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Gotham Fans Are Sure That Giants Will Be in the Big Fall Series-McGraw Strong in Every Department.

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Fair Will Be Banner

Affair.

and there is already he games will be held the natural ampitheat

gratifying response has the invitation to Ameri-n" men to take part in tournament from Tues-y of opening week. The ournament from Tues-of opening week.The roused widespread in-line, where trapshoot-a wonderful degree of is attained to a wonspect of a record prity for the dog show. A much larger is assured from United States while Canadian fanciers are also in in increased numbers. An en-arload of various breeds is coming the west, where hitherto there has

no show. ogram on Athletic Day, the final of the Exhibition, is being rap-into shape.' Returned soldiers will be a number of interna-ents between soldiers from the and men from the Canadian The Bonhag-Goulding race will the big features of the day also.

FROM RED CROSS GOLF

"Liberty" Golf May, Net Seventy-

Five Thousand Dollars for

Patriotic Object.

New York, Aug. 18.—Altho it is not known up to the present time the ex-sct amount which has been received by the United States Golf Association as a result of the liberty tournaments held intuout the country on Independence Day, if the reports from Pittsburg are any criterion for other large cities, the American Red Cross should benefit to a great extent. To date the contributions from Pittsburg have reached the \$9000

the association headquarters recently it is said that already more than \$50,000 d been turned in, and as yet some of a larger clubs have not been heard m. When the great total is taken it expected to exceed \$75,000.

SOX TEAMS FOR LEAD

BATTLE BETWEEN TWO

Hughey Jennings Says the Final.

Chicago and Boston.

ARGE SUM REALIZED

Barry in the box.

Spectators Atng of New he west, where hitherto there has to effort at organized invasion of pronto show. c Field.

Aug. 18 .- Practicalmp was over at the afternoon at the to field day and ok place under the ickford. G.S.O., and es, director of ath bered nearly five

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GE SUCCESS

eal one for the meet clouded over and the rain threatened, it

fty-four contestants ndred entries made of the events. The d the fall for popuvents, with no fewer

that Mayor Church Council would be take part in the at the last moment unable to attend

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hospital patients the big army ser-enjoyed themselves

got in its deadly work on Friday, with the result that Armando Marsans is in the hospital with a broken ankle and foot. Marsans ran home on a sacrifice fly in the "irst innings. Just as he made a hook slide for the plate his spikes caught in the turf and his foot buckled up under ahm. His injury is such that he will not play ball again this season. He will probably go home to Havana as New York, Aug. 18 .- Because of the reat success of the Giants on their which caused everybody winners in the National League, the world's series to follow became more than ever a live topic here, with the only question left that as to which color vill be the stockings worn by the Giants

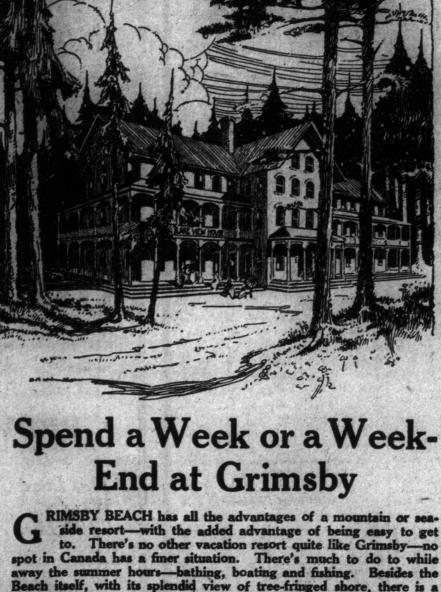
he will not play ball again this season. He will probably go home to Havana as soon as he can use crutches. Did any oall club ever experience such frightful luck? Go back to the days when Farrell and Devery owned the franchise and you'll find that the jin: was working overtime. Players were injured without number. Griffith, Elber-feld, Stallings, Chase, Wolverton, Chance and Peckinpaugh all tried to make the Yankees wia, but the jinx always step-ped in at the right moment and crabbed everything and the history of the club has been one long run of ill luck. When Ruppert and Huston got hold of the Yankees the fans looked for a big change in the luck, Bill Donovan came here to marage the hoodoo team, and he wasn't a bit superstitions, and yet Bill will tell you now that the same od opponents. We still are pulling for the Boston Red Sox, because Beanville is within easy hailing distance of the metropolis. The accident to Buck Weaver and the apparent weakness of the Chi-cago pitching staff is taken to mean that the Red Fox will win the pennant. Furthermore the fact that George Foster has come back with his former pitching

skill indicates increased strength for Jack Should the Giants and Red Sox meet in October it would be foolhardy to predict the outcome. The Red Sox perhaps would have a shade the better of it in Bill will tell you now that the same old jinx is on the job and that the Yankees never will be able to get away from it. Since Donovan assumed the management the team has been crippled from time to time because of injuries sustained by Baker, Gilhooley, Maisel, High, Peckin-paugh, Cullop, Mogridge, Nunamaker, Pipp, Russell, Shocker, Baumann, Walters and others. eitching, but the Giants might excel them in batting and fielding. If McGraw lands another good right-handed pitcher Giant supporters will feel more confi-

Giant supporters will feel more confi-dent. But Tesreau seems to be round-ing into form, while Perritt never was in better shape than now. Demaree ought to win numerous games and Fred Anderson would supply added effective-ness when the Giants get into a swarm of double-headers. Schupp, Sallee and Benton, the three southpaws, are de-pendable and none of them is showing signs of overwork. Walters and others. Ruppert Not the Weakening Kind. Colonel Ruppert, who has assumed en-tire charge of the team in the absence of Capt. Huston, who has arrived on the other side with the 5th Regiment of Army Engineers, is not discouraged in spite of the fact that since the summer of 1915 nearly \$200,000 has been paid out for playing material. He believes the

pendable and none of them is showing signs of overwork. A world's scries between the Giants and Barry would be a corker. The old rivalry between Boston and New York would be rovived and the gate receipts would be rouge. New York is hungry for the series and it cannot come too quickly. Indians Merely incidentais. Lee Fohl's Creveland Indians came here last week and before they left for home hard luck Yankees, who thereby lost a chance to climb into the first division. Fisher trimmed the Indians in the first great strength in 1915, which means that for yankees will be row covaleskie, 2 to 1. Ray came back with another attempt, with Klepfer oppond to him, and was trimmed 4 to 1. It took ten innings to diverse will fall off. Last Friday less than 3000 will fall off. Last Friday less than 3000 will fall off. Last Friday less than 2000 will fall off. Last Friday less that fall off. Last Friday less than 2000 will fall off. Last Friday less that fall off. Last Friday less than 2000 will fall off. Last Friday less than 2000 will fall off. Last Friday less than 2000 will fall off. Last Friday less than 2000 wil

couldn't stop the tribe from the Forest City. Caldwell pitched the second game and was beaten by Covaleskie, 2 to 1. Ray came back with another attempt, with Klepfer oppos-d to him, and was trim-med 4 to 1. It took ten innings to dis-pose of the Yankees on Thursday, the Indians pounding Cullop for three runs in the final round and winning 5 to 2. Fourteen innings were played on Fri-day, Elmer Smith turning the trick for Fohl with a home run drive, and the Yankees made six runs in the first in the state six runs in the first in socre was 8 to 7. The mysterious jinx which bas pur-sued the Yankees ever since they were introduced to New Yorkers 14 years ago



RIMSBY BEACH has all the advantages of a mountain or sea-side resort—with the added advantage of being easy to get to. There's no other vacation resort quite like Grimsby—no oot in Canada has a finer situation. There's much to do to while way the summer hours—bathing, boating and fishing. Besides the each itself, with its splendid view of tree-fringed shore, there is a rooded park of 100 acres—with pleasant paths and driveways. pend a week, or a week-end, at Grimsby's fine hotel—the Lakeview. ixty-five splendid rooms, with electric lighting and all other conven-ances. Spacious verandahs overlooking Lake Ontario.

THE LAKEVIEW

The management of this fine hotel is in ex-perienced hands, Mr. Twynam being late Steward of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The Lake-view is one of the features that makes Grimsby Beach the wonderful resort it is. With a cuisine such as you'd expect at a much more expensive resort, the Lakeview caters to fami-ies of refinement and discrimination. A quiet, comfortable, "homey" hotel—in the heart of a reautiful group of pine trees.

Rates and Information

Write W. D. Twynam, Manager, Lakeview Hotel, Grimsby Beach, or ask at the office of Canada Steamship Lines (Toronto repre-sentatives), 46 Yonge street, Toronto

How to Get to Grimsby

Boat, radial and rail service ensure a minimum of loss of time for the business man who comes out to spend Sunday with his family. The boat service takes you to Grimsby in a little over two hours. Boat leaves Toronto early every week-day, with an extra boat every Wednesday and Sat-urday afternoon. Business men spending ch can return



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The forwar. It is no secret that Jimmy Callahan's "may disposition has landed him job after job, following his several decapita-tions from same. Had Jimmy not been "good fellow" in the language of base-in men, he wouldn't have found so many friends to "go to the front" for him. The result was that he was never one out of a good job. He's doing no-thing right now, but it wouldn't be sur-prized if Callahan is soon at the helm of "And the the secret of all this

Cnovan.

HOW RIVALS COMPARE A Table of the Few Hit Gam es of the Two Teams That sarden party at the Woodbine on Sat-

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IT PAYS TO SMILE

That it pays to smile is well demon-

strated in the case of Wilbert Robinson

the roly poly manager of the Brooklyn

Dedgers, champions of the National

League, writes Billy Murphy in The St.

Louis Star. Robbie, like all fat men, has

Leuis Star. Robbie, like all fat men, has a good disposition. His sunny nature al-ways permits him to have a pleasant freeting and a word for anyone, whe-ther it be the bellhop at the hotel where the Dodgors are stopping or the owner of a tival league baseball club. It is said that Robinson probably has as many friends outside of baseball as he has smong persons directly connected with the game. This fact makes Brook-bit a good road attraction. About the National League circuit the story is re-lated that persons who never go to base-ball games, save when the Brooklyn Club is in the city, are attracted to the park only thru friendship for the fat manager. Hugh Jennings and Bill Donovan are probably the best liked managers in the elilows off the ball field and they'll make fillows off the ball field and they'll make fillows of the ball field and they'll make fillows of the ball field and they'll make fillows of the ball field in the person they have just been introduced to that that man will depart believing that their Hugh

things so entertaining for the person they have just been introduced to that that man will depart believing that their Hugh and Bill are the greatest fellows in the world. The result is that the next time either the Tigers or Yankees come to that particular town, the new-made friend is supple to avoid the the new the man

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MEN WHO HAVE ADDED TO THE PITCHING ART

Chicago, August 18-1867-The first curve ball was invented by William Arthur Cummings. Other curve balls had undoubtedly been pitched sefore this, but Cummings was the first man to recog-nize the theory of curve balls pitching and apply it so ha could tell what direction the curve would take. 194-Elmer Stricklett invented and de-veloped the spitball, which immediately became, popular. Cap. Anson and other old-timere insist that pitcher's back in the 80°s had used a moist ball delivery, put if they did, they never learned pro-1909-Russell Forc perfected the emery but if they did, they never learned pro-1909-Russell Forc perfected the emery bearded by the National, American and Federal Leagues. 1917-Shineball, developed and used in forth, Falkenburg, and other pitchers.

EVEN IN BASEBALL Young, Hard-Hitting Cardinal

Chicago. Aug. 18.—Critics generally are picking the White or Red Sox to win the American League pennant. Some favor the Eostonians because of their pitching staff, rome the White Sox be-cause of their defensive work. A word to the pitchers. Let's ob-serve the few-hit games pitched thus far in 1917 by members of the two squads. White Sox. No-hit—May 5, by Koob, of Browns, against Chicago: won, 1 to 0. This is the game in which official scorer gave one bit to Sox and later changed it to an error.

Struggle Will Be Between WILL PITCHING WIN?

SEASON'S BIG FIND

Outfielder Is a Regular

Phenom.

May Fight Out th e Pennant Race.

International League in

Closing Stage.

squads.
white Sox.
No-hit—April 14, by Cicotte, against
Browns: won, 11 to 0.
One hit—July 17. by Cicotte, against
Two-hit—April 14, by Cicotte, against
Senators: won, 5 to 0.
Two-hit—April 15, by Faber, against
Tigers: won, 4 to 0.
Yankees; won, 4 to 0.
Yankees; won, 4 to 0. Not a man reached the senators: won, 4 to 0. Not a man reached the first man, was retired by
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Umpire Cwens.
One-hit—July 11, by Ruth, against Ti-sers: won, 1 to 0.
Two-hit—July 16, by Roth, against Ti-sers: won, 1 to 0.
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addresses in the evening were: Sir E. LEAFS HOME MONDAY Kemp, minister of militia; Edmund Bristol, M.P.; Dr. Chas. Sheard. Controller Foster, Joseph Russell, M.L.A.; Mark Irish, M.L.A., and Senator Claude Macdonell were unavoidably **TWO WITH NEWARK** absent.

absent. The test room was in charge of Mrs. Geo. T: Harkins and her assistants, Mesdames Hazen, A. Armstrong, W. Salter and Miss Ethel Davis; cigar booth—Mesdames W. Parker and J. McColl, Miss Wieda Bills; Ice cream— Mesdames Stagg, Abann and Millin; cakes and ice cream—Mesdames W. J. Dunlop and E. W. Painter, and Miss L. McKinley; soft drinks—Mesdames Crowe and Corbett; fruit—The Misses Crawford and Saunders. The picnic was the second held by Toughest Race in History of Chicago, Aug. 18.-Walton Cruise, the St. Louis Cardinals, hard hitting young ternational League has reached a most

The picnic was the second held by the association, of which the officers are G. Crighton, chairman; W. J. Saunderson, treasurer, and L. J. Cross, secretary. The proceeds of the first very successful patriotic venture went toward the support of soldiers' families. This year returned men will be the beneficiaries.

MERICAN MISSIONARIES RESCUED BY SOLDIERS

Were Besieged by Chinese Bandits, But Were Relieved After Stiff Fight.

Peking, Thursday, Aug. 16.—Twelve American missionaries and a dozen other foreigners, mostly women, and children, who were besieged by Chin-ese bandits, at Tabul, a town about 160 miles northwest of Peking, have been rescue by officers of the U. S. Marine Corps. Capt. Calvin B. Mat-thews and Lieut. Thomas M. Luby of the marine corps, who are attached to the Peking legation, left Kulgan early this month accompanied by a detach-ment of Chinese soldiers to bring out the besieged missionaries. Word was received here today that the officers and the missionaries had arrived at

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Walton Cruise, the St. Louis Cardinals, hard hitting young outfielder, appears to be that rare bird, a spring phenom who does not fade as the season advances. Cruise is still picking off his daily hits as consistently as at the season's start, and there is every reason to believe that he will keep at it till the end of the race. The odd thing is that Cruise as the real thing. Every National League hurler who has pitched against Walton admits it. Miller thus first season is a performance that migh. To his taste than the pitching he bat-ty ted in the American Association last ty vear. He closed the season with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast two seasts the state that a the season with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast the seasen with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast the seasen with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast the season with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast the season with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast the season with St. Pauli in the A.A. with a batting sverage of clast the season is a performance that migh. Truise is giving Eddie Roush, of the league's batting rep and to lead the hits of the season is a performance that migh first season is a performance that migh furst can y youngster feel pardonaby puffed up. Where the season is a performance that migh. Where the season is a performance that migh. Where the season is a performance that might is a fair batting rep and to lead the hits of the teacher is sentence mean?" ask disposes. "Man proposes, but God disposes." What does this sentence mean?" ask disposes." What farantically. "Well Thomas." said the teacher.

and the missionaries had arrived at Kulgan from Tabul. Kulgan is about haif way between Peking and Tabul.

annual combined picnic and sports of the juvenile lodges of the S.O.E.B.S. at Centre Island Saturday afternoon. Ten lodges were represented in Toronto-and an excellent program of sporting events was presented, the following be-ing the principal winners in the various events: Ward No. One Liberal-Conservative

Association launched a very attractive events: 50 yards, boys under 6 years-Roy

50 yards, girls under 6 years-Eldred. N. West. urday afternoon, the proceeds of which N. West. Boys, 6 and under 7.—S. Warner. Girls, 6 and under 7.—F. Ottaway. Boys, 7 and under 9.—H. Morley. Girls, 7 and under 9.—Hensie Cusick. Boys, 9 and under 11.—E. Rock. Girls, 9 and under 11.—Violet Henry Boys, 11 and under 13.—D. Bennett. Boys, 13 and under 15.—R. Foster. Boys, 15 and under 15.—R. Foster. Boys, 15 and under 17.—F. Burgess. Three-legged race.—E. Silk and F Johnson. are for the benefit of returned soldiers. Unlike many affairs of this nature, a large number of men honored the proceedings almost from the time of opening, and mothers with their babies and elder tots swarmed on the grounds occupied at other times .7 those who divided their admiration be-

Johnson. Boot and shoe race—E. Sleph. Donkey race—G. Carley and H. French. Blind pig race—J. Moses and A. Jentween the swift horse and wearers of

nexation by means of a referendum in Alsace and Lorraine. This proposition, so foreign to the deepest feelings of every Frenchman, has aroused a strong protest in the press. Among others The Paris Temps says: "We seem to be dream-ing when we read such preposterous things." It adds: "The prudent wording of the text and its perfidious arguments do not in the slightest degree mitigate the foul character of the decision the So-cialists have taken to submit the question to a plebiscite. Alsace-Lorraine is a brutal fact against which Blind pig race-J. Moses and A. Jen-nings. Mothers' race-Mrs. Morton. Thread and needle race-L. Folkes. Many of the high officials were pre-sent, including D. J. Proctor, supreme president; E. J. Otter, D.D.S.P.; A. Jen-nings, P.P.; W. H. Randall, past su-preme president; and many others. W. J. Tyler acted as clerk of the course. During the afternoon a visit was paid

Agitators Favor a Plebiscite for Alsace-Lorraine. Die Zukunft, that the causes of future wars must be eliminated from Euro-pean politics, that Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France, Trent and Trieste to Italy."

THERE WAS TROUBLE.

announce that altho Alsace and Lor-raine are bound to France inalienably, it would be a fine thing for this coun-try, when peace terms are considered, to permit the inhabitants of the lost provinces to settle the matter of an-nexation by means of a referendum in Alsace and Lorraine. This proposition, so foreign to the deepest feelings of every Frenchman, "Why, my little man?" asked Mr.

"Why, my little man?" asked Mr. Smith, looking very sweet. "Because ma says you are an awful sponge."

WORSE THAN THAT.

"Bridget, did you get the flowers that I am to wear tonight in my hair?"

"Yes, mum, but-"But what?"

"I've mislaid the hair, mum!"



Paris, Aug. 11.-French Socialist