SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

That a great game of football will be played on Saturday, when the Tigers II. of Hamilton and the Forest City boys meet, is beyond question. Lady Golfers Had Slightly the Billy Amos, of This City, to The locals are practicing faithfully every night, and it is certain that the score will be held down, at least. The more optimistic are inclined to believe that London has a chance to win. The Englishman, Hall, is making good with a vengeance, and Raymond, a veteran of the American style of Rugby, and a new addition to the team, will be in the line-up against the wild and woolly Tiger cubs. The boys meet tonight at 5 o'clock sharp for practice, at Tecumseh Park.

"Dope," as has been stated many times, is a poor thing on which to a thoroughly enjoyable day was spent, expected that many others will be rewager money, or to figure out a victory. If "dope" had been reliable, London would at least have held the Tigers II. even in last week's game. Dundas points. trimmed the Hamilton cubs by a score of 13 to 7, and later. with a week more of practice defeated London 15 to 2. Then London journeyed to the the byes counted one-quarter point. The town by the bluff and were walloped 29 to 0. Can you figure that out? In the next game, however, Hamilton will be considerably weaker, owing to the of London's leading lady golfers. The fact that two senior players, who were in the last set-to, will be out of it, ladies paired as follows: they having played two intermediate games. On the other hand, London will be considerably stronger, and in fine physical shape for the battle. In addition the Forest City team will have the services of several new menmen with weight and experience. We have a dim suspicion that the Tigers' rooter club will not sing "Poor Old London" quite as joyously as they did

President Bob Burns, of the Marlboros Hockey Club, states that his team had not been turned down by either the Eastern or the Federal League, for the simple reason that they had made no application to either, nor had they guests, the hostess being the Misses Harris and Macbeth. and Mesdames Fire Deportment: Patrick Their All Mordecai Brown, of Cubs, and Mesdames Hill Field Club near Newark, N. J. contemplated one. While in Montreal recently he remarked that it was a pity Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Toronto I. C. B. U.; Wm. Johnstone, Carling, Betts, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Beddome, Beddome, Hale and Beck, Beddome, Bedd far as he went, and on that was founded the story of the Marlboros' yearnings the recipient of a beautiful card case, Reginald Smith, Mimico; J. Gordon, for eastern hockey. The Marlboros are preparing to enter a team in the O. Which was presented by Mrs. W. J. Central Y. M. C. A.; F. Sandy, Cen-

The Tecumseh lacrosse team disbanded for the season yesterday, and as ladies departed on the night train for set, Toronto; Nelson A. Boylen, Downsview; G. C. Hamilton, Toronto. their last official act they dropped around to see Mr. Lawrence Solman and Toronto. presented him with a splendid photo of the team and executive, nicely framed in oak. This parting scene was in keeping with the spirit of the team all season. They dwelt together in amity. They were the best lot of boys that ever wore the red and white. And now that the first bitterness of the Ottawa defeat is over, it must be admitted that they did pretty well to get into the finals on their first try for the world's championship.—Telegram.

That sounds good. A poor loser is not wanted in sporting circles, and, according to the above, the Indians have accepted their defeat like true

The Merrimacs relieved the Tasmos of a pair of tenpin games last night. Again we must say "it served them right."

Evidently the Toronto sporting scribes are superstitious. Fall to this from the Telegram: How did it happen? Why, Saturday's was Tecumseh's 23rd game this season. Of course, it was "23 Skidoo."

Herman Radtke was suspended yesterday for an alleged crooked ride. scored for and against, and the number This makes about a baker's dozen of suspensions for bad riding on the turf of wins and losses for each team. this season. And still the betting goes on apace.

The Medicals and Collegiate Institute played a Soccer game last night on the Heights, the former team winning by 4-0. The Soccer games are very poorly patronized in this city, and one naturally wonders why, when it is taken into consideration that at the Soccer League games no admission is charged, nor any collection of any kind taken up.

Fullerton, in the Washington Star, says:

If you really want to see baseball played, don't attend American or National League games. Go out on to the lots. If you are broke and want to see real sport, go down into Millcreek Valley in Cincinnati, or out on the prairies of Chicago, or the commons of any New England town, or the flats in Philadelphia, and get it right off the reel. There are real baseball games played out most as good a ball player when he was driving coach at Jamestown, N. Y., as 28—Cornwall beat Capitals...... he is now; Bill Bradley was faster when he was playing with a kid team out in Glendale section of Cleveland than he is now; Barry McCormick was as good a ball player with the Pendletons in Cincinnati as he ever was in the big league; Lee Tannehill fielded as well with the Dayton (Ky.) team as he does now; Fred Pfeffer was as great a star with the Silver Creeks at Louisville as he ever became as a member of the "stonewall infield" of Chicago.

Well, here's skidoo to the lacrosse s eason, the best and worst, in the history of the game. The best because no better lacrosse was ever played and because the public never before so well supported the game. The worst because of the dishonest action of the N. L. U., which has forever disgraced itself by its treatment of the west.—Toronto News.

Evidently the Toronto people are dead sore over the result of the Victoria-Tiger football game last Saturday, which was won by the latter 48 to 1. The Toronto Star comments as follows: It is to laugh. Whenever the Tigers meet a weak team the Hamilton crowd say they play brilliantly. When another team gives them a hard game the same crowd say the Tigers are off color and "not playing their game."

Cheer up, old souls, we got ours from the Cubs, but we are not whining SOUTHPAW.

WANTED AT ONCE: A GOOD QUARTER

at once, a good quarterback." This is teen pounds per man less than the cola concise expression of the one great lege teams which they play against. need of the University of Pennsylvania year, more notably than ever before, is football team. It is a problem which is decidedly representative of a great 27, 1883. worrying the coaches day and night, many types of the modern redman. On and unless it is solved pretty soon it the 1906 squad there are single reprewill mean a continuation of the disaster sentatives from the Diggers, Onandawhich overtook the team when it lost to gas, Omahas, Arickarees, Tuscaroras, Swarthmore a week ago by 4 to 0. Esquimeaux, Delawares, Cherokees No other department is troubling the Yumas, Mission, Wyandottes, Miamis coaches. The line is more powerful and Caddos. Two of the squad are Nez than that of either the 1904 or 1905 Perces, three Oneidas, three Cheyennes, teams, while the backfield is one of five Senecas, seven Sloux and eight

gine waiting for an engineer to get original homes in the northern sections coaches and players have lamented northern Indians are more hardy and the loss of Vincent Stevenson. If they of larger physique than southern redhad this young man on the team now skins, although there are some notable the 1996 eleven would go down in exceptions to this rule. girdiron history as one of the greatest that ever wore the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania.

real games he goes to pieces, handles weight title.

punts poorly, and shows litle headwork in directing the team. INDIANS LIGHT AND YOUNG.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 23. - This year's Indian squad averages probably a year champion walker, performed a remark-The Mighty Penn Team's One

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TE RING.

This year's quarterback will be Milwaukee, Oct. 23.—The Evening ONE TITLE ENOUGH FOR GANS. finally selected from one of the following five men: Sheble and Keinath, Wisconsin today says: Joe Gans, the of last year's freshman team; Luby colored lightweight champion of the and Garrison of the 1905 scrubs, and world, and who also holds the title of Lee, formerly of the Trinity College welterweight champion of the world, eleven. Of this quintet Sheble has had the most thorough trial. He is a has decided that one pugilistic titue is protege of Dr. Carl Williams, him- enough for him. Hereafter he will not a great quarterback. Sheble lay claim to the welterweight chammade an excellent start and in prac- pionship, but will let the men in the tice puts up a fine game. But in the 142-pound class contest for the welter-

TORONTONIANS WON FORTY ALREADY BY SMALL MARGIN

Better of the Match With Londoners.

The ladies of the London Hunt Golf Club met the ladies of the Toronto club yesterday on the Hunt Club links, and

Match games counted one point, and Toronto team had a slight advantage

Miss Beddome, 0, vs. Miss Dick, 1 1-4. Miss Kibbe, 1-4, vs. Mrs. Burritt, 1.

Smythe, 0.

Miss Elliott and Miss Stuart, tie.

Compete in the Marathon Event on Saturday.

The entries for the Ward Marathon race of fifteen miles, to be run on Saturday on the Lake Shore road, near HOCKEY. The matches were closely contested, ceived before the list closes tomorand the Toronto ladies won by 1 1-2 row night. The entries up to last Miss Ribbe, 1-4, vs. Mrs. Burnt, 1.
Miss Puddicombe, 1, vs. Miss Cox, 1-4.
Miss Gibbons, 0, vs. Miss Bolte, 1 1-4.
Miss Scatcherd, 0, vs. Mrs. Burns,

M. C. A.; W. J. Amos, London; J. G. definite will be known the a meeting of the seniors will canadian Regiment; John Roe, West also take place in a couple of weeks.

End Y. M. C. A.; W. McIlmurray,

GOLF. Toronto I. C. B. U.; James Gazey, FURTHER HONORS FOR SMITH. Letter Carriers' Association; Fred. Young, John Tait, Bert Marshall, Mrs. E. Smith, 1, vs. Miss Kerr, 1-4. Westerly, Ernest Jewell, H. O. Kerr, A luncheon was served to the 50 Victor Puttock, all of West End Y. Mrs. C. B. Hunt and Mrs. W. J. Reid Parkdale Collegiate; Lindsay Gra-

CAPS NOT HEAVIEST SCORERS IN SERIES FOR THE MINTO CUP

Tecumsehs beat Toronto....
October Games—
Cornwall beat Capitals....

WON AND LOST.

GOALS SCORED.

It was first played for by Capitals and

At the end of 1901 the cup went to the

rocks.
1906—Souris, champions of the Manitoba

League, challenged and were beaten so decisively in the first match that the series was called off.

1906—Cup went to Capitals, champions of the N. L. U.

The Y. M. C. A. team of Vancouver challenged and played for the trophy but

Matches. For. 81

But Kept Opponents Down to

Average of Less Than 4

Goals a Game.

3—Tecumsehs and Nationals tied. 9—9
8—Tecumsehs beat Cornwall. 11—1
8—Montreal beat Capitals. 9—1
15—Nationals beat Montreal. 5—1
22—Cornwall beat Montreal. 3—2
22—Tecumsehs beat Nationals 8—5
23—Capitals beat Cornwall. 7—0
29—Tecumsehs beat Toronto. 6—1

The following record, given by the Toronto Telegram, shows each game played through the summer in the N. L. U., including the league schedule and post-

Capitals N. L. U. SEASON. Toronto Montreal May— 26—Nationals beat Capitals...... 2—Shamrocks beat Tecumsehs...... 6— 2-Cornwall beat Nationals.... 2—Cornwall beat Nationals.

9—Toronto beat Montreal.

9—Capitals beat Cornwall.

16—Montreal beat Cornwall.

23—Capitals and Tecumsehs tied.

23—Shamrocks beat Nationals.

30—Tecumsehs beat Nationals.

30—Capitals beat Shamrocks.

July List—

2—Cornwall beat Tecumsehs.

2—Montreal beat Toronto.

7—Montreal beat Shamrocks. Tecumsehs Cornwall. Shamrocks

Montreal beat Shamrocks..... 7—Tecumsehs beat Toronto.... 14—Cornwall beat Shamrocks... 14—Capitals beat Toronto.... August Matches-

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Tecumsehs beat Montreal.

Tecumsehs beat Shamrocks 25—Capitals beat Montreal... 25—Nationals beat Cornwall.

onto beat Shamrocks 1-Montreal and Cornwall tied.

BY ENGLISH PED.

A. T. Yoemans, An Amateur, Powers, After Serving That Walks Mile in 6 Minutes 19 3-5 Seconds.

A. T. Yoemans, the English amateur

P. Murray, of the old Williamsburg A. against him. C. and his time was 6 minutes 29 3-5 The new directors are: Charles T.

W. Perkins, an Englishman, holds more; J. J. Stein, of Buffalo. the professional record of 6 minutes 23 The league declared Buffalo seconds, made at London, England, champions of last season and the presi-June 1, 1874, but Yoemans' work comdent was instructed to order a penwhich the chief packing-house repreto his style of moving there is not The session was attended by Edward they accomplished cannot be learned

FROM THE TASMOS

night from the Tash	os ir	the City	Tonnia
age, with 185 and 1 scores:	56 re	spectively	The
Merrimacs.		Total.	Ave.
Sage 144	120	166-410	136 2-3
Glimore 115	103	124 342	114
Vining 148	128	131- 407	135 2-3
Casselman 143	153	146- 442	147 1-3
Canfield 185	141	142-468	156
Totals 725	645	709-2069	
Tasmos			
E. McNee 133	147	Total. 156-436	Ave.
Jackson 191	127	140- 388	145 1-3
HISCOX 145	115	101- 361	129 1-3
Neiles 136	130	123- 389	120 1-3
Watterworth 115	169	179— 463	129 2-3
		113-403	154 1-3

challenged and played for the trophy, but Shamrocks had no difficulty in defeating REMARKABLE FEAT | THIRTEEN WAS NOT UNLUCKY TO HIM

Number of Years, Again At the Helm.

Indian squad averages probably a year less in age than any squad the Indians able walking feat not long ago by covering a mile in the astounding time of his time in the company of packers, is declared to have been planned with the object of aiding this merger.

That he could if he waited for it, the runner would it has been planned with the countries.

The he is the heel and toe phenomenon of October. The Jersey City, Rochester, have been current in La Salle street Heretofore the world's amateur re- Clubs voted for Powers, and the Newcord for the mile was held by Frank ark, Baltimore and Buffalo Clubs

English experts watched him closely more; Bishop Stein, of Buffalo; W. J. New York report in connection with sidered a fair pitcher. for the least sign of "lifting" or "skip- Murray, of Jersey City; Charles T. those heard locally it was assumed in Chapin and Edward McSweeney, of La Salle street today that the negotia-Rochester; J. J. McCaffrey and Jesse tions under way look to a public pur-Powers and J. J. Richards, of Provi-tofore have not been considered part dence; M. Kittredge, of Montreal, and of the "Big Six." W. W. Burnham, of Newark.

resolution, which was adopted:

the standard of our national game and

has been accomplished by his prompt and impartial punishment of all those who have offended against the rules and decorum of the game, "Resolved, that the Eastern League

ecommends and indorses the policy of President Taylor of strictly supporting the umpires of this league and suspending and fining all players and managers guilty of infractions of the rules for using foul and indecent language upon the ball field, or for assaults upon umpires, and we urge upon the incoming president that this policy be continued to the end; that rowdy baseball be eventually exterminated from the Eastern League."

MAY NOT HAVE TEAM. Goderich, Oct. 23.-It is doubtful if Goderich will be able to place a senior night are: H. A. Greene, Toronto; hockey team in the field this season Alfred Knibbs, West End Y. M. C. A.; Donald McIver, goalkeeper, will not Herbert Evans, Toronto; T. Wallace, have returned to town; Carr-Harris Clarke, Jarvis Street Collegiate; F. may possibly go away, and it is not J. Macdonnell, West End Y. M. C. A.; certain that Harry McGaw will be Patrick Kielty, Central Y. M. C. A.; here. On the whole, prospects are not Charles H. Bond, Hamilton; J. E. bright. There is a possibility of a Pettigrew, Caledonia; Wm. Hills, To- Junior team entering the league; there ronto; Alfred Taylor, West End Y. is plenty of material, but nothing

New York, Oct. 23. - Alexander Smith, the professional golfer of the Smith is the national and western champion and by winning today he added to his record the honor of the prize for the first annual championship tournament of the Eastern Professional Golf Association.

condition, recent rains having rento play a strong article of ball are he did it with only three fingers. What sponsible for high scores. The work of drawing salaries in the big leagues, would be do if he had four?" the winner was consistent, however, as there are seven that have acquired Just what the great Chicago Nahe made the morning-round in 73 and considerable fame by their ability to tional pitcher could do with four fin-

THE RING.

WILL MEET AGAIN.

and Young Corbett, with their repre- has three. sentatives, met here today, and later Lajoie and George Stovall, of the and thereby permits him to grip the it was announced that they had sign- Clevelands; Frank Isbell, of the White ball more firmly than the average ed articles to fight the first week in Sox, and "Wid" Conroy, of the Yan- hand is able to grasp it. January, the scene of the battle to be kees of the American League; Hans Brown is the sensation of baseball where the biggest purse was offered. THE TURF.

RADTKE SUSPENDED.

New York, Oct. 23.—Jockey Radtke League. New York, Oct. 23.—Jockey Radtke of the was suspended today for the remainder have always been conceded to be the ball players.

It is not so of the meeting by the stewards of the Jamaica track for his ride on Tommy Waddell, the 13 to 5 favorite in the ling ability to play other positions in the same way. He is Capt. Bill third reco. They referred his once also third race. They referred his case also Stovall, Isbell and Bresnahan have a Coughlin. The forefinger of Coughlin's to the jockey club. Tommy Waddell right to be ranked with this famous left hand is gone, and yet it is with was well played, but at no time during pair. In their natural positions and that hand that he makes those senthe race did he show any speed and at bat Lajoie and Wagner, however, sational stops that have won him a

RACES AT BLENHEIM. races at Blenheim opened today with catcher, but was soon shifted to the all-around third baseman. He can but a small crowd in attendance. The outfield. On joining the Phillies ten hit better and is smoother in getting 2:14 class did not fill. The results are years ago, he starred at first base, in after bunts. Jimmy Collins

Sidney Mack, Edmonds, Blenheim Cornwall in the presence of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York, now the Prince and Princess of Wales, at 'Varsity Oval, Capitals won by Little Joe, Merrifield, Ridgetown Jerry Dillard, Mason, Merlin .. 5 3 3

At the end of 1901 the cup went to the Shamrocks, who won the championship of the N. A. L. U., and has been held by that club up till the present year.

1903—Brantford, champions of the C. L. A., challenged and lost to Shamrocks.

1904—Brantford, champions of C. L. A., challenged and lost to Shamrocks.

1905—St. Catharines, champions of the C. L. A., challenged and lost to Shamrocks. Nettie Star, J. Yard, Sarnia ..4 5 Time-2:20, 2:191/2, 2:22. Half mile run-Anway, Hurns, Cedar Springs .. 1 2 Goodman, Wilkinson, Hamilton .. 2 1 Branch, Harrison, Leamington .. 3 4 Charles, Clipper, Chatham 4 3

Time-.51, :51½, :53. WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Brighton Beach-Main Chance 4

to 5, Rye 10 to 1, Jacinta 4 to 1, Sef- league players that have played in At Cincinnati—Tanager 1 to 2, Nat Bresnahan was a pitcher in the old it will not hurt them.

A GREATER MEAT TRUST

To Take Over American Industry.

today came a report based upon signifi- good as ever. cant recent movements that an English holding company is being organized to Chicago Nationals before the Ameri- Kid Elberfeld fights the ball and take over the meat-packing interests can League had been born. Comiskey gets away with it just about as well

ital stock of the holding company is phia, this year, "Izzy" going behind be a greater shortstop.

for weeks. For some time the activity in the shares of Swift & Co. on the local stock exchange has attracted much seconds, made at New York City Oct. Chapin, of Rochester; J. J. McCaffrey, was offered and was content to believe attention. The Street tried to explain that a pool was operating in the shares for solely speculative purposes.

the least doubt, for from the outset the Hanlon and Hugh Jennings, of Baltifrom the men interested, but taking the being a first baseman Stovall was conThe third baseman, c

between Swift and the Armours. The series with the White Sox. "Recognizing the fact that the grow-significance of such a movement, if it Should his pitching arm ever give ing evil of rowdy baseball, the use of is carried to its logical end, is that one out, a mishap that local fans hope from below the Mason and Dixon line, and to look about while a sale was in foul and profane language on the ball corporation will conduct the packing will be delayed for many a year, and to look about while a sale was in field, and assaults on umpires by playindustry of the country much as the Addie Joss would be able to take rank progress was to bring to mind all the ers and managers throughout this and United States Steel Corporation con- with the seven named. Since Addie glamour of before-the-war hospital-

the standard of our national game and to bring it into disrepute among all fair-minded patrons of the sport, and, in fact, imperiling and jeopardizing the success and the very life of the game, and appreciating the fact that during the season of 1906 President Taylor, of the Eastern League, has been untiring in his efforts to promote clean and honest baseball and that much good

SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's by we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's by we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's of industry and imagination.

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SEVEN ARE GOOD IN ANY POSITION

Around Ability-Lajoic and Wagner Not Alone.

The course was in anything but good players that by virtue of their ability leaguers look like bush leaguers. And duplicated this score on the second make good in nearly any position to gers is what many followers of the

circuits, the American League having well. New York, Oct. 23.—Terry McGovern four on its rolls, while the National The loss of his one finger gives him Bresnahan, of the Giants, and Artie 1966 what Christy Mathewson was Hofman, of the Cubs, of the National to last year.

> greatest all around players in the It is not generally known, but there first rank.

Later he went to second, and has Deltic, Woodruff, Whitby......3 2 2 playing difficult chances with such on Coughlin. enough for a child to make. Since they start for extra bases the way joining Cleveland, Larry has played a he does. 5 star game at first and short, in addi- And yet he has but three fingers. tion to filling in creditably at third.

Hans Wagner has, since drawing his pay as a Pirate, starred at short, 2 first base and in the outfield. That Others are soft as a woman's, second is not doubted. He can also wood and he has a grip of iron.

to 1, Macy, Jun., 7 to to 5. Garnish 16 Charley Hickman, who are big B. even, Optional 9 to 1, Dell Leath 30 Tri-State League, prior to going to B. even, Optional 9 to 1, Dell Leath 30 Tri-State League, prior to going to that to 1, French Nun 9 to 1, Ferroniere 5 Washington a good many years ago. vented him from being one of the to 1. and while an Oriole was forced to go behind the bat, all the regular catch- handling a hard thrown ball or a ers being crippled. Since that time drive from the bat down to a finer he has played all the outfields and point than any other player. Story That British Holding Company is bases and short fields as well, Aid To shake his hand, one would think what is more, played them so well that the fans were glad the regular occu- an infielder threw a man out at first

Isbell was a pitcher for the old ball stopped gradually. also had him on his twirling staff at as any other player. The visit of Sir Thomas Lipton to St. Paul, but upon invading Chicago He comes in after every infield hit the bat and catching a strong game. every position on the map, but he just so much with it that he does not was never a star in any one position, being at his worst on first base, where from his long years at play, are he was tried for the longest period. George Stovall, one of the most

The last two on the list are Conroy Applegath, of Toronto; Patrick T. chase of minor companies which hereability to play third, first and second and the outfield. Hofman, signed and Rumor says that already there is a really played the best game of any of used by Chicago as a utility infielder, Mr. Stein, of Buffalo, presented this construction agreement of some kind the Cub outfielders during the recent

has been a Nap he has shown that ity. he is as good on first base or in the

LACK FINGERS; YET ARE STARS

Not Miss Their Digits. Among the few hundred basebail "Mordecai Brown made the National

Bill Cougnlin, of Tigers, Do

round, making the winning score of which they are assigned. In other game are wondering. Brown, himwords, there are but seven cracking self, however, makes the startling good utility players in the two major statement that he could not pitch a

The seven are Napoleon a wider stretch for his other fingers, Wagner, of the Pittsburgs, Roger this year. He is to the season of

Brown's work has aroused other interesting comment on the hands of

trailed his field, finishing far back in outclass the other utility players and position this year by the side of Bill the mole and the side of Bill Bradley and Immy Collins as a third for that reason they must be given Bradley and Jimmy Collins as a third baseman.

Blenheim, Oct, 23.—The first day's Larry broke into the game as a Bill Bradley is probably the better best days was probably a flashier and since been regarded as the greatest more spectacular player. But on real second baseman the game ever knew, hard work no one at third has it No man knocks down grace as to make them look easy the lined drives that look good when

Baseball players' hands afford an interesting study. Some are harder than the molder's or farmer's hands.

he can do equally as well at third or Coughlin's hands are as hard as second is not doubted. He can also catch in a pinch, and if asked to pitch the ball. The reason some players

Roger Brenahan and Frank Isbell are invariably hurt or have lame are the only two, however, outside of hands is because they fight the ball They do not know how to handle a hot grounder, or, rather, cannot acevery position on the diamond, quire the knack of handling it so that

League, probably has the knack of him a ribbon counter clerk. When

pants of the positions were crippled. Carr would reach for the ball. As Chicago, Oct. 24.—From New York Even yet, he can pitch almost as soon as the ball touched his hands he drew his arms back, so that the

Elberfeld, however, has the trick Charley Hickman has also played of fighting the ball, and yet giving hurt himself greatly. His hands, seared and calloused.

The outfielders' hands are usually popular and valuable players that soft, and a pitcher's hand does not ever wore a Cleveland suit, is a man need to be hard. George Mullin, in that has played every position except good form, has probably the best that behind the bat, and played it curved bail in the game, and yet his well at that. Since being a Cleve- hands are comparatively soft. lander he has played all the bases The catchers are the real men to and the various sections of the out- suffer. Jack Warner's fingers are as

field, and Manager Larry had no cause gnarled and twisted from fast shoots to think that the position in question as those of Charlie Bennett, who was not being well cared for. Prior to played in the days when there were The third baseman, catcher and shortstop really have the most work to do with their fingers. And as a

general rule their hands show it. It is said of William B. Norman, the auctioneer, who died recently, that he was responsible more than any other man for stripping the south of its old furniture. His auction-room was a clearing house for ancestral mahogany



The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.