SPORTING NEWS

WHITE AND MILLS IN LEWISTON

"Deacon" Will Hold Kidd Parker at All Costs.

Lewiston Tribune: President John I. Mills of the Edmonton club has arrived in the city to be with the players during their early workout. Last evening in company with Mr. White he took a short walk over the business section of the city and seemed much impressed with its appearance. Mr. Mills says that Lewiston is getting very good advertising as an ideal training place, and that the Butte players are strong on boosting the town.

WHITE LOOKS FOR PLAYERS.

Manager White is looking for his players to report daily and thinks they will all be here by the first of next week. Just now he is without an infield, which hampers practice considerably. Among the players he expects in a few days are "Molly" Baker, the third baseman who wore a Grays Harbor uniform last year; Blexrud, a pitcher, and Wessler, a second baseman, who are sojourning in Ogden, and Lussi, a first baseman who is now in Denver.

Dugdale, the fat magnate of Seattle, wants Kid Parker, who White signed last fall, and wants him badly. Parker is said to be a whirlwind shortstop, and "Dug" has offered to trade "Deacon," a catcher, a pitcher and an outfielder for the nimble lad. The kid has been practicing with Seattle, and Dugdale is infatuated with him. White threatens to take the matter up to the high moguls of the national agreement if Dugdale persists in trying to entice his shortstop away from him. White had banked on getting Kid Briseno, the little shortstop, but Tacoma has purchased him outright, and not to be outdone the tall manager of the Canucks is going to keep his talons on Parker.

HOW TO FIND AVERAGES.

How to find the batting record.—Divide the number of base hits by the number of times to bat. Example—Jones makes 148 hits and was at bat 447 times: 148 divided by 447 equals .331.

How to find the fielding record.—Divide the number of chances accepted by the total chances. Example—Jones has 289 chances. He accepts 268 put outs and 15 assists: 283 divided by 289 equals .979.

To find the standing of the club.—Divide the number of games won by the number of games played. Example—Jonesville plays 137 games and wins 63: 63 divided by 137 equals .160.

To find base running record.—Divide bases stolen by number of games played. Example—Jones has 59 stolen bases; has played in 145 games: 145 divided by 59 equals .401.

COPPER COUNTRY LEAGUE PLAYERS

Players Who Will Figure on the Various Teams

The Northern Copper Country league teams for 1907 are almost filled up. Winnipeg will carry the largest number of players, having no less than 17 on the roll. The following is a list of the players on the various teams:

Winnipeg.

Pitchers — Herr, Wills, Giencke, Terry and Sawyer.
Catchers—Voss and Crisp.
First base—O'Neil and Luderous.
Second base—King and Ryan.
Short stop—Sasenbach.
Third base—Zeider.
Outfielders — Piper, Cox, Munroe and Henderson.

Duluth.

Pitchers—Cummins, Backus, Treadway, Krick and Haney.
Catchers—Weaver and Smith.
First base—Tracy.
Second base—Leighty.
Shortstop—Summers.
Third base—Oddwell.
Outfielders—Fagin, McCormick, and the pitchers.

Houghton.

Pitchers—W. Neubauer, G. Neaubauer, Egan and Kaiser.
Catchers—Ryan and Sudheim.
First base—Solbraa
Second base—Taylor.
Short stop—Gilmore Licht.
Third base—Brand.
Outfielders—Kippert, Atwood and Corbin.

Calumet.

Pitchers—Grimes, Schucklart, Hollenbeck.
Catchers—Mutter, Kurk, Mullane.
First base—Dolan.
Second base—Kaiser.
Short stop—Burke.
Third base—Taylor, Bosseau and Vorpagel.
Outfielders — O'Donnell, Penwell, Patterson and Harmuth.

HARD TO PICK TEAM.

Winnipeg, May 3.—President A. H. Pulford of the Winnipeg baseball club left this week for Minneapolis where he will spend a few days watching the members of his team practice. He will also confer with Business Manager Lamb and Team Manager Herr upon the matter of releasing players to cut the squad down to the number it is intended to carry, and he will likely remain over until the team comes to Winnipeg.

It is conceded that the task of the management in deciding just who are to be let go will be a difficult one. All the players are showing good form, and there is little to choose between the candidates for the doubtful positions. At first base O'Neil and fight for the permanent honors, and it may be that both of them will be seen in Winnipeg, as the club does not wish to make the mistake of letting the wrong man go. Henderson and Munroe are the two outfielders who are not sure of their positions. Cox and Piper are fixtures. Among the pitchers also there is quite a battle. There are now five working out, and one or two of them will have to go.

BASEBALL.

It is requested that all who are interested in any way with the organization of the Edmonton amateur baseball club be present at the Second street ball grounds on Monday evening next. There is no reason why a good amateur bunch cannot be got together in the city, and there will be any number of games for them this season. Harold Deeton, of the Edmonton baseball association is in receipt of two good offers for games outside the city for May 24 for an amateur team.

BILLIARDS.

The Limitless Break.

It would appear that the anchor cannon epidemic has not yet reached its apogee. The record has once more been beaten. Once again Dawson, after securing the cradle kiss position, has shown that, bar accidents, the scoring may be limitless. Playing against Lovejoy, the "father of the stroke," in Liverpool recently, he made a break of 7,184, thus eclipsing his previous effort of 6,245. This new record was brought to a conclusion by a miscue.

The owners of private tables in the old country are practicing the stroke assiduously, and it bids fair to become as great a craze as ping pong was a few years ago.

THE BISLEY TEAM.

Ottawa, Ont., May 3. (Special):—Bisley team is as follows: Commandant, Col. Hon J. M. Gibson, 13th Hamilton; adjutant, J. D. Duff Stuart, 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver, B. C.; shooting members, Staff Sergeant Graham, 48th Toronto; Sergeant W. A. Youhll, 90th, Winnipeg; Col.-Sgt. Miscroft, 68th, Vancouver; Sgt. P. Kerr, 48th, Toronto; Sgt. W. Creegan, Royal Garrison Artillery, Quebec; Q. M. Sgt. J. McVittie, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Sgt. D. McKay, 5th Royal Scots Highlanders, Montreal; Pte. J. F. Moore, 42nd regiment, Victoria, B.C.; Lieut. B. Converse, 7th Hussars, Quebec; Sergt. Brayshaw, 5th regiment, C.A.; Lieut. Cunningham, 69th, Vancouver, B.C.; Maj. O. W. Wetmore, 74th, Clifton, N.B.; Sergt. W. A. Smith, the G. G. F. G. Ottawa; Lieut. Milligan, 13th, Hamilton. Waiting men—Pte. A. B. Mitchell, 48th, Toronto, and Capt. W. L. Ross, 13th; Hamilton. Replies are being waited to make up the full list.

EDMO TON WINS ANOTHER

Took Game From Lewiston Normals 13-3. Baker and Lassi Hit Well.

Special to the Bulletin.

Lewiston, Idaho, May 3—In a one sided game this afternoon Edmonton won from the Lewiston Normal school by a score of 13 to 3. Because of a high wind both the batteries and the batters were unable to do themselves justice. Christ and Ford, for Edmonton, held Normals down to four hits. Logh and Ketterbach, of the Normals, allowed thirteen hits. Morley Baker, Edmonton's third base man, was easily the star of the game. Out of five times up he got four hits, three singles and a three-bagger and scored four runs. Lassi, first baseman for Edmonton, was a close second with three hits and two runs. The feature of the game was the home run by Lassi in the sixth. He drove a hard one over left field, scoring Adams, Bennet in front of him. Edmonton plays the Normals again tomorrow and meet the Lewiston town team on Sunday. The Edmonton bunch leave Tuesday to play games in Palouse county before going to Lethbridge, where they open the season May 20.

Weshler and Blezrud, second base and pitcher, arrived yesterday from Ogden, Utah. White now has sixteen players. President Mills leaves for the coast Monday morning.

BASEBALL.

"Father, I cannot tell a lie; Lassi did it with his little bat."

Newton, Montreal's pitcher, struck out five players in the game at Buffalo. Kissinger fanned four.

Those benighted Calgarians must be wishing devoutly that they had a team that can win a few games—even if they are only exhibition.

W. A. Michael the well-known customs broker, has been appointed official scorer for the Edmonton Club. The assistant official will be Jas. A. Scott, commission broker.

Usually it is not the stars who are hard to handle. The trouble men as a rule are the ones who feel they must cover their shortcomings by attacks on the umpire.

Two eastern league managers, Jennings of Baltimore, and Murray of Jersey City, are managing big clubs this year, the former Detroit and the latter Philadelphia Nationals.

There is great big money in baseball Twenty-three years ago Charlie Comisky was pitching for $75 a month. Now he is worth half a million, nearly all made out of baseball in the last six years.

Coombs, hero of last year's winning game against Boston, was driven from the box the other day in New York, Philadelphia losing 8 to 4. Conroy's batting brought in three runs for New York. Rube Vickers did fair work for the Athletics after Coomb's departure.

The championship flag and medals of the Western Canada Baseball League for 1907 have arrived in the city and are on display in the windows of the Senate cigar store. They take the place of the pennant awarded to the winners in the Eastern league. The flag is a beauty about 12 feet long by 4 wide made of purple banner cloth with red trimmings and has the words "champions, 1907," inscribed in large white letters. The medals number eleven and consist of charms with bronze medallions mounted on sterling silver maltese crosses. The medallions have the figures of a batter and catcher inscribed on the face and are placed on a purple background. Each member of the winning team will be presented with one at the end of the season.

LACROSSE.

Si Pitcher of the Tecumsehs has been asked his terms to manage Hamilton, but Si wants to live in Toronto.

The Canadian Soo lacrosse team have signed Hugh Lehman, formerly of Pembroke to play goal. McRobie and Marks, Brockville, will also be with the Soo.

At Lord's, London, England, before 5,000 people, the Capitals of Ottawa, defeated the Duke of Argyle's team 10 to 8. The Prince and Princess of Wales were present, says the Canadian Associated Press.

In the event of the Provincial Lacrosse league appointing an official referee they could make no better choice than that of Dr. F. L. Buggins of this city. Dr. Buggins is an old lacrosse player himself and knows the game from the ground up.

Lord Strathcona, in an after-dinner speech, notifies the British public that if an English lacrosse team would only visit Canada they would receive the welcome of the whole people. If England could send a team to Canada that would make our best team hustle to win, or, better still, one that could win a game or two in the best contest attract considerable attention. But pany, it would have a good time and although Canadians are loyal, theirs is not the kind of loyalty that pays out good money for poor lacrosse. The Britishers had better stay home till they know more about the game.

STANLEY CUP TROUBLES.

Montreal, May 5.—Stanley cup troubles are possibly not at an end yet. The Wanderer club has been waiting now six weeks for the arrival of the cup and still there is no cup, nor for the matter of that, any notification that it is to be forwarded.

Asked in regard to it, William Jennings, secretary, stated that the members of the Wanderer executive were waiting to see just how long it would take the western men to send it.

"We are not worrying about it," continued Jennings, "in fact, personally, I have been too busy to start any lengthy correspondence, but after all the fuss that was raised over our delay in sending it to the Thistles, we are just a bit curious to see how long it will take them. We have not appeale d to the cup trustees, nor have we written to the Thistles themselves. In our own case we forwarded the cup on the fifth Monday after the final game at the Arena, the delay being necessary owing to the engravinging of the plate. It is some two weeks over that time since we won it back, it is just possible that that too is due to engraving the plate for us."

CRICKET.

The Edmonton Brewing and Malting Company has promised a cup for competition among the clubs of the Alberta Cricket League just as soon as the league has materialized.

To promote a zealous canvas for membership and maintain interest in the club later, the vice-president, Mr. A. Scott, manager of the Northern Bank, has promised a handsome cup for inter-club competition, provided the club secures a membership roll of 33. This number would permit of three elevens being selected in an impartial way to ensure as even strength as possible, and the competi-

OTHER SPORTS.

The decision of the governors of the C. A. A. U. to allow English players who have competed against professionals in the old country to play in Canada with amateurs, is of international importance.

The rowing season opened in Winipeg on Saturday.

There are twenty teams in the intermediate division of the Manitoba football league. Soccer is rapidly gaining ground in the west.

Manager Wickett of the Senate cigar store has received a photo of the North Battleford Shamrocks who rubbed it into Edmonton Hockey players last winter.

It is claimed when Longboat was a boy his people sometimes drove him to Hamilton—for his sister owns a horse But Tom found this means of locomotion too slow. He always made the return trip on foot and generally arrived home some hours ahead of the rest of the family.

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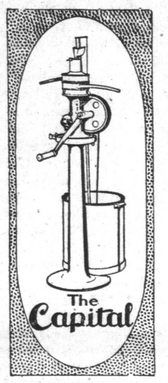

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Why don't I tell you right here in print? Simply because I am not giving "blanket" advice. What might be a good plan for a man in Ontario wouldn't work in Manitoba,—and I propose to advise each dairyman according to his location and other vital details. Naturally, I want to sell Capital Separators. I am no philanthropist. But I will sell them faster because I can tell people how to make them pay,—and that's something new in this business.

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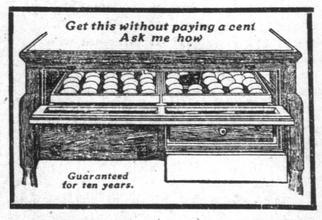

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Dr. Bell, Inventor of Telep on Progress of Aerial N gation.

Associated Press Despatch.

New Yor, May 5.—A Londo patch to the Times quotes Dr ander Graham Bell, the inven the telephone, as saying last that it was only a question of period when the progress of navigation will make it possi have dinner in America and fast next morning in Europe, ing the distance across the A in considerably less time twenty hours.

"My expectations," said Dr "are that an airship will be ed capable of making 100 to 20 an hour. My opinion, howe that the next step in aerial fig take the form of such improv as will make possible the crea aerial battleships.

"The actual problem of the tion of the air has already bee ed by the Wright brothers. ally there will be developments commercial lines, a feature of will be a great increase in spee the most attention will be pa adapting airships to the purpo war. My belief is that Americ be the first country to perfect battleships. This belief is bas inside information, and fro same source I get reliable state on which I base my prediction early production of an airship ormous speed.

"I hope to be able to add mu what is known of aerial flight periments at Cape Breton Islan summer. My problem this yea be to propel my kites with a spe constructed engine of fifteen power, weighing 120 pounds. I to get a machine of the heavier air variety that will support a and the necessary equipment to ate it at low rather than high city.

"Last December I constructe vehicle that supported itself an man in a ten-mile breeze. I now to fly a machine carrying an eng ten or fifteen miles an hour. I accomplish this there is hope th aviators, or the men who are try solve flight on the bird plan, w able to avoid fatal accidents lon ough to learn how to fly. Even s has to learn to fly, and as wit bird one of the first consideratio safety, so man must learn to go before he goes fast. I am con that it will not be long before machines will be everywhere. developments of the next few m will be unprecedented, but the interesting point is that only few know how near America is now to solving a question whic revolutionize warfare throughou world. I mean the constructio practical aerial battleship."

Dr. Bell is in London to receiv degree of doctor of science at C on May 2nd.

ONE HUNDRED AUSTRIA IMMIGRANTS.

The biggest group of immigra reach Northern Alberta this su arrived at Strathcona Saturday noon from Europe. They were trians and numbered about 100 women and children of all size manner of costume. As they w for some time on the station form they were watched by a crowd of curious spectators.

One of the women, apparently intelligent than the others, was to converse in English, and negotiated with three of the drivers to convey a portion o party to Edmonton. Forty-thre all of the immigrants, with ba and cooking utensils, were pilede the three 'busses, and the proc started for the capital, where were safely landed at the Imm tion Hall.

The remainder of the new ar stayed for some time at the st where they were met by a numb their fellow kinsmen who have longer in this country. Sitin they were removed to the Strat Immigration Hall, where they now, pending transportation some of the suburban districts, most of them intend to take up abode.

A WATCH TRUST.

Washington, May 3.—Chas Keene, of New York, president o Independent Watch Dealers' ass tion conferred to-day with Assi Attorney-General Purdy, of the partment of justice, concerning a vestigation which the departme making into the methods of th called watch trust. Mr. Keene called at the White House to-da offered to President Roosevelt American watch, which he had chased in England from a dealer had paid $7.98 for it. The watc said, would cost an American $10.58. The watch was engrave having been presented to Pres Roosevelt "as a method of the ods of the American Watch T The president declined to accep gift. Later in the day, Mr. K sent the watch to the president a letter urging him to accept it saying: "You will find engrave this watch in as few words as sible, indisputable evidence of watch trust methods, which sho rious discrimination against the erican dealer in favor of the eigner."

SNOW IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 4.—From two to inches of snow fell here this ing. This is the latest snow in years.

Suicide of Hotel Manager

New York, May 5.—Frederick Wertheimer, said to be manag the Hotel Fairfax, Norfold, Va., mitted suicide in his apartmen the Hotel York some time today shot himself. No motive cou fixed for the suicide.