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**ONE PINCH-HITTER IN MAJORS LAST SEASON**

Clarence Walker Only One to Deliver Home-run at Right Time.

There was only one batter in the major leagues last year who, batting as pinch hitter, whacked out a home run. Clarence Walker, batting for Veau Grez, of the Athletics, against Joe Bush, of Boston, did this on July 4th.

In the past National League bast-men have led the American Leaguers at this trick, pinch hitters of that organization smashing out home runs on twenty-six occasions in the last seven years. Eleven American Leaguers have turned the trick.

Sam Crawford was the only Detroit player who ever did it.

Ham Hyatt, of Pittsburgh, did it four times, and Johnny Bates, of Cincinnati, performed it twice.

Elmer Smith, of Cleveland, and Ray Caldwell, of New York, in the American League, each did it on two occasions.

Other American Leaguers credited with this performance are: Babe Ruth, of Boston; Marty Kavanagh and Bobby Roth, of Cleveland; Sam Crawford, of Detroit; Bash Compton, Bill Rumler and Ward Miller, of St. Louis.

**Canadian Rider is Sensation.**

A New Orleans despatch says: The seventeen-year-old Canadian rider, Clifford Robinson, who came here with practically no riding experience, is now leading the jockeys at the Fair Grounds, and is riding in much better form than any of the riders with many years' experience. Last week he caught and passed Mack Garner, the leading rider, and now heads the list of winning jockeys by a good margin.

Robinson's rise has been meteoric. Born in Toronto, he was galloping horses when Ed Moore saw him, and secured his contract. The boy rode in a couple of races at Hot Springs last spring, but was out of the saddle until the last Bowie meeting, where he was given a chance. His first winning mount was on Goldcrest Boy, and the same day he also won with Broom Peddler.

Robinson had only a few mounts at Jefferson park, but his riding there attracted attention and when the Fair Grounds meeting opened the lad's reputation was made, and since then he has not tacked for mounts.

Ed. Moore, who developed Robinson and who also brought Crump to the front, is justly proud of his protégé. He declares he is a boy of model habits, and the best rider he has ever handled. During P. A. Clark's recent visit to New Orleans he tried to secure the contract on Robinson, but did not succeed. Moore says he prefers to keep the lad's contract himself.

**To Elevate Boxing.**

Gutson Borglum, the sculptor, is at the head of an organization which has just been incorporated under the name of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, the object of which is the elevation of professional boxing to the plane of baseball, football and kindred sports. The incorporators, in addition to Borglum, include Adolph E. E. Borie, William H. Dennis, Thomas O. Conroy, Alfred L. Marillery and R. Breckridge Steele.

It is possible that this society will father a boxing bill to be presented to the New York State Legislature, in the near future, though one already has been prepared by Senator Gibbs.

An effort is being made by those interested in the return of the manly art game in New York State to have the New York Athletic Club, the Crescent, Irish-American and similar New York organizations send a petition to the Legislature asking serious consideration of a measure providing for professional boxing.

**A Wonderful Boy Swimmer.** Hawaii has discovered another swimming champion, who some day may outrival even the famous Duke Kahanamoku. The youth in question is Sam Kanoa, aged sixteen, native boy, who is an inmate of the Boys' Industrial School.

Kanoa escaped from the school recently, and when his pursuers were almost upon him he plunged into the breakers and swam out through the surf six miles to sea before being captured. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the pursuers put to sea in a sampan after the boy, but lost all trace of him. They feared he had either been drowned or eaten by sharks.

At about 4 o'clock they sighted an object a quarter of a mile ahead. They made for it, and found Kanoa swimming about in a leisurely fashion. As they neared him he dived, coming up twenty feet away. The boy continued these tactics until he miscalculated and came up near the sampans. He was seized and hoisted aboard.

**Many Days of Racing.**

Flat racing will be resumed in England in March on the lines of the pro-war days, no fewer than 283 days of sport having been arranged for the coming season. All the famous classics will be run off on their original course, and turf followers are looking forward to a big season.

Success is ahead—not back of you.

**EASTERN HATS & CAPS**  
 FOR GAD AND HIS LAD

**War to Peace**

Article No. 7  
 Cut out for Reference.

**Bringing Our Soldiers' Dependents to Canada**

IN England, there is a colony of Canadian women who went overseas in order to be near their husbands. There are also in England and France many women who married Canadian soldiers and have never seen Canada.

It is one of the duties that Canada has incurred through the war to bring back these dependents of our soldiers with all speed, and to help establish their home life.

Up till the time the Armistice was signed, some 22,000 women and children were returned. There still remain about 50,000 to be brought back.

These 50,000 soldiers' dependents will be returned to Canada at the public expense. Those who have already arrived in Canada since November 11th, 1918, will have their ocean and railway fare refunded by the Government.

The facilities for transporting soldiers and their dependents are limited to about 30,000 monthly. Therefore, women and children will be returned to Canada at the rate of about 5,000 to 7,000 each month. Many of the women will be accompanied by their husbands. On every boat carrying 200 or more unaccompanied women there is a Y.W.C.A. secretary.

**At the Ports.**

To these 50,000 returning women and children every care is being given. Until they reach the shores of Canada they are in charge of the Overseas Militia Department.

At HALIFAX they are welcomed by the Women's Reception Committee, composed of women who have been engaged in war activities. This committee has been organized for nearly two years and has been doing splendid work.

At ST. JOHN there is also a committee representing all the organizations interested. This committee, although more recently formed, is giving excellent service. The National Y.W.C.A. has assigned two secretaries for work at this port.

On each of these Committees there is a trained nurse to give necessary attendance.

At the ports the organizations meet every boat. Locate the women's luggage. Take charge of the babies. Bring the women to a cosy rest room. Here cots and baths are provided for the children. Hot lunch can be secured. Overnight accommodation is arranged.

Women who are too sick to proceed on their journey are taken to the local hospitals. Women who are without

money receive assistance from the Patriotic Fund; are provided with lunch baskets and money to buy meals on the train.

These organizations also secure the railroad tickets for the women, get their money changed, give them such information as they need. The workers accompany the women to the train.

The Repatriation Committee have a nurse, trained in social work, lent by the Victorian Order of Nurses to act as the committee's representative at each port.

**On the Train.**

On each train carrying unaccompanied women and children there is a Red Cross nurse, experienced in social service who has been enrolled by the Canadian Association of Graduate Nurses. This nurse carries with her first aid supplies and an emergency fund of money furnished by the Red Cross Society.

Telegrams are sent ahead to the local branch of the Patriotic Fund and to the local Reception Committees giving the number who will arrive.

**On Arrival.**

The Rotary Clubs of Canada have undertaken to provide motor cars to take the women and children from the station to their homes.

The Patriotic Fund have undertaken to provide temporary accommodation and other necessary assistance at cities and towns en route and at points of destination.

The main function of this nation-wide organization is to care for soldiers' dependents. It is therefore fitting that they should be responsible for arrangements for all the returning women and children.

Many other well-known organizations have been doing admirable work—meeting trains, providing rest-rooms, canteens and hostels and generally caring for the women and children. It is important that these organizations continue this work and co-operate as closely as possible with the Patriotic Fund.



**The Repatriation Committee**

*J. Spaul*  
 Director of Repatriation

OTTAWA

**BRANTFORD PLANS LEAGUE**

Opposes Exclusion of Three Michigan State Cities.

The proposal emanating from London to reorganize the old Canadian League, with eight towns from this section, from Hamilton west to London and Chatham, meets with but little favor from Brantford men who in former days were behind the Canadian League there.

They cannot see how a Class D league of eight Western Ontario teams—for such classification is the highest it could get—could be made a success. The aim of the local magnates is to secure three or four Canadian cities, including Brantford, London and Hamilton, forming a compact circuit which would take full advantage of the opportunity to play both Canadian and United States holidays and thus reap double financial benefit.

With such a league Brantford's ball leaders would be willing to put in their money. The old Canadian League returned mostly experience.

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