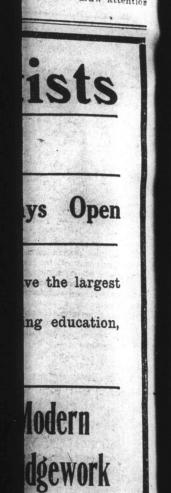
WANE APLE EUDS nost delicious of late confections. stand alone in smoothness, s and unique Insist on S. Name and and registered. ITED, TORONTO, 6

ae conclusion that there, in the place, the opera ne police. In the m her of the dog, sudden that he had left the ar rier, in the office, premises to release he found a couple of about to force an ent conishment was great the office, they found had climbed on to nigh and knocked telephone. Used the naster's voice over the had apparently barked ce to draw attention



in several of **Inited States.** Gold and PorSP d from page 2.) RECORDS BROKEN IN BIG

INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACES From Five to 200 Games Beaten by Considerable Margin

May 28 .- Records went all distances between five 1 200 miles at the speedway d in the grind only two mer jured. Herbert Lytle, driver mechanician. William Clifton, reled from their car when a b birst as they were turning home stretch in the last lap

n mile free-for-all handicap. plunged into the sand at the e of the track and was. Lytle's left leg was broken re of the bruised, was severely Marmon, won driving a n. driving a state of the state distance in who went the mance of Lynch in a

was second, was hardly

for he did not stop once the long fierce fight, while Harroun d to pause a few minutes at the end undredth mile for gasoline. miles record for cars of 450 600 cubic inches piston displacement as broken by Barney Oldfield in his 4:03. The re-He made it in

Knox. knox. If a state of the second was 4:43. Affken (National), broke the record for ten miles for cars of 301 to 450 against the former record of 8:17. erroun (Marmon), and Merz (Nawho were second and third) in the victory, for the three unched almost to the finish when Wildman up, \$1 cash. en cut ahead. urman (Buick), led off the two hun-

Boys' foot race, 14 years and under. 100 yards. 1. George Hunter, \$2 cash; mile race with a leap. Harroun ng almost against his rear 2, Jacob Rabbitt. \$1 cash; 3, Welling almost against his rear Burman had engine trouble ton Twoyoungmen, 50c. cash. Relay race, 3-4 mile, change hors the twentieth mile, and dropped and saddle, 1. Enoch Ear's horse with k in Harroun's favor. From then to the finish, Harroun led all the Enoch Ear up. \$5 cash; 2, John Si con's horse with Simeon Simcon up. \$3 cash: 3. Strong Joe's horse with Jos-His teammate, Dawson, was just

ind him with the field battling for consolation 1,2 mile race" (previous winners barred). 1, Philip House's sor-rell with Boab Abraham up. \$4 cash; hind place, until the seventieth mile hen Dawson had a close escape from eath or injury. On the back stretch tire burst and his car plunged to the 2, Mark Oucette's horse, with Peter Twoyoungmen up, \$2 cash; 3, Mark cushion, turning completely landed on its wheels and and landed on its Poucette's horse, with Johnny Pou-cette up, \$1 cash. hed through a fence. Dawson did lose his seat and when the car

Footrace, girls under 14, 50 yards. Lily Hunter, \$2 cash; 2, Mary M, against a heavy post he was m. \$1 cash; 3, Mary Wildman. ynch (Jackson), Chevrolet (Buick), 50c. cash. Aitken (National), alternated in Last item on program, man against horse, 100 yards. 1, Enoch Hunter on foot, 5 cigars; 2, Boo Boo Ben, on his The rest of the field nd place. ere hopelessly behind. Harroun was ad of all American records from

rt to finish. CTORIA DAY SPORTS AT MORLEY VERY GOOD Account of the Proceedings of

them, and in general working up the dest that was in them, and now they appear upon the scene full of life and beauty. Perhaps never before had these people so many good horses as they have today, or a better opportun-ity for a fair trial of speed as to which

was the best, at home on their own

The sports were held in a field own-

Wild West pinto, 2 cigars. Special thanks are due to the fol-lowing for their contributions towards the prize list: The Georgeson Co. Caigary: Riley & McCormick, Caigary: The Morley Trading Co., Morley: The Exshaw Trading Co., Exshaw: The In-dian Agent. Mr. Fleetham, on behalf of the Indian Department, who gave the Indians a supply of beef, bacon and tes, and the Morley public, who contributed in general. the Day public of Morley have always n glad to commemorate with great alty the birthday of the noble, wise

contributed in general. As the sun was sinking in the west strings of wagons and troops of riders could be seen wending their way homeward, pleased and satisfied with oman, who, for se many years, d our empire with so much justice and Tuesday was no exthe proceedings of a long and interest-

Wild West pinto, 2 cigars.

equity, and true, ion to the rule, he day broke bright, caim, clear beautiful, and as we wended our y over the hills and along the river races, we indeed feit ourselves (put anit amongst almost countless wag-and aumerous riders. For meny ing day's sport. It was estimated that between In-dians and whites, upwards of 700 people were on the grounds.

Very Strikingly

(Nanton News)

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Quarter of a mile dash. 1, Jude Hunter's horse, with Peter Twoyoung-men up, bridle by Exchang Trading Co, and \$10 cash; 2, John Simeon's bors, with Simeon Sineon up, \$5 cash: 3, Strong Joe's horse with Joe Kootenay up, \$3 cash. 100 yards foot race for men. 1, John Hunter, \$4 cash; 2, Enoch Hunter, \$2 Republic to the state of th

Hunter, \$4 cash; 2. Enoch Hunter, \$2 eash; 3. Paul Dixon Twoyoungmen. \$1 cash. At each. Quarter of a mile consolation race (winners barred). 1. Jacob Twoyoung-men's black, with Joinny Bearspaw up, \$4 cash; 2. Joe Kootenay's horse with Joe Kootenay up. \$2 cash; 3. Daniel Wildman's horse, with Louis Wildman's horse, with Louis WHAT POSITION ON DIAMOND

IS THE HARDEST TO PLAY

Generally Conceded That Catcher Greatest Responsibility.

During a recent fanfest among sev eral big league ball tossers the que tion came up as to which was the mo difficult position to play on a tear opinions differed, but the majority difficult position to play on a team. Opinions differed, but the inajority of them selected the position of back-stop as the hardest on the team. Not so many years ago there would have been but one answer as to which was the easiest position on the team to play, and this would have been first base. Leaving out the battery positions, shortstop would have been picked as the hardest on the team. Now first base is not considered the casiest position by most of the play-ers, while a good percentage of them do not consider shortstop the hardest. Neither do the players agree as to the relative amount of skill required in the different positions. Among outfielders, the left station is rated as the most difficult to play-that is, when the sun field is not taken into consideration. The reason for this is that left hand batters, when they hit to left at all, drive out balls that are harder to handle than any other varlety sent to the outer gardens. A left fielder must have a good pair of hands to negotiate such catches, as the ball has a tendency to break and twist out of the glove and must be grasped firmly. Center field is the easiest of the ly as often. Rebel Oakes of the Cardinals says wouldn't catch a fly ball all season.'

he will be given another triat in the big league next year. Hess has been invincible all season, both against the Southern League teams and against the major leaguers in the exhibition contests. Hess played with Cleveland several years ago, but was let out on account of his lack of control.

HURBOND asant duty, to laugh when he is I a pitched ball or to abuse him b use the game is not going righ ritinstely unpices are well paid dure as well as to judge or the build be few to take the thankle IN GADSEY DISTRICT sby Beat Alix at Baseball and The Ware Beaten by Alix-News Notes From Gadaby. Should Managers Listen to Fans?

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910

The statement made by Fred Clarke recently that he let Bill Abstein go to St. Louis because he realized that the latter had ended his usefulness to the Pittsburg team owing to the fact that the home fans were against him brings up one of the most interesting prob-tems of baseball. Gadsby, May 28 .-- We are great orts in Gadsby and so our news is by the doings of on hickory twig or the ni

the home fans were against him brings up one of the most interesting prob-lems of baseball. This case is identical with that of Fred Merkle of the New York Giants, and the two offer almost a parallel, Merkle made his famous break two years ago when he failed to touch a base, and as a result the New York Giants lost the National league pen-nant to Chicago, the Cubs afterward capturing the world's championship. As a result Merkle got in bad with the New York fans, and it cannot be said that he has even really got back into their good graces again. Inciden-tally his record as a ball player has not been what was expected before the break, and it is a question right now whether McGraw would not give much but it is still a question whether he would not have alded the youngster more had he allowed him to go to have had to face the opposition he has in New York. Clarke, on the other hand, has sent Abstein to another club and league and given him a chainer to make a fresh start. These cases and others almost as prominent lead to the question of whether it is not bet-ter to secure a young player than to keep an experienced one whe is in bad with the fans and has not their en-couragement to help him win. In one short week we o great heights and, alas, have also blunged the depths. On Tuesday we disited Alix and put the locals to light to the tune of 9 to 5, and as to great plunged visited tie, side issue also annexed a little urplus cash that the bet on their chance of win-And thereby hangs a tale, for is touching an Alix man on the raw when you get his roll and so they go busy for revenge and bore dowh on Gadsby on the following Friday with a reinforced nine. It was a regular All-Alberta bunch and bore the tag Calgary, Wetaskiwin, Edn etc., etc., and they certainly got their tevenge, but only some of their coin, for the Gadsby men were foxy and smelt a rat and the betting was a little off. The score was 13 to 2 in favor of Alix, the home bunch playing poor ball. Some of the Alix money went in celebrating, I guess, for some of them were decidedly "off." All the same we appreciate the delicate com-pliment paid in that round-up team. Gadsby were at Alix prepared to play for that purse, but Alix were taking no chances and only played Castor. Football has attractions for some of us and a match was arranged with our old friends from Halkirk to take place on the 24th, and they were all etc., etc., and they certainly got the our old friends from Halkirk to take place on the 24th, and they were al there with the goods, looking a smar bunch with their new uniforms, guit contrast to the all colors and no col Pickups and Line Drives

ors of our local eleven. It was a good game, clean, hard and fast and Hal-Out in Cleveland they are betting kirk won out with the only goal scor-ed, a nice effort from the left by E en money on Larry against the field for premier batting honors, according to several of the Naps. Detroit is cov-ering all bets and backing Cobb. Berry, hitting the inside of the uprig and going through. For the winn

unlop. Berry, Taylor and Cable wer est, though Paddy was a wall of de Artie Kruger, the former senator, now with Cleveland, promises to be the divellest Nap on the bases and one of of the good base runners of the Ammore ways than one. For the backs played best, the being all at sea as far as co bination was concerned, though Tall-man played hard and well. It was an enjoyable game, no disputing, and the referee had a sinecure. We hope erican League this season. He hasn't stolen as often as Cellins and Cobb, because he hasn't been on bases nearto reverse that result soon.

The funeral of the King was rehe will bet the St. Louis team beats out the Cincinnatis, to which Mike Mitchell retorts: "If he had a dollar bet on the result, he'd be so nervous he membered in Gadsby on Friday, Mr. Burgoyne holding a short service. A poor attendance turned out and the noise of hammering and pounding go-ing on below must have been as an-noying to the preacher as it was to the audience and all over the observance The showing of Pitcher Otta Hess audience and all over the obser did not do Gadsby much credit. New Orleans assures his friends that he will be given another trial in the

Leaves have their times to fall And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath, ut) thou hast all seasons for thine own. O Death!"

twist out of the glove and must be grasped firmly. Center field is the easiest of the three positions, for a bair hit in that direction has been met fair and square by the bat and salls out on a preity straight course, with no disconcerting changes in that direction. The middle fielder has more ground to cover than ether of his comparatively easy. Or course where there are sun fields that alters the argument altogether. First base is generally considered mored to contor field as an energy part. Course where there are sun fields that alters the argument altogether. First base is generally considered mored to contor field as an energy part. Course where there are sun fields that alters the argument altogether. No respecter of persons, Death can to all, king and peasant, age an youth, and we have had the grim vis ter for the first time in our new too



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(0)0h ALBERTA.

those of our sons of the hills and horses noted for speed, and eurrying, feeding and training a and in general working up the as an easy post-Nanton Paper Sizes Up the Situation

second to center field as an easy poll-tion, but there's a growing sentiment among the players that a higher fat-ing should be placed on the position, when the right kind of a man is cov-oring the bag. Such men as Chase of the New York Americans, Chance of the Chicago Nationais, Davis of the Philadelphia Americans, Hoblitzell, of the Cincinnati Nationais, Tenney of the Cincinnati Nationais, and Konet-chy of the St. Louis Nationais are It is better for Nanton, the way

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> things are going, that we kept out of chy of the St. Louis Nationals a virtually infielders, in the ordinar acceptance of the word, outside of the the semi-professional Southern Alberta Baseball League. Already dis-

couragement to help him win.

Those old timers who enjoyed the phenomenal outfielding of Curt Welch, Dicky Johnson, Bill Lange and Jimmy McAleer, will realize that Tris Speak-er, the young Texan now with the Bos-ton Red Sox, is the squal of any of the old time classics, and with the excep-tion of Bill Lange, a much better bats-man than those named above. Speak-er has no weakness and I fully bellave that he can lay for the batsmen with more accuracy than any man who ever when the can lay for the batsmen with more accuracy than any man who ever bayen that he can lay for the batsmen with more accuracy than any man who ever bayen the outfield, with perhaps the could only take one and he batter to some of the girls. But of old, as well as the new generation should see Speaker under a full head of steam to fully appreciate what a scomplish.—Sporting News.

It seems that Neal Ball may con-tinue playing with Cleveland after all. Amos Rusle, formerly the most fam-ous pitcher in the National League, lost his pitching arm and went com-pletely down and out. He went to work in a saw mill in Indiana, where he had to report at six o'clock in the morning. There was no regular quit-ting time and upon occasions, the toil-ers would remain until long after dark plying their tools before the overseers would let them depart. One morning Rusle got to work at ten minutes after six, according to the teller of this story, and the lynx-syed boss jumped on him: "Ana, you Rusle, I spotted you. You're docked for being late." "Forget it, old man, forget it," replied Rusle, "I haven't knocked off from last night yet."

"Archer is steadily improving," says Manager Chance. "and when he has the experience of Kling will be a wonder. As nearly everybody knows, Kling developed and is now one of the headlest backstops who ever caught a curve. As a thrower he has no equal and he al-ways ranked as one of the best stick-ers. I expect the same from Archer in time. He is a wonderful backstop now and the work he did last season helped us greatly in giving the Pirates a tough buttle for the championship. The fans may not think Kling is going to come back to his old form. I think he will. The weather has not been veloped and is now one of the headies to come back to his old form. I think he will. The weather has not been he will. The weather has not been good enough for anyone who was not on the spring training trip to get in ahape. As soon as the sun beats down with all its power then watch how quickly Kling will show svidence of the same greatness that made him the idol of the fans years ago. He seems to be bitting mod the ". hitting good, too."

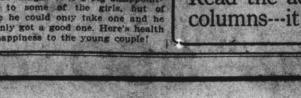
REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

(From the New York Press). Man proposes: the girl prompts him. Supporting a family is a footrace hat's uphill all the way.

that's upbill all the way. Before marriage it's all romance; af-cerward all romancing. Sending a hoy through cellege edu-cates his father how to support him. A lot of wisdom never gets a bearing because everybody has a previous en-ragement to listen to foolishness. There's nothing makes a woman have such a guilty conscience as to have such a guilty conscience as to figure out the pew rent in clothes for

Crist Bros. Cafe "The Giants should win the National League pennant," says Sam Crame. "McGraw has the best pitching staff Mathewson should be able to win 25 rames this season, Raymond 20, Wiltse 16, Ames 15, Marquard 15, Druke 10 and Crandall 16. That makes a total of 110—the exact number of games it took the Pirates to win the National League championship last year." r the Best SEP DESHE Coffee on Earth

Mr. Julius Robbs is to be congratu-lated on his enterprise in building such a fine barn on his homestead and it is quite a prominent figure on the landscape. Mr. Art. Hader has the contract and is making rapid progress with the building.



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The shove is the front elevation of a five house terrace, situated on four lots on corner of 18th Ave, and 1st Street East, which the undersigned offers for sale the uest three days from date of this first insertion, if not sold in meantime.

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A brief description of terrace is given below: External walls are composed of solid brick and stone: partition walls between each ment which protrudes four feet above roof, are composed of solid stone, and brick. making a fireproof wall; full sized basement under ealic apartment. partitioned off by solid brick wall, into four separate rooms, composed of furnace room, which contains a Hecla furnace; a laundry room, fitted with stationary laundry tubs and gas heater used for laundry purposes; a drying room and larder.

Floors in basement are concrete; ceilings are 8 feet in height; all rooms are wel lighted.

On first floor there is a large dimingroom and parlor; there is a fireplace in both of these rooms, which is fitted up with set grates; there is also a hall, den, kitchen and pantry.

On second floor there are four bedrooms, bath room and hall; there is a clothe's closet off each bed room and a linen closet off hall; two of the bed rooms are of a large si ze; there is a balcony at the rear of each apart ment.

This building is equipped with electricity, gas and plumbing, and is thoroughly modern throughout. Apply

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