

Although the Pacific Coast Handicap is a little more than two months away, inquiries are coming to A. W. Strowger, president of the Fortland Gun Club, from all parts of the Pacific Coast. Efforts are being made to have several members of both the Pasime Gun Club, of San Diego, Cal., and of the Los Angeles Gun Club come north-

Big Nine Conference Medal Awarded ward to break bluerocks at the Everd-ing Park traps, near Jenne Station, early in September. W.

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ST. PAUL, June 20.—Bernard W. Blerman, of Detroit, Minn., known throughout the college world as one of the best halfbacks that ever dented the gridiron sod in the West, was ac-corded highest honors possible for a Minnesota athlete to achieve. He was awarded the Big Nine conference med-lete in each Eig Nine school's graduat-ing class who has made the best all-ing class who has made the best all-ment. Last year Boles Rosenthal re-calved the medal at Minnesota. Bierman's chief athletic activities at Minnesota were devoted to football and track sports. He was capital hast fast

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## **Baseball Brevities**

DURING the series of the Washing-ton team against the Chicago White Sox in Chicago recently, the news-paper writers were given an announce-ment, from the same source from which all announcements are accepted un-

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They do say that Outfielder Robert-son, of the Giants, is a shade faster than Ty Cobb. If true, it is only nat-ural, considering that Cobb is a good Ireland in 1913 imported products valued at \$255,350.379.

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an usually simple 47 Or is there any answer?-Buchon.

One Fed in the Case. 

only a step or two away. As averages go, 1960 does well enough.

Smilling Bill Donevan. Any one inclined to criticise Bill Donevan, the Yank Mandarin, might peer a moment into this situation: Suppose any one had suggested at the start of the season that after mid-

1. Frank Baker would be batting un-der .260. 2. That Lee Magee would be below Boston 5-9, Philadelphia 1-5.

Boston 5-9, Philadelphia 1-5. PHILADELPHIA. June 26.—Two poorly played games here today re-suited in victories for Boston. 5 to 1 and 9 to 5, the second contest being decided in the tenth inning, when the visitors bunched two hits off McQuil. Inn. with battery and fielding errors. The scores: Pitat game: Boston-BHOAE M'rrying 1.5 to 1 University of 4 11 Eneroft, 4 0 3 50 M'rrying 1.5 to 1 0 60 Micholf, 4 0 1 20 M'rrying 1.5 to 1 1 00 Micoka, 4 0 9 20 Conting, 5 to 1 1 00 Micoka, 4 0 9 20 Expessing the Miscreaut.

Exposing the Miscreant. "Who was it?" writes Jerry J., "that wrote this last season-"It isn't raining rain to me." Said little Johnny Vedders; Tt isn't raining faultone-It's raining double-headers." (The scribe who penned this rounde-lay was not Shakespeare-but F. P. A.).

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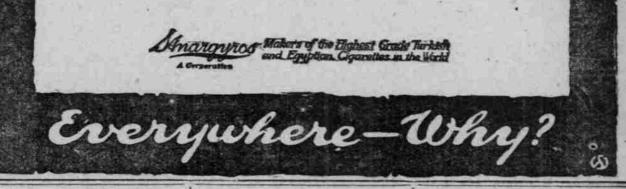
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As we recall it, there was another rumor abroad that Joe Jackson had witnessed his best days and was no longer the clean, free swatsman of old. Yet in the last six weeks Jackson has bubbled from 270 to 350, and is now only a half breath back of Tris Speaker. Jackson absorbed nine straight hits in one lump, and then had another fit that yielded seven out of eight times up We were first informed that the Mooran-Dillon match was to be a 10-round affair. But after reading what the two contenders have to say about

## BEST TONIC IS S.S.S.

Few people get through the winter and spring without attacks from one of the many blood maladies that leave them weak and unfit to meet the try-ing warm season, and the blood so freighted with poisons that it is in-capable of supplying the energy and tissue building properties necessary to health.

health. This condition is revealed in many ways, and by many symptoms, but all point to one thing—infected blood. And just as surely they call for the one true and tried S. S. S. Market S. S. S. The best tonic. Get S. S. S. from the drug store, and regain your health. Don't take a sub-stitute. It is guaranteed purely vege-table. Write us for free medical ad-Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga



It the scrap will have to be stopped at the end of 10 or 15 seconds, as neither will have a head left and only a very little of anything else. der the machine and mortally hurt, Le-innd, seeing "Bud," his two-year-old son, beside him, mustered all his worth. Then he fell back dead.

