

## LIVE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

MINOR LEAGUE DEVELOPS TY COBB  
OF ITS OWN--CAPRON A GREAT PLAYER

RALPH CAPRON, MINOR LEAGUE SENSATION.

The most promising young player in the minor leagues, if not the very best outside of the majors, is Ralph Capron of the Milwaukee club.

Capron has been doing the things in the American Association that makes Ty Cobb the most talked-about player in the world. He is the best bet that has graduated from college to baseball since Eddie Collins left Columbia.

spread-eagling the Wisconsin team. Stepping a hundred yards in 10 2-5 in football togs never bothered the light-heeled youngster, who is bound to shine as a rival to Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson.

Capron is the biggest thing Milwaukee ever knew in a baseball way. He is hitting over .500 and running the bases so fast the infielders are dizzy trying to watch him.

In his first game Capron won a home in Milwaukee. The bases were filled when he went to bat and he poked out an ordinary, every-day two base hit. He went to third on it and the only reason he didn't score was the men ahead of him blocked the base line.

His next effort was a pop fly just clear of the infield and when the outfielder blinked Capron went to second. The third time he beat a bunt.

Capron has the fans so nutty about him that they stay away from the zoo for fear of exciting the squirrels. He thinks nothing of going from first to third on an infield out or of scoring on the same play. Sometimes he scores from second on a force out at the middle station.

And Capron is a recruit! He is playing for Milwaukee for experience—although what under the sun he wants it for is hard to imagine—and is owned by Pittsburgh.

Manager Clarke signed Capron right off the Minnesota campus, because of his speed, but decided the boy needed seasoning, so loaned—code for farmed—him to Hugh Duffy. It is certain the Pirate chief will call on Duffy to turn over the speed wonder before fall and when he does Milwaukee fans will wear crepe for 30 days.

WINNER OF GREATEST PENNANT  
RACE IN BASEBALL HISTORYWhat Clymer Did.  
(By William J. Clymer)

Switched players until he obtained results.

Tried out more than 50 players.

Signed the strongest pitching staff in league.

Signed seven good sacrifice hitters.

Found five great base runners.

Insisted upon and obtained harmony.

Signed a catcher who became league's leading hitter.

Retained only brainy players.

Chased the "boozie fighters."

Got catchers who were exceptional throwers.

Led by William Clymer, pennant winning manager, the 1911 champions of the New York State league, Wilkes Barre, played the most wonderful baseball since baseball became the national sport.

Overcoming difficulties that would discourage the most optimistic, changing the lineup of his team three or four times, Clymer, by sheer will power and generalship, piloted the Barons from last place to the lead in one month, won the pennant and saw it given to Utica, by the league president, who overruled the constitution of the league to make a Utica holiday.

Clymer, by his brilliant work, added to his previous great record as a manager of pennant winners, has established himself as the greatest baseball manager in the minor leagues—and many a major league team might employ him with profit.

At the outset the pennant was conceded to the champion Wilkes Barre team. Then the uncertainty of baseball proved itself, and in a month Wilkes Barre was doomed to the basement.

Within two weeks three regulars were out with broken legs, two 1911 stars were laid up sick, and two 1911 pitching mainstays went stale.

Clymer made changes, but the team seemed to grow weaker, and July 16 saw it near the bottom.

Then "Derby Day" went to work. He bought "Dixie" Walker from Baltimore at a Decemner from St. Paul, Gaiser, a star when right, returned from a six weeks' enforced lay off; Martin, a Yankee farmer, struck his pace and "Jim" Glinley pitched good ball. Clymer traded two players for Deal and Dettz of Syracuse. Two new outfielders were added and the team began to climb.

July 25 the Barons were in last place. Aug. 25 they led the league, having eliminated two teams in the climb. They won 10 games on the road, then nine at home; a four-day trip to Troy and Albany added four more and two were added at home, making 25

straight victories, the longest winning streak since 1902 when the Texan league club, Corsicana, won 28.

The Wilkes Barre team that finished the season of 1912 was the fastest

class B club I ever saw, and as strong as some of AA clubs. It was well balanced. The men seldom burned up sacrifice hits, and always caught signals. There wasn't a "bone head" on the payroll. This is the principal reason for the winning streak.

The team was strong on the hit-and-run, and was never beaten until the game ended. It won three-fourths of the games from behind and eight of them in last minute rallies.

I had five corking base runners, two leading the league. None of the players were spectacular, but nevertheless they played a great defensive game. They played "inside" ball always.

I never keep a "boozie fighter." Two of my catchers were splendid throwers, and few bases were stolen on them. On catcher led the league in hitting.

I knew on July 25 I had the men to win with, if I could get the team work. I did, and also had an even break in the luck from that time on. The men played for all they were worth, never loafed on anything and Wilkes Barre was given the greatest baseball I ever saw.

We won the championship. We played out the schedule, day by day. Utica did not. Games were transferred, and when the season closed, instead of playing Syracuse twenty-one games as scheduled, Utica played twenty-three. I protested but the president over-ruled me. He transferred games, which under the constitution could only be transferred by a unanimous vote of the league. And he gave Utica the pennant.

WON IN SECOND ROUND

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Billy Murray knocked out Sailor Ed Petroskey here today in the second round of what was to have been a twenty round bout.

HARD TEN ROUND DRAW.

New York, Nov. 26.—Tom McCarty, of Lewiston, Maine, fought a hard and fast ten round draw with Battling Levinsky, a local heavyweight, in Brooklyn today.

McCarty weighed 180 pounds, and Levinsky scaled five pounds less.

THE STORY OF THE UNION JACK  
IS THE HISTORY OF BRITAIN

(Continued from page 8.)

loyal and devoted to the people of Britain, and of her overseas Dominions? By next spring Earl Kitchener will have three million soldiers ready for the battle line, all obtained by voluntary enlistment. Where is there another country that could get such an army without conscription? The Empire needs men to fight the armies of the German War Lord, and there are plenty of men of mature age, in the old land, in India, in Australia, and in Canada, who are able and who are willing when they realize that the nation is in danger, to place themselves on the altar, if need be, of their country. A people may show their loyalty and devotion to their country, not only by responding to the call to arms in time of need; it may be displayed in time of war as in time of peace by the building up and development of a strong virile citizenship, which will face moral, political and national issues squarely. Many men could as easily, perhaps more easily, face the cannon's mouth, than face a moral issue squarely. These are surely times when men and women need to be on the alert. What with moral and political depravity, Sabbath desecration and the multitudinous forms of social and political vices which threaten us as a nation and as a people, the calls to every man and every woman to be loyal to themselves and to their country. "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

We look up to the Union Jack as the flag that symbolizes the highest and best in the life and history of nations. It brings to our imagination vistas of the lives and deeds of many noble men who have guided the ship of state through troubled seas. It brings to our minds the beneficent reigns of such sovereigns as Victoria the Good, and Edward the Peacemaker. It is the flag which has "braved for a thousand years the battle and the breeze." Long may it wave over land and sea.

The following lines from a poem attributed to St. George are not inappropriate:

"It's only a small bit of bunting,  
It's only an old colored rag,  
Yet thousands have died for its honor  
And shed their best blood for the flag.

"It's charged with the cross of St. Andrew,  
Which, of old, Scotland's heroes have led;  
It carries the cross of St. Patrick,  
For which Ireland's bravest have bled.

"Joined with these is our old English ensign,  
St. George's red cross on white field,  
Round which, from King Richard to Wolsey,  
Britons conquer or die, but ne'er yield.

"It flutters triumphant o'er ocean,  
As free as the winds and the waves;  
And bondsmen from shackles unloosed  
Neath its shadows no longer are slaves.

"It floats over Cyprus and Malta,  
O'er Canada, the Indies, Hong Kong,  
And Britons, wherever their flag's flying,  
Claim the right which to Briton's belongs.

"We hoist it to show our devotion  
To our King, to our Country, and laws;

It's the outward and visible emblem  
Of advancement and Liberty's cause.  
"You may say it's an old bit of bunting,  
You may call it an old colored rag;  
But Freedom has made it majestic,  
And time has ennobled the flag."

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Of advancement and Liberty's cause.  
"You may say it's an old bit of bunting,  
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The Gurney-Oxford  
is a Remarkable Stove

BUYING a stove is not something to be decided off-hand.

Cheapness is not the consideration. Quality is.

If a stove is extravagant in fuel it should not have a place in your house.

The Gurney-Oxford is a truly remarkable stove.

The Economizer, fitted to the stovepipe, gives you complete control of the fire always. One turn of the handle dampens the fire down to a spark that consumes practically no coal at night and between meals.

The fire is supported on grates that present a large surface to the air. This means perfect combustion and economy.

The heat from the fire box goes through a series of divided flues, over and around the oven, and not up the chimney.

Will you come in and allow us to show you the many good points of the Gurney-Oxford Stove?

! SPLANE & CO.  
Water Street  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

LOCAL  
BOWLING  
YESTERDAY

Last night on the Victoria alleys No. 1 team took three points from No. 2 team in the Five Men league tournament.

The score of the players were as follows:

No. 1 Team.			
Gambila	87	80	91-258 86
Tufts	74	78	79-231 77
Spicer	98	93	82-273 91
Jenkins	93	87	99-274 92
Sullivan	102	109	122-333 111
454 444 473 1371			

No. 2 Team.			
Henderson	90	99	91-280 93 1-3
Parker	81	75	78-234 78
Laskey	100	88	76-284 88
Thurston	83	77	83-243 81
Stevens	113	86	77-271 92
467 425 405 1297			

Sullivan had the highest average of the game with 111 as a score.

On Black's Alley.

Last night on Black's alleys in the City League the Tigers captured the four points from the Elks. The scores follow:

Tigers.			
Belyea	94	86	103 233 94 1-3
McDonald	96	82	101 255 85
Moore	110	85	89 284 94 2-3

There once was a man in Ky.  
Who always thought himself ly.  
For early in life  
He had taken a wife,  
Whom he addressed often as "Dy."

LANGFORD  
IN HARD  
BATTLE

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—With a left swing to the jaw, Sam Langford, of Boston, knocked out Harry Wills, the giant New Orleans negro, in the fourth round of a scheduled twenty round fight this afternoon at Vernon.

Both men were knocked down repeatedly, Langford himself taking the count four times in the first two rounds.

Cosgrove			
94	107	87	288 96
470	451	458	1389

Elks.			
Nixon	90	86	75 251 83 2-3
Armstrong	70	91	79 240 80
Evans	80	72	83 235 78 2-3
Stanton	94	87	97 278 92 2-3
Howard	83	110	83 276 92
417 446 417 1280			

Tonight's Match.

Ramblers vs. Giants.

Geo. Morgan with a score of 117 won the roll off.

A Capsule of Affection

There once was a man in Ky.  
Who always thought himself ly.  
For early in life  
He had taken a wife,  
Whom he addressed often as "Dy."

MOTOR CYCLE  
RACER KILLED,  
TWO INJURED

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 26.—One rider was killed and two seriously injured today in the second annual 300 mile motor-cycle race over the Savannah race course, which was won by Lee Taylor of Middletown, Ohio, in 5:02.42.

Gray Sloop of Mooresville, N. C., lost his life when his motor-cycle crashed into a tree. Z. D. Kelly of Savannah, Ga., whose machine also hit a tree, is expected to die. J. H. Verrill of Chicago, was hurt in a spill.

Joseph Wolters of Chicago, finished second, and Irving Janke of Milwaukee, third. There were thirty-three entrants.

FEDS TO GET MAGEE.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—That Lee Magee of the St. Louis Nationals, will sign with the Brooklyn Federals and that the latter also expect to get Arthur Shafer of the New York Nationals, were announcements made here today by Charles Weegman, president of the Chicago Federals.

Weegman said Magee already had given ten days' notice to the St. Louis management. Shafer is said to be in Los Angeles.

George Stovall, of the Kansas City Federals, also is in the California city and a telegram from President Gilmore of the Federals today asked him to get into touch with Shafer.

## Little Did Jeff Dream That Mutt Was So Atrocious

