#### last seventeen years, but he is far from LIFE WORK OF KING LARRY

What the Great Lajoie Has Done in Base Ball.

IS THE OLD BOY GOING BACK ! Seventeen Years of Fremler Slug-

ging, Classy Fielding and All-Round Playing by This Great Athlete.

BY W. J. MACHETH.

speed goes unchallenged. We had irrefut- Naps assuming his war-time contract. able evidence of it a very short time ago Donlin. Now comes a rumbling from the for five years, throwing up the job in favorite middle west that Cleveland is to sacrifice 1909 after a pennant possibility took a its great king, Larry Lajole. Next thing bad cropper. Immediately he resigned ws know of the Hans Wagners and Sam Lajole's own game improved. The past Crawfords will be getting the hook be- three seasons he appears to have been as manse they fall off a pace or two in fit as ever. Lajole has a rays been a sprinting form.

great honor and a credit to the sport, but Fred Clarke was evidently justified in he inadvertently digured in a breath of sending Donlin to Philadelphia, even scandal in 1910. That year he and Ty though Mike hit away above .300 in 1912. Cobb were fighting tooth and nall for Mike is slow and decrepid, too, in a way, the league batting leadership as an auto-But for Cleveland to pass up the great mobile was involved as a prize. In the Lajorte sounds too foolish to attract at- last game of the season in St. Louis. tention. Why, that young fellow Lajole "Red" Corriden, the player recently sent In just beginning to find himself in the from Detroit to the Chicago Cubs in big tent. And do you think for a minute order that Frank Chance might come to the Cleveland club does not realize this? the Hilltop, played away back on the Do not think the Cleveland club would grass, at third, every time Lajole came dare to sell such a favorite even if it up. Larry each time beat out a bunt. wished to do so? Do you think Lajoie He got five hits in as many trips to the would consent to be bartered like a plate. But the conduct of Third Base-"bush leaguer" after seventeen years in man Corriden and some of the Browns the big rings was so palpably favorable to Lajole that

There are a few questions that furnish Ban Johnson held an investigation. It food for sound reflection. Larry Lajole was believed that Lajole had beaten has slowed up undoubtedly during the Cobb for the honors. But when Ban an-

Napoleon ("Larry") Lajoie. Born, Woonsocket,	R. L. Se	ptember 5,
1878. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight, 196 pounds.		
Tear. City and League. Position. Games. 1895-Pali River, New England	Eat. Av. .429 .331	Field Av. .931
1807-Philyfelphia, National	73%	.984-60 .947 .967
1300 Philadelphia, National	. 379	.967
1900-Cleveland, American	.3429	.974
2904 Cleveland, American	.281 .229 .885	.95831 .991
1905-Cleveland, American	.299	.973-23
1900 Cleveland, American	.229	.1959 .5966
1911-Cleveland, American1st & 2d base90 1912-Cleveland, American1st & 2d base117	. 1942. . 1945	.990-48 .984-59

being any sort of derelicit, Last year he | nounced his official averages Ty was down his coin in support of his judgment played 117 games and hit for the re- ahead of Larry a fractional point, 385 to it was time for the other side to proceed markable average of .568. Under those .384. Ban fixed it up so that each got with caution. circumstances, having enjoyed one of the an auto and there were no hard feelings. very best searons of his brilliant career | Lajoie had always been one of the most It is very unlikely that Cleveland would graceful players the game ever knew. ensent to part with Lajole at any price. No play over looked hard for him. A

He has become a Forest City institution. finished fielder he was a lion on defense. Many of Lajole's friends would like to His offensive charm laid in his great see him transferred to some other club, batting eye for Lajole was never noted especially one which has some chance as a speed demon. He used to be pretty for the pennant. For the big Frenchman fast, you know, but never a Cobb or a

has never yet figured on a winning team Josh Devore. If Larry had been speedy or shared any of the spoils of a world's he'd have made the world forget all series. Wagner, Crawford, Cobb, Donlin about 'Ty Cobb's performances with the and all this wonderful veteran's contem- ash. poraries of the old and modern schools have had their share of the big glory and ner. He is just such another kind of and won large sums. big gravy. Several times Larry has player except that he is the direct opcome close; most notably in 1908 when he posite in everything but effectiveness. managed the Blues. That year Cleve- Hans is awkward and clumsy in his manland, Detroit and the White Box fought euvers, even if he is sure as death: Jajole such a finish that the pennant was not is all grace and poise. But both of them decided until the very last day. The sad part of the affair from a Cleveland stand- a pitch out for a home run as to single point was that Lajoie that year, when his off one right in the groove. services were so hadly needed, had the It does not seem that Cleveland could

member of the Pall River team when the Phillies netted him. He played five seasons for the Quakers; hitting as high as ITS and never lower than .328. In 1961. during the war between the major leagues Lajole, with a bunch of his team mates. jumped to the rival Athletics. That was the best season of his career, for in 121 games he banged away at a .42 clip. The Phillies in the meantime went to the courts and secured an injunction to prevent the "deserters" appearing with the Athletics. It was finally decided by the

courts that Lajole and his pals had no BY W. J. MACHETH. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The amertion club other than the Phillies. For this that this age of base ball is one of reason Lajole was sent to Cleveland, the their match. At the last moment, how-Lajole had been in Cleveland for the

markable circumstance in

Very often a pair of puglilets will sall at even money in the days preceding ever, there is a pressure of money from one side or the other and one of the men when Pittsburg out loose from Mike past eleven years. He managed the team will go into the ring a pronounced

> The philosophy of all this is that one of the men has always commanded the greater support, but that his backers, have held off to the last so as not to hull the market. Then in order to place their money before it is too late they loosen up and offer odds.

With Palzer and McCarty it was even money a week in advance of New Year's day. It was even money the night before and it was even money when the men were taking their corners. After the, third or fourth round it is doubtful if an offer of 3 to 1 would have located a Palzer man.

Now that it is all over the sports are trying to explain how it was that the hopes sold even. The majority appear to think that Tom O'Rourke, Palzer's manager, was largely responsible for the stubbornness of the market.

Palzer and O'Rourke arrived in Los Angeles in time to see McCarty defeat Jim Flynn. When the bout was over and the Palzer-McCarty contest araanged O'Rourke at once began to inquire for bets. He was willing at first to give a little odds, but he soon found that it wasn't necessary.

The Los Angeles botting men had a wonderfully good opinion of McCarty after seeing the way he handled Flynn and they not only met the even money bets, but made McCarty a slight favorite O'Rourke and his friends were always ready to cover bets and presently the Los Angelesans began to think. They remembered that O'Rourke is a very old timer at the pugilistic game and that he has developed and managed many world's champions. They argued that the silverhaired gentleman from New York is the last person in the world to throw money away foolishly and that when he planked

Before very long men who had won or McCarty when he heat Flynn followed O'Rourke's lead. O'Rourke's cagerness to back his man practically paralyzed the betting. It kept at evens with comparatively little doing in the wagering line right up to the ring time.

Now that it is all over you will hear some of the sports saying that if any other man but O'Rourke had been behind Palzer the odds would have been 10 to 7 in McCarty's favor and that many who took their cue from O'Rourke would have remained loyal to McCarty

A laugh in going the rounds at the expense of Nat Goodwin, who was one of the biggest winners when McCarty defeated Flynn. Goodwin was one of the first to greet Tom O'Rourke when he came to town. From being much in weight, and Nat said brinkly, "You're on." O'Rourke's company, Goodwin became

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# New White Heavyweight World Champion

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11.-A rewith the Luther McCarty-Al. Palzer fight for the white heavy-weight championship was the manner in which the rival betting factions held each other to even money wagering from first to last. There never was a case like it, probably.

# Luther McCarty, the former cowboy ble white man in the ring today. By general consent he now wears the title which he is likely to keep for several years. you traitor." Everyone who saw the contest between the big hopes thought there would never be any occasion to send the men together again. It was the general opinion that McCarty had proved himself Palzer's superior at every point of the game. Palzer, it appears, thinks he should be

given another chance. He does not claim that he was not at his best in the matter of condition, although there is reason for believing that billous attacks and a as thoroughly as he might have done. Palzer thinks he could have done better if allowed to fight his own way. He says that O'Rourke caused him to change his style, thinking better results would

Ten another man said he was willing "They had me trying a new style of enamored of Palzer's chances. He turned to be held up for a couple of hundred boxing in the last days of my training his back on McCarty, in a betting sense, and yet another for \$100 or so. Before and it was to late to teach me new

# ATHLETES ARE SUCCESSFUL HAMMER THROW IN DANGER

Carlisle Stars Later Make Good in Besides Being Risky to Spectators, Business.

## MANY HAVE MADE FORTUNES MAY FINALLY BE ABOLISHED

Experience Gained in Games Gives Them an Insight Into Elements of Competition that So Frequently Enter Business.

CARLISLE, Penn., Jan. 11-From records obtained since the close of the foot ball season at the Indian school here, it has been found that star foot ball players at the institution have, with few exceptions, succeeded in life since their graduation. This is mainly credited to the discipline of the game and the efficiency of the educational system at the a chool

Going back to the days when the Indian team came into the foot ball spotlight. there was Johnson, the star all-American quarter back and captain of the eleven, who completed his course here in 1963. He went to Northwestern University and studied dentistry, then he married a Carlisle school girl, went to Porto Rico, and is now one of the leading dentists of the island. Last summer he made an automobile tour of central portions of the United States. Then came Frank Cayou, a good-look

irg chap, who had them all faded in cirellng the ends. After leaving Carlisle he went to St. Louis and became athletic director at Washington University. There was Bemis Pierce, a glant guard

now holds an important position with will solve the problem.

and "Big Jim" Phillips went from here to Northwestern University and is now rising lawyer in the state of Washington

Carlisle, and is now stationed in Montana. Then there was Charles Wahoo, a Chippewa, who played end in 1905-06. He is married a white girl.

liste alumni is Walter Matthews, the end who made his reputation in the latter part of the '90s. He is now a ranch owner in Oklahoma, and his holdings ar estimated to be worth \$100,000. Others were Ben Caswell, on the '94

eleven, now principal of an Indian school in Minnesota; Red Water, the giant heyenne guard in 1901, who represented the Cheyenne chiefs on a recent visit to Washington: Jonas Metoxen, a success ful farmer in Washington; "Bill" Gardner, the star 1907 end, now athletic director at Oberlin university, Ohio; Charles Williams, an Oneida, now in the army and stationed at Fort Du Pont; Albert throat affection kept him from training Exending, captain and end of the 1908 team, who, after finishing at the Indian school, studied law at the Dickinson School of Law and is now practicing in Oklahoma; Antonio Lubo, a railroad employe at Syracuse. N. Y., and a long roll of others who credit their success to

#### Richle Gets Bonus.

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates pays this tribute to Frank Chance: "Con-sidering the fact that Chance led the Cubs to four league pennants and the

In to Be Threshed Out Soon, and It Would Not Be Surprising to See Last of This Form of Sport

Other Events Occupy Time.

Within Two Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Throwing the hammer as an event on the intercollegiate track and field program is in greater danger this year than it has been in many years. The prominence of other events in the recent Olympic games has had something to do with this, for they provide a chance for the big and powerful man who could not make a showing in track events, but is too valuable a

type to be left out of the games. There has been some agitation favoring the substitution of the javelin for the hammer, and the matter was taken up the other day by the New England association. This body expressed some hostility to the hammer, but decided to wait for the Intercollegiate Athletic association before taking drastic action.

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Quinn, the Harvard weight coach, while admitting that the event is a dangerous one, and when made safe has to be car ried out where the crowds cannot witness

it, has come oupt in favor of shortening the handle or increasing the weight of the missile, or both, and his plan will be brought before the association at its next meeting, where it is expected that much opposition to the continuance of the hamin the earlier days, who married a Car- mer on the program will develop. Quinn liste school girl and settled on a farm in maintains that the event has certain western New York state. Hawley Pierce, features too valuable to be dropped from his brother, star tackle, joined the operat- the program and thinks that an increase ing force of the B. R. & P. railroad and in weight and a shortening of the handle

Sport is Dangerous. As a matter of fact the hammer is no more like a real hammer than a keyhole saw is like the old-fashioned article. In the days of the wooden handle and the throw from a fixed position there was little danger in the event, but now that

the plano wire has been substituted for the handle and the athletes have mastered the intricacies of the triple turn. the missile is sent to such distances that it is hard to keep the event in the limits of the average athletic field. There is no tory over Al Palzer on New Year's day, now salesman and head of a branch of telling when some performer will evolve the less experienced performers are not

sure now when they throw just what direction the leaden ball will take. It would do no harm to substitute the fifty-six-pound weight for the hammer. There are already records in this event, and the college men could take a shy

at the performances of the older men in the athletio clubs. The heavier weight would bring out all the power there is in the big men who now throw the hammer and there would be no danger to any one. There are a good many men who belleve that the hommer should be abolished in favor of throwing the base ball, which is certainly a thoroughly American form of competition. In this, of course, the weight of the contestant would not count for much, and the supremen effort would be far more local. The whole matter will be thoroughly thueshed out, however, and it would not be surprising to see the last of the hammer in another year or two. Among English athletes there has been little specializing in the hammer, and

# the study room

Carl Sickles and Ed Rogers selected law and dentistry as their professions,

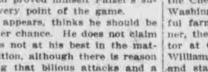
Charles Dillon, the big guard in 1903 and a Sioux Indian of prominence, entered the Indian service after graduating from

establishes himself as the most formida- a large retail firm at Atlanta, Ga. He

One of the wealthiest of all the Car-

when an American enters the event their training at the government school against an Englishman the result usually here, both on the foot ball field and in is almost a foregone conclusion

Chance Some Manager



"I'm willing to be robbed of \$100 or so," said Jack Root, the old time middle- follow if he jabbed and countered in the manner that McCarly does.

worst season of his big league career. Larry played in every game, but he batt ted only .28 and fielded far below his standard. Only one other time in his life old the big Franchman full to sea 200 and big league berth for some time to some big league berth for some time to big league berth for some time to standard. Only one other time in his life

that company.

did the big Frenchman fall to rap .300 or better. In 1907 he fell shy of the coveted Cleveland, let us hope he hooks up with notch by only one point.

Lajole broke into fast company when to see just what this grand old fencehe was 21 years of age. He had fairly breaker would do in the blue-ribbon clasbroken up the New England league as a sic of the sport.

### JIM THORPE TO HAVE RIVAL Revolver Shooting On Higher Plane Famous All-Around Athlete Will For Coming Year Have Indian to Contend With. HE IS GUYON AT CARLISLE

Star Tackle Has Been Gradually and Surely Developing, and is Said to Be Headed Directly for

Biggest Honors.

"There seems good reason to believe NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Jim Thorpe, the that interest in pistol and revolver shooting for this year will be even greater world's greatest all-around athlete, is to have a rival some day, according to than in any preceding year. A fascinating championship has made it necessary for latest advices from Carlisle. He is Guyon, the star Indian tackle, who played his Organized March 5, 1900, with nine mem- adopt a system of handlcapping whereby first foot ball game for the redskins this bers, for the purpose of having a na- the handling of the tournaments could, year. Guyon, according to Warner, the th and athletic director is headed the right way and is as good a natural Revolver association now has more than athlete as Thorps. In the interests of 1.500 members, scattered wherever Amerscience Thorps has recently been under- icans are found, from Maine to the going measurements on the theory that | Philippines; from Alasks to the Panama his development is physically that of just canal zone. It represents the amateur about the perfect man. He is above all sport in this line and its teams have been successful in every international cona product of gradual development.

A couple of years ago Warner appreclated Thorpe's aptitude at all around either at the Olympic games or in chalathletics, and by a careful graduation in his development strengthened him first in the particular field events which did for individual excellence. It holds annual them to play in first class company. not involve continuous strain, up to the championship contests and awards medals point of middle and long distance run- emblematic of national as well as state for the amateur championship tournament ning and hurdling.

At first his exceptional abilities were appreciated because of the small number of grown male students at the Carilale local clubs form, affiliate with the naschool, for whom schedules had been arranged with some of the leading universities of America who have enrollments running into thousands of students. Frequently Thorpe was called upon to enter cities are represented by teams in the an event for which he was comparatively interleague contest now going on: New untrained in order to give Carlisle a competitor against her rivals in this particular event. The most notable feature in connection with his physical growth D. C.; Columbus, O.; Pittsburgh, Pa. has been the evenness with which he has Portland, Me.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelbuilt up his present proportions. In no way does he resemble the typical strong No knotted or corded muscles out of proportion to his body break the sym. Salt Ste. Marte, Mich.; Cincinnali, O.; metry that is the most characteristic Youngstown O.; Bellaville, Ill.; Rochester. feature of his physical makeup.

Today the master athlete of the world, las, Tex.; and Emeryville, Cal. The inas a type, stands halfway as a physical terest in these contests rivals in revolver product between the sinuous aborigine, circles the enthusiasm shown by the most who has ben found at some time or other ardent fans in base ball league games. in nearly every country of the world, and the modern product of civilization with growing not only by reason of the fascideltard muscular development. To nation of the sport, but because of the sulward appearances the resemblance to recognition of its deep underlying printhe aboriginie is certainly the more ciples. It is well known that the effiuarked.

#### Evers for Barmony.

Johnny Evers, the new Cub manager, mays in reply to inquiries as to how he be effective in time of need it is essenhope to keep his learn in the race tial that our able-hodied men know how with a weakened infield owing to the to shoot Practice in pistol shooting golfers in the United States who were "Boxing promoters have the example removal of Tinker to Cincinnati, that trains one in sighting, steady holding and rated at six strokes or under. there'll be peace and harmony in the pulling the trigger at the right instant. there is young as happy to have los not go. and these are the essential features of players for the anatour one base ball that would prevent a negro be-trinker off his hands, Evers does not go.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 11.-The United States Revolver association, according to Secretary J. B. Crabtree, has reached a higher plane than ever before. Speaking of the future, Secretary Crabtree said today:

Lajole is a free hitter, like Hans Wag-

come. But if Larry ever does leave

a real ball club. It would be interesting

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.- The difficulty of the entry list included every high-class sport, it has steadily increased in favor, the United States Golf association to number of aspiring contestants whose playing abilities did not qualify them for serious consideration in the championship tournament. No effort was made by the officials of the National association to discourage young players, but the test in which they have participated. to handle the tournament properly it was

lenge matches with other nations. necessary to limit the participants to "The association offers prize medals those whose record on the links entitled Two years ago 227 entries were received honors. Twenty-sight states were repre- at the Brookline Country club, hear sented in its last annual contest and new Boston, but more than half of the conand could not come within striking distional body and have United States Retance of the first fifty players. The volver association officers appointed with tournament was carried through to a authority to conduct matches completion, but the many difficulties that "At present the following twenty-five

beset the officials made it imperative that drastic methods were necessary to prevent a repetition in the following year, with York City, N. Y.; Springfield, Mass.; the result that all clubs\* enjoying mem-Portland, Ore.; Boston, Mass.; Denver, bership in the National Golf association. Col.; San Francisco, Cal.; Washington, were requested to confine their entries for the amateur championship to those players who really were possible winners. pbia, Pa.; Spokane, Wash.; St. Louis, Notwithstanding this motive the commit-Mo.; Providence, R. I.; Tacoma, Wash.; tee received 156 entries, which, although slightly below the number of the preceding year, made it a burden to players N. Y.; Warren, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Daland officers of the association.

Handicap List Created. As a result of the failure to accomplish their object by appealing to club secretaries it became necessary to adopt an-"Interest and membership are steadily other method for the actual protection of the game. It was decided to create a handleap list of players belonging to clubs in the association who were really entitled to play for the championship. elency of the firing line in battle de-The adoptions of a national handleap pends upon the skill of the individual marksman. That our citizen soldiery may the was finally rewarded with a list of £1 against such contests.

"Shame to take the money," said Nat, said he was up against it and made a

taking out his memorandum book and dismal attempt at looking unconcerned. At a return match remains to be seen. calling off some of the wagers he had To make it worse Billy McCarney glanced Just at present the feeling is that Mcmade on Palzer. "I have \$4,500 placed at over Nat's way as McCarty was passing Carty can lick Palzer, no matter what even money and its like robbing people." out of the ring and yelled at Nat. "Oh, style the latter adopts.

Whether this kind of a plea will get

National association had the privilege of ment club, and there is a tackt underhaving his name enrolled on the national standing that negroes shall not be signed. list, providing he turned in a card of The boxing authorities are apparently three scores made on a recognized golf following out that idea and it will result course attested by the secretary of the in the elimination of the negro from

Richie Gets Bonus. President Murphy of Chicago, has paid Pitcher Lew Richie 81,000 as a bonus for winning more than 50 per cent of his games in 1913. President Murphy prom-led Richie 5500 if he would exceed that uverage in 1911, but Richie missed the mark by a few points. The offer was repeated at the beginning of last season, in addition to the \$600 that he failed to earn in 1911. Cubs to four league pennants and the world's championships, doesn't it seem rather a waste of time to discuss the question of whether or not he is a good manager and what he will probably do with the Highlanders? Chance's record does more than speak for itself-it shouts."

Commy Wanted Chance. When President Comiskey, of the White los, waived on Corriden, of Detroit, in order to insure Chance for New York he

Oldest Tiger. Pitcher George Mullin of the Tigers on December 24 made himself and the Detroit club a Christmas gift by signing his conorder to insure Chance for New York he said: "This is the biggest thing ever ac-complished for the advancement of the American league. You know how much I think of Frank Chance without asking me. We wanted him in 1902, before we knew how great a manager he was." tract to play with the Detroit American league team in 1913. In point of service Mullin is the oldest member of the team, having already played twelve years with Detroit

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club thirty days before the date set for the amateur championship. The question of whether the golfer was of champion-

ship caliber was determined by the executive committee of the association. As a result of this action the field for the last amajour championship tournament at Chicago included, eighty-six competitors. practically all of whom were champion-

handling the increasing number of en- golfer in the United States, and the tries for the National amateur golf tournament was conducted, without the least inconvenience to any contestant.

Tabulation is Difficult. The continued, improvement of "some tional body with authority to accept a in a measure, be simplified. The steady makes it necessary to revise the National players and the falling off of others growth of the game brought with it a handicap list every year. In this respect, Secretary Robert C.- Watson of the United .States Golf association has experienced considerable difficulty, as it is necessary to have the support of every club in the association. The tabulation of more than 2,000 players is a matter altuation became so acute that in order of tedious details and labor, but through neglect or for some unknown reason sixty-six clubs out of a membership of 335 have failed to send in official handicap lists.

It is pointed out by the officials of the National association that this is unfair to playing members, who are aspirants records were made. As interest grows testants were below championship calibre. of the secretary of any club to send in for the 1913 championship, as the failure the handicap list works hardsip on the members of the club, as their names will be include on the handlcap list Secretary Watson is anxious to com-

plets the list and has urged all club secretaries to send in their lists immedintely

# White Pugilists Will Refrain from All Black Matches

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Parson Davies, the puglifistic authority and one time manager of Peter Jackson, thinks that the white and black pugilists have come to the parting of the ways. Says Davies: "I believe that the white boxers in future will conduct championship battles among themselves, and if the pegroes desire to fight for titles the competition will be among men of black skin. True blacks and whites may be pitted against list somewhat similar to that of the Polo one another in unimportant bosts, but association was a serious proposition, but the tendancy is to separate the races on offorts of the handicap committee account of the prejudices that prevails

of base ball magnates before them. . It In order to be perfectly, just in the se- is true that there is no rule of organized

