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English style influence is getting stronger every day. The model here illustrated is a perfect example of the change that this influence has already wrought. Collar shorter, shoulders narrower, coat snugger, sleeves smaller, trousers tighter and a little North American dash thrown in to liven it up.

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team that does. On their showing er own yard on Saturday, when they led up the Ottawa Rough Riders in ig bits and three smaller ones, they wen at this stage of the game, away, better than they were after they anded the Interprovincial henors and 'Red' Griffiths' students for the lian honors last season. v did well to have a band on the dis Saturday, for it was some pro-n. It was a well-ordered procession, ion. It was a well-ordered procession, save that the Tigers for the first ter romped away shead of even the y music. It was a procession, but it also a combination surprise party as for not only were Ottawa confident, to record the estermers were sher would have been a close same if Ham-on had played down to their form of previous week, when they were trim-by a narrow margin by the urday was "chose Toronto the easterners were gen uted as probable winners in a cl

game against T. A. A liant in spots, but un and was only taken be at the last moment, not no the Argonaut san o-star with Stinson on hen these sand earled in well

doing McKelvey, thereine the song of victory to, a mit pitch. It was accompanied an sure additions in the way of of from the field by Oliver, and back of a splendid holding line plenty of time by Burgan's scot ing at quarter, in addition to

resonant as the Athletics, came out for their preliminary work. The antics of the Giants' mascot, Hennessey, who made some remarkable catches at first, amused the growd and took the edge off the ten-sion of waiting for the game to start. The ryal managers had all their star, twirlers warming up, and the selection of the bat-teries was in doubt up to the last moment. When 'Official Announcer Phillips of Washington megaphoned Bender and Tho-mas as the battery for Philadelphia, and Mathewson and Meyers for New York, hewever, the best expectations of the fans were realized. Play was called at 2.08 pm, with Philadelphia at the bat. Manh-ewson pitched ten bails across before a ball was called on him, and that was in the second infing. **Emarks by McGraw and Masck**. 'We captured the game, and we expect to get the others,' remarked Manager John McGraw was the very soul of tach-turfity: beyond expressing his confidence, in had nothing to say. There was no gloom in the Philadelphia at the totel. the wing line, Gatenby, and P were most seen, and seen always ably. Hamilton opened up with a rus the wind at their backs, and e stood round and waited for the settle down in a few moments. It world the change of ends put th he other way. were added in the cent period, which a difference perhaps a triffe greate the weight of the wind. After the time intermission Oftswa, weaken the loss of Ryan at the very outset.

outset of th Connie Mack seid : "One swallow does not make the summer, you know. While we lost the opening game, it does not mean that we lose the series. My boys play fine ball, and a team that plays up to its standard is in it to the finish. Math-ewson has no terrors for us, like he had in 19%. The lucky breaks of the game were against us to-day, but wait until next week; the Giants can't get them all. McGraw has a fine ball team, and so have we. If we had not we would not be playing for a world's championship for the second time in two years." The 'Philadelphia team left for home at s.30 p.m. The National Commission announced that the paid attendance was 38,231 per-sons, with gross receipts \$77,550. Of the gross receipts, the National Commission received \$7305.70, the players \$41,773.86, and each club \$13,924.62. The attendance was divided as follows: 12500 admissions at \$1 same, half of which was ahead of them. Hamilton answered the spurt and added two more polits, which took the steam out of the easterners, and they were never dangerous again, because, altho they pressed at times, this was only against the relaxed play of sure winners, which could have been tightened at any mo-ment, and was so tightened every time pressure was applied. Seven points were added by Hamilton in the last quarter, even tho they were sitting tight on their lead and resting on their, laurets. Final score : Hamilton 25, Ottawa 0. On Hamilton 5 form. Ottawa never, had

On Hamilton's form, Ottawa never had a chance to win, but two things went to make up the terrible tale of the score against them: Ryan was hurt and this seemed to take the steam and brains out of the whole outfit at the start; but no team's hopes a ence or performance of and had their heads not l

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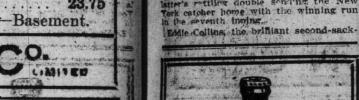
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Matiy Passes Only One. thewson sent back five Athletics to ench by the strike-out route. They Lord, twice, and Oldrins, Baker and to once. Mathewson's pitching was tive when hits meant runs, he was kendler of the two moundamen, give to on Murphy's zacrifice hit. Here Ma son sent to the batter a wide-bre cuive, which fooled his own catche on 'the passed ball Baker took third. tain 'Harry Davis, substituting for injured McInnis, smashed a 'solid past short, which brought Baker a the plate. **Giants' Perfect Infield.** The fielding play of the Giants perfect, 'altho they had but one chance. This one difficult chance. tain Harry Davis, substituting for the injured McInnis, smashed a solid drive past short, which brought Baker across Connie Mack said : "One swallow does

The fielding play of the Glants was perfect, altho they had but one hard The relating play of the Grants was in the perfect, although the but one hard is the chance. This one difficult chance came is in the fifth unning, when First Baseman is Markle had to extend himself to touch out Eddie Collins after getting his is more than the self of touch hit. This play came at a time when the Athletics were occupying second and third bases with two out. New York, which led the National League in base stealing this year, did not run wild on the bases. Bender held them s to the bags and only one of the three attempts at stealing was successful. That yas Doyle's steal of second in the first staning, when Thomas three a tringfelow. In the sixth tuning, after the attempted runs attempted by Snotgrass and Herzor. This time Thomas had Snotgrass at the plate by a yard on Collins' good return of Thomas' throw. extra base hits the out

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f Thomas' throw. The Athletics tried to steal once, Baker itempting the trick in the sixth inning. it was turned back by Meyers' perfect crowd which saw the game was The

The crowd which saw the game was a wonder in itself. Solid masses of human-ity banked the field bleachers. An equal-ly solid and even greater mass faced the diamond in the monumental steel and courset grand stand which the New York Club was lucky enough to have fin-ished in time to accommedate the world's series' throngs. This throng was baseball enthusiasm brought to its sharpest focus-conces-trated on the greatert event of the year in the baseball world since the cultura-tion of the long season's struggle in the greater major leagues. It was an occa-sion worthy of enthusiasm and the mul-titude supplied it. Cheer after cher rent the air when bat met ball for clean drives or when some fielder distinguished him-seif by a clever play. And the shouts that resounded when the home team tied the score in the fourth tinings and in the Seventh shock the atmosphere for blocks around. Pennants were waved and the New York fans went into a delirium of joy. Weather, Players, Crowd.

Weather, Players, Crowd. The day was a perfect one for baseball. The air was mild, the sunshipe bright, and only a few fleecy clouds floated over-head. The pennants which fopped the staffs above the noble curve of the grand stand roof, and the Glants' trophy flag from the world victory of 1905, drooped lazily in the bright breeze. Into the field under these auspicious codditions there trooped a crowd, gather-ed from all over the country, which two hours before the game had packed the bleachers and was rapidly filling the spa-clous stand. By 1245 o'clock, when the Athletics appeared for batting practice, there were few vacant seats even in the reserved sections. The world's champlons of 1910 got a cor-dial reception, which was many times increased, however, when the Glants tro-ted on the field and gave the crowd a surprise by appearing in new black uni-forms, with white trimmings, such as they were when they won the champlon-ship in 1905. Of the visitors, Eddle Col-lins, the former Columbia star, got the warmest greeting. There was another roar when the Glants took possession of the diamond for their batting practice, and another hardly less

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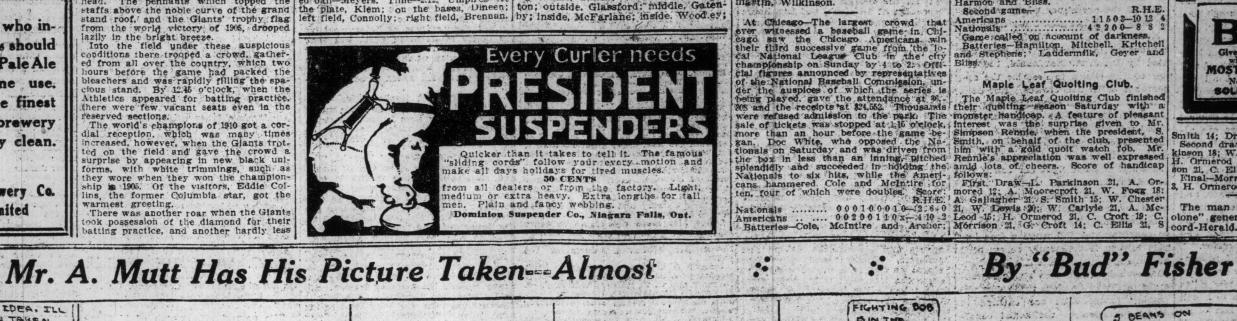
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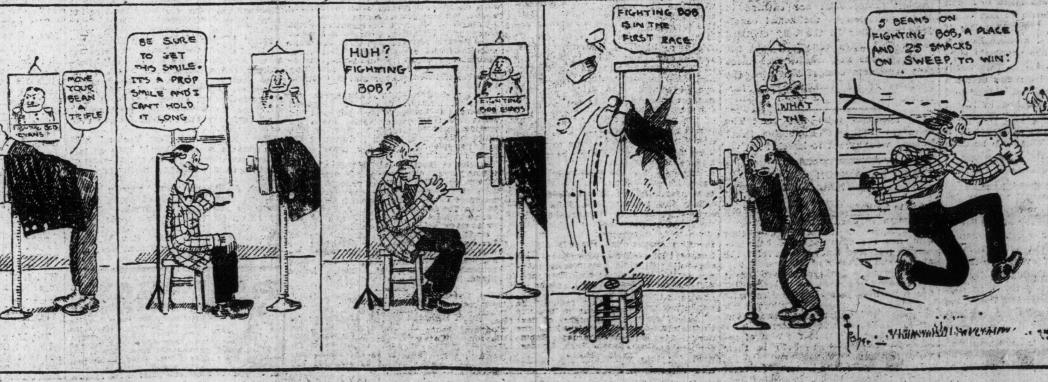
Maple Leaf Quolting Club.

The Maple Leaf Quolting Club finished their quolting season Saturday with monster handloap. A feature of pleasan interest was the surprise given to Mr Simpson Rennie, when the president, S interest was the surprise given to Mr. Simipson Rennie, when the president, S. Smith 14; Dr. Law Smith, on behalt of the club, presented him with a gold quoit watch fob. Mr. Rennie's apprediation was well expressed and lots of cheers. Score of handicap follows: First: Draw-I. Parkinson 21, A. Or-mored 12; A. Moorecroft 21, W. Fogg 18; A. Gallagher M. S. Smith 15; W. Chester I, W. Dewis 20; W. Carlyle 21, A. Mc-Leod 45; H. Ormerod 21, C. Croft 19; C. Morrison 21, G. Croft 14; C. Ellis 21, S

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