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**CLOSE TABS KEPT ON BROWNS' PLAYERS.**

The St. Louis Browns' clubhouse is the only one equipped with a time clock which the players must punch when they report for morning practice. This fact occasioned Jack Powell and Jimmy Williams to wryly Bobby Wallace from Louisville. "Do you have to wind up the clock every time you make a hit, and have they put a whistle on the clubhouse yet?"

**M'DONALD ONCE WITH M'GRAW**

Boston's Heavy Hitting Third Baseman Recommended by Giants' Pilot. Charley McDonald, the Boston Braves' third baseman, who is just now leading the National league in hitting, is in a way a protégé of John J. McGraw. The Giant chief recommended the slugging youngster to Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds, who bought him from the Dallas club of the Texas league and carried him along last year and part of this season. Then George Stallings took the boy at



Photo by American Press Association. M'DONALD, BRAVES' HEAVY HITTING THIRD BASEMAN.

the waiver price on a tip from the newspaper man following the Giants while the New York club was in Boston a short time ago.

McGraw first saw McDonald a couple of years ago at Manila, the training ground of the Giants, when the third baseman and another member of the Dallas team named Thebo joined the Giants to get into physical condition for the Texas league season. McGraw had three ball clubs playing exhibition games in Texas that season, and he used McDonald and Thebo on one team. He had no permanent place for McDonald himself, but his strong recommendation of the youngster to Herrmann indicated that McDonald had made a good impression on him.

McDonald seems to be another Helme Zimmerman in point of hitting. In 1911, with the Dallas club, he hit 324 in 144 games, although he displayed no unusual slugging ability with Clats net last season.

**TENNIS MEN TRAIN WRONG.**

Wrenn Tells Why Many Racquets Are Never Successful.

There was once a United States tennis champion by the name of Robert D. Wrenn. Wrenn was also a famous football player. And in speaking of the two Wrenn once said:

"There is no comparison in the strain the two games put upon the body. It is much easier to go through two thirty-five-minute halves of football than to play a five set championship tennis match.

"Many young players begin too strenuously. The first spring day on the courts calls invitingly for a good long afternoon's sport. Result, nothing overtired.

"The right way to play tennis is to start in easily. Don't play more than two sets of singles and only one of doubles on the first day out. Don't even engage in these if you feel tired after the first or second set. It is not an indication of weakness, but of strength. If you quit before you have had enough."

Boston Has Star Young Battery. Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves points out that it is a reasonable thing for a catcher and pitcher to play the same team of a minor league to please right into the major and be a star battery from the start. He speaks of pitcher Bill James and Catcher Red Whaling of his own team from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. O'Toole and Smith of Pittsburgh are set in their class, he

**BACHELORS LEAD IN CRIME 3 TO 1**

Unmarried Criminals Far Out-number Married Ones.

THREE-FOURTHS UNDER 30.

Statistics Show That Married Men Attempt Suicides More Frequently Than Unmarried Ones—Single Women Criminals More Numerous.

New York.—Many more unmarried than married men commit crimes, according to the report of Henry D. Sayer, chief clerk of the district attorney's office. The report shows that in 1912 there were 780 convictions of married men in general sessions and in the criminal branch of the supreme court and that there were 2,008 convictions of unmarried men. There were 66 convictions of married women and 100 convictions of unmarried women.

Records show that in the last nine years there have been 18,408 convictions of unmarried men, while among men who had at some time led a bride to the altar there were but 7,670 convictions. The unmarried men excel in almost every crime on the calendar. The most notable exception is in the case of attempted suicide. Last year the ratio was three married men to one unmarried.

The report also shows that about three-fourths of the men who are brought into court are under thirty years of age. Of the 2,857 men convicted last year 940 were under the age of twenty and 1,278 were between twenty one and thirty years old. After the age of thirty the ratio gradually decreases, there being but five men over seventy who last year were convicted of any crime. Out of 26,079 persons convicted in the last nine years 11,052 were between the ages of twenty one and thirty and 8,263 were between fifteen and twenty years.

Among the women two-thirds of those convicted were under thirty. It is also apparent from the report that in the last nine years there has been a gradual increase in the number of young men of criminal tendencies, the number of convictions of male criminals under the age of thirty having increased from 1,700 in 1904 to 2,200 in 1912. On the other hand, the number of convictions of men over the age of thirty has remained about stationary.

The report shows that the office disposed of 6,051 actions during the year. There were 3,023 convictions in general sessions and the supreme court, of which 2,383 were upon pleas of guilty and 640 upon verdicts after trial. There were 321 trials that resulted in acquittal.

There were more convictions for murder in the first degree than in any other year in the history of the county. Thirteen persons were convicted of first degree murder, while the highest number appearing in the records of other years is eight. It is also worthy of note that for the first time on record in this county four men were jointly tried and each found guilty of murder in the first degree.

The average sentence imposed was five years and six months, and the total state prison terms amounted to 3,801 years. The longest sentences were for burglary in the first degree. There has been a gradual increase in the length of sentences imposed since 1904, when the average was four years and six months. The most frequent crime was grand larceny, with 880 convictions. Next came burglary, with 812 convictions.

**READING BRAIN OF DEAD MAN?**

Believed Thoughts Were Viable. Strange Request in Will.

Cambridge, Mass.—Scientists in the Harvard Medical school are trying to read the brain of the late Dr. Maurice Howe Richardson, ex-member of faculty of that institution. The examinations are being conducted secretly in the neuropathological department and under the direction of Dr. E. H. Southard.

Dr. Richardson was a firm believer that thoughts made definite lines in the brain, and the present examination is being conducted in accordance with his wishes as expressed in his will. He believed that a person's thoughts were recorded and were at the time of thinking visible on the outer walls of the cerebrum. He held that if these lines were read and the seat of the thought located it would make it possible to correct defects in the brain by surgical operations.

**Overladen Apple Trees.**

Northwood, Kas. Overloads the apples are so thick on the trees in the big Shaw county orchards that many of them are being forced to go through the orchards and have green apples from the trees. This is necessary, the fruit growers explain, to prevent the branches from breaking down under the weight of the growing fruit.

**Big Steam Court Case.**

Walla Walla, Wash.—Lewis J. Kirby, one of the Walla Walla men, is the superior court today to conduct a hearing. The case is a big one and was to come on this morning. The date of a set hearing was set for 11:30 a. m. Kirby is a well known man in the community.

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