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### Sporting

Baker and Herzog Led Opposing Bail Teams take?" was asked.

Frank Baker, the home-run king, who is expected soon to sign for big league ball next year, and Buck Herzog, manager of the Cin cinnati Reds, opposed each other one of the most unique games of their careers a week ago at Hillsboro, a little town near Herzog's home in Caroline county, Maryland.

captains in a baseball game.

bunting; the pastor delivered an confident of beating Willard as

Baker selected his team and invad-'ed Herzog's bailiwick. Each played third for his respective team. Herzog made three hits, Baker one. The team was evenly matched, first one taking the lead, then the

In the seventh inning, Baker slid in home with one of his great "hook slides" with the run that tied the score, but the umpire, who knew as much about umpiring as last year's crop of potato bugs knew about woman's suffrage called him out. . Baker's nine failed to score in the

eighth and Herzog's team looked a er got a man on first, one on second and one on third, and two came to bat.

looked like grim sentinels in the S. currency. fast gathering gloom. Daker glanced Moran is not alone in the belief toward the nearby woods, like he that he will beat Willard. Jack did on another more momentuous cc- Johnson, according to Frank, incasion when the great Mathewson tends to lay a big bet in the Pittsfaced him on the historic Polo burger when he fights Willard for Grounds, when he cast his eye to- the title. The match between Moran ward the right field stand.

Herzog withdrew as pitcher and put and New Orleans promoters are try-

College, and was ready.

As the bat and ball crashed the fielder started on a dead run with the JICK MINTOR WOUNDED bal. Then one of the almost inexplicable things in baseball happened. The center fielder, a country boy, on a dead run, leaped into the air and pulled down the ball.

pastor raised a sum sufficient to pay went from Cobalt to the war with the mortgage,

Frank Moran Feels Confid- part as follows: dent He is Jess Willard's Master

the trip from New York in his car. suffering I underwent those five days have ached terribly all the I'me. No sooner than he arrived he made a mar the edge of the grave. I tossed all other of God's gifts." bee line for his sister's home, where a reunion was held.

Moran is not talkative, and he ring than give cut an interview to thought of Jess Willard as an opponent Moran said he was confident

Events

How long do you think it will "Fourteen rounds," repl ed Moran,

that he could whip the big cowboy.

warming up to the subject. "Yes sir! I will beat Willard in 14 rounds, knock him out-flat. That old right of m ne n'ever fails me. I put Coffey away. I stopped Bombar- Her Many Duties Affect Her dier Wells, Al Palzer, and a score of others and it was the old right boy that turned the trick. It will not forsake me when I get Willard in the

A little church owed a big debt and "You know, a lot of people had it the pastor was unable to meet the figured out that Coffey was going to the busy housewife. here are a hundred There is a great deal of friendly ed to. What does it get you, how- ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These actrivalry between Herzog and Baker on ever, by merely outpointing an op- every nerve and every organ, bring the Cash on hand the eastern shore of Maryland, they ponent when you are after the glow of aealth to the cheeks and bright- Membership fees 1914-15 living within a few miles of each world's championship? That's all ness to the eye These pills have done Contributions from members for other, and the pastor's scheme was right after you are the champton, women sunshing than anything else in the to get them on opposite teams as but until I am I intend to put world. Mrs. Daniel Theal, Waterloo, Government grant them all away.

A diamond was laid in a wheae "They told me that Coffey was too would faint at the least excitement. field; a haystack served at a back- clever; the same persons are handing suffered from headaches and dizziness and a drum, horn and cymbals, furnished too big. There isn't a man living ced to go to bed with weakness I doctormusic from a wagon that was de- who is too hig to be knocked out ed for six weeks while in bed without recorated with red white and blue if he is hit hard enough. I am as eloquent oration. Then the crowd was of beating Coffey, and I never cured, and never felt better in my life. of about 2,000 yelled for the game entered the ring feeling so confident am convinced that what Dr. Williams as I did against Coffey in New York

> "When I said that the old right jaw only. The truth is the punch liams' Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont. that I depend upon the most is the right under the heart, not one, but three, four, maybe ten. Sooner or later these blows under the neart will begin to tell, then over goes the right to the jaw. I have studied that punch and the results of my recent battles attest the faith

that I put in it. "Willard may be a little harder than some of the fellows I have sure winner. But in the ninth Bak- fought, but I know that I can bear him when we meet."

Moran it not allowing the good forwere out. Then the home-run king tune he has achieved of late to turn his head. Frank koows that he must The shades of evening were falling save where the going is good, so he's across the diamond. Already in the making the most of it; when he quits nearby woods it was almost dark the ring you cgn lay a bet that he The corn stocks in a nearby field will have a nice pile of the real U.

and Willard is not as far away as The crowd yellod itself hoarse, some bel, eve. Right now New York

in Reddy Mathews of St. John's ing to arrange a match. The Gotham man want Frank to box Willard Baker advanced to the plate, beat but failing to land Jess, would the dust from his shoes with his hat, match Coffey again with the P ttsdrew a line alongside of the plate burg boy. In that case Frank intends to demand a guarantee of Mathews did not hesitate for an \$10,000. He thinks a return match instant, but whipped the ball to the with the Dublin Giant would pull a catcher. Then there was a crash of \$40,000 house in which case Moran's horsehide against the willow and the share would be considerably more white sphere shot toward the green than his guarantee. After appearing in Pittsburg for a week, Moran But Herzog had contemplated just goes to Philadelphia for a week's this vety thing and put his center work, and then to Boston. He is fielder back about a hundred or more booked for six week with the chances

### In European Conflic

"Jack" Munroe, who fought Herzog's team won, 5 to 4, and the four-round draw with Jeffries, and Princess Patricia's regiment, writes

EAST CENTREVILLE SCHOOL The following are the averages in the several grades for the month of

GRADE V (a). Evelyn Lewis 80.3. GRADE V (b) John Gallagher 81.6, Maude Emery

GRADE IV

Sarmen White 65, Beverly White Helen Lewis 88.8, Grace White 81.8. GRADE III (b)

Francis Crone 96.3, Gladys Lewis 5.7. Bert Sutter 75.1. GRADE II (a) Arthur Lamoreau 91.6. GRADE II (b)

Margaret Margison 99.1, Eva Lewis GRADE I (a) Eugene Upton 97.3, Lela Lamor-

Hazel M. Margison, Teacher.

GRADE I (LI) Byron White 98.5.

### WORN WORRIED WOMEN

Health and Often She Breaks Down Completely

It is little wonder that there are many times in a woman's life when she feels in despair. There is no nine-hour day for the big Dublin fighter if I had dar- which she can do this, and that is by tak- \$2.10 and several Ibs yarn.

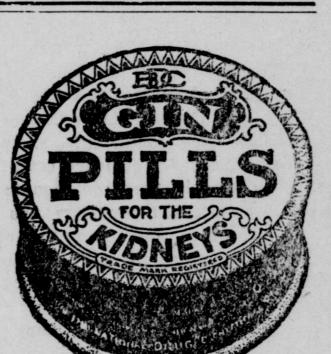
Ont., cays: 'I was very much run down, stop; the country band, composed of me the information that Willard is often it seemed as though there were Contri. Mrs Robert Grey louds before my eyes. Finally I wa for- Contri George McIntosh ceiving any benefit Finally I was induced Proceeds from Hallowe'en social to take D. W lhams' rink Pills, and wh n Pink Pills cid for me they will do for oth- Proceeds from cushion given by ers, and I warm y recommend them to all

You can get these pills from any medi- Proceeds from guessing comhand has never failed me, do not gain cine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box the impression that I use it to the or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- Proceeds from candy stall and

SORROW'S CUP FULL

Why so sad and downcast." "My wife has threatened to leave

"Cheer u. i women are always threatening something like that but they hardly ever do it." "That's what I was thinking."



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But users of Gin Pills have discovered that

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"I have only one hand, and that could stay up all day. Then I un- Rose McIntyre, 1 pr eachf I got hurt at Armentieres, look-day. I was under ether from 8.30 prs knee caps, 12 handkerchiefs, 2 ian War Contingent Association ing over a parparet. Three times in the morning till 6.30 in the even- cans tobacco; Mrs J R Lamont, 1 which handles Field Comforts for the they tried to hit me, and I was fool ing. They closed up my subclavian pair knee caps! 2 bales of food and men on active service has also made Frank Moran, the one man whom enough to stay right there. The artery and established another cir- clothing sent to Belgians. many think has a chance with Jess fourth cut my subclavian artery and culation. They will operate again in Willard for heavyweight honors, ar- part of the nerve, and for the time a month to te up the nerves and rived at Pittsburg recently for a visit being paralyzed my very arm. relieve the pain. Neither my hand -his first in two years. Moran made "I will never forget the terrible nor arm has any feeling, but they The Centreville Branch of the Can- Persons wishing to send a Christ-He was accompanied by Willie Lewis. coming here. Really, I was very Best wishes for all prosperity and annual meeting Sept. 1st.

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### A Splendid Example for Communities That Have Done Nothing

mortgage, that was due in a few beat me, outpoint me in ten rounds. things about the house to keep her busy The Womeo's Institute of Glass-, for the ensuing year; days and which would probably be Well, you know what happened-Mr. from the time she arises until it is again ville, from Nov 1st, 1914, to Nov 1st President-Mrs B R Fields. foreclosed. He held a church fair, Jim was all in after three rounds. perves give way, her good looks suffer, 1915, have taken in \$153.40, also don- 1st Vice Pres-Mrs Chas A Long. with only moderate success, and a They said that Coffey was too clever her blood becomes thin, her digestion is ations of socks, and has seet away 2nd V ce Pres-Mrs Henry Penna supper, which did little to help him. that hesurely would cut me to piec- disturbed and her system threatened with 109 pr socks, 4 sweaters, 4 pr wrist- 3rd Vice Fres-Mrs F T Scholey Finally, he hit upon a plan—and es. Do you know that I am clever, should do all possible to protect her health lets, 3 pr knee caps, 12 handkerchiefs Treasurer—Mrs R W Balloch went to see Herzog, a few miles too, that I could have outpointed and good looks, and there is one way in 2 cans tobacco, and has on hand Mrs C M Sherwood-Rec Secretaryy

Soldiers sweaters

Proceeds supper May 20rd Proceeds from sale of ice cream

sale of baskets Proceeds from cushion given by

Miss Alice Releader

dust tub Pro. chamber curiosities

Contri Wm Beairsto Contri Mrs Alex M. Intosh Contri Wm Lamont Contri Wm Curry Contri Wm A Lamont Contri Mrs Robert Grey

Explenditures Sweaters for soldiers Yarn for knitting Motor Ambulance Fund Pat lotic Fund Expenses of delegate to coun.

in Fredericton Express, postage and stationf 3.65 Sent Prov Sec for Red Cross 91.00

The yarn for 41 prs socks was given and knitted by the following: Mesdames John McIntosh 3 prs; Wasson Bridges, Jas Miller, 2 pr each; Wm Bell, Wm Adams, Joe Nixon, Wm Scott, Arthur McBrine, George Reid, Bearisto, Wesley McIntosh, Jas Calhoun, J D Hood, R A Lee, Geo Guthrie, Albert Lyon, Margaret Guthrie M McKenzie, Perry Fitzgerald, Geo other unit. Elliott, Arthur Perry, PBM11a, J Csott, Arch Pearson, HP Crouse, Ed ward Spence, J K Perry, (Miss) Lily McIntosh, John Ronald, E Laing, J gent Lovely, JE Lamont, D H Lamont, (h) British Expeditionary Force. John Scott, C A Derrah, 1 pr each. The following knitted socks from yarn provided by Institute: Mrs Jas Calhoun, 7 prs, Miss May Arnand 5 prs; Mrs Arthur McBrine 5 prst Miss Katie Ronald, 4 pr; Mrsdames D H Lamont, 4 pr; Archie Scott 3 pr Geo Reid; Jas Lovely, John Black, C A Derrah, E A Welch, Miss Lily McIntosh, Arch Pearson, Jas Love,

Mrs D H Lamont, Pres.

The following officers were elected the mails.

A conception of the work done by the Society is given in the follow-\$1.30 | ing report.

From Sept. 1st, 1914, to Sept 1st, 1915, nine packages were for-8.65 | warded to the Provincial Red Cross 5.00 Headquarters, Stf John. The list 11.75 below will show the contents of the

24.70 Knitted Goohs-442 pr socks, 21 pr .50 mittens, 2 pr wristiets, 3 cholera .50 belts, 1 muffler. Garments-4 pair 4.25 bed socks, 20 night shirts, 26 day shirts (flannel), 16 suits pyjamas, 56.10 66 handkerchiefs.-SurgicalW1 box of bandages, 24 abdominal belts, 5 5.00 pneumonia jackets, 37 surgical shirts Cash Receipts

5.95 Amt sent Belgian Relief Fund 50.00 Amt sent to Canadian Red Cross Hospital, Clivedon, Eng. 50.00 Spent in Red Cross Supplies 164.17 8.85 Other Expenses

4.90 Balance on hand 74.89 5.00 I have pleasure in submitting this 1.00 report to the workers in the great 1.00 struggle for the overthrow of German .25 militarism.

As the fathers and sone of the .50 Alliance are being mhstered for the awful conflict which means victory \$153.40 or defeat,—so let the women of New Brunswick, yea! the whole British \$12.60 Empire, come forth, and work with 23.30 their might, that right may win.

Maud J. Sherwood, Recording Secretary

### ADDRESS WOUNDED SOLDIERS

\$151.30 also for men on active serv ce. 2.10 (D) Address for s ck and wounded: Number.

Rank-Name. No. Battalion Canadians. Care of Information Department, Canadian Red Cross, 14-16 Cockspur Btreet, London, S. W., England. Address for men on active service:

(b) Name. (c) Regimental Number. (d) Company, Squadron Battery or

(a) Rank.

(e) Batitalion. (f) Brigade. (g) First (or second) Can. Contin-

> Army Post Office. London, England.

### Christmas Presents for Soldiers Should Be Sent Through Mails

Alex McIntosh, Wesley McIntosh, Col. Hodgetts the Canadian Red Clair, J R Lamont, 0 pr each; Lon Cross Commissioner in England, in ion. H Derrah, Duncan McDonald, a recent cable to the Dominion RE McBrine, Wm Smith, Emma Headquarters in Toronto, draws at-Laing, Robe Lee, Wm Scott, John tention to the fact that the proper McIntosh, (Miss) Eda Creighton; P way to send Christmas packages to • from Neticy hospital, England, in about for eight or ten weeks before I B Millie, Wm McBrine, (Miss) Joy- inclividual soldiers is through the got up. It took a month before I ner, Beairsto, John Hood, Miss Post Office. The Red Cross can only accepts presents for general distribuderwent an operation that took all Miss May Arnand, 4 pr wristlets,3 tion in the Hospitals. The Canada similar regulation. It will transmit goods for general distribution, Miss Katie Ronald, Sec-Treas but will not accept individuals par-

> adian Red Cross Society held its mas present to an individual at the front are advised to make use of

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