twirler Was Hit Frequently, But Had Good Backing

TRIPLE PLAY WORKED By St. Louis Browns Against Cleveland

Boston, April 30.—Ruth pitched his fifth straight victory when Boston defeated Philadelphia by a score of 6 to 3 today. The Boston man was hit often but received brilliant support. Both lead off men, Witt and Hooper, fattened their batting averages with three hits apiece. McInnis played a sensational game at first base. During the Philadelphia batting practice Witt, the visiting shortstop becoming incensed at his team-mate, Elmer Myers ran up to the plate but the two men were separated before any blows were struck and Myers was sent to the club house by Manager Mack. The score: Philadelphia .100 020 020—3 10 3 Boston . . . 131 009 011—6 12 0  
Batteries—Shocker and Nunnmaker; Schank; Ruth and Thomas.

At Washington—New York defeated Washington in ten innings today, 4 to 3. Nunnmaker walked in the tenth, was safe at second on Gallia's wide throw of Shocker's safe hit, took third on a double play that retired Shocker and Gihoney and scored on High's single. Scores: New York . . . 010 010 010—4 6 0 Washington . . . 000 020 000—3 9 0  
Batteries—Shocker and Nunnmaker; Dumont, Gallia and Henry.

At Cleveland—St. Louis made it three straight from Cleveland today by a score of 4 to 2. Rumlir, a pinch hitter, driving in the winning runs. St. Louis made the first triple play of the season. Evans and O'Neill had walked. Turner batted for Lambeth. He attempted to sacrifice but hit a long fly to Austin; who threw to Kenworthy, covering first, retiring O'Neill. Kenworthy's throw to Lavan completed the play. Scores: St. Louis . . . 010 012 000—4 9 1 Cleveland . . . 000 020 000—2 7 2  
Batteries—Davenport, Park, Hamilton, Sotheron and Severold; Covelleskie, Lambeth, Morton and O'Neill.

RUDY RAGED

Philadelphia, April 30.—Philadelphia made four hits off Rudolph in the third inning today and the rally won the game from Boston National 5 to 2. There was considerable rattling shown between the teams. Once when Alexander was at bat, Umpire Quigley had to step in between the former and Rudolph to stop an argument. Rudolph stepped all the way to the plate to make his remarks. Score: Boston . . . 110 000 000—2 7 1 Philadelphia . . . 003 000 000—3 6 2  
Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Alexander and Killiter.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST, HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION VIA C. P. R.

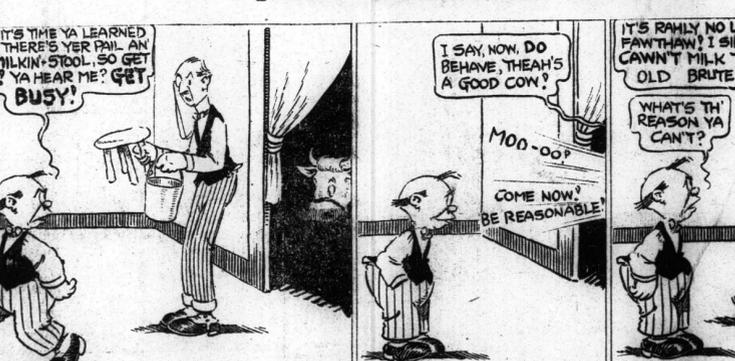
Homeseekeers' excursion to Western Canada at attractive fares each Tuesday until October 31st, via Canadian Pacific, the Pioneer route in the West. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific agent or W. E. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

**MINERVA PAINTS**  
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**Turnbull AND Cutcliffe LIMITED**  
Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces  
The Big Store on the Corner

A cow is such a stubborn creature



THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S



---By Wellington



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