WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT BOBBY KERR MEET

Everything Is In Readiness For the Games at Britannia Park This After noon-First Event at 2.30 o'clock.

Sunny weather, combined with a pro-Italian being especially interested in gramme of surpassing exceuence, should combine to make the Bobby Kerr meet at Britannia Park this afternoon a huge success. Undoubtedly the quality of the events that are on the card are far in advance of anything ever offered the public of Hamilton in past years. Practically every well-known athlete in Eastern Canada will be here, together with a couple of foreign wonders. The Tigers A. A. commmittee has worked hard to make the meet a success, and it looks as though their efforts were to be crowned with success. The public is taking great interest, and will likely furr. out fifteen or twenty hundred strong. The games will scart at 2.30 o'clock sharp, and will be finished about 3.30.

Yesterday evening Emile Lunghi and
Frank Lukeman and the Toronto con-

Yesterday evening Emile Lunghi and Harry Wilson, the two great athletes, who have consented to come here, owing to their friendship for Bobby Kerr, arrived in town and are quartered at the Waldorf. Both took in the show at the Grand in the evening, in company with Bobby Kerr, and are around this morning looking over the town. Wilson and Lunghi were both well acquainted with Bobby Kerr and Billy Sherring, the

First race, Diomed purse, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Hiacko, 111 (Burns), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1; Stromeland, 107 (Mentry), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Chilla, 108 (Musgrave), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1,28. Chepontuc and Carthage also ran.

Second race, Brock purse, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Paul Davis, 109 (Burns), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, 1; Detroit, 109 (Mentry), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, 2; Dalhousit, 107 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1,14 4-5. Jane Shore, Elfin Beau, Don Diaz, Starover, Chief Kee and Shin Shin also ran.

Shore, Elfin Beau, Don Diaz, Starover, Chief Kee and Shin Shin also ran.
Third race, Hawley purse, selling, 3-year-olds and up. 136 miles— Woolstone, 104 (Davenport), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, 1; Golconda, 104 (Jackson), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, 2; Oreagna, 104 (Wilson), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1.57 3-5. Verne and Cosmopolitan also ran.
Fourth race, novice steeplechase, 3-year-olds, about 1½ miles—Dr. Pillow, 142 (Yourel), 5 to 2, even and dout, 1; Wickson, 142 (Heider), 7 to 2, even and out, 2; Advance Boy, 145 (Higgins), 8

JOCKEY BURNS RODE THREE WINNERS YESTERDAY.

Dr. Pillow and Pretty Michal Won the Steeplechases-Caper Sauce Was Again Successful in Rain For Canadian Breds.



HE FRIDAY CARD at Woodbine Park, Toronto, was made mary: Toronto, was made up of seven overnight events, including two steeplechases, one for three year olds at 1--2 miles, with \$600

and the other for four-year-olds and up at 2 miles, with \$600 added, and the other for four-year-olds and up at 2 miles, with \$500 purses. The weather, threatening with intermittent rain, did not keep the people away who desired to make up for Thursday. Though the track was sticky, the scratches were few and four favorites finished in front. Paul Davis, Woolstone, and Dr. Pillow, second choices, capturing the other three. Guy Burns landed three winners. Hiacko won the first by a stretch run beating Stromeland a length. Chilea tak.

Hiacko won the first by a stretch run beating Stromeland a length, Chilea taking the show money from Carthage, the pacemaker, that was touted and backed. Paul Davis landed the second all round. Detroit second and Dalhousie third, the favorite, Starover, nowhere. Ine next went to Woolstone, the favorite. Golconda, second, Orcagana third, away back.

vorite. Golconda, second, Orcagana third, away back.
Sampson slipped off High Hat in the 3-year-old steeplechase. Then it was all Dr. Pillow, Wickson second and Advance Boy third.

They all stayed up in the next, and finished just as they were backed Pretty Michal, out in front under wraps, John Dillon second, and Class Learer third.

Caper Sauce won the Dominion reco

Caper Sauce won the Dominion race fter trailing Mill-on-the-Floss for hree-quarters. Old Bilberry beat Fort

sfier trailing Mill-on-the-Floss for three-quarters. Old Bilberry beat Fort Garry for the show.

A field of eleven faced the starter in the closing event, the well-played favorite, Dixie Knight, defeating the tipster's cheice, Ilex, that made the pace, three lengths, Dangerous March a length away, nosing out Hickory Stick for the show.

The cross-country jockeys Harry Stone and Davidson, arrived from New York yesterday for to-day's three mile steeplechase, the former to ride Sir Wooster, and the latter Waterway, that has done his best under Davidson's guidance. These two should fight it out with chances favoring Waterway. The 2 1-4 miles on the flat must be conceded to Cave Adsum or Terah, unless one of

Dixie Kid," who has received preference

Not because he thinks it necessary.

Not because he thinks it necessary, but merely to indulge the humor of the press agent, Jack Johnson has consented to do a little perfunctory training for his bout with Stanley Ketchel. He regards it as a waste of valuable time, but certain appearances have to be kept up.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Hamilton Jockey Club fall meeting next Tuesday, and it promises to be the most successful in the history of the club. The indications are that there will be an even larger number of horses here than have been racing at the Woodbine, and, as usual, the steeplechases will be one of the features. Quite a number of improvements have been made since the spring meeting.

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP

James Jeffries refuses to be drawn out on the subject of his opinion of the outcome of the Johnson-Ketchel affair. Naturally, he cannot afford to commit himself. If he said he thought Ketchel should win it would be interpreted as a desire on his part to duck Johnson, and if he said Johnson should win it would be a controversion of his feelings. One cannot be too careful with a lot of the-atrical contracts staring him in the face.

And now the football coach instructs his huskies: "Don't flinch, don't foul, hit the dummy hard!"

Fnds in a Draw.

Celts Score 208 on Second Try Fe Eleven Wickets

Cricket Match

Against Ireland's 29 For Two—Rain Prevented Play.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Wet weather greeted the Colts and the wearers of the green yesterday morning at Manheim, and it was not until after noon that it was possible to continue the which began on Tuesday. At 12.35 the teams went on the field, which was considerably rain-soaked, making possible the good use of Irish slow bowlers. After scoring 209 runs for eleven wickets, Captain Lee, of the Colts, declared the innings closed at 4 o'clock, which sleft but an hour

to get the ten Irish wickets for a possible Colts' victory. The visitors scored 39 for the loss of two wickets when the game ended a draw. A little less than an hour before this time there was a temporary delay, owing to a shower, the Colts at that time having 164 runs. Had the Colts' captain used his opportunity for declaring the innings, it would have been necessary for Ireland to get 179 runs to win. This would have given a good sporting chance to finish the match, and much regret was expressed that it was not taken.

The Colts continued to bat well, despite the wicket being much more in favor of the bowlers, and especial praise was due H. A. Furness, who made the top score for the Colts, and also the largest aggregate of runs. He shows great promise, and it would be a deserved recognition of his showing to include him in the second All-Philadelphia match. Hunter duplicated his good work of the first innings and was very agressive in making 21. Likewise Fellows batted as well the second time as the first, scoring one run less but in good form. Bottomley made three more runs in his second essay, showing finished form, particularly in off-driving, and H. B. Bailey, jr., regaled the spectators with a fine display and his form all round the wicket was equal to any.

Napper came up to his reputation as a bowler with five wickets for 67 runs, and he was by far the most successful bowler of the day.

With 224-runs to get with only an hour to play, the pair to first take up the defense were Browning and Read, opposed to the bowling of Waad and Clement. A change of bowling by which Tripp bowled for Waad was tried, and Read drove a liner off Clement which was neatly accepted by Kurtz in the long field. With 16 runs for one wicket one the score boardd, Morrow, the next man, began to hit Tripp's short ones and quickly brought the score up to 34 at which point Crowell had his first chance with the ball. Two runs later. Hart went on at the other end and was responsible for Browning's dismissal beautifully caught by Seckel

Wickson, 142 (Heider), 7 to 2. even and out, 2: Advance Boy. 145 (Higgins), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, 3. Time, 3.16 2-5. High Hat lost rider. No other starters. Fifth race, Ringwood steeplechase, selling, \$800 added, for 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Pretty Michael, 151 (Donohue), even, 1 to 3 and out, 1: John Dillon, 149 (Heider), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, and out,: Class Leader, 149 (Yourel), 9 to 2. even and 1 to 2, 3. Time, 4.07 3-5. Butter Ladle also ran. Elmhurst refused.

| Philadelphia Colts-Second Innings. | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| R. Lees, c. Aston b. Napper | |
| A I Daily Ir c Hone b. Lynch | |
| H. A. Furness, b Napper | : |
| B U Tripp c Lynch b Napper | |
| A Hunter, Jr., st. Browning, b Napper | - |
| p Waad Ir. b. Harrington | |
| W F Kurtz, c. Morrow, b. Napper | |
| S. H. Hart, b. Harrington | |
| W Fellows c Lynch b. Morrow | 2 |
| G F Bottomley, b Andrews | - |
| W Hitchen h Morrow | |
| H R Baily Jr., not out | 2 |
| J. R. Stewart, not out | |
| Crowell did not bat. | 9 |
| Extras | - |

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET. RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

1 2 54 80 87 105 113 119 184 174

1 reland—Second Innings.
F. H. Browning, c. Seckel, b. Hart. 10

H. M. Mead, c. Kurtz, b. Ciement 77

G. A. Morrow, not out 17

W. F. Hore 17

W. W. F. Hore 17

W. Mooney, O. Andrews, J. G. Aston, W. Harrington, W. H. Napper, W. Coffey, J. E. Lynch, did not bat.

Totale (two wickets) Sam Langford will box twelve rounds in Boston next Tuesday night with a second rater who calls himself "the Dixik Kid," who has received preference over Joe Jeannette. On form Langford should win by a knockout in jig time, but some of these Boston ring contests are queer, to say the least.

Louis. That will give it the edge then, so if it beats Chicago it will win out. But if Walsh, Smith and Scott are right if Walsh, Smith and Scott are right to saw one despatch that Walsh was out of it. When he is right no team in the world can beat him, so it may depend on his condition." BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Ward Marathon.

The Ward Marathon road race, 1944 miles, will take place at Toronto on Saturday, October the 9th, at 3 p. m., starting and finishing at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

This great race is now in its fourth year, the previous races being all won by Thomas Longboat, the famous Indian runner, who also keeps the magnificent trophy donated by Controller J. J. Ward.

This year a new trophy, the largest

This year a new trophy, the largest

RAIN STOPPED AMERICAN AND EASTERN GAMES

Sappy Weather Was General Over the East-Doubleheaders Will be Played in Many Cities To-day to Catch Up With Schedule.



erican Leagues were

the American League pennant. New York is playing great ball, and will give the Tigers a tough argument, while the Athletics should dispose of the dis-

organized Cleveland team.

All the east are pulling for Philadelphia to win the pennant, thus bringing the pennant to the east, after an abthe pennant to the east, after an ab-sence of four years, and more especially because they have little faith in the Figers in the world series, Detroit having fallen down badly in the two series with Chicago. It would be a good thing for baseball if Philadelphia did ting for baseball if Philadelphia did second mining, the first eleven men batteria the pennant, but unless New York and Boston make a dint in Detroit's arrior, Hughey Jennigs and his bunch will the team that will oppose Pittsburg or the world's championship.

Matty McIntyre, of the Detroit team, Clark; Ames, Schlei and Wilson.

will manage a team composed entirely of Detroit players, who will tour Cuba The team will leave Detroit about Oct 20, and will play 12 games, on each Sun day, Monday, and Thursday, for four weeks.

IN THE NATIONAL.

At Pittsburg—In a game full of exciting situations, Ptitsburg defeated Phila delphia, 2 to 1. An out at the plate in the ninth inning prevented Philadelphia from tieing the score.

Pitteburg 2 4 0
Philadelphia 1 8 2
Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Moore
and Dooin. St. Louis-Brooklyn defeated St.

Louis in a free hitting game, 12 to 6. The game was the fifteenth straight defeat for St. Louis. Score: Brooklyn 12 15 6 St. Louis 6 16 2 Batteries—Harmon and Phelps; Ruck

er and Bergen.
At Chicago—Chicago defeated Boston
in a one-sided game. Score: Batteries—Kroh, Moran and Archer; Brown, Evans, Cooney and Graham.

At Cincinnati—New York clinched a 12-to-9 game by scoring ten runs in the second inning, the first eleven men bat-ting reaching first base. Score:

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

'\arsity has decided against an exhibition game on the 2nd of October and in consequence the Jungle Terrors must go hungry on that date. There is still a possibility that the Argos will hook up with the yellow and black, but it is a very remote one. Over Ottawa way the sons of Swat are becoming very excited over their chances of capturing the Grey Cup, but possibly the 9th of October will see a spoke put in their wheel liowever, Clancy's men are going ahead with the practices and the Tigers will have to hump some to beat them on their own grounds.

The word of them is the better. 'Mert' Kent is another man who is playing great ball. For all around work, kicking, tackling and running, he season.

Some of the city fathers are getting on their horses because Bargethe, of the Argonauts, who they claim is from Prantford, has got a job on the city pay roll. Bargethe is a Toornto boy and his father has paid city taxes for a considerable time.

Over at Cornell they are not only us-

The report that Maxwell, the star half-back of the T. A. A. C., will turn out with Argos, appears to be in error. Owing to family objections it is unlikely that he will be able to play this season at all, but the Crimson will still have his services as coach of the senior team. Maxwell is a graduate of the Ridley College team, and a protege of H. C. College team, and a protege of Griffith. As a half-back he has equals in the game to day, and in addition, a natural general of the field. His thorough knowledge of the game will be of great value to the T. A. A. C. in his capacity of coach, and with the wealth of material he will have at hand, he is certain to turn out another winning team. He will to charge on Monday, and has been gi a perfectly free hand by the Execut

a perfectly free hand by the Executive.

The Toronto Argos had another fine practice yesterday afternoon. Two full teams were out in uniform, and a good hour's workiout was the result. The grounds were in the best of shape, owing to the recent rains. Among those out were "Pud" Kent, Parsons, Wood, Capreol, Navock, Murphy, Brown, Riddy, Barber, "Mert" Kent, Pentland, Gzowski, Gibson, Phil Boyd, Russell, Mayeroft, Livingston and Grant. The men are rapidly getting in touch with each other and are showing a great improvement at every practice. Parsons and Spragg were worked out at quarter and both showed up well. It would be

Over at Cornell they are not only ting a tackling dummy, but also a little board fence, heavily padded, known as bucking machine.

board fence, heavily padded, above, a bucking machine.
George Kingston, the fast 'Varsity wing man, has returned from the north, where he spent the summer, and is out of practice with the university team. Coryell, who was expected to be an absentee, is also working out with the Blue and White.

The Peterboro' Rugby team has installed electric lights in the baseball field and is practicing steadily every night.

Queen's had over twenty candidates out at the first practice.

The Argo half line will probably be composed of Corkery, Norcross and Cap-reo!.

The following Rugby players of Section D6, Canadian Westinghouse Company, are requested to turn out to practice at Britannia Park on Tuesday next at 7 p. m.: D. McLeod, E. Reid, A. Nahrgang, T. Tueker, J. Bainbridge, H. Lewington, J. Nairn, J. Capell, B. Simpson, W. Fackham, W. Samuel, A. Lambert, L. Stonehouse, H. Hill, J. Phillips, R. Brick, Mr. Arthur Devlin, formerly of Yale, has promised to coach the team this season. On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Chester Green will give a chalk talk at the East End Y. M. C. A. to members of this team

BOWLING

and finest ever put up at an athlete meet, will be given to the winner, which he holds for one year. Besides the cup he will receive a gold watch. The fol-lowing eight finishers will also receive gold watches. The next twelve silver cups, and up to 40th position silver medals. Every runner who finishes af-ter that receives a bronze medal. Last year some -160 runners started and 125 finished within the three hours allowed. Every one of them received a medal. The following are the results of the games played vesterday afternoon on the Thistle Lawn for the trophy presented by Dr. J. W. Edgar for the single championship of the city:
Preliminary Round.
G. F. Crawford, Thistle, 21; T. M. Chambers, Victoria, 12.
E. Raw, Fearnleigh, 21; F. Thurston, Beach, 17.
First Round.

allowed. Every one of medal.

Besides the Marathon, the 10-mile bievele championship of Canada will be bievele championship of Canada will be held. This is an annual event in connection with the Ward Marathon, last year's winner being Walter Andrews, of the Royal Canadians, of Toronto.

Entry blanks for the Ward Marathon may be had at this office. Send entries to J. D. Ward, secretary, 1282 Queen street west. Toronto.

First Round.
G. F. Crawford, Thistle, 21; E. Raw, Fearnleigh, 10.
C. W. Walker, Thistle, 21; R. B.

C. W. Walker, Thistle, 21; R. B. Cheyne, R. H. Y. C., 15.
J. A. Laird, R. H. Y. C., 21; F. W. Gayfer, Victorias, 16.
F. B. McKune, Fernleigh, 21; Walter Woods, Beach, 18.
The third round Crawford vs. Laird, and Walker vs. McKune, will be played this afternoon at 2.30 on the Thistle lawn, to be followed by the final at 4 o'clock.

and finest ever put up at an athletic

"Yes: I'm working on a money-mak-ing scheme to remove weeds." "Aha-gardening?" "No; I'm hoping to marry a rich widow."-New York Evening Telegram.

He who keeps his on secret avoids much mischief.—Spanish.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND

street west, Toronto.

The above races are held under the sanctions of the C. A. A. U. and C. W.

plechases will be one of the features. Quite a number of improvements have been made since the spring meeting.

Fielder Jones, ex. Manager of the Chicago White Sox, picks Detroit to win the American for the Demerican League pennant race. He says: "I think the race will depend on the series between Philadelphia and the White Sox at Philadelphia and the White Sox at Philadelphia September 29, 30 and October 1. I figure that New York, Washington and Boston will take four out of twelve from Detroit, and that Philadelphia will just about clean up its series with Cieveland and St. P4C. .597 .564 .574 .528 .476 .452 .435 .411

P.C. .644 .627 .589 .493 .482 .479 .423 .273

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A good Suit of Clothesbetter tailored than 99 per cent of the Retail Tailor's best work-ready in an hour-and at all the little savings that accrue to a great wholesale business. That is



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Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

JOHNSON'S HONORS SAFE AT PRESENT.

Heavyweight Timber is Very Scarce and Johnson Will Probably No Meet Any Obstacle Till He Hooks With Jeffries.

The paucity of heavyweight timber of does not compare with Johnson in any The paucity of heavyweight timber of does not compare with Johnson in any championship calibre could not have been emphasized more strongly than in the fight between Champion Jack Johnson and Al. Kaufmann last week. Not only was it demonstrated that Johnson is far below the class of the men who ruled the division only a few years ago. but it also showed that the negro is superior to those who now are battling in the heavyweight ranks. The fact that Kaufmann was-such a feeble adversary for Johnson partially demonstrated this. only was it demonstrated that Johnson is far below the class of the men who ruled the division only a few years ago, but it also showed that the negro is superior to those who now are battling in the heavyweight ranks. The fact that Kaufmann was-such a feeble adversary for Johnson partially demonstrated this. Jimmy Coffroth the coast provetor is

haufmann was-such a feeble adversary for Johnson partially demonstrated this. Jimmy Coffroth, the coast promoter, is given credit with being an astute match-maker, but most critics anticipated an uneven match, and the small crowd which saw the encounter indicated the way the wind was blowing. Kaufmann is a big, strong fellow, but slow, and

GOLF RULES DON'T COUNT AMONG FRIENDS

Committee Decided Handshake Settled All Disputes in a Golf Match-An Incident.

prominent New England club. By good work he reached the final and proceeded to play for a settlement with the last man in the other bracket. On the tenth or eleventh hole, Wirt's antagonist moved a loose branch of a tree which lay in the fairway more than a club's length from his ball. Of course, Thompson demurred and explained the rule on the subject to the other man, but, as the player was obviously ignorant of the proprieties, offered to exact no penalty if the obstruction were replaced. A few holes further on, Wirt's broad-minded adversary in removing a small twig that versary in removing a small twig that partially obstructed the play of his ball, placed his finger on the little spheroid to prevent it from moving and unquestionably saved the ball from the statement of the plant of the property of the p

An amusing story comes from "Down East." The incident serves to illustrate how vaguely the rules of the game impress themselves upon some golfing minds, and how readily even a presumably expert tournament committee may fall into error. Wirt L. Thompson, this year's runner-up for the individual champion-ship of Philadelphia, was engaged in a competition several weeks ago at a prominent New England club. By good work he reached the final and proceeded to play for a settlement with the last man in the other bracket. On the tenth or eleventh hole, Wirt's optional and need not be exercised. inal stroke stands as the "right" is optional and need not be exercised tournament committee and after going carefully over the mat-ters, decided adversely to Thompson. Wirt was, of course, amused, but insist-ed on knowing the full reasons for such Wirt was, of course,
ed on knowing the full reasons on a judgment, as it was diametric opposed to the rules. The spokes for the committee at last consenter speak. These were substantially words of wisdom: "By cordially sing your opponent's hand on the green, you, in effect, conceded points in disagreement; and we do to award the matter in dispute to because, if you believed spheroid to prevent it from moving and unquestionably saved the ball from, at least, turning completely over. Thompson claimed a penalty stroke for this plain infraction of the rules, but the point was not conceded at the time, both agreeing to refer the incident to the tournament committee for settlement, and a tentative "half" was registered. On the seventeenth, Thompson drove from a point more than two club lengths behind the line of the discs, and his opponent claimed the hole.

As the penalty for an oversight of this character is much less drastic than the one claimed and as the irate gentlemen seemed to be hazy on the

MUFFED 13 FLIES IN ONE GAME.

Claud Rossmap's Unenviable Record in His Minor Baseba. League Days.

"I can tell you a story about outicielders making errors," said "Rube"
licielders of Philadelphia, while talking
shop to some players. "Why I saw an
utifielder have 14 flies knocked to him
in one game, all easy flies, and get put
one of them."
"How could he miss them?" was askid.
"Well, replied Vickers, "he'd either
misjudge them or drop them."

doubles. A man hitting like that, I
figured out, could be kept on a ball
club for his hitting, even though he
couldn't field much.
"10 see, this man was a pitcher
when he came to us. He had lots of
speed and a nice curve. But he couldn't get control, and after he lost a few
games because of his wildness, they
sent him to the outfield, hoping that
he'd make a fielder and knowing that
he'd make a fielder and knowing that
he'd make would not decrease. fielders making errors," said "Rube" Vickers, of Philadelphia, while talking shop to some players. "Why I saw an outfielder have 14 flies knocked to him in one game, all easy flies, and get put one of them."
"How could he miss them?" was ask-

"Well, replied Vickers, "he'd either misjudge them or drop them."
"And he could land but one?" was

asked. "No, he only landed one and 13 hit

"No, "e only landed one and 13 hit the earth."

"now long did they keer him— an hour after the game?"

"Well, that's what they intended to do, but I told them they were making a mistake. I said the man who made 13 errors of omission and sommission was a ball player, and that hey would make a mistake in letting him go."

"He must have been a ball player to miss 13 easy flies."

make a mistake in letting hin go."
"He must have been a ball player to miss 13 easy files."
"Well I tell you it is true that he only got one out of 14, but he was at bat four times that afternoon and he got a home run, a triple and two on which he played was Holyoke."
"No, up to the majors," replied Vick"We ought to have heard of him. The man was Claud Rossman and the club on which he played was Holyoke."

he'd make a fielder and knowing that ms hitting would not decrease. "He won the game in which he made those 13 errors, and after considering my advice, the owners of the club decided to keep him. "Lee improved in his fielding and he seemed never to have any batting slump. His batting was the talk of the 'Way Down East' territory, and after a while he left us."
"Back to the bushes?" asked one of the audience of the players.
"No, up to the majors," replied Vickers.