

MARANVILLE NOT YET READY TO QUIT GAME

**Good for Two or Three Years
More in the Majors—Ban-
quetted at Springfield
Last Night.**

Springfield, Nov. 5.—"Babbit" Maranville, shortstop for the Braves, was guest of honor at a banquet given by 200 of his corner-lot baseball pals of former days at the Washington Club tonight. The event was in celebration of his entrance into business in Boston. The club members gave him an umbrella, but said they hoped his days would always be sunny, so far as his business venture is concerned.

Maranville allowed that he would continue to keep his arm well oiled for baseball, as he expected to remain among those present in the major leagues for a year or two, anyway, but he thought it wise to provide for the future.

THREE GIANTS NOW IN FRANCE

New York, Nov. 2.—Harry McCormick, one time outfielder and pinch hitter for the Giants, has written a line to John K. Tener, National League president, telling of his arrival in France. "The Moose," as McCormick was known, is an officer in the United States army. He and Eddie Grant, also a Giant once upon a time, were at Plattsburg together.

It is noteworthy that Bill O'Hara, who saw fighting in France with the Canadian troops, and McCormick and Grant all played with the Giants under McGraw, and that these professional ball players who early showed willingness to take up arms against the Hun are all alumni of the local National League school.

YOUNG BRITT CAME BACK AND WON IN 11TH

**Twice Knocked Down and Al-
most Put Away by Joe
Mooney, But Came
Back Strong.**

Boston, Nov. 3.—After Young Britt had been knocked down twice and almost put away by Joe Mooney of New York, in the third round of their bout at the Commercial A. C. last night, Britt came back and won in the 11th.

Britt recovered fast and thereafter Mooney was just a punching bag for him. When the referee stopped the bout Mooney was in a bad way.

In the opening contest "Tootsie" O'Toole of South Boston stopped Young Andrews in two rounds. Al Reedy of the navy defeated Bo Roney of the U.S.S. destroyer Roe in three rounds and Kid Green won from Young Thomas on a foul in the fourth session.

George Alger and Eddie Shevlin will box for the New England welter-weight title next Friday night at the club. Banty Lewis and Johnny Martin will meet in the semi-final.

WOODLAND BARDS DUG POTATOES

President Charley Comiskey pulled a new stunt on the Woodland Bards at his camp in Wisconsin. He had a big potato crop to harvest there. Manager Clarence Rowland of the White Sox led the wheelbarrow brigade. Very likely the Sox do not regret that they, too, were not invited to join the party.

The world is bearable only to those who combat its vulgarity.

Sporting News

SHADOW BOXING FOR U. S. ARMY TRAINING

**Leonard, McCoy, Mitchell, Le-
vinsky and McFarland to be
Instructors—Aid to
Bayonet Fighting.**

Washington, Nov. 4.—Some of America's most famous ring stars have been retained to teach boxing to the men training for the war army as a means of making them better bayonet fighters.

The commission of training camp activities announced today that through Dr. Joseph E. Rayercroft of Princeton University it had arranged for expert boxers, including Benny Leonard, Kid McCoy, Battling Levinsky, Richie Mitchell and Packey McFarland, to instruct groups of men in the training camps. These groups, in turn, will teach the other men.

The training will be principally shadow boxing, based on a successful scheme evolved by Sergt. William Armstrong of the Canadian army. The men are placed in lines, three or four paces apart, facing the instructors' platform. The motions taught are very nearly the same as those used in actual bayonet fighting.

In addition the recruits will be shown the relation between boxing and bayonet fighting by motion pictures, in which the fundamental movements of the two methods of fighting will be displayed. The boxing films show Kid McCoy, James J. Corbett, Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane in action.

HORSE LOSSES ARE NOT HIGH

Speaking of the losses of horses in the Allied armies, the Animal World, a London publication, gives some interesting and also pleasantly surprising information. The publication referred to says:

"While it would be impossible to draw up a balance sheet that would accurately, or even approximately, show what dividend the nation derives from its outlay in the interest of the horses used in war, a few things appear as evidence that what has been done has certainly been of marked value purely from an economic point of view.

"For example: The total losses among horses and mules of the British forces at home and with expeditionary force abroad from all causes were, during the year ending December 31, 1916, but 13 per cent. of the total animal strength.

"The total losses among horses and mules of the British forces during the year 1912, before the war, was 14.80 per cent.

"These figures mean that in spite of continuous losses from enemy gunfire and from the inevitable vicissitudes of war, the animal wastage among probably the largest number of horses and mules ever collected together has, during the last complete year of war, actually been less than the rate of wastage during the time of peace."

WINNIPEG WILL TRY FOR ALLAN CUP

**No Military Teams Playing
There—Amateur Champi-
onship Trophy Now
in Toronto.**

Winnipeg puck chasers are getting read for the hockey season, and intend to make a big effort to win the Allan Cup back from Toronto. Prospects appear very bright for the old Winnipeg Senior Hockey League being revived, with the Winnipegs, Victorias and Monarchs in line, according to western advices. This famous league suspended play during the past two years to enable soldier teams to figure in senior competition. There does not appear to be any prospect of any battalion having a hockey team of senior calibre this winter, and this has caused leaders of the old Winnipeg League to show action once more. Backers of the "Pegs, Vics and Monarchs assert that their clubs will be playing hockey again.

After being idle one year, owing to losing so many players to the war, the veteran Winnipeg club will be active again. Rumors are to the effect that the Blue and White will be represented by a redoubtable seven. With such noted boosters as Bill Noble, Ralph Patterson, Jack Rutan and Al Adamson ready to work for the "Pegs, that club promises to be well cared for.

Some hockey heroes have returned from the war and will likely be out performing in senior play. Stan Jackson, the famous net guardian; Herb Adamson, the promising defense player and former St. John's College star; "Spunk" Sparrow, of the 61st Battalion Allan Cuppers, is home, and Bobby Morrison, net guardian of the famous 61st team, is due home soon.

MONTE GEROW HAS GOOD RECORD

Monte Gerow raced eight horses for P. H. Reed of Fort Fairfield, Me., this year and in 53 starts they won 30 races.

REGISTRATION AT QUEBEC IS SURPRISING

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The surprising increase in military service registrations from Quebec City continues. Saturday's figures show a record from this district. On that day alone there were 1,990 registrations filed, although all were claims for exemption. Up to a few days ago the returns from Quebec showed that many were failing either to apply for exemption or to report for service.

The last day or two have so swelled the total Quebec registrations that its percentage is now well up in the list. With the exception of Toronto, Quebec showed on Saturday the highest percentage of registrations increase of any district in the Dominion.

Returns received by the Military Service Council up to and including Saturday give the following totals:

Claims for exemption 170,013
Reports for service 14,532

Total registrations 186,545

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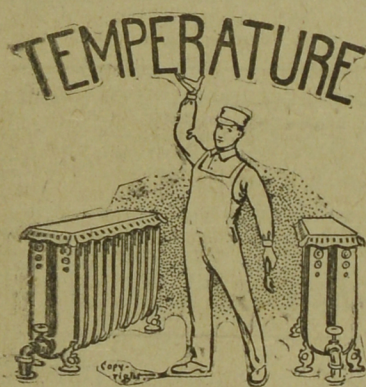
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