ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

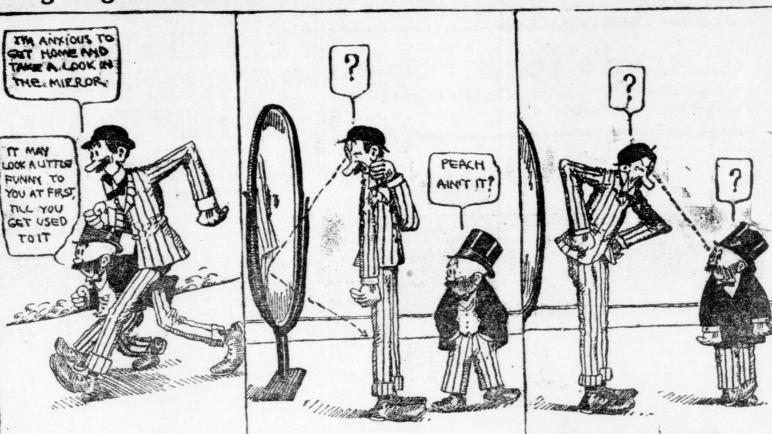
#### A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Mutt Buys One of Those New, Tight-Fitting English Suits

By "Bud" Fisher







#### MATHEWSON'S MASTERLY MOUND WORK WON SECOND GAME FOR M'GRAW'S MEN

New York's Pitching Veteran Held Athletics Scoreless for Ten Innings and Delivered the Timely Single That Scored Winning Run.

MACK'S HEAVY HITTERS POWERLESS WHEN RUNNERS WERE ON THE PATHS

ddie Plank, Philadelphia's Veteran Southpaw, Pitched Wonderful Ball Until Tenth, When He Weakened and Giants Scored Three Runs.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—As long as baseball is played or remembered they libe talking about what Christie Mathewson did this afternoon. Eddie Plank, Philadelphia's Veteran Southpaw, Pitched Wonderful Ball Until Tenth, When He

will be talking about what Christie Mathewson did this afternoon,

"Big Six" was in truth the "Old Master" that he has been affectionately called for years and in shutting out the Athletics, 3 to 0 in a 10-inning game, he accomplished the most magnificent feat of a career that has been rich in the ninth. success. In all the history of sport there is to be found no more splendid. when with Mackmen on third and second, the result of two hits and an error, Six," who now owns New York courageous and cool performance than this veteran's in the ninth inning, he refused to allow a batter to get the ball beyond the drawn-in infield and ordained otherwise. retired the side runless.

There was something sublime about the way in which this great pitcher, with the odds 1,000 to 1 against him, settled down, inspired his team-mates which is a particular with confidence and baffled the attack, which needed only one of a number of things ordinarily easy to obtain, to score the winning run and with it almost certainly to capture the series.

WERE READY TO QUIT.

With the Giants' supporters in the stands ready to concede the game to Philadelphia and most of New York dumb with consternation, that solitary here in the box summoned all the iron nerve that had made his record one of the greatest in the history of the game. There was just one chance in 1,000 but he convinced a lot of us later. He for Matty. With one substitute on the infield and the whole team somewhat demoralized by a very bad play that had given rise to the critical sit. but had the temerity to go out there with demoralized by a very bad play that had given rise to the critical situation, this master performer re-

Great for Nine Innings.
For nine innings the Gettysburg

wonder, whom the experts have been

burying annually for these many

the old southpaw found himself.

efore the peerless Mathewson in the inth. Fate would not held out victory

so temptingly and then snatch it away so unkindly, unless she were in a particu-arly capricious mood and wanted to make

defeat the more bitter by forcing the re-flection of how close the sweets of suc-

Time Was Up Then.

Nine innings constituted Plank's time. In this period he did the work of a mas-

arose in the ninth, they were simply or

thing" today. They were not merely lucky, but were pitching wonderful ball. Matty used his fadeaway much more

Matty used his fadeaway much more often than he usually does, and made some of Mack's best hitters look very silly with it. Collins, as good a hitter as anyone will find in a day's march, struck out twice, while the great Baker and the formidable McInnis once took their three swipes just like a couple of the great matters.

er, and if the Athletics couldn't make single tally from the situation that

lained to get a beating and they got it. Both Mathewson and Plank "had some-

ess had been.

aw amateurs.

fused to be hurried, worried, or allow lost money on the game ought to conhis poise to be shaken. Speaking words sider that it was worth the price to initial basemen. of encouragement to the wavering have such a thing happen to a fellow players about him, the master pitcher whom fortune has treated so unkindly settled down to the task that he must in some recent world's series games. have realized was the toughest of a lifetime on the diamond. Fortune favors the brave, it is said, and she could not desert this man at this time without upsetting the maxim.

In some recent world's series games. Mathewson won the victory, and of Mathewson won the victory, and of course must be given the lion's share of the credit, but there was another slightest hesitation, a throw that was the least little bit off on either of these occasions, and Larry McLean would have game. Eddie Plank, veteran of many out upsetting the maxim.

Strunk, who had opened the inning seasons, and a man nearing what with a hit and gone to third on Doyle's must be called middle life, was secwild throw of Barry's bunt, which put ond only to the one who conquered Jack on second, had only to reach the him plate safely, and the game was over. strength. Strunk is fast-fast as a frightened rabbit-and there were three chances

Lapp Go to Bat.

Lapp was due to come to bat, and Giants' star. For nine innings no first. Plank was the next batter, and Mack, fearing that another pitcher was able to emerge unscathed from would not be able to hold the Giants if by any chance the run should not score, left him in. Plank also bounded weakly to Wiltse, and another good throw to the home plate trapped Barry. There was still a man at third, however, with Eddie Murphy, a dangerous hitter, at bat. Eddie banged a hot bounder to Mathewson, who speared the ball just as it seemed about to clear his head, and tossed out the batter, ending the greatest inning of

Christy's career. How's that for getting out of a hole, and against the strongest batting club

in the world at that? Mathewson had saved the day, which was all that anybody could ask of a pitcher. The old master was not through, however, for having prevented defeat, he was also to be the agent for bringing victory. McLean opened tenth with a single, and was immediately replaced by Eddie Grant, a fast runner. Wiltse sacrificed Grant to second, and Mathewson came to the plate in the midst of an ovation which the Philadelphia supporters joined as heartily as the Giant adherents.

Then He Pasted It. Plank got two strikes on his rival, and then Matty pasted out a long, clean single to left centre. Grant scored easily with the run that won the game, the other two that came in this same inning being superfluous. hese came as a result of an error by Collins, who hit Mathewson on the head with the ball trying for a force play at second, a hit batsman and eletcher's rather lucky single to left. But Matty's biff was the one that put the gloom in Philadelphia and gave the Giants new hope of winning the

Hats off to this man Mathewson. Anybody who can do what he did in the ninth inning deserves the favor of the gods, and there probably were not 50 persons in the crowd, violently partisan toward the Athletics as it had been, who didn't feel glad deep down in their hearts that the grand athlete had reaped his reward. Even those who

of Murphy's tap, Oldring's single and Collins' sacrifice. This brought up none other than the terrible Frank Baker, whose very name spells disaster to New York. Frank couldn't locate that fadeaway, however, and fanned. McInnis, who had the chance to send the waiting runners home, hit the ball very hard, but straight into Burns' hands. Near Danger in Fourth.

Matty was again beset by danger in the fourth, when Baker got to second and Strunk to first after two were out. Barry apparently had a base hit started on this occasion, but Doyle made a fine play and retired the side.

The Macks kept getting on now and then after that, but didn't make much of a threat until the eighth, when Collins and Baker singled in succession with Snodgrass, was run down. Then danger-ous Doyle lined to Oldring, and Eddic was out of that pickle.

in the ninth. Oldring ought to have ended Plank's tribulations for the day, ended Plank's tribulations for the day. who now owns New York City,

George Wiltse Stars. Returning again to the subject of heroes, which is a very easy thing to do in this narrative, George Wiltse's praises will be sung up and down Broad-way tonight. When Snodgrass, who way tonight. When Snodgrass, who started in at first base, had to be taken out to let a man who could move faster than a walk run for him, Wiltse, who is a but had the temerity to go out there with a common finger glove, thus offering insult to the writer and all the other good

That old finger glove managed to wrap itself around the ball whenever it came over there, however, and in the ninth George had to make one very fast play in gameness, cunning, and

Gave Splendid Exhibition. For a man who was playing a position on suspicion. Wiltse gave about as good an exhibition as anybody could ask. He did gum up a few plays that the finished performers usually make, but when it counted, he was there. Mathewson must have thought bimself elected to pitch for tion. He grounded to Wiltse, the Giants' volunteer first baseman, and Strunk was out by perhaps a foot. This put Barry on third and Lapp at first. Plank was the next better game, and it was his misfor-tune to be opposed to a hurler who there was a lame duck on first a trans-There was a lame duck on first, a trans-planted infielder in centre, and a second-growth catcher behind the bat, Meyers being absent on account of a finger that was doing equally well and who was injured in Tuesday's battle when a foul tip knocked a chunk off it. Yet "Big Six" didn't cry about the jury-rigged ship that he was asked to pilot to victighter place than any in which Several times Plank's nerve was put to ne test. In two innings, to be exact, he test. In two innings, to be exact, he Giants had real scoring opportunities before they finally pushed over their three tallies. Each time in the allotted duration of a ball game, Eddie was equal

ory, but went ahead and did it, more onor to him. In Philadelphia tonight the fans hardly can believe that the Mackmen didn't win that game when they had the table all set in the ninth. They say it couldn't that atton of a ball gathe, Eddle was equal, to the emergency. He got out of a particularly ticklish situation in the third, when New York had men at second and hird bases with only one out, and was sorely beset in the ninth, when there was a runner at second with only one gone.

The got out of a particularly that game when they had the table all set in the ninth. They say it couldn't happen for Connie's people to get a runner of third with nobody out and then not score. Certainly there were a number of reasons for believing that the game of reasons for believing that the game. was over in this situation, and it took three cases of what looked like very bad

a runner at second with only one gone.
You cannot blame the veteran for giving way in the tenth. There is a certain psychology about the game of baseball that tells the players when their time has come and gene, and Plank knew by intuition, though he hated to admit it in his stout old heart that he was not going to win the battle after the Athletics fell feetly. Mathewson overran it, before the peepless Mathewson in the Judgment to prevent victory.

Strunk opened the inning with a clean hit to right, and Barry very properly bunted, something he does particularly well. This time the ball was placed perfectly. Mathewson overran it, and Doyle, oming in fast, picked it up and made a uurried throw to Wiltse, who had scooted back to his base. The sphere went through and bounded off the low concrete wall in front of the bleachers. While Wiltse was pursuing it, Strunk went to hird and was held there, instead of try-ng to score, which he probably could have done. At least, it was worth taking chance on, for Wiltse, a novice at first base, had to retrieve the pill and make perfect throw home, where McLean had to tag a good slider in order to pre-

vent the score. Strunk a Fast Man.

Strunk is as fast a man on his feet as anybody in the world once he gets in motion, and it would have been a phenomenal play to have cut him off. And even had he been put out, Barry would have gone to third and there would have remained two chances for a run. However, Strunk was not permitted to downat he would have done, and Barry had to stop at second, of course. In this had to stop at second, of course. In this situationfi pregnant as it was with possibilities, Connie Mack pulled what most of those who witnessed the game con-Plank used his cross-fire and his curve. He was somewhat handicapped by inabilities, Connie Mack pulled what most of those who witnessed the game conability to get the curve ball to break over the plate, and did a hard day's work on account of his tendency to wildness.

Is ibilities, Connie Mack pulled what most of those who witnessed the game considered a piece of frightful judgment in letting Jack Lapp bat for himself, with any number of good pinch hitters wait-

after bad balls and in general making a sorry appearance.

A long fly or a base hit would have won the game, for Strunk would have won the game. casions, and Larry McLean would have had his pencil and paper out trying to figure out whether he could buy enough beers to last the winter through with the losers' end of the purse. Now he is worried for fear that he will not live long enough to absorb the liquid essence of the winners' share.

A long by or a bass in would have scored on anything at all, no outfielder living having much of a chance to throw him out on even a moderately deep lift. It is just possible that Mack was prompted by sentiment in letting Lapp hit, just as he was two years ago when Coombs as he was two years ago when Coombs as he was two years ago when Coombs as he was two years ago when Coombs. scored on anything at all, no outfielder fiving having much of a chance to throw him out on even a moderately deep lift. parent to everybody that he was in

Maybe Connie did not want to rob Jack of the credit for hitting home the winning run, especially as there would still remain two chances to get the tally in. It was a costly bit of sentiment, if such it was, for Lapp's weak effort fell into the clutches of Wiltse, whose fine throw and McLean's good blocking combined to thwart Strunk at the plate. The decision was fairly close, but eminently correct, as the runner, although he got there with the ball, could not touch the rubber without cutting McLean in two, a proceeding rendered doubly difficult by

Better Excuse for Plank. There was perhaps a better excuse for leaving Plank in as a batter, though the writer helds that this was the spot in which either to win the game or lose it Plank had been batted fairly hard for a couple of innings previously and was showing signs of tiring. A pinch batter might have removed all necessity for any nore mound work, and even at the wors new twirler might have held up his end Plank, it must be admitted, is a fai hitter, but there are a lot of better ones on the Mack muster rolls who were available at this time. Plank is not in the habit of hitting long files, and one of these flies was much desired. Eddie's grounder was puny and Wittse easily cut off Barry at the plate, and the Giants were able to run him down Then, of course, the head of the batting order came along and there was no further need for substitutions. Murphy tried hard, but Matty got his hopper. It must be remembered that the critics of Mack's strategy have the last guess, while he must make the first one. If

either Lapp or Plank had delivered, notheither Lapp or Plank had delivered, nothing would have been heard about any "bonehead." Every play is a good play if you win and none is good if you lose. Connie acted on the spur of the moment, used his best judgment, and they beat

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The Man That Subdued Mack's Sluggers



CHRISTY MATHEWSON, McGraw's veteran twirler, who by shutting out the hard-hitting Philadelphia Athletics yesterday in ten innings, demonstrated that he is still king of them all.

## WILL MEET TONIGHT

White Hopes Who Have Been Cleaning Up on Other Heavies Will Clash in New York.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 9.—Carl Morris and unboat Smith, each advanced to the ront rank in the white heavyweight origade by having beaten all who opposed them the past year, will meet for a ten-eround bout here tonight. Morris has just been through a hard campaign in the west for the past six months, and advantage in weight may prove a valuable asset, but Smith has speed and terrific hitting power, which may offset both the weight and reach of the giant.

Attendance-20.563.

# PLANS BEING MADE INDOOR BASEBALI

Run Off as Usual on Thanksgiving Day.

ENTRY LIST NOW OPEN WILL HAVE FOUR TEAMS

Several New Local Runners Will Run Three Teams Are Already Available in This Race This Year-Last Year's Winner May Also Run.

The annual East London Businessrace will be run this year as usual, together with the five-mile race

Send in Your Entry.

Thomas Shaw in London East. Several local runners have been practicing for also put in a team, three teams are out many new local runners Last year Roy Campbell captured the fourth team, and a compact organizaenior event, while Tom Brodison won tion will resul the junior event after one of the pretiest and closest finishes ever seen in a race in this city. George Pelton fin- the games in, and with the abundance shed second by a second. The Course.

The course this year will be the same as in former years. Starting from the winter. Duke of York Hotel, the runners go out Dundas street to the asylum gate, and turn down through the asylum property to Oxford street, thence to charge to any of the games, so profes-William street, and thence to Dundas sionals would not be barred. street, finishing where they started.

The junior race is over the same ourse, but it is limited to runners and 18 years of aga. Many of the nder 18 years of age. Many of the unners who ran in this race last year vill compete in the senior event this Roy Campbell, last year's winer, will also run. The race starts at 10 o'clock in the morning on Thanks-

# **WILL BE PLAYED TODAY**

Covering Over Diamond - Kept Field in Good Shape Despite Rain in the Night.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 9 .- McGraw had a telephone talk with Groundkeeper Fabian considers himself particularly well fit to meet the Californian. His forty pounds o'clock. Fabian said the covering had kept the playing field in good shape, and that unless there was more rain he I thought the game could be played.

# Annual Five-Mile Race Will Be Meeting Will Be Called Shortly

To Organize a City League.

and Fourth Can Be Easily Secured -Canadian Leaguers May Play.

nen's Thanksgiving Day five-mile the purpose of organizing a City Indoor Baseball League. The Armories boys. The officials in charge of the Indoor Baseball League of last season affair are at present making arrange- will not likely be organized this season ments for the race, and the prize list owing to the lack of militar yteams. this year will be just as big as in However, a couple of the teams that Entries can be sent in any time to nified their intention of entering a city Secretary Dr. Wyckoff or President league, and as the Y. M. C. A. will this race, and it is expected that it already available. It is expected there will be little trouble in getting a

Canadian Leaguers May Play. The Armories can be secured to play

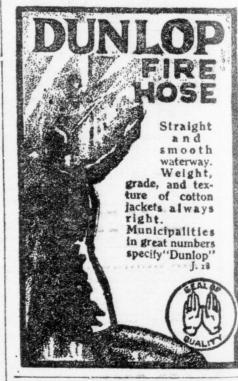
of material there is in the city, there is no doubt that London fans will see some fast indoor baseball here this

"Looey" Bierhauer and Ernie Dinsmore both Canadian League players, may be asked to play. There is no

### FIGHTING DICK" HYLAND

Outboxed and Outpointed His Oppon ent in Twelve-Round Bout at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 9.—Lightweight Freddie Welsh, of England, last night won the decision in a one-sided 12-round Welsh outboxed and out pointed Hyland, playing a tattoo on his head and body, and dancing and dodging



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#### Box Score of Game No. 2

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	н.	30.	BB.	SB.	0.	A.	E.
Herzog, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	2
Fletcher, s.s		0	2	1	0	0	1	8	0
Burns, I.f		0	0	3	1	0	4	0	0
Shafer, c.f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, r.f		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, c	4	0	2	0	0	0	8	1	0
Wilson, c		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Snodgrass, 1b		0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
1Wiltse, 1b		0	0	1	0	0	18	2	0
Mathewson, p		1	2	. 0	1	0	1	3	U
2Grant		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larant		_	and the same	-	-	-			-
Totals	37	3	7	8	2	0	30	19	2
PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	н.	SO.	88.	SB.	0.	A.	E.
E. Murphy, r.f	3	0	0	0	0	. 0	8	0	Ó
Oldring, i.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, 2b	. 4	0	1	2	-0	0	2	2	1
Baker, 3b.		0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	.0	1	0	0	5	0	0
Strunk, c.f	3	0	. 1	0	1	0	4	0	0
Barry, 8.8	. 4	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Lapp, c	. 4	0	1	1	0	0	7	1	0
Plank, p	. 4	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
riand, b		-	-	-					-
Totals	37	0	8	5	1	0	80	6	2
1Ran for Snodgrass in	secon	d.							
2Ran for McLean in te	nth.								
	4	2		4 8	8	7	8	9 10	) R.
Innings	•	0	0	0 0	0	0	0	0	3- 3
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0 0	0	0	0	0	0 0
PHILADELPHIA		U	0	0	v				

Classification of errors-Fumbles-Doyle 1. Wild throws-Baker, Collins,

Doyle, one each.
Hit by pitcher—By Plank, Doyle.
Sacrifice hits—Collins, Witse.
Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, New York 8.
Umpires—Plate, Connolly; bases, Rigler; left field, Klem: right, Egan.
Weather—Warm; cloudy; dark; field heavy.

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