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## THE WORLD OF SPORTS

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	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
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6 A Grand	65	33	.629
New Torn	48	48	.500
Washington	45	48	.484
Detroit	43	49	.467
St. Louis	41	49	.456
Boston	40	51	.440
Chicago Philadelphia	35	55	.389

Yesterday's Results At St. Louis 2, Boston 10.
At Cleveland 3, New York 7.
At Detroit 5, Washington 14.
At Chicago 6, Philadelphia 11.

NATIONAL	L LEA	GUE	
MALIONI	Won.	Lost.	P
Pittburg	53	31	.6
New York	55	33	.6
Boston	51	36	.5
Brooklyn	46	46	.5
St. Louis	42	46	.4
Chicago	40	48	.4
Cincinnati	36	52	.4
Philadelphia	24	61	.2
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Yesterday's Results
At Brooklyn 5, Boston 6.
At Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1.
At New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Only three games scheduled.

	Won.	Lost.
Memphis	68	29
Birmingham	57	38
New Orleans	55	43
Little Rock	49	42
Atlanta	.48	45
Nashville	39	59
Mobile		61
Chattanooga	29	68

Yesterday's Results At Memphis 2, Nashville 1. At Mobile 0, New Orleans 1. At Chattanooga 2, Atlanta 1. Only three games scheduled.

GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. No Sunday baseball,

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No Sunday baseball.

# PLAN BLUEBERRY PROMOTION HERE

#### Tract To Be Planted On Josey Farm - Big Profits Expected

The humble huckleberry, cultivat-

under the name of blueberry, promises to provide a new fruit industry for Sumter county on a scale that will bring wealth into the comture of time, money and acreage. Announcement was made today by Oliver M. Haire, who, with J. B. a blueberry Parker is promoting plantation here, that preliminary arrangements had already been completed for an initial tract of 40 acres to be set to blueberry shrubs for the production of fruit for the market and with nursery also for the market. Associated with them in the enterprise is W. J. Josey, 87 acres of whose farm just outside the city)

for the initial development. The plan of the promoters is to dispose of a certain amount of stock in the Blueberry Association locally, all of those behind the proposition already being financially interested. Four hundred blueberry trees are to be set out per acre for fruit production. According to Mr. Haire, these will be bearing i ntwo years, and the third year should produce at least two quarts of fruit to each tree, or 16,000 quarts; three quarts each the fourth year, and increasbe \$4,800, and the tenth year \$36,- paid the taxes.

tunate in having made a contract paid income taxes amounting to some time ago for 16,000 trees at a \$378,062. The amount now is in very low figure, which will permit excess of \$9,000,000.

us to get our acreage planted economically. The trees bear for a period of three months, and, unlike from personal income taxes in 1919 peaches, the fruit may be delayed in an increase of \$141,900,000 com picking for a week if it is desirable pared with 1918. or weather conditions interefere."

In addition to blueberry shrubs, pecan trees will be set out among where housewives may have their them t othe number of 20 to the meals cooked.

destination following morning at 7:30.

a. m., arriving at Buffalo 7:00 evening of same day.

very attractive to many travelers.

THE LAKE ROUTE FOR VACATION TRIPS

Lake Erie has long been noted for its fleet of magnificent passenger steamers. The most recent addition to this fleet is the "SEEANDBEE", the

largest and most costly passenger steamer on inland waters in the world.

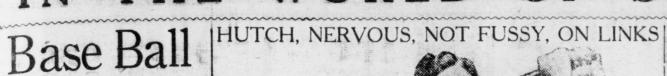
This Great Ship, with her sister ship, Steamer "City of Buffalo," plys daily

between Cleveland and Buffalo, so that you may board steamer at either city any evening at 9:00, enjoy a night of refreshing sleep and arrive at

In addition to the night trips, the Saturday daylight trips are proving

rom Cleveland, C. & B. Line Steamer "City of Buffalo" leaves New Pier, foot of E 9th St., every Saturday during the summer season at 9:00

From Buffalo, the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" leaves wharves at South Michigan Ave. Bridge every Saturday during the summer season at 9:00 a.m., arriving at Cleveland 7:00 evening of same day, All Eastern Standard Time





golf form most to advantage. Any is accurate is worth more on the is to receive only \$2,500 as training one who has waited round a public score sheet than one that is from golf course and watched the average 30 to 50 yards longer and which the show. duffer wiggle and waggle his club, bounds into a ditch or sand trap.

make two or three trial swings, balk His approach work oozes with confidence. He lays the ball up to the anteeing he will weigh in at 126

rolling 10 or 20 feet off to the side of 100 yards and more. He buries the thumb of the left hand beneath the fingers of the of the tee, will get a pleasant drive Without any fuss he takes one right hand. He gets a more secure practice swing to get his arms grip on his club by drooping the lit-stretched, steps up to the ball and the finger of his left hand over the before half the gallery knows what has happened there is a dull crack In other words, he practically locks more stringent regulations concerning and a whizzing sound ever ead and the fingers of his two hands. His the ball is sailing out over the left hand acts as his real grip hand. course 225 or 250 yards ahead.

Hutch's swing is noted for its smooth timing. He draws his club well as adding to his left-hand grip, adoption of the one-year residence well back over his shoulders and with- with his right hand.

out pause brings it down toward the As to his stance Hutch keeps his feet wide apart when teeing off on He doesn't get the distance Abe Mitchell, the visiting Englishman of drawn clase together. He also bends lations governing Vanderbilt students long driving fame, gets, but he is both knees.

munity at a rate now being brought acre. These will not interfere, it is said, but will add to the eventually.

ball with a clean, even stroke.

golf like a fussy old woman. But

he's just the opposite.

Although being (), a jerry type he

On the tee Hutch displays his

a couple of times and then execute

a vicious swing that sends the ball

plays with unusual smoothness.

The program calls for the develop- MISS EDWARDS HOSTES ment of the entire forty acres at the start, and gradual extension of the acres into bearing the second year,

## bor, equipment, etc. GEORGIANS PAID limits to the west has been acquired

### Total Shows Great Earn-ings During 1920 By Residents of State

and other markets are now calling amounting to \$1,269,000,000. Of an altogether delightful one. for the berries in car lots and at this that amount, Georgians paid \$9,134,time are offering 33c per quart. 092. Fifty-eight Vousand, nine hun-But, calculating on a basis of only dred and thirty Georgians, or 2.03 15c per quart, the yield in money for per cent of the population, with inthe forty acres the third year would comes amounting to \$219,471,959,

Based on these figures, the per "There are only three blueberry orchards in this country," said Mr. Haire. "One of these in Florida is turn, however, was \$3,724.28 The making \$1,000 per acre on nursery average tax per return was \$155. In stock alone, besides a good thing on 1916, only 3,444 Georgians made refruit production. It is a new indus- turns. The number jumped to 38,try, and very few know of it yet. 000 the following year and now is Trees are expensive, but we are for- nearly 60,000. In 1916, Georgians

The government obtained a total

Japanese cities have public ovens

Miss Emily Edwards entertained acreage and orchards as the demand Friday afternoon for Miss Eleanor school engineering from participating grows. Twenty thousand dollars is Stanley, who is the guest of Miss the estimated cost of bring the forty May Ellen Stanley for some time. The pretty picture at the Rylander academic work either at Vanderbilt including cost of land, clearing, la- theater was first seen after which or elsewhere. the morry party went to Murray's ice cream parlor and had sandwiches

Invited were Miss Stanley, Miss lay Ellen Stanley, Miss Mildred May Ellen Stanley, Miss Clark, Miss Ruth Feagin, Miss Mary Evelyn Carey, Miss Ardelle Stanley, Miss Ruth Howell, Miss Lucile Summerford, Miss Opal Parker and Miss Mattie Lou Vaughan.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH MATINEE PARTY SATURDAY.

Miss Lucile Summerford celebrated her birthday Saturday by inviting a number of her friends to join her WASHINGTON, July 25 .- D. H. in seeing the picture at the Rylander Stanley, Miss Evangeline McDaniel ing yearly until full production of Blair, commissioner of international theater. Afterwards ices and sand- Miss Ruth Feagin, Miss Mildred fifteen quarts each is reached the revenue, reported today a collection wiches were served at Murray's ice Clark, Miss Annie Belle Crabb, Miss tenth year. He states that New York of 1920 of 1919 income taxes cream parlor, making the afternoon Included in the list were Miss Stubbs and the hostess.

# **EDDIE CICOTTE**

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#### Whtie Sox Player Who First Confessed On Stand At Chicago

cotte was called to the stand in the baseball scandal trial here today to tell his own story of how he confessed conspiring with others to "throw" the 1919 world's series. Cicotte said he was introduced to Replogle of the state's attorney's office by Col. Austrian, attorney for Charles Comiskey, who said:

"Replogle has the goods on you, Eddie. Now come clean with Re-plogle and he'll take care of you."

The former White Sox pitcher then swore that while he was on his way tothe grand jury room during the original investigation that he asked Replogle, "Don't this go about what you and Austrian promised me," and that Rerlogle replied, "Sure, it does." Then, he said, he went before the grand jury, where he told details of the alleged conspiracy. He said today that he didn't know whether an immunity waiver had been read to him in the grand jury room or not.

#### Kilbane Matched To Fight Danny Fraush

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland, agreed today to box Danny Fraush, of Baltimore, fifteen rounds to a decision at an open air show here September 15 for the featherweight battle. Kilbane, according to the terms of the agreement is to receive \$50,000 for his far more accurate. And a shot that draw, while Frush, the challenger,

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Each boxer has agreed to deposit a certified check for \$10,000, guar- opment entirely to chance. pin time after time from distances pounds on the night of the fight.

#### Vanderbilt Adopts 1-Year Atheltic Rule

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 25. scholarship eligibility of students to participate in athletics and the new rule for athletics by the Vanderbilt faculty and the Vanderbilt Athletic

will become effective January 1, 1922, the same date set for the effectiveness of the rules governing the various professional schools at Vanderbilt led to the working out of the regulation prohibiting firstyear students in all profesisonal departments with the exception of the in intercollegiate athletics unless they have previously had one year in

Dan E. McGugin, director of the newly created department of physical education at Vanderlip, has given his hearty support to the new regulations of the athletic association and university faculty.

ALL FOR SIX CENTS HONGKONG, July 25 .- A temple doorkeeper sold a clay image of a Goddess of Mercy to a peddler for six cents. Inside the idol the peddler found a gold chain, said to be worth \$1,000.

Eleanor Stanley, Miss May Eller Mary Evelyn Carey, Miss Lois Adams Miss Ardelle Stanley, Miss Rowena

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# CHILDREN'S ILLS CALLED USELESS

### TELLS HIS STORY Medical Traditions Scattered To Winds By Osteopaths

CLEVELAND, July 25. - Tradi tions of medical science were thrown to the winds today by Dr. F. O. Jones of Evanston, Ill., who declared that children's diseases are entirely unnecessary. This revolutionary statement was made in a paper read at the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, which opened a session of one week here today. Correction of diet and elimination will prevent these so-called necessary diseases, said Dr. Jones. "It is much safer to be an American soldier on the firing line in France than an American child at home." declared the speaker. "If you hate your child, cram him with dain-

"When just out of infancy many children are allowed to eat meats and sugar and too much syrup," contineud Dr. Jones. "They are eaten entirely too freely and the remainder of the diet mey consist of bread, butter, cereal and potatoes. Such eating habits fail to make the child develop normally, and we have become more accustomed to see children whose physical development is distinctly below par that as a rule parents do not feel a sense of guilt for a condition in their child which is wholly the result of ignorance or indifference. The outcome of their failure to meet their obligations is a life-long tragedy for their loff-

"Ignorance of man-made law does not excuse any one; how much less should ignorance of natural laws exlargest purse ever hung up for a cuse parents? It is high time that every mother should know as much about feeding her family as the thousands of successful farmers know about feeding livestock. The majority of mothers are giving large amount of thought and time as well as labor to solving the problems of dressing themselves and children attractively while leaving their physical devel-

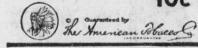
"It is true that growth and apparent health may take place on a diet of cereals, white flour, potatoes and meat, but only those diets that contain one or both protective foods (that is, milk and leafy vegetables) have ever maintained animals in a state of nutrition which promotes vigor and sustains longevity."

QUEER ISLAND HERMIT SUVA, Fiji, July 25.—The League of Nations, upper Silesia or income taxes don't worry Baron K. Fabian Wrede, a Finnish nobleman. He is living on the island of Yangasa, near here. There isn't another human on



GENUINE DURHAM

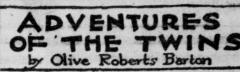
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SPRINKIE-BLOW'S FEARS



Say Mr. Weatherman, will you do me a favor?

Marty Mink telephned to Sprinkle-1 gagement with Mr. Blackie Bass, only, he said, so far Blackie didn't

know about the engagement. Nancy to go to see West Wind and clouds, only a few to cover Mr. Moon for a little while."

So Nancy wished herself at

sailed in her Magic Green Shoes. Just then the telephone rang again, and whom, my dears, do you s'pose it was this time? No other than they're hungry?"
Cobbie Coon. Cobbie said, "Say, Pretty soon the Twins returned Mr. Weatherman, will you do me a favor? I wish you'd muddy the fears. "Let's go down to the earth," waters of Ripple Creek a little, especially around the Willow-Tree Pool, (To be continued.) cially around the Willow-Tree Pool, I have an engagement tonight with Blackie Bass at about 9 o'clock, only so far he doesn't know about the en- rence in the English language is 'In-

'Sure, I shall!" promised Sprinkle-Blow to please blow out the moon Blow, hanging up, but he said to about 9 o'clock as he had an en- Nick that he couldn't imagine why such an old stick-in-the-mud as Blackie should suddenly become so Sprinkle-Blow promised and told popular. "Nick, you run off and tell sancy to go to see West Wind and South Wind to blow some of the dust tell him. "He's my best cloud from the curved road into the creek blower," said Sprinkle-Blow. "And and to keep little wavelets stirred up tell him not to blow up too many all evening. By 9 o'clock the water clouds, only a few to cover Mr. ought to be pretty yellow."

After Nick had gone off on his errand, something seemed to occur to West Wind's house at once. Off she the fairyman rather suddenly, the fairyman rather suddenly, and he slapped his knees hard. "Well, I'll be switched!" he exclaimed. "Do you s'pose that's it? 'Do you s'pose

The longest word of usual occur-

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