New York, Oct. 16.-Baseball has emerged from the 1923 world series which the New York American league team won yesterday, stronger in its hold on popular interest than ever before and unweakened by unfortunate incidents of the last few years, John A. Heydler, president of the National league, asserted in a statement

Frank Frisch, the New York National's second baseman, by his consistent hitting, daring base running and sensationally flawless fielding, "came out of the series one of the greatest, if not greatest present-day all-around player of the game," Mr. Heydler said, and John J. McGraw, he added, though manager of the defeated team, "came out of the series a bigger man than ever before in his career," and "his sportsmanship was splendid."

"In the world series just closed," read the statement, "baseball reached a peak no one had dared to prophesy for the game. Friends of the game had dreamed of a million dollar series but nobody ever expected to awake and find that the dream had come true. Here was a third series in succession played in New York, and yet over 300,000 persons paid over a million to see six games.

"The series shows that after nearly half a century baseball's hold upon American life is stronger than ever," it continued. "In all my close years of close connections with the game I have never seen so much interest in the fall classic as this year. And I never saw a finer contest.

There were those who doubted and who threw cold water and who said that the game had slipped back and had been hurt by the things that are bound to happen to all human enterprises as time goes by. But the wave of intense interest that swept the land in full flood this fall has carried the game to its zenith.

"The reasons were fundamental. The fans were expecting a closely contested series. When the Yankees, beaten twice in succession, turned on the champion Giants and deadlocked the series Saturday the interest leaped to fever heat at a bound. As many people were turned away Sunday as were seated in the biggest baseball park in the world.

"Both teams fought to the last and gave their spectators their all in all and the best team won. I believe that John McGraw came out of the series a bigger man than ever before in his career, even though he was beaten. His sportsmanship was splendid. His comment and his attitude day by day showed a game loser at

There was a difference of \$2,047.58 between the individual shares of the winners and losers.

The Yankee players voted today to

The Yankee players voted today to divide their melon into 26 full shares and one-half share, the full shares amounting to \$6,160.46, the biggest figure in the game's history. The half share was split among several players late on the team who did not get into the series—to secretaries and ground-keepers.

The Yankee players did not receive their world series checks today, but the club gave them their regular salaries.

The players, who were the guests of Owner Ruppert, spent this afternoon and evening celebrating their long-deferred triumph over the McGraw clan. Colonel Ruppert was enthusiastic in his praise of Manager Huggins and the players, it was reported, and will demonstrate his appreciation for their work during the season and throughout the series of all his, players.

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Third face: Mile and 70 yards: United, 198 (Burke)...15.00 7.90 6.50

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Shreveport, La., Oct. 17.—Joe Lohman of Toledo, had the better of Capt. Bob Time 1.00 (Hartis, Blusetone, Ted Plum, Stone Age, Suburst II, Taylor Hay, Stone Age, Suburst III, Taylor Hay, Stone The Capt. Play Stone Age, Suburst III, Taylor Hay, Stone Age, Suburst III, Taylor Hay, Stone The Capt. Play Stone Age, Suburst III, Taylor Hay, Stone Age, Suburst III, Taylor Hay, Stone Age, Suburst III, Taylor Hay, Stone Age, Suburst II his players.

So engrossed were the Yankees in

Colonel Ruppert's party that it was not until late tonight that their list of world series beneficiaries was forwarded to the office of Judge Landis.

The Giants' secretary, however, was early on hand with the McGraw list.

The losers' total for the series was \$110,634.91, and of this amount each of the 26 regular players, manager and coach, received \$4.112.88.

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Griffih Refuses Answer.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American league baseball club, refuses steadfastly to satisfy the curiosity of Washington fans as to why Owen (Donie) Bush, who piloted the club to a first division berth this year, had been released as manager. It will be the fourth successive year in which the managership of the club has changed hands.

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EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Luring the Easy Money Guy.



Georges Accepts

New York, Oct. 17 .- According to an announcement made public today by Tex Rickard, acceptance of terms for a bout with Tom Gibbons late in December has been made by Georges Carpentier, light heavy-weight champion.

Plans are also being laid by Rickard, it is reported, for a meeting between Harry Wills and Bill Tait, leading negro heavyweight.

The Turf

Tuesday's Results.

LATONIA

JAMAICA.

South and Tech Seconds Win Terms to Fight

South and Tech were victorious High school reserves' grid loop.

7 to 6 in favor of Tech reserves at ords, according to old time bowlers of the end of the first half, but the Omaha. Techs came back early in the third stanza and scored a touchdown. They failed to make the try-for-point. Creighton pushed over a touchdown in the final minutes of play, but failed to knot the count when the try-forpoint, a drop-kick, was wild.



won over Abe Friedman, Boston, I rounds: Pal Reed, of Natick, defeate Joe Eagan, Dorchester, 10 rounds; Willi Gradwell, Somerville, won over Charle Parker, South Boston, eight rounds.

match between Harry Wills, champion legro heavyweight, and Bill Tate, a vet-eran contender for Wills honors, are be-ng made by Tex Rickard, promoter.

Battling Sild, the Senegales, asked Rickard today to postpone the date of his coming match with Kid Norfolk, American negro, but the promoter refused. Georges Carpentier cabled Rickard today that the terms offered him for a bout either with Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion or Tom Gibbons, light heavyweight, were satisfactory.

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The Tech-Creighton contest was The Nourse's mark of 1,166 pin. The Nourse's mark of 1,166 pins ikewise very close. The score stood surpasses all other team game rec-

> Bill Learn. Moore and Ole Olson were the high bowlers. Moore toppled 279 pins in his second game, while Learn spilled 259. Olson got

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The Shrewdness of Reddy Fox. Reddy Fox is one of those who are and forth so as to cover every bit of threwd enough and smart enough to it. For a long time he found no try to know all that goes on in the trace of the Bob Whites. Then he hope that they may turn something to their advantage. He had been taking a sun bath on a flat rock in the Old Pasture when the hunter and his dog had found the flock of young Bob Whites, and the hunter had shot twice. Reddy's eyes flew open instantly. He knew the meaning of that sound. He sat up with ears cocked and eyes wide open. He could look across the Green Meadows. In the distance beyond Farmer Brown's land lay a wheat field and in the middle of that he saw the hunter with his terrible gun.

"The hunting season has begun!" exclaimed Reddy. "I thought it was about time. That hunter must have found Bob White and his family. wonder if he killed any of them. hope not. Every one killed by a hunter is one less for me to have a chance to catch. But if he wounded some of them it is another matter altogether. I hate hunters with their terrible guns! But just the same they make it possible for me to get many a good meal. It won't do for me to go down there now, but tonight I'll look over the ground down there." Reddy saw the hunter climb over had been there very recently, but was

the fence onto Farmer Brown's land. there no longer, Then faintly he heard the shout of Farmer Brown's boy and grinned as Farmer Brown's boy and grinned as of weeds and his eyes and his nose he watched that hunter hurriedly told him just what had happened. climb back over the fence off of Farmer Brown's land and go on his wounded," said Reddy to himself as way. "Those Bob Whites flew over onto Farmer Brown's land," chuckled Reddy. "That will be the place for me to look tonight." He watched Mrs. Bob White has been with him. the hunter until the latter disap Now they have gone. They didn't peared. Then he once more curled fly because here is their scent. Prob

of "VARIETY" of October 11

"Variety" is published in New York and is the standard trade paper covering all branches of theatrical business.

Meet Old Man Johnson of

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burlesque managers consider dimpled

knees a good drawing asset, but not Mr. Johnson. He considers such a display a deterrent to business.

Johnson has used this same policy unswervingly for 14 years and he is still doing business. Also he edits the books of every show and orders gags cut out when they are even re-

A good instance of his insistence on tights occurred when the manager of "Dancing Around" had to go to a local department store and purchase tights for the entire troupe before allowed to give a performance.

Taboos Bare Legs

Burlesque Manager

up on the flat rock and finished his ably that young Bob White can't board in the Creighton university interrupted nap. Black Shadows had As soon as the

to go carefully over the ground, back

came to a little clump of weeds and

nose told him that the scent was not

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He carefully looked into the clump

"One of those Bob Whites was

Reddy's eyes brightened at the crept down over the Green Meadows thought and he began to follow with that night Reddy trotted down from that wonderful nose of his the scent the Old Pasture and straight over left by the young Bob White and toward that part of the Green Mea. Mrs. Bob. dows where the hunter had been when Farmer Brown's boy drove him

The next story: "Reddy Is Fooled away. Then, just as the hunter's dog for a Few Moments.' had done that morning, Reddy began

Al Scott Takes to Links. Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 17 .-. C. Scott, Omaha golfer, was among the first 12 golfers to tee off at the springs course Sunday morning. The emarkable part of this teeing off was that 10 states from coast to coast were represented among this even

dozen golfers. The course at the springs is perhaps the most cosmopolitan in the middle west and golfers from every state in the union play on the course during the year.

Fights at Thorpeian Tonight The Thorpelan Athletic club of Omaha will celebrate its 14th anniversary by holding two four-round fights and a big banquet at its club-rooms at the Swedish auditorium this

The fights are between Kid Sokolof and Sam Shapiro, who are both en-tered in the A. A. U. Boxing meet in December, and Herman Sigelman fence into Farmer Brown's land and Bill Wintroub. at once his keen nose caught the Bol

White scent, Slowly, carefully, a Creighon Gridgraph Success step at a time, Reddy crept forward ready to spring at the first sign of movement. As he got nearer his

During the Blue and White team's bsence from the city, large crowds

file into the gymnasium to see the detailed play by play accounts of Creighton games. Last Saturday hundreds of stu dents as well as just plain fans,

gymnasium is meeting with big sue



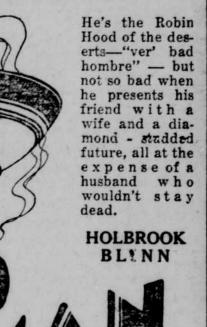
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