

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

National League. Philadelphia, 0; Boston, 2. Boston, Oct. 1.—The Philadelphia's found Nehf's delivery easy of solution today and won 9 to 2. The Braves went hitless for six innings, but in the seventh and eighth obtained five hits off Meyer for two runs. The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia... 101041002—14 2 Boston... 000001100—2 7 1 Batteries—Meyer and Adams; Nehf and Blackburn, Gowdy. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. St. Louis, Oct. 1.—A batting rally in the eighth gave St. Louis victory over Pittsburgh here today, 6 to 3. In this inning Hill weakened and the locals hit for two singles and a triple. The score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh... 100001010—8 4 1 St. Louis... 000000000—6 11 1 Batteries—Hill, Adams and Gibson; Deak, Salts and Snyder. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati-Chicago, postponed, rain. At New York—New York-Brooklyn, postponed, rain. American League. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, Oct. 1.—Ed. Walsh had little difficulty holding St. Louis safe today, thereby winning his third straight game of the season. The victors were blanked, 8 to 0. The score: R. H. E. St. Louis... 000000000—0 7 9 Chicago... 000042300—8 11 1 Batteries—Kook, Phillips, Hoff and Agnew; Walsh and Schalk. Washington-Boston postponed, rain. Federal League. All games postponed, rain. Bought on Typp's Error Many and varied are the humorous incidents discussed in connection with the baseball game, but there are few more deserving of a prominent place in baseball's "fun" department than the following interesting story: Jack Hendricks, new manager of the Indianapolis baseball team in the American Association, was once a ball player under manager Pango Castillon and latter "canned" him—in the vernacular of the sand lots. At present Hendricks is a co-manager with Castillon and Freeman Alford recently gives the following account of how it happened: "I was surprised in the middle of the season to learn that he had been purchased from Spokane by Washington. Having nothing to say in the matter, he reported to his owners. Jack was told to cover a bunch of splinters on the dug-out seat and this he did for seven days. On the 12th day the game grew close. In the ninth inning the Washington catcher scored a single and lumbered to first. The Senators needed a run and needed it badly. Castillon, who was coaching off the bench, called to Hendricks. The first baseman stepped out to his sweater and trotted to the initial sack. "Run for this guy," instructed Castillon. "Go down where I tell you." In wonderment Hendricks took the base. On the second pitch the manager yelled with all his lung power, "Beat it!" Hendricks got up his best steam, but was intercepted twenty feet from the second sack by the baseman with the ball in his hands. He strode back to the bench, trying his best to avoid the awful eye of the irate Castillon. "You poor sucker," breathed the manager, with the deadliest venom. "I thought you could run bases." "Who told you I could run bases?" demanded Hendricks with spirit. "I never claimed to be a base runner." "Why you stole 63 bases in Spokane last year, didn't you?" "I stole only 15 bases in Spokane last year," answered Hendricks, truthfully. "The record book says 63, but that was a typographical error by the printer." He screeched and fumed around the baseline until his players grew so nervous that they blew up and lost the game. "Get out of here," the manager stormed. "Get out, you—typographical error, you." Clarke Picks Phillies to Win Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg Pirates had this to say of the world's series games today: "In a short series the pitching is the stone of both offence and defence, and one man can generally pull his team through if he is in form. Alexander, to my mind, is by far the best pitcher in the game today and if Moran can afford to rest him up for a week before the series begins without letting him get

BASEBALL STARS WHO WILL FACE ONE ANOTHER IN WORLD'S SERIES



was wondering what will happen when Tris Speaker, the Boston willow winder, faces Alexander of the Phillies in the world's series in as couple of weeks. Alexander probably did more than any other man to bring the National League flag to his club, and the same might be said of Speaker, in the American League. The picture shows Tris Speaker, Boston's famous outfielder, whose hitting did much to bring victory to the Red Sox. Hub sharp do not see how the Quakers are going to do much safe hitting. Alexander, therefore, is Moran's one best bet and the Phillies hope to be able to use him in every other game. What Victory Meant to Phillies New York, Sept. 30.—Pat Moran's Phillies won something besides a pennant at Boston. They won a lot of supporters who have heretofore considered the Quaker aggregation a joke champion, and one that would be utterly at sea outside the box-like Philadelphia park. Wednesday's game in which they defeated Cleveland Alexander drove his rivals into the pennant pole, was the acid test in a way. It was played against a team that certainly has as much fight as the Red Sox and on a field in which the Quakers will attempt to grab the title. The game proved a lot of things not the least of which was that the Phillies can hit homers on any lot. The game also gave Fandom a chance to size up Alexander working under tension. The big Philly star held the Braves to one lonely single, and issued but one pass on balls. No "checking under the strain" there. And this is the guy that the Red Sox probably will have to beat three times to grab the championship. Mathewson, Bender, Plank or Coombs never went onto a world series. They looking any better than Alexander look today. Catcher Clark Suspended Chicago, Sept. 30.—Manager Herge of the Cincinnati baseball club, announced today that he had suspended catcher Clark for the remainder of the season. Clark's suspension was announced on Thursday the suspension of Tom Clark, catcher, for breaking training rules. The suspension is for the rest of the season. Clark's Services Appreciated Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30.—A resolution expressing appreciation for the services to the city by Fred C. Clark, retiring manager of the Pirates, has been drawn up by Chairman Robert Garland and will be presented to the council at its session next Tuesday. The resolution has been signed by all the members of the council and the city controller. Dissention Among Magnates There's an underground rumour in American League circles that before next season Connie Mack will buy the Phillies' half interest in the Athletics. It is understood that the Shlubs have grown tired of the losing venture in Philadelphia due to the wretchedness of the former world's champions and are about ready to step out. Mack owns about fifty per cent of the club and is said to have plenty of financial backing. The Shlubs have been unpopular for some time and Mack is supposed to be at loggerheads with them. The other American League men are awaiting developments with much interest. They freely admit that the business in Philadelphia has dwindled to almost nothing. Braves' Players for 1916 The list of players reserved by National League baseball clubs for the season of 1916, was issued in New York Thursday by Secretary John A. Heydler, and includes: Shillings, manager; Jesse L. Lasky, Earl S. Blackburn, Frank Braggi, Edgar Collins, Joseph Conolly, B. Conroy, George Davis, Jr., John J. Evers, R. J. Egan, Edward H. Fitzpatrick, H. M. Gowdy, Thomas Hughes, William L. James, Fletcher Linn, Adolfo Luque, J. H. Moran, Fred Mitchell, Walter Maraville, Sherwood R. Nagler, Arthur N. Nehf, Richard Rudolph, D. C. Pagan, Maurice Shannon, Joseph Shannon, Charles Schmidt, Ed Shea, Paul Strand, Fred C. Stonedgrass, George A. Tyler, Walter Tregressor, Bert Whaling. TURF Refused \$1350 for Bob Mac The North Sydney Herald, in speaking of Bob Mac, 218 3-4, a sensational gelding owned by Edgar Campbell, L.L. Mac O'R says: "While in Halifax Mr. Campbell refused \$1350 for the big side-wheeler. Had he dealt with through his own hands he would have been able to get \$1500. The deal went through the hands of a third party, the purchaser to secure the services of Stephen Purves to sign a three year contract at a handsome salary and tour the Maine and other American circuits. Mr. Campbell showed good sense in refusing such a tempting offer, for since doing so he has won nearly \$20,000 in winnings and side bets on Mac. Columbus Races Postponed. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Because of track conditions and heavy rains last night, the Grand Circuit races carded for today were postponed until tomorrow. AQUATIC Coach Nickalls Reluctant New York, Oct. 2.—Guy Nickalls, Yale's English rowing coach, arrived here on Friday on the steamer St. Paul. Nickalls said that he tried to enlist in the British army, but was rejected as being too old. News of the Boxers. Gilbert Gallant, a Chelsea lightweight, is not discouraged because Charlie White happened to defeat him. He is coming back in the ring to show the fans that he can still travel some, and give them a surprise as he has done before. He is going to tackle Frankie Callahan at the Atlas A. A., Boston, on Oct. 12. Owen Moran, English featherweight, who was a great boxer when in his prime, has become a boxing promoter in England. George Smith, of Canton Hill, Nantasket, writes that Mike (Twin) Sullivan, is his guest and that the lighter twin is getting ready in earnest to return to the ring. Mr. Smith says that Mike is exercising the right way daily and will be ready soon to toss his hat in the ring once more. Mark Slaughnessy, one of the promoters in St. Paul, believes he has the power to stop sports from making bets. He declares that hereafter he is going to declare off all bets on any of the bouts he stages at his club. Ted Lewis, an English lightweight who has been doing some great boxing in the United States, has fought himself into a position where he is going to find it hard work getting any lightweights to meet him in show bouts. He wants a crack at Champion Freddie Welsh, but he will have to give the champion \$15,000 and meet him a long bout. It means that Lewis will now have to go against welterweights. Mike (Glover), who belongs in the latter class, would like to get another match with

Saturday, October 2nd.

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Intercollegiate Football League MAY NOT BE FORMED (Frederick Gleason) The Intercollegiate Football League for 1915 is swaying in the balance. Aside from the fact that the three colleges have been hard hit by the European war, where many of the former stars of the gridiron are trying their hand at the war game, the new eligibility rule which is supposed to come into effect this year is the main obstacle in the way of the formation of the league this year. This new rule, which has been adopted by the three faculties of the institutions—the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Acadia College—makes it imperative that any student competing in any branch of athletics must be a bona fide matriculant. The movement was originated at Mount A., but the story is now going the rounds that Acadia, like U. N. B., does not favor it. Notwithstanding the fact that the formation of a league this year is somewhat in doubt, the U. N. B. squad are at work, but holding only light practice pending the arrival of Coach "Humph" Campbell, who is due to arrive here today. If the general "Humph" does not reach here tonight or tomorrow, the U. N. B. footballers are expecting him the first of next week and the real work will then begin. Thus far Vice-Captain Charles Jewett, who although in college this year will be unable to play in the Intercollegiate League, as he has already played on five U. N. B.

Lewis at a weight at which he would be strong. Myron, manager of Mickey Brown, has practically matched Brown to meet Al Shubert in New Bedford this month. Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, did not take the defeat of Britton the other night much to heart. "It means," says Morgan, "that there will be a lot of fellows who will now want to meet Britton, thinking he is easy game. Before, I found it hard work getting a bout for him, as he was looked on as too hard a proposition. Lewis is now in the position that Britton was in."



President Suspender NONE SO EASY Duty, Honor, Freedom. (By R. G. B., in the London Times). Not lightly, England, do we leave thy shore. Not on the quest of idle pleasures bent; For two proud words we go where we are sent, Honor and Freedom—and we ask no more; Only that if 'tis fated, we shall pour The blood thou gavest bravely; our intent Treads the same road that Duty ever meant To those who yielded thine own before. Not ours, but thine our lives; the joy we knew Within this ancient island-temple shrine, The love and all the laughter were from thee. And grew in beauty as devotion grew. So, going from thee now, we yet shall find In thy free heart Earth's one eternity. Northern France, Aug. 8.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH (REVISED TO DATE) 2 No. 1 Shafte House, King square. 3 No. 1 Engine House, Union street. 4 Cor. Mill and Union streets. 5 Cor. Mill and Union streets. 6 Cor. North Wharf and Nelson street. 7 Cor. Mill and Union streets. 8 Water Street, opposite Peters street. 9 Cor. Mill and Union streets. 10 Cor. Brimley and Hanover streets. 11 Cor. Brimley and Hanover streets. 12 Cor. Union and Carleton streets. 13 Cor. Union and Carleton streets. 14 N. E. A. store, private. 15 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 16 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 17 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 18 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 19 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 20 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 21 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 22 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 23 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 24 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 25 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 26 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 27 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 28 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 29 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 30 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 31 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 32 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 33 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 34 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 35 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 36 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 37 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 38 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 39 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 40 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 41 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 42 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 43 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 44 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 45 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 46 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 47 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 48 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 49 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 50 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 51 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 52 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 53 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 54 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 55 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 56 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 57 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 58 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 59 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 60 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 61 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 62 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 63 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 64 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 65 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 66 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 67 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 68 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 69 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 70 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 71 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 72 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 73 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 74 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 75 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 76 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 77 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 78 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 79 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 80 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 81 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 82 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 83 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 84 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 85 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 86 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 87 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 88 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 89 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 90 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 91 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 92 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 93 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 94 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 95 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 96 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 97 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 98 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 99 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets. 100 Cor. Prince and Charlotte streets.

AMUSEMENTS NOW END THE WEEK RIGHT—UNIQUE HOW? TAKE A RUN INTO THE UNIQUE 3 REASONS Thousarites In the Stirring Social Play "THE SPIRIT OF UPLIFT" A Cal-You-Geating Story of Strong Dramatic Merit MON.—"THE MODEL" DOMINO—3 ACTS 3 LYRIC "WHEN JUSTICE SLEEPS" Being the 3rd Drama of Life as it is "WHO PAYS?" SERIES— and say—Tells all it really was the best yet—now that's saying something—form your opinion today DON'T LET A SINGLE CHAPTER ESCAPE YOU. SEE THIS ONE! MON.—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN HER MASTERPIECE "LOLA" by Owen Davis

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Imperial on Monday Jesse L. Lasky PRESENTS VICTOR MOORE In a Picturization of George Bronson-Howard's Comedy "SNOBS" MR. VICTOR MOORE is one of the most distinguished comedy stars in America, whose name is most intimately associated with the most important George M. Cohan productions. The play on which the photodrama is founded is commonly regarded as the most laughable satire ever produced on Broadway, where it ran for an entire season and did much to make the fame of its author, Mr. George Bronson-Howard. In "Snobs" Mr. Victor Moore has the convulsively laughable role of a milkman of the most ordinary variety, who suddenly inherits the title and vast wealth of an English Duke.

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