# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

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Mother Generally Finds a Way



# PAYS TRIBUTE TO SULLIVAN:

# Sport World Won't Find It Easy to **Get Able Successor**

The man who immortalized the phase. "No men are necessary, though the many may be missed, was nearly right; but he did not know the cent."

offered to the players of a pay the ment to them of 75 per cent of the receipts after all expenses the many may be missed, was nearly right; but he did not know the cent. siness of amateur athletics in the known, he would have emitted "No men are necessary." For James E. of the physical welfare of a nation Sullivan was necessary, as time will

There is no man in aight to take his gentlemen identified with the promoion and government of amateur sport, Their various vocations do not dovetail into the business the way Jim Sullivan did.

The fact that Mr. Sullivan's private usiness was benefited by the growth of sport has been the theme of many Sullivan gave his life to boom. wa attack on the man and the honesty of his purpose, but through all these attacks, which have gone on twenty cars or more, the sterling character of James E. Sullivan stood out in such bold relief that his belittlers have been put to shame. International honors, factor in American life that it is today. heaped upon him by three American presidents, European kings, princes nd lesser potentates, further attest the worth of the man, in striking contrust to his detractors.

Let us for a moment cwell upon the siness side of Mr. Spillyan's athletcalabler, admonishes everyone leaving his shop with a new pair of shoes: but it means a hard lot of walking,

And it was the same with James E. Sullivan's business. He was the advertising representative of A. G. Spaidour & Brother, and was reported to have been heavily interested financialin the firm. The bigger he made athletica the greater the demand for the wares of Spalding.

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### HOCKEY STARS GET BIG SALARIES CUT.

Hockey salaries in Canada are going down because the 4 sport is not so well patronized. The Wanderers of Montreal have been notified that \$600 will be the limit this winter, which + \* means reductions of \$400 to \* \$200. An alternative has been offered to the players of a pay- +

than a brisk demand for the implements and regalla of sport? There are place-and this is no disparagement Spalding, and Sullivan helped them all. other houses handling the same line as whatever to the hosts of estimable for truly he was the boiler that always had a full head of steam on the good ship Sport, and he kept the ship he loved going at full speed. It was, indeed a peanut brain that begrudged any firm prosperity in athletic goods in view of the obvious benefits to mankind generally from the sports that

It was for the good of the game that Jomes E. Sullivan had a job and backers who benefited by the time he gave to athletics. Otherwise he would not have been able to give said time, in es are necessary to the Resolute and

He was a rare friend, an intense enemy, but always scrupulously fair as him, he was sad at being mistaken in lead and recasting it so that the his judgment of mankind. These inhis judgment of mankind. These in-Beaver Street Busky, the demon grates never angered him. He was too big a man.

James E. Sullivan inherited the Wear them out quickly, for therein Amateur Athletic Union from Father must be kept practically as she is. It Hes your good health." To wear 'em Bill Curtis, its founder, and he raised quickly booms Busky's business. It from an unsteady, tottering babe to a great power in the amateur sport of yacht. They would have lots of time with its resultant good health, so that the entire world. Now that he's gone to do that and could profit much by none who wear 'em out quickly be- to join Father Bill, we hope the fates what has been learned of the Shamsave a man in store to keep their her tage whole.

## CYCLISTS TO TURN "PRO."

#### Amateur Rank to Be Depleted In East This Year,

e a decided dearth in the amateur cy ling ranks at the end of the present topnot hers in the class will turn professionals, according to Richard C Kelsey, Chairman of the Registration the cup committee. of the National Cycling association, Among those to become professionals are Harry Kaiser, the New York boy, who is the 1914 American champion, and is credited with the world's title and Donald McDougall of the New McDougalt has about all the amateur records to his credit, as well as the seconds. Kaiser is expected to make six-day race in December. The other amateurs to take up cycling for a live-Ohrt of San Francisco, Tommy Smith. the Irvington boy, who recently started lenging club agreed to waive that con-riding in the colors of the New York dition. A. C.: Fred Taylor, Fred Weber and Charles Francis Adams 2d, who Eddie Madden of this city, and Walter handled the Resolute, is in favor of Schiee of the Oak Leaf A. A.

# BELMONT'S HORSES SEIZED.

#### Five Thoroughbreds Now in French Army Service.

New York, Sept, 23.-August Belmatist, King Cade and Bayard III. made on each. They had won \$20,000 this year on the French turf. The herses were taken at Chantilly in the absence of their often as the Resolute and while the best speed possible. trainer, R. Carter, an Englishman, The Resclute has won the majority of races French soldiers also took all the sad- there is no way of telling whether the dles and bridles.

## BREAKS AUTO RECORDS.

world's automobile records on a onemile circular dirt track were broken 1:27, and five miles in 3:40 2-5. The Resolute.

# NO CHANGES IN **RACING YACHTS**

## Neither Side Takes Advantage of 🖫 Conditions imposed by War

New York, Sept. 23.-Though n agreement has been reached that no + changes shall be made to the cup yachts during the coming winter, it is certain that no advantage will be taken of the unfortunate postponement to alter materially either of the three defenders or the Shamrock IV., the challenger. The Shamrock IV is hauled be societies received \$5,147,38. At lenger. The Shamrock IV, is hauled out at Shewan's yard in South Brooklyn, and a shed of corrugated iron ha been built over the yacht which completely shuts it from the public gaze and protects it from the weather.

The Resolute is in the shop in which she was built at the Herreshoff yard at Bristol and will remain there until wanted. The Vanitie and Defiance, are hauled out at City Island and carefull; overed.

Yachtmen here think that it is only fair that the three defenders should finish out their scraps to determine which is the best boat just as they are at present. They figure that no changwhich case athletics would not be the that no changing of form could imbe improved slightly by taking off her rail and perhaps by cutting off five it was given him to see the right, says feet of her after overhang and putting the Evening Wisconsin. When some the weight below, and the Defiance one he had befriended took a shot at might be improved by removing her

> To make these changes, however they think would not be fair to the challenger, which because she is here would be just as fair, they argue, for the defenders of the cup to build a new that it will be necessary to build a new yacht, They think that the defence of the cup is in safe keeping

## Should Stand Pat-Lipton.

Sir Thomas Lipton is credited with naving said he would like the New Newark, N. J., Sept. 23.—There will York Yacht club to select the defender now and then keep the Shamrock IV. and the defender as they are until the toor season because nine of the time comes for them to race. There is one strong objection, however, to this plan, according to a member of

When the terms to govern the races were drawn up it was agreed by the defending and challenging clubs that after the defender had been selected. the club should not select another yacht in the event of an accident to York A. C., world's champion in 1912, the one selected. At that time it was thought that there would be a postponement because of the war, and the world's one-third mile record of 36 1-5 defender was to be announced one week before the date set for the first his professional start in the New York race. If the club selected the Resolute now and the Herreshoff shops should be burned down during the winter and lihood are William Hanley and Ernest the Resolute destroyed the club would be without a defender unless the chal-

the defender being selected as early as possible. It is not necessary to announce publicly the name of the yacht selected until the last moment, but as Alexander S. Cochran has admitted tht the Resolute is a better all around boat than the Vanitie Mr. Adams nont learned today that five of his would like to have the Resolute se valuable thoroughbreds in France have lected early in the season and the Vanbeen seized by the French army. The itie held as a trial boat. As the yachts

## Wants More Trial Races.

The Vanitie has been changed as

cup course his yacht will have done best ever witnessed.

#### ARMY-NAVY GAME FUNDS GO TO RELIEF SOCIETY.

The proceeds of the annual Army-Navy football contest, after the expenses have been pald are divided between the Army and Navy Relief socie-ties. The following is the amount of money turned over \* to the associations for games played on the University of Pennsylvania field: 1903, \$9,-071.26; 1904, \$8,515.08; 1906, \$5,-\* In 1905 when the game was 

### \*\*\*\*\* GREAT AUSTRALIAN HENLEY

#### Disappointment Keen Over Failure of Harvard to Enter. Australian oarsmen, writing

friends in this country, express keen regret that the Harvard university Kansas City ....... 62 74 second crew, winner of the grand challenge cup at Henley, could not accept the invitation to row at the Hanleyon-Yarra regatta next month. It was hoped to have the Americans enter for the grand challenge or the stewards cups. Australian rowing enthusiasts take great pride in the Yarra regatta. which is an annual fixture and takes place in October, in the Australian

spring. Since its inception the function has grown steady in popularity, and is now witnessed by a tremendous gathering, second only to the crowd which at tends the Flemington race course on Melbourne cup day. This latter draw some 80,000 spectators. As a spectac ular display it may fairly be compared with the English Henley, and although the Yarra course lacks the historic environment and the daintiness which haracterizes the Thames course th Melbournites have done much to beautify the banks of their river by landscape gardening, and thus enhance what has come to be the national watermanship event of the island conti-

Since the Australians won Henley in 1912 the Yarra regatta authorities have endeavored to impart an international aspect to the affair, and recently tried, but unsuccessfully, to induce 8cared crews to compete. It is hoped that within a year or two the famous crews of both the States and England may be persuaded to make the long trip, as the Davis cup tennis teams have done in the past.

## WELSH IN VAUDEVILLE.

Freddie Welsh is going into vaudeville next week. He is a sensible young man. He went to London before the war broke out and served his country by beating Willie Ritchie and at the end of the eighth. winning the lightweight title for England. He comes here with a clear conscience feeling that he has worked off his patriotic debt in advance of the recruiting period.

Besides, Freddie doesn't want vauderille to entirely forget the name of England while all the artists are at the front fighting.

The Brooklyn Superbas have won 12 at of the 18 games played with the York game postponed; rain. Boston Braves. As but three games remain to be played between the two teams the season's series goes to the

what she was built for. Mr. Cochran horses were Voluvente. Ravali, Dra- have been sailing changes have been has said that the Vanitie was built for cup defense and it did not matter which yacht was selected, as the two were working together to develop the

One well known yachtsman, talking of plans recently, said he hoped that. changes have been beneficial. Mr. Ad- should the war be over in time, the ams would like the Vanitie to be kept series of races might be arranged for in one trim and condition and to be next June or early in the season, and St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—Three raced consistently against the Reso- then he would like to have the Shamlute. Then they could experiment rock IV. remain here and take part in with the Resolute and find out exactly the regular regattas, sailing against at Maxwellton field this week by Bar- how to trim the yacht to get her best the Defiance and Vanitie as well as sey Oldfield. Oldfield set new marks speed, and in this way the Vanitie the Resolute. For those races changes by making a mile in :44, two miles in would be doing a real service to the might be made in the Vanitie and Deflance to improve their speed. With 1:27, and not miles in a:40 2-5. The resolute.

Mr. Cochran has said often that if four big yachts, one from the other were made by Oldfield and the five-mile track was set by Disbrow about of the Resolute a few minutes over the big regatts, the season would be the

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### TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis ..... 60 77

#### American League, Washington at Chicago, New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

defeated Cleveland yesterday.

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

#### American League Cleveland, Sept. 23.—Runching hit in three innings, Philadelphia easily

Meveland .....000200100-3 8 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 6 0 4-14 19 Batteries-Carter, Dillinger, Bow man and Egan; Bush and Schang, Chicago, Sent. 23 .- Chicago won both games of a double-header from Washington yesterday. The second gam was called at the end of the seventl on account of darkness RHE Washington ... 000000000000 - 1 6 Chicago ..... 0 5 1 0 0 1 0 2 x - 9 10 Batteries-Shaw, Engel and R. Wil liams, Ainsmith: Benz and Schalk. Second game-Washington ..... 1010200-4 10

Chicago ........1000006-7 12 : Batteries-Hentiey, Ayres and Henry; Scott, Lathrop, Russell, Jasper and Schalk, Mayer. Detroit, Sept. 23.—Ray Collins per formed the unusual feat of pitching

Boston to victory over Detroit twice yesterday afternoon. The second cor test was called on account of darkness Boston .......201010010-- 5 10 ......00002000-- 2 12 Batteries-Collins and Carrigan Covaleskie Reynolds and Baker. Second game-

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St. Louis, Sept. 23.-St. Louis-New

# National League.

it two out of three from New York yesterday by taking the last game of

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### ALEXANDER, PHILLIES' TWIRLER, GETS BONUS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Grover Cleveland Alexander by his + twenty-fifth victory of the season for the Philadelphia Nationals has earned the \$1,000 4bonus which the club offered + ♦ him last spring. His twenty-💠 fifth game was won against St. 💠 472 . Louis which he held to two hits, .452 | de fanning eleven men, in the last de · game of the double-header Sat-· urday.

> \*\*\*\*\*\* the season in New York. Chicago ......5000000000 -- 5 10 1 New York ....0000000000 0 3 Batteries -- Cheney and Archer Mathewson, O'Toole and Meyers, Mc-

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Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Errors and passes played a big part in yesterfay's game, which St. Louis won from Philidaelphia, RHE St. Louis ..... 000410000-5 6 3

Philadelphia . 200002000-4 4 4 Batteries-Griner, Perdue and Wino; Mayer, Baumgardner and Dooin. Burns Brooklyn, Sept. 23.-Cincinnati lost

its eighteenth straight game yesterday four years he has managed the Winand Brooklyn made a season's record for itself by capturing a whole series of team Clancy has won three pennants. games. RHE Cincinnati ...0003000010-4 6 1 Brooklyn ....2000002001-5 8 1

Batteries - Yingling. Douglas and Jenzales; Aitchison and McCarty. Buston, Sept. 21.—Yesterday's game over Pittsburgh, As New York lost to year.

Pittsburch ....200000000 - 2 % Boston .......20140010x-812 1 Batteries - McQuillan, Kantlehner and Coleman; Tyler and Whaling.

five game lead in the pennant race.

## Federal League

Baltimore, 1; Chicago, 2 Pittsburgh, 2: St. Louis, 10. Brooklyn 1: Kansus City 6 Buffalo, 4: Indianapolis, 1.

# American Association.

Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 11; first Attell and Johnny Kilbane. ond game.

Cleveland-Columbus game postponed n account of races. Kansas City-St. Paul game postponed; wet grounds.

Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 0,

# SPORTING EDITORS NOTES.

Collins, Murphy, Baker and McInnis of the Athletics are among the first seven run-getters in the American

Manager Bill Hinchman of the Coumbus club, who was recently purhased by the Pirates, is the high man n American association batting.

Bill James, of the Braves, and Doak. the Cardinals' crack pitcher, are running neck and neck for the National leasue pitching honors.

Benny Knuff, of the Indianapolis eam, continues to lead the Pederal league in batting by a good margin over Steve Evans, of Brooklyn.

Outfielder Tutwiler, who goes to the Red Sox from the Providence team. has had two previous trials in fast company as a member of the Detroit Timers.

According to unofficial averages the Giants have it on the Braves in batting, but the Stallings clan has a shade on the McGrawites in fielding.

It looks as though Fritz Maisel will ucceed Clyde Milan as king of the base-stealers, as the Yankee infielder is now leading both the American and National leagues in sack-pilfering.

Charley Clancy is making quite a record as a minor league pilot. In the ston-Salem North . Carolina league

Minnesota has a promising lineman in Meyers, who played on the freshman team last year.

W. Earl Sprackling, the former All-Beston, Sept. 21.—Yesterday's game American quarter, will assist Coach resulted in an easy victory for Bostop Robbinson with the Brown squad this Chicago, the local team now has a

It is said that the full quota of 68,000 sents in the Yale Bowl will be ready for the Harvard-Yale game on Nov. 21. "lise" Eichenlaub, the All-Western fullback of last season, is back at Notre Dame, weighing 260 pounds. He arries his weight easily and is one of the fastest of the big men on the grid-

Frank Loughrey and Jim Coffey tour of Australia.

Promoter McCarey of Los Angeles desires to stage a clash between Abs Jim Johnson, the colored heavy,

showed quite an improvement in boxing in his recent bout with Sam Langford at Boston. Georges Carpentler, the French

hampion now doing military duty in France, is driving an officer's auto and is not in much danger.

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