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## BOLEY GETS THE

Shortstop of Baltimore Orioles Is a Surprising Minor Leaguer.

The most surprising minor lea- Dunn owned a number of other ex- & States Amateur Hockey Asso- & to pronounce.

ternational league for quite a few great shortstops, like Wright, Dud- | on its victory," Schooley cabled + years, and for the last four or five ley Lee and others, but Boley still | to W. A. Hewitt, manager of & seasons has been rated as the best held his place in the minds of base- + the Canadian team. "We un- + shortstop in other than major league ball men as the best in the "sticks." + grudgingly acknowledge de- + circles.

As for salary-

tative reports-the Oriole infielder services of the Polish infielder, Jack | + a worthy foe, but with honor to + received . \$9,000 for his services, set a prohibitive figure on him. This winter Jack Dunn-according | The reported price was \$100,000, | represent." to the same source of information- which seems logical enough since sent his star a blank contract and McGraw paid \$75,000 for Jimmy & \* \* \* \* \* told him to fill it in for whatever O'Connell at a time when Jim was figure pleased him.

So there is no doubt that Mr. Boley will draw down a stipend of \$11,000 or \$12,000 for his summer's work. There isn't a player in either local major league team who gets that much, and, outside of New

Senior Intercollegiate

HOCKEY Varsity vs. Queen's

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York, there are mighty few men any | . . . . . where equal to it.

There was once a story that Babe | & BIGGEST SALARY Ruth was paid \$52,000 a year. It was exploded, and it is known that slashing Bambino's pay checks do + to the Canadian team and + not total more than \$25,000. For a | praise for the American team + minor leaguer to receive half as | were cabled to the managers of \* much as the greatest hitter baseball | the two hockey teams at Cham- \* ever saw is a record that deserves | onix, France, by Roy D. Schoo- o

guer in the history of baseball plays pensive ball players in Bentley, de clation on the outcome of the de shortstop for Jack Dunn, down in the Jacobson and Maisel, but none of | + Olympic hockey game Sunday + wilds of Baltimore. His name is them took down as much in salary | in which the Canadians, tri-Boley-or, rather, Boley is a con- as Boley. Maisel owns stock in the | + umphed. traction of a jaw-breaking name that club and draws excellent dividends . "The United States Amateur & delayed. the average fan wouldn't know how but that should not be counted as | + Hockey Association, every +

Boley has been playing in the In- Last year developed several other | + gratulates the Canadian team + Why isn't he in the big league?

There are two reasons. It is an easy money bet that there In the first place, Dunn thinks so | To W. S. Haddock, manager & are not more than two or three much of Boley that he doesn't want | of the United States team. . shortstops under the big tent who to let him go even if all his other | & Schooley cabled: For that reason, when the New York | & their hockey team, even in de-Last season-according to authori- clubs, and others, too, sought the & feat. They went down before &

an unknown and raw busher.

In the second place, Boley realizes that he is getting a good deal more cash in Baltimore than he would in the big leagues, and, after all, money is the principal aim of every professional.

FIRPO HOPES TO RETURN

IN EARLY PART OF APRIL or 3rd for his 1924 campaign, durhim just before sailing.

5.000 fans trailing him," said Cap- for the watchers. Granites have him inside, as the stevedores stopped | will easily hold interest. work when he walked out on deck. Offered him a planked steak, Ameri- city league in action and this evencan style, and he told me that he ing's programme is welcome. intends to train here. He was training that day-he ate only about three pounds.

Styles for men do not change much, but it would not make much difference if they did, for father has all he can do to keep mother and the girls in style.

Equalizing Brake Action

ON DRY, FIRM ROADS, if the foot-brake on one wheel holds more atrongly than that on the other, no more serious results than the excesgive wear of the tire of the strongly-braked wheel may ensue, but on icy or slimy roads, marked lack of equalization may result in bad skidding, whenever a sudden stop is attempted. Sometime, when driving on ley roads, apply the foot brakes with gradually increasing effect until they are fully on and then stop the car, walk back and notice which wheel slipped first-a conclusion readily arrived at by observing the chain or tire tread marks. By repeating this experiment a few times, the question is definitely settled as to which wheel slips first and hence has the stronger brake and after so doing, the other brake can be adjusted enough tighter so that both wheels are found to commence sliding under about the same pedal pressure. Another method is to jack up the rear wheel, start the engine, set the wheels spinning on high gear and then apply the footbrake gradually. The wheel which stops first has the prompter acting brake and the brake on the other wheel should be tightened until both wheels stop spinning almost simultaneously. Because of the fact that the hand brakes are generally applied violently, if at all, it is very important that they should be closely equalized.

USING STARTER PUTS OUT LIGHTS



O. L. writes: When I try to start my engine with the selfstarter, I cannot do so and all the lights go out. After this, I cannot even start it with the hand crank. much, but we cannot say this

the battery is nearly discharged or otherwise out of order or else that your starter circuit, for some reason, calls for a very excessive amount of current. Your subsequent failure to get the engine going, by handcranking, is probably due to the ignition having become very weak or totally failing as a result of the battery being so weak after the starter has taken current from it. We advise you to have your battery and its connections thoroughly inspected by an expert battery man, and recharged or given whatever other attention it needs. If this does not mend matters, you better have the starter-motor, its drive and the startingswitch and wiring gone over to articles you state that striking a make sure that there is nothing magnet tends to weaken it. Is it like a short circuit or mechanical also true that tapping it, while it trouble involved.

ANTI-FREEZE DE LUXE C. E. & S. Co. asks: Can you give us any information regarding does do so, but we cannot tell you, the advisability of using, as an from any positive knowledge that anti-freeze liquid, a mixture com- this is well founded. It has been posed of 50% pure honey and 50% stated that tapping the metal, gives water? We understand that this the particles freedom to assume will withstand a temperature of 20 stable positions magnetically, while degrees F, below zero, but we are the magnetic field is acting upon

Answer: We cannot tell you that the metal should be given anything as to the properties of light blows while it is under this proposed non-freezant. In charge.

point of fact, it has not seemed worth while to investigate them. because the solution would be so expensive. The cost of three gallons of pure honey would be rather staggering, we think you would find, in comparison with that of the quantity of denatured alcohol required to produce the same degree of protection. Even when warm, this mixture would be rath. er syrupy and would doubtless rapidly become more so, with lowered temperatures and the use of viscous cooling liquids is not advisable, especially in thermosiphon systems. It is our impression that the presence of the honey would Answer: The fact that the positively. Maybe the fellow that lights go out indicates either that proposed this mixture was joking. It seems scandalous to use honey in this way. Better eat it.



EFFECT OF BLOWS ON MAGNETS

M. V. writes: In one of your is undergoing charging, causes a magnet to receive a stronger

Answer: There is a belief that it afraid to use it for fear that it may them. One often sees, in printed instructions for charging magnets

Questions of general interest to the motoriet will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope,

GOOD STUFF!

Pittsburg - Congratulations + to be hung up in the hall of fame. | + ley, on behalf of the United +

de club and player therein, con-\* feat at the hands of a worthy \*

\* themselves and the nation they \*

#### TO-NIGHT

This evening at the Jock Harty Arena a postponed city hockey league doubleheader is offered to the fans. The teams competing have shown their stuff many times before Luis Angel Firpo now plans a re- and the spectators are assured of inentry into this country on April 2nd | teresting contests and good hockey. In the first game St. Mary's and ing which he hopes to beat Wills and Irishmen are due to meet-and Oh. Dempsey. Captain Thomas W. Sheri- what a meeting that will be. The dan, skipper of the American Legion, | hockey will be fast with just enough which arrived from Buenos Aires, pepper in it to make it interesting, said that was what the boxer told Both teams are heading for the title Granites and R.C.A. are billed in the "When Firpo came down to the second battle and once more the ship at Buenos Aires he had about plucky soldiers will provide thrills tain Sheridan. "We had to keep nice team, also, and the second game

It's a long time since we saw the

#### STEALING SIGNALS OFTEN PROFITABLE

Stealing signals is a popular diversion in baseball. Also it is very important and has been the means of not only winning games but championships as well.

Some players have an uncanny faculty for copping the rival battery's signals. They can stand on the coaching lines and inform the batter the kind of ball the opposing pitcher will throw. It is highly important to a batsman to know whether he will draw a curve or a fast one, straight over.

Harry Davis, Jack Coombs and Chief Bender of the old Athletics were wonders at copping signals and their work in this respect on the coaching line did much to help Connie Mack's teams win pennants in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914.

signal tipping in Hugh Jennings and filed for the 1924 Davis Cup contest, Cozy Doland, while the yankees have and the sixth from a nation in the a smart student of this sort of thing | European zone. Last year the Brit-In Charley O'Leary, former short- ish teas, which did not measure up stop of the Detroit Tigers.

then pitching for the Boston Red phy five times since 1900, was elimi-Sox, opposed the Athletics one day, nated in the second round by Spain. Chief Bender from the coaching line flashed to Danny Hoffmann who was batting, that Tannehill would throw

man, late shortstop of the Cleveland them either. Indians, was killed by a ball thrown by Pitcher Carl Mays of the Yankees, a teammate had signalled Chapman that Mays would throw a member of the Joke Boston Nationals straight ball and he stepped into a he will have an excellent setting for curve which fractured his skull.

### FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

The Olympic sports are truly a great institution-but we cannot help wondering just what competition will be so fast, so exciting, and require so much skill as the recent game between Canada and the United States ? Some of those Europeans got an eyeful of sport last Sunday.

President Frank Calder, of the N.H.L., has issued his umpteenth statement to the effect that all rough work is going to be severely punished. If we had all issued that as often as he has, we might believe it, too. But the suspension of "Peg" Cleghorne was something that has been long

> In ordinary life one's fellow man, Can sue for being talked about: But in good sport one may exhort One's players just to knock him out. -P. Nulty Bench.

We hear from a sporting scribe that it was a distinct disappointment to Eddie Collins that he did not play with the New York Yankees last year. That's nothing-it was a terrible disappointment to us that we did even approach Boley in the matter stars are scattered to the four winds. \* "Americans are proud of the not have a share in the gate receipts. We didn't even ask to play.

> Queen's seniors have been doing some hand practising in preparation for the game against University of Toronto seniors here Friday evening. The Tricolor boys will need everything they can give in this encounter, but intend making it a very interesting entertainment both for the visitors and the fans.

How'd you like to be doing road work these beautiful days? That is just what Billie Hughes has his squad of boxers at regularly. Citizens who think they have encountered a number of Mad Mullahs on the road are thus given warning."

BASEBALLS WILL BE SAME THIS SEASON

There will be no change in the

league this season. can league, in making this announcement said the reason for the erratic behavior of the balls early last season which resulted in an epidemic of home runs, was that their newness made them unusually lively. When the umpires were instructed to keep days of competition." the spheres in play until they actually showed wear and tear, he said, the game slowed down.

ball this year," President Johnson tunities for, and the great popularity said. There is no need of experi- of winter sports in the Dominion, ments along this line. It was the Canada would naturally be expected new balls constantly in play which to finish up among the leaders. Incaused the havoc early last season. After the batters hit the ball a few and will probably not improve that times they will slow it up just position, as France, eighth in the enough to make it normal.

earn them."

President Johnson intends to of other sports. leave for Boston, Sunday for the spring schedule meeting of league to be held Tuesday. Only issues preliminary to the opening of the season will be up for consideration. President Johnson, said. The 1924 schedule, which already has been drafted, is expected to be adopted.

BRITISH HAVE CHALLENGED

FOR DAVIS CUP HONORS Great Britain has sent a challenge for the Davis Cup, the premier trophy of international lawn tennis, now held by the United States. Brit-John McGraw has a crafty pair at ain's challenge is the seventh to be to the playing strength of a nation Back in 1905, Jesse Tannehill, which has won the interational tro-

McGraw's Young Boxman. While they are worrying about the a straight ball. Tannehill knew pitching John McGraw is going to Bender had his signals and decided get in the coming campaign it might to double-cross Hoffman. Instead of be noted that he has accumulated a fast one, Tannehill shot a curve at seven flingers from the minors who the batter. Hoffman all set for a come near to being the pick of the straight ball took a murderous swing lesser circuits. They are, as a matat the ball, missed it and was struck | fer of record, Gearin, Dean, Malone in the left eye by the ball. The ac- and Bradshaw from the Association, cident cost Hoffman the sight of his Webb from the Southern, Baldwin eye and caused his retirement from from the International, Maun from the Western. And it hasn't cost Mc-It is said that when Ray Chap- Graw a million dollars to acquire

> Stage All Set. Now that Casey Stengel is to be a his comedy stuff.

Jack Renault (left), Canadian heavyweight champion, is

said to aspire to Jack Dempsey's crown. Joe Page, president

of the Canadian Baseball Association, is shown with him.

#### HERE'S SOMETHING TO QUIET HOCKEY DEFEAT

In a sports editorial The New kind of baseballs used in the major | York Times expresses its inability to | took it on the run. understand what it terms the poor President Johnson, of the Ameri- showing of Canada at the Olympic winter games at Chamonix, France "Except for the first place that the Canadian representatives won by defeating the United States at hockey." it points out, "the Dominion athletes have scored only one point in the ten

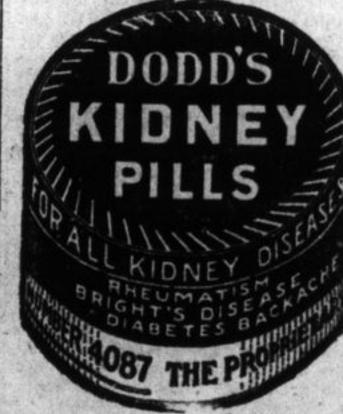
The editorial continues: "With a population that is larger than that of Norway and Finland to-"We will make no change in the gether, and with the excellent opporstead it is ninth among 17 nations, standing, has an advantage of more "Although I think the fans want than eight points. The only apparto see the ball go over the fence ent explanation of Canada's failure at times, the men who are adept to do better is that it devoted its enat making home runs will have to tire attention to developing a hockey team, to the exclusion and detriment

> "The showing of the United States in these sports was neither better nor worse than might have been expected. There are great sections of this country where there is no ice, and it would be surprising if this nation could develop a team capable of defeating those of the north countries, where the children learn to skate and ski at an early age, and have opportunities for constant practice that are not available here.

"Opportunity for practice, however, is not the only factor in these sports, as the fact that Sweden could not keep pace with its neighbors. and is far down in seventh place, indicates. Just why this should be is as difficult to explain as the failure of the Canadians. Sweden has the same opportunities that Norway and Finland have, but in this particular instance it apparently did not have the will to make the most of them."

Siki Again. At Chicago, Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer, caused Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, to jump out of a ring the other night. Siki did not challenge Lewis. Instead, he tried to kiss the heavyweight champion, following the French custom.

The Senegalese refereed an exhibition match in which Lewis appeared. When the "Strangler" was declared the winner Siki started to



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throw his arms around him to im-

plant a kiss on the cheek. And Lewis

TO NAME BOXING WINNER

So many ring decisions, not only n this country, but in England and France, have been disputed of late that the question has arisen in England as to whether it would not be a good idea to change the way'in which the referee or the judges declare their decisions. It is felt that if they should declare at the end of each round which boxer, in their opinion, had the better of it, the spectators would know as the bout proceeds which contestant was leading. In this way there would be no occasion for unexpected announcements after a bout that the apparent loser had won. Such an innovation, which would provide for the posting of the points scored in each round on a board in full view of the spectators, or be otherwise made



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