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- Swivels
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- Tips
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- Treble Hooks
- Gut Leaders



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Tennis Balls!

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296 PRINCESS STREET. "Where Dollars B ring their Value." PHONE 486.

In the World of Sport

HORSE-SHOES FOR DALEY

In Game Between Retailers and Civil Servants Last Night

Joe Daley's horseshoes featured the game between Retailers and Civil Servants at the cricket field last evening in which the former won out by a score of 13 to 9. They couldn't help winning for they never lost when Jimmie Kane heads the batting order. Nevertheless they had to keep moving and their eight run lead grabbed in the second inning when Robinson went up in the air proved a life-saver in the dying moments of the game.

Each team scored one in the first time at bat. Then Robinson's arm went up on him and Civil Servants hammered in six or seven in a row. Clarke took the box and walked in another one before getting warmed up. After that it was a real game. Retailers copped one in the last of the second and settled down to work. Neither team scored in the third and Retailers added another in the fourth, three in the fifth, and three more in the sixth, creeping from seven runs behind to two behind in the last of the sixth. Then Civil Servants added another couple and Retailers went out three in a row in the last inning with some snappy playing by Jimmie Kane and a lucky stab by Joe Daley.

The teams: Civil Servants—Angrove c. Hunter p. Welch 1b, Kane 2b, Nicholson ss, Daley 3b, Gilchrist 3b, Morrison rf, Mallory cf, Duffy cf, Hubbard lf. Retailers—Stone c, Clarke p and lf, Gourdier 1b, Vanhorne 2b, Warner ss, Montgomery 3b, Robinson p and lf, Wehman rf, Harrison cf.

The scoring: Civil Servants180022—13 Retailers1101330—9 Umpire—A. Twigg.

After the Game. Three charity bases for Joe Daley and about a dozen lucky stabs constitute the reason why they call him "Horseshoes" now.

Well, anyway, Nick was able to go home and to bed with an easy conscience last night.

George Vanhorne didn't think it was dark. Why they could have played nine innings easy, couldn't they George?

Jimmie Kane got away for a few raw ones but he says that was only saving up for the last part of the

Unfit to Live—Must Die.

This verdict is rendered a thousand times every week—no corn can live, it must pass out, drop off, if Putnam's Extract is applied to corns and warts. Use the old reliable "Putnam's," it never fails. 25c., at all dealers.

Smoke T&B

Its use marks you as a judge of tobacco

game when he made such a brilliant comeback.

Say, what do you think would happen to a baseball if Bernard Duffy ever landed squarely on it?

There were eighteen good sports on the field (pardon, nineteen, forgot the Umps.) during last night's game.

Civil Servants couldn't help winning with "Jim" Stewart out there rooting for them.

A COSTLY AGGREGATION.

Owners of Yankees Spent \$300,000 for Present Team.

Joe Vila writes in the New York Sun: Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop and captain is the only member of the present New York American League team who was under contract when Frank J. Farrell sold the franchise in 1915 to Messrs. Ruppert and Huston. All of the other Yankees have been purchased from major or minor league clubs at an estimated outlay of \$300,000. If the Yankees win the pennant this year Ruppert and Huston will be amply rewarded for daring enterprise and extraordinary liberality.

In other American League cities the owners of the Yankees are charged with trying to "buy a world championship team,"—a charge that also has been made against the owners of the Giants in disappointed National League strongholds—but New York baseball fans view things in a different light, and eager to have pennant winners at the Polo Grounds, they have endorsed the policy of the rival metropolitan magnates by passing through the turnstiles in record breaking numbers.

Ruppert and Huston paid \$130,000 for the great Babe Ruth, \$50,000 for Carl Mays, \$37,500 for Frank Baker, probably \$20,000 to cement the deal with the Red Sox for Schanz, Hoyt, McNally and Harper; \$15,000 for Elmer Miller, \$10,000 for Bob Meusel, \$10,000 for Jack Quinn, \$6,000 for Walter Pipp, \$5,000 for Bob Shawkey and perhaps \$25,000 for Ward, Collins, Hawks, Hoffmann, Ferguson and Mitchell.

As baseball magnates do not make public the exact prices paid for all of their players, these figures are based on close estimates made by well posted insiders. It is worthy of note that since the acquisition of Ruth and Mays, the Yankees' popularity has become greater than in former years and the profits have exceeded those of all other major league clubs in the history of the national game.

Under the existing circumstances, therefore, buying star ball players, regardless of cost, seems to be a profitable investment in New York city.

Cobb Likely to End His One-Year Contract

Tyrus Cobb will not manage the Detroit Tigers next year. This has been just about settled by Cobb himself, whether President Navin makes a move toward getting a new manager or not. Cobb signed a one-year contract, and it will take a lot of persuading on the part of Navin to induce him to continue, the agreement.

The Tigers must be completely rebuilt, and it is understood Cobb does not feel equal to the task and at the same time maintain his playing ability. The team has fallen off in hitting in a year when hitting is about the cheapest thing on the market; it is weak on defence, and mediocre on the bases. The infield needs bolstering and the pitching staff must be improved. Without wholesale changes Detroit will be lucky to finish in the first division next year, and is practically doomed to the second division this season.

Gibson First Canadian.

If George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh club, succeeds in landing the National League championship with the Pirates, as now seems almost a certainty, it will be the first time a Canadian has been manager of a team participating in a world's series.

Gibson, who figured in the world series in the past as catcher for the Pittsburgh club when they last won the National League championship in 1909, is a native-born Canadian, his home city being London, Ont. where he started his professional baseball career in the old Canadian League in 1899 before he joined the Montreal team from which he went to the big show.

LITTLE BITS

O, for the chill-to-the-bone winds and the old-time rugby games once more. They'll soon be here.

Queen's goes into the field undaunted once more and more determined than ever to carry off the intercollegiate rugby championship.

Why not a city rugby league this year? There are plenty of followers of the game not eligible for the university and school teams here.

Anyway, it won't be so far out to the new stadium as to the old Athletic Grounds, and there is much better accommodation for players and spectators also.

R.M.C. and Queen's will again stage our big local series for the intermediate intercollegiate group.

We almost forgot our beloved baseball when we think of rugby. The sportsman as a treacherous and fickle lover, changing with the seasons and never having the slightest twinge of conscience.

Even the Mercantile has its little fancies now and then.

"Ted" Gallagher is getting famous as a traveller. He is referred to as "Lefty," "Teddy," "the Speed King," and "the Smoke Ball Artist." Some pill-heaver. McGraw will be looking for him next.

Why wasn't Tom McGinnis out to help his Hard Rocks at Eastview the other night? The Rotarians were not playing anywhere.

The outlaw K.A.A.A.'s are drifting around disconsolately looking for trouble or baseball, they don't care which.

Peter Manning May Trot For Record

Peter Manning, fastest trotter on the grand circuit this season, is being primed to go against the world's trotting mark of 1.58, held by Uhlan, according to an announcement at Hartford, Conn. W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association, in a letter to Alonzo McDonald, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., well known as a driver, says that he has been authorized by a track follower to wager \$5,000 that Peter Manning in 1921 will trot a mile faster than the 1.59 pacing record of Single G.

Gocher says that while in Philadelphia John C. Simpson informed him that he (McDonald) would take half the bet and that W. B. Barcroft, owner of Single G, would take the other half. Gocher asked for suggestions as to the holder of the \$10,000, and further suggests that the first trial heat, in the world's record attempt, be trotted at Syracuse, N.Y., should Peter Manning not beat 1.59 in one of the heats against Single G. at Hartford, Sept. 6th.

Young Girl Captures Title.

Helen Willis, a 15-year-old girl of Berkeley, Cal., who wears short dresses and lets her hair drop in a couple of pigtails, became the junior tennis champion of the United States. She took up tennis seriously less than three years ago, and she is very proud of possessing the honor which attracted her to the sport. But Helen just blushed and smiled her thanks when a group of young girls and grown-ups surrounded her as she left the courts where she won the national title by defeating Miss Virginia Carpenter, 16 years old, of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-3.

Iowa scored sixty-five points in the conference football games last fall, seven more than Ohio state.

The difference between the repartee and impudence is in the size of the speaker.

For Stiff Neck And Sore Throat

Immediate relief comes from rubbing Nerviline over the chest and lower part of the neck. Rub in deeply—lots of rubbing helps. Nerviline reaches the congested parts at once, relieves tightness, takes out the soreness. A bottle of Nerviline in the home relieves a hundred ills, internal and external. Used for nearly half a century, as a general household remedy. Large bottles 35c., at all dealers.

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Felt Mattresses—reg. price \$12, for \$8.50

Felt Mattresses—reg. price \$14, for \$11.00

Marshall Mattresses—best mattress made—Green, White, Red Label Mattress.

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