

The Copper Queen Store.

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Our Annual August Clean-Up Sale of Men's Oxfords Starts Tomorrow! Your Chance to Save!

NEARLY 500 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM—THE BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR

\$2.65
for choice of all Men's \$3.50 Oxfords

None on Approval



And no Exchange

\$3.15
for choice of all Men's \$4.00 & \$4.50 Oxfords

Men who have attended our August Clean-Up Sales in the past will need no urging to come. Men who haven't shared these savings in previous seasons should take this "tip" and come for its, a splendid opportunity to give Copper Queen Store Oxfords a "try out" at Manufacturer's prices or near it. Every Oxford we own (nearly 500 pairs) will be grouped on tables for convenience in selecting, according to the prices listed below. It's not necessary that we sell them at these reduced prices for every pair is worth par value of any man's money. However at this time when stocks are badly broken we always clean the shelves in order to show an entirely new line the next season. Ten to one we won't have a 1910 style like any of these 1909 styles. Consequently we don't want "fews of a kind" in our 1910 showing.

The Celebrated Hanan Oxfords Are Included in this Sale

Most men will buy two and three pairs at these low prices. You should, too

\$3.65
for choice of all Men's \$5.00 & \$5.50 Oxfords

As well as other well known makes in all such favored leathers as, Russia calf, Patent Colt vici, Oxblood, Gun Metal etc. in blucher and regular styles. About 15 lines to choose from—a half dozen of some styles, four or five dozen of others. Every foot can be fitted when the sale starts, but not from every style. We advise you to be on hand early for these prices will cause a "stir" in the shoe section and the best bargains always go first—sale starts when the doors open. None on approval and none exchanged. Remember that.

The Copper Queen Store
BISBEE'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND BEST STORE

\$4.65
for choice of all Men's \$6.00 & \$6.50 Oxfords

Experienced salesmen to assist you in getting a good fit. Wait on yourself if you like—

LONG DRIVES ARE NOT SO FREQUENT

RECORDS OF PAST EIGHT SEASONS SHOW DECREASE IN NUMBER HOME RUNS.

HEAVY HITTING ON DECLINE

Four-Batters to the Number of 221 Made in 1901, While Last Year There Were Only 151—Different Reasons for the Cause Given by Experts—Theory of Manager McGraw.

In 1901 221 home runs were made in the National league; in 1908 there were only 151. In 1905 in the American league there were 259 home runs; in 1908 there were only 115. In 1902 the National league had just been raided of many of its hardest hitters by the American league and made only 96 home runs; so for purposes of comparison between the home run hitting of the present day and that of the early 1900's, 1901 in the National league and 1902 in the American league are taken. The year 1902 would serve for both were it not for the fact that the National league was suffering just then from the depletion in its ranks of sluggers caused by American league inroads.

The point is that the drives to the boundaries for the entire circuit are not as frequent by a good deal as they were seven or eight years ago. The records will show a falling off in number of home runs, both collectively and individually. Why this seeming decadence in the making of the stalwart drives which send the batter clear around?

Different experts give different reasons. One of them attributes the falling off to the advent of the foul strike rule and the spitball, saying these measures tend to discourage a batsman from taking the free, unrestrained swing that he would did he not have strikes charged to him when he fouls the ball. Another says it is the different construction of grounds.

While there may be reason in any of the foregoing explanations, it is probable that the scientific development of the game from year to year has had not a little to do with the curtailing of home runs. No less an authority than John McGraw, who is as keen a student of every angle of baseball as there is, says for one thing that the style of batting has changed. Batters nowadays go to the plate less with an idea of getting in a punishing wallop than with studying and scheming with a view to hitting safely rather than hitting far. They are governed more by the aspects and phases of the game than they used to be. Team work, the hit and run and sacrifice are more to be considered.

McGraw also thinks the pitchers of the present study the batters more carefully than did their predecessors and, sulking the pitching to the individual batsmen, increase the effectiveness of the pitching. The foul strike rule, he thinks, too, tends to decrease the number of home runs and the construction of playing fields may bear on the subject. All of which is in line with the theory that scientific development of the game is the main influence.

However, whatever may be the merits of theories, there are facts regarding home runs since the existence of the two present big leagues which furnish palatable food for the fan. A confirmed statistician could take the subject and explore it to the end of his days and tire of the study.

SOUTHPAW JACK PFEISTER.



Clever Left-Handed Twirler of the Cubs.

WOMAN LEAVES HOME: ALSO CHAFFEUR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ill., Aug. 7.—The wife of John Cherry, Jr., formerly Miss Lina Baskett, of Paris, Mo., has been missing from her home in this city since Saturday. This has led to sensational reports that have stirred social circles of Jacksonville as they have not been stirred for years. W. P. Baskett, father of Mrs. Cherry, is in the city. Mr. Cherry has been out of the city several days. Mrs. Cherry left the city over the Wabash, it is said. She has been in the company of Haxton much of late. In an interview here Mr. Cherry says he has nothing to give to the public. He said his wife left Saturday evening, and since that time he has not been in the city. He would not admit that she had gone where he did not know. Haxton has been twice married, his present wife residing in the city. He has been at the head of the Dave Zeigler garage for several months. Cherry was defendant in the famous suit at Paris, Mo., when he was sued by a woman of Bloomington, Ill., calling herself Rachael Cherry, who claimed to be his wedded wife, shortly after his marriage to Mrs. Cherry. No family trouble is known between Mr. and Mrs. Cherry. Her relatives have been here for the past week, and she has been the guest of relatives out of the city. She has always lived a life of luxury. Mrs. Cherry was formerly Miss Lina Baskett. Her father was superintendent of building and loan associations under the administration of Gov. Lon V. Stephens, and her uncle, W. M. Baskett, served as state senator of Missouri.

BASEBALL

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	61	27	715
Chicago	65	31	677
New York	53	37	588
Cincinnati	48	47	505
St. Louis	49	52	434
Philadelphia	25	53	463
Brooklyn	25	60	293
Boston	26	71	265

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	62	38	620
Philadelphia	60	49	609
Boston	59	44	572
Cleveland	52	49	517
Chicago	48	51	485
New York	47	52	475
St. Louis	43	55	439
Washington	39	72	294

National League			
At	R	H	E
Pittsburg	6	11	2
Boston	4	4	0
Batteries—Brandon and Mattern, White and Graham.			
Second game—			
Pittsburg	3	7	0
Boston	1	9	0
Batteries—Willis and Moore and Graham.			
At Chicago—			
Brooklyn	2	5	1
Chicago	3	2	1
Batteries—Bucker and Reulbach and Archer.			
At Cincinnati—			
Cincinnati	1	7	3
Philadelphia	2	6	1
Batteries—Rowen Campbell and McLean; Moran and Doolin.			
At St. Louis—			
New York	7	11	0
St. Louis	1	6	1
Batteries—Mathewson and Meyers Heebe, Meltzer, Laudermilk and Phelps.			
American League			
At Philadelphia—			
Philadelphia	5	8	2
Detroit	3	5	2
Batteries—Flank and Livingstone; Mullin and Stange.			
At Boston—			
Boston	3	7	0
Chicago	0	2	2
Batteries—Wood and Carrigan; Smith and Sullivan.			
At New York—			
Cleveland	2	6	3
New York	5	10	1
Batteries—Young and Esaterly; Manning and Klewew.			

WHITE SOX TAKE GAME FROM BISBEE

(Special to Review.)
EL PASO, Aug. 7.—El Paso defeated Bisbee this afternoon by the score of 6 to 4, in a game which the visitors lost in the third inning by a couple of errors and general ragged playing. During the remainder of the game both sides played fast ball. The holding of Graham, the former El Paso player, signed today by Bisbee, was the star feature. In the seventh inning his running catch of Backus' long fly was a brilliant piece of work. He made another spectacular catch in the eighth. Bisbee started the game like winners and pounded Pitcher Mason out of the box, scoring three runs. Wiley was put in and held Bisbee down to one run, which came in the seventh, when Bisbee took a spurt. The score by innings:
El Paso . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 2
Bisbee . . . 1 2 3 0 0 0 0—6 2 3
Batteries—Mason and Wylie, and Grindel; Hoesehelle and Woods.

BRITONS DESIRE REFORM IN TARIFF

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The vexed question of whether the House of Lords would interfere with the budget, which action the radicals declare would unconstitutional, appears settled by the pronouncement of Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of Lords tonight, declaring his belief the working classes desired tariff reforms and not the taxation of capital ad appropriation property. Lord Lansdowne suggested that the House of Commons may no longer represent the will of the people. "The House of Lords," he declared, "recognizes that the will of the people must prevail but demands that the people of the country be given full and sufficient opportunity to express that will and with a full and sufficient knowledge of the subject."

PLAYERS SHINE AS THROWERS

MAJORITY OF PRESENT DAY DIAMOND STARS SHOOT BALL WITH UNERRING AIM. IS PUZZLING TO FOREIGNERS. Instances Which Show What Some of the Big Leaguers Can Do in This Line—Remarkable Feat of Herman Long—Low Throws Faster Than High "Round House" Ones. One thing about baseball that astounds foreigners more than anything else is the remarkable accuracy of the throwing. This is especially true of those who have played cricket. The batting and the catching and stopping of balls is not nearly so impressive to them as the way the players shoot the ball around the diamond with the unerring aim of a rifle shot. The reason for this is probably because the foreigners can not get the knack of throwing down as the Americans do. An incident at Philadelphia park a few years ago will illustrate what a baseball player can do in the throwing line. One afternoon the Phillies were playing the Boston team. "Billy" Hamilton was in center field for Boston and Herman Long was at short stop. During the game there came a cry from Hamilton, who was seen excitedly pointing to an object which was dashing across the ground toward the flagpole in deep center field. The scouting object was a rat. Long was standing in his position at short stop with the ball in his hand. Herman heard Hamilton's cry, wheeled around, took one glance at the rat running across the field, gauged the direction of its flight without the loss of a second and let the ball go. The ball hit the rat and there was one less rodent in the world. Long's throw was fully 200 feet, but he hit the flying animal as if it was a stationary object. No sportsman ever made a prettier shot at a bird on the wing than Long did that afternoon. When it is considered that shortstops usually throw at a man standing on a base, Long's judgment in gauging just how far ahead of the animal he was to throw in order to make the "kill" was really wonderful. Throwing at an object in the air is one of the hardest feats, for looking up at the sky when taking aim is much harder than when a player has the grandstand or the bleachers for a background. Last spring Jim Delahanty gave an exhibition of clever throwing at Columbia park, in Philadelphia. A foul ball wedged into the screen on top of the grandstand over the visiting players' bench. Delahanty picked up an old ball and threw it against the screen, missing the object aimed at by a yard. This one test, though, was enough for him to get the gauge. On the second attempt Delahanty let the ball go with all his might, and it not only struck the imprisoned "horsehide," but also landed with such force that the latter was driven clean through the screen. One thing about the throwing in baseball that foreigners can't understand is why the players, in getting the ball to the plate from the outfield, almost invariably throw it low and make it strike the ground a yard or so in front of the plate. The baseball players claim that a ball thrown on the line and made to "shoot" off the ground will reach the catcher quicker than a ball thrown to him on the fly. Some years ago there was a disposition to dispute this theory, but the general practice of the strong-arm players in making the ball "shoot" off the ground proves that they believe their idea is correct. "Round house" throws, those loop-the-loop affairs which weak-armed outfielders have to resort to, seldom catch a base runner, while the low, ground-bumping throws do in almost every game.

DOUGLAS DEFEATS CANAEA

(Special to Review.)
CANAEA, Aug. 7.—Those old baseball enemies, Douglas and Cananea, came together this afternoon for two games and a hot contest resulted with honors going to the visitors. The heavy hitters on the local team were generally at Kane's mercy, and he held them to two runs. Douglas hit freely at times, and a total of five gave the visitors their victory.

SAY PORTUGAL SOLD OLD GUNS TO MOORS

MADRID, Aug. 7.—Despite the denial of the Portuguese minister to Spain, the Epoca insists that many hundred old rifles, sold by Portugal, were bought by the Moors who are fighting against the Spaniards in Morocco. Among the foreigners who are making the fight at Melilla with the Spaniards are several English and German officers. Ex-empressa Eugene has contributed \$20,000 to Queen Victoria's relief fund.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Maggie Walton, mother of Agnes Walton, her infant child, wishes to express her sincere thanks to all her friends and neighbors, who so kindly gave their services and sympathy during her sad bereavement. MRS. MAGGIE WALTON.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.—A railway train was fired upon in the suburbs this evening, but no one was injured. Troops searched the country for the culprits without finding any trace.

STRIKERS ATTACK TRAIN. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.—A railway train was fired upon in the suburbs this evening, but no one was injured. Troops searched the country for the culprits without finding any trace.