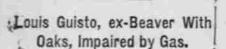
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PROMINENT FIGURES AT RECREATION PARK WHERE BEAVERS AND OAKS ARE BATTLING.



STARS OF DIAMOND

WAR DEVELOPS FEW

SEARCH FOR PLAYERS VAIN

Baseball Crop Short Despite Training in Military Camps-Major Leagners Revert to Minors.

Whatever the world war may or may not have done for other species of American sports, it did not live up to expectations in regard to baseball. This from the lips of Louis Guisto, ex-Beaver starring at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets this afternoon with Dashing Delmar Howard's Ossified Oak-

lets. Larruping Lou saw service in the Argonne and in other battles with the S63d regiment of infantry of the 91st division, being gassed and wounded by a piece of a high explosive shell. The gas still bothers the big fellow and forced him back to the minors from Cleveland, with whom he spent a month this summer.

War's Baseball Crop Short.

Almost unanimously it was predicted that camp life, with its wholesale ed that camp life, with its wholesale adoption of sports to maintain the morals of the Yankee soldlers, would produce a crop of stars after the war and would greatly improve the physi-cal condition and the temperaments of the established greats who were drafted or enlisted in the various branches of war service. There was every reason for these ex-pectations. While the United States was getting ready to fight thousands of rockles were playing baseball. In

pectations. While the United States was getting ready to fight thousands of rockies were playing baseball. In one Texas camp alone 600 hall games were played in one week. Naturally one would expect that sort of thing to develop a lot of latent talent and bright plotures were painted of the crop of heroes who would discard the khaki for the knickerbockers of the baseball field. Where is that crop? Hight now scouts of 18 major league clubs are scouring the nation look-ing for hallplayers with even an out-side chance of making good in the game. Two of them-Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox and Harry "Moose" Mc-Cormack of the Giants-are now in sunny California, while Fielder Jones, the former White Sox and St. Louis Federal league bors, occupies a seat daily at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. streets.

Players Are Impaired.

Players Are Impaired. The general verdict is some para-phrase of the saying—"there sin't no sech animal." The country seems to be barren of the usual crop of budding diamond performers. Not only that, but the world war fid not improve the men who went from baseball into various branches of the service. There may be a few isolated oxceptions like Walter "Dutch" Reu-ther, former Mackman with the Reds. but in general the well-known players who enlisted came back to the diamond with impaired ability. Take the case of Guisto for instance. Boys Hit in Pinches for U. S.

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Boys Hit in Pinches for U.S. The needs only such shining examples as Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cubs. U. Red Faber of the White Sox. Ed Elepter of the Indians and Epps Rixey of the Fhillies to point out the force of the argument.''s aid Lovey Loui hast night. "There are others who vent to war and loat much of their asshall punch, but the foregoing arg-afficiently prominent to offset the fore-the boys are sorry they went, for the players hit in the planch for Uncle Sam-but I wish only to illustrate my point as for the youngsters developed by apporting activities there are few of hem. The White Sox have one in Jack Sallivan, the left-handed spitter, who rot take left-handed spitter, who rot taken then taken, back when



COST DEFEATED NINE HOPEFUL MCDOUGALS MAY PLAY THREE GAMES WITH STANDIFER.

Contest for Interstate Champion-

ship and \$1000 Purse Proposed. Stars in Lineups.

Supporters of the McDougal-Overnire baseball team get new hope from a proposed three-game series with the G. M. Standifer Shipbuilding corpora-tion team of Vancouver, for a \$1000 purse and the interstate championship. Tom Standifer's "Pets," led by Man-ager Wayne F. Lewis, scored a 3 to 2 victory over McDougal-Overmire on the Vaughn-street grounds last Sunday in

game for the independent champion-

Porter Yett at shortstop. The outfield has such men as Hughes, Peichtenger and Dimick. Their hitting averages highly.

U. S.-JAPANESE PAIR WINS

Australians Defeated in Tennis Don-

bles at Cedarhurst, N. Y.

CEDARHURST, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The

CEDDARHURST, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Australian pair, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas, failed to stand against the fine stroking and adroit strategy of B. C. Wright and Ichiya Kumagae in the final of the tennis doubles to-day. The American-Japanese combina-tion won by 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3. Weight and Kumagae fought through

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a semifinal round match against Frank T. Anderson and Robert Kinsey to defeat the youngsters by 6-3, 1-6 and

Vaughn-street grounds last Sunday in a game for the independent champion-ship of Portland. The contest was one of the best semi-pro ball games ever played on any Portland lot. According to many spectators Stand-ifer was mighty lucky to edge over a win and a three-game series between the two teams should draw a record-breaking crowd. Both teams are composed of the both semi-pro ballplayers in the two states. The McDougal-Overmire bat-tery of Herman Pillette and Gus Fisher starred with the Beavers for many seasons and this year wore a Sacramento uniform. He has turned down a chance to play with Portland the remainder of the season and will rest up by catching weekly ball for Me-Dougal-Overmire. Pillette has at last struck his form after a stormy start with the Seals and then a trip back east to Des Moines. The Standifer team is composed of several players who have been raited with coast league stars. Fred Carmen,

The Standifer team is composed of several players who have been rated with coast league stars. Fred Carmen, Charley Moore, Curtis Coleman and Bob Marshall are well known to fans throughout the country. The other positions of the McDougali team are well taken care of, with Kracke on first base, Henderson on second and Huesing on third, with Porter Yott at shortstop.

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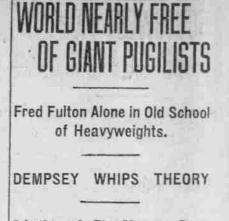
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Selection of Big Men to Down Willard Shown to Have Been Unnecessary; Days of Beef Gone.

Except for Ferocious Fred Fulton now in Europe, the heavyweight divi-sion of pugilism is now free of the Gollaths who came into vogue when Jack Johnson defeated James J. Jaffries at Reno, Nev., in 1910. Willard was the first and only dreadnought-class champion of the world that the ring has known. And he may well be the

has known. And he may well be the last. After Johnson had beaten Jeffries the idea of every fight manager in the country seemed to be to obtain the biggest white man he could find and make a so-called white hope of him. Thus the prize ring was cluttered with more beef on the hoof than Swift has in his Chicago stockyards. Willard was not the first nor the hast of these giants. But he was the biggest. Some of the others were Ar-thur Peiky, Carl Morris, Al Palser, Fred Fulton and the late Luther McCarty. Only three of these learned anything about the manly art. Jess Willard was so big and tough that he managed to outlast the great Johnson when Jack was all in. Luther McCarty was a wenderful prospect, but his untimely death cut short a meteoric carear. Fred Fulton knows more about box-ing than any of these big mea. Fulton is really clever with his hands and what a fighter he would be if he had the heart of Dempsey and if he did not possess a glass jaw. Dempsey's knockout of Willard means that the old standards of heavyweights at bout 190 pounds. This was the aver-age weight of the heavyweights in the days of Sullivan, Corbett, Rublin, Shar-key, Fitasimmons and the other great

age weight of the heavyweights in the days of Sullivan, Corbett, Ruhlin, Shar-key, Fitasimmons and the other great ones of the past. The present champion has shown that the theory under which fight managers

labored in picking white hopes to beat Johnson was all wrong. They wanted to get men as big as possible.

Dempsey has shown that a good 190pound man is big enough to defeat any man living. In the opinion of many, had Dempsey been in the ring at Havana with Johnson, possessing the skill he did at Toledo with Willard. he would have won within a dozer rounds.

. . . The big fellows like Willard and Morris and the rest did nothing to ad-vance the art of boxing. In fact they retarded its progress. They were satis-fed that all they needed was staming and size.

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Sergeant Bob Martin, the inter-allied Sergeant Bob Martin, the inter-allied heavyweight champion who was dis-charged at Camp Dix the other day fol-lowing his return from France, insists that he be given a match with Jack Dempsey right away. Martin states that as long as he has decided upon a boxing career he will fight the best men in the business. It would seem, from what Martin says, that though he has decided upon a boxing career, he has also decided that said career be short and sweet.

"Knockout" Brown, the New York lightweight who amassed a fortune in the boxing game soveral years ago, married Miss Agues Fisher in New York the other day. Brown was a big card in fistic circles until he ran afoul of Bud Anderson in Los Angeles and took the count, quitting the game shortly afterward.

Portland

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August 16 and 17

Vaughn St. Park

DOUBLE-HEADER

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Ruth Pounds Out Longest Home

Run Ever Made on American League Park at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- In a great see CHICAGO, Ang. 16.-In a great see-saw battle of many thrills Chicago defeated Boston, producing the winning run in the minth on the squeeze play. The longeat home run ever made on the American league park was pounded out by Ruth in the fifth imning. Score: R. H. E.¹ R. H. E. Boston.....6 & Chicago.....7 12 0 Batteries-Jones and Scharg; Low-dermitk Waver Faber and Evans.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITES TO

BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1.

Upper left-Denny Gearin whispering some of the fine points of the game in the ear of Cy Falkenberg. Gearin is one of the shortest and Falkenberg one of the tallest pitchers in baseball, both Oaks. Upper right-Louis Guisto, Oak first sacker, shaking hands with Manager Walter McCredie of the Beavers, who started him in baseball. Bottom-

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got a training camp trip only effected and then taken back wher of the veterans of Bill Gleason's staff fell down."

Big League Gossip.

Outfielder and Pitcher Charles See, who was purchased from the Rochester International League club by the Cin-dinnati Nationals for a price said to have been \$10,000, has reported to Man-ager Moran of the Reds. See is said to have held out for a part of the pur-chase money and to have compromised in this matter with the Rochester club. in this matter with the Rochester club before consenting to report to Cin-

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In the opinion or Bob Connery, the New York Yankees' scout, who has been watching baseball on the coast for several weeks, fans here do not appro-clate the class of ball they are being served. Bob thinks that the Pacific ervel, how this on the average are as good as any of the second division clubs in the National lengue. Some of the boys could even make a fight for a place

national commission in make room for the Bon. William Howard Taft, who declined to serve when he learned that somebody was trying to play haseball politics. Herrmann remains at the head of the commission and is president of the Cincinnati club, which is making a large sum of money this season. Fur-thermore, Herrmann picked up Pat Moran, one of the greatest of managers, for nothing, and also induced sev-eral wealthy friends to buy out the Pleischmanns' stock in the ball club Looks as if Garry has the laugh on his

Caddock Starts Training.

DES MOINES, Aug. 13 .- The heavyweight wrestlers who have been winning championships through conversaming championships through conversi-tional powers of their managers will have a charnes to put in a few physical claims soon. Earl Caddock, chairman of the heavy mat artists, is in Excelsion Springs, Mo., from his Iowa home. He expects to start conditioning himself at the Missouri watering place. After a month at Excelsion Springs the cham-plon will hike to Wyoming for strenu-ous training. Caddock recently has re-turned from overseas service with the furned from overseas service with the Sith division, and says he will be ready for action on the canvas some time in peptember.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.-Detroit took the odd game of the scries from New York. Although the Tigers were outhit, Ayers Rept the visitors' blows well scattered, Outfielder Cooper and Infielder Grover, two new faces on the Oakland team. while his teammates bunched hits. core:

Rew York. 0 6 2Detroit....7 13 2 Batteries-Shawkey, Smallwood and Ruel: Dauss and Ainsmith.

Washington - Cleveland game postoned because of wet grounds.

Star Football Player Injured.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 16.-(Spe-ial.)-Harvard's first football casualty s Charles Clark, the 225-pound guard. Clark, while making a golf shot, dislocated two vertabras in his neck, and his physician, Dr. Williams, said that under no circumstances would Clark be able to play football next fall.

Record Price Paid for Horse.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16.-(Special) -Botarogo, the fastest race horse ever bred in South America, has been sold by Diego Aivear to M. A Martinez de as previous to the war. An important Hoz of Buenos Aires for \$200,000 and the privilege of breeding ten mares to the Bigsent year in structure of the club and will foster ath-letic teams in various branches of sport step has been taken in the consolida-tion of the South Parkway club with the Binal Brith institution. For the



The board of directors have appropri-ated a large sum of money this year to repair the swimming tank, showers, handball court, the gymnasium and club building in general. Young Men to Organize Branch and Manage Own Affairs-South Parkway Addition Lends Strength. Edward Casey, sensation of the 1918 PHIPPS WINS GOLF TROPHY Excellent Playing Characterizes Dc-Excellent Playing Characterizes Dc-Beginning September 1 athletic and ocial activities will be resumed at the Excellent Playing Characterizes De-B'nai B'rith Athletic association clubfeat of Todd Gardner. ouse at Thirteenth and Mill streets. Officials of the club are looking for ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Spe

College Players Prominent. the state play. Phipps turned in a card of the Source of the Interstate Indus-third green, a distance of 463 yards, Gardner hole a three. The golfers now are contesting for the Phipps-Hogan trophy and the Cooney cup. The women are contesting for the Margaret Humbarger Tophy.

RESUME Junior members will be permitted to on Grays harbor, suspended for two an athletic director and seniert select years, are to be resumed in two

alect their own officers and to select an athletic director and general super-intendent of the club. Both positions are open and applications are being considered by Mr. Politz. The young members of the B'nai B'rith club will have a chance to show what they are double works.

what they can do this year.

be to drays harbor, suspended for two years, are to be resumed immediately. The dredge Seattle arrived yesterday from the sound and its first work will be to dig a deeper channel through the bar that has formed in the inner harbor opports draws Harbor edge.

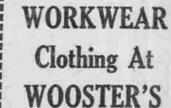
Harvard Stadium Prepared.

clal.)-The Harvard stadium is being resodded in preparation for the foot-ball games to be revived here this fall.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 16 .- (Spe-

opposite Grays Harbor city.

SUNDAY _ 1:30 P. M.



The best grade for work-wear, at reasonable prices. Wooster's, outfitters to men, women and children. Clothing, shoes, hats, a caps, hardware, tools, fishing tackle, 5-10-15c merchandise, general merchandise.