"BLACKLISTED," BY VAN LOAN-ROGER BRESNAHAN TELLS HOW TO MANAGE "HEINE"

AUSTRALIANS WILL PLAY FOR "ANTHONY WILDING" TENNIS TROPHY

World's Greatest Racket Wielder, Who Lost Life in Battle, to Be Highly Honored-Phillies Throw Away Game by Bad Base Running in Reds' Contest.

At a recent meeting of the Canterbury Lawn Tennis Association, of Christchurch, New Zealand, a plan to perpetuate the memory of the late Anthony F. Wilding, Australasia's Davis Cup star, who lost his life in the war, was discussed.

It was planned to put up a trophy to be competed for annually by the provinces of New Zealand, much on the lines of the Davis Cup, the prizes to be awarded for men's and ladies' singles, and some permanent record of Wilding's services in the cause of lawn tennis would be obtained. The results of the discussion were sent to the New Zealand Association, which will make the final decision.

Froitzheim and Kreuzer, members of the German Davis Cup team, are now detained in England. The former is at Doningham Hall, Derby, along with 70 other officers, but Kreuzer, not being an officer, is employed loading and unloading vessels in the Thames.

The ex-Cambridge player, Hope-Crisp, was so seriously wounded in the fighting at Hall 60, in Flanders, that his leg had to be amputated. Hope-Crisp and Kingscote, another army man, were heralded last year as England's two new tennis stars, and both were chosen to practice for selection in the British Isles Davis Cup team.

Crisp's greatest feat in championship tennis was achieved in the semifinal round for the Kent championship last June, when he defeated the famous inter- LANGER NEW MILE nationalist, J. C. Parke, 6-3, 5-7, 6-6. In the final round Kingscote triumphed over Crisp, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

About the only tennis player who did not join in the chorus of eulogy that proclaimed Hope-Crisp as a second Doherty was Wilding. Wilding gave him credit for being extremely fast on the court and having a good first service, although rather uncertain. Otherwise, according to Wilding, Hope-Crisp was without style and an ugly player.

Turn in Your Golf Score Regardless of Consequences

No matter how painful the operation, golfers should turn in their cards to* the club officials, even though the tallies may be far from top. The growing habit among golfers of inquiring the best score turned in at the clubhouse and then destroying their cards is not likely to help the game.

A rule should be adopted generally requiring all golfers who tee off in a tournament to return their cards. Data would thus be available for handicap purposes. A poor card should be an incentive to greater effort the next time. There is something radically wrong when 100 golfers enter a tournament and only a baker's dozen give their marks to the officials.

. . . The Cat's Out of the Bag

Jerome Beatty, a columnist, of New York, has exposed a hero. Sports experts have been going after Norman Taber recently for having set a world's mile running record. They say he ran a specially paced race, framed for the purpose of forcing him to run the mile in such low time. They're wrong!

Here is Beatty's version: What Taber did have was a vacuum speeder which he wore under his athletic shirt. It is built on the same plan as a vacuum carpet cleaner. When he started running he switched on the power and the machine pulled him along over the course, as a vacuum cleaner pulls dust.

Eppa Jeppa Rixey wears one. That is why he is able to steal so many bases. . . .

The Old Quesiton Is Up Again.

According to the latest reports, Charley Brickley, the Harvard gridiron giadiator, is to coach the Johns Hopkins football team next fall. This brings up the question, Will Brickley make good as a coach because he was a great player? Bill Hollenback, who has been at State for the last few years, was one of the greatest fullbacks the country has ever produced, and he made good as a coach. Other great players have made good coaches, but there have been more failures than successes achieved by erstwhile football stars. Yost, Stagg and Percy Haughton are considered the best coaching trio in the land today, yet not one of them ever made the reputation on the field that was made by Heston, Michigan; Eckersall, Chicago, and Hudson, Carlisie. These last named were all-American selections, and justly so, but not one of them produced as a coach.

. . . Stupid Base Running Loses Phillies' Game

The play that lost yesterday's game for the Phillies probably was discussed more after the game than any play that has come up on either local field this season. There are several ways of looking at it, but one must not lose sight of the fact that Manager Moran was coaching on first base, and it looked very much as though he signaled for Stock to make his fatal dash to second. Stock has been called a "bone," and perhaps it was his fault, provided Manager Moran did not signal him to continue to second, but, any way one looks at it, it was a horrible exhibition of base running.

Burns had batted for Rixey, with one out, and singled over second. Tincup was sent in to run for Burns. Stock, who had replaced Byrne at third, came than through his pocketbook. If Zim-through with a single, on which Tincup easily reached third. Here is the point merman continues to display the excelat which the "bone" was inserted. Stock rounded first, and when he saw the throw from the outfield going in the direction of third he bolted for second, but Herzog intercepted the throw and Stock was caught between the bases,

BANTAM CHAMPION AND CONTENDER WHO MEET TODAY

BLACKLISTED

Mr. Biggs Doesn't Stay for His Clothes-Running Isn't His Bent Point, But He Gets Away-With Some Remarks About Ike Small and Baseball in General.

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN The World's Most Famous Writer of Bassball Fiction.

If. Higgs, who wills the story, is airing a bloous grisvance against like Small, manager the Bellinghams, with whom he first broke are company as a pitcher. He tells of first day, when Small took him out for fice SYNOPHIS

his first day, when Stmall fook nim out for practice. Broall taught him a lot of real haseball. The Bellinghams have for rivale the Titurville team. Of the latter Jimmy Dougherty, the "Fies," is the star playor. He is no small that it is impossible to pitch to him. In the final game, on which the pennant de-pends. Digss outgoesses the "Fies." For six innings neither side nonses, but in the seventh Higgs team makes ofte the two fitchs on as to being Dougherty up with two out, thatend of at the head of the balting in the winth.

minh. Biggs passes the "dope" to the catcher, un-fortunately laying claim to it as his own ldes. He gets the first two batters, passes An-struther, the pitcher, against the protests of the crowd. Then Dougherty comes up, fools Biggs, smashes out a long hit, which the out-field was not exproving. Two runs are scored. Biggs and ike Small decamp to the clubhouse, and Small warms Biggs he'd better go, promis-ing at the same time to far it up with the crowd, which is howling outside the clubhouse. to let go.

clothes. I your hide. You better be thinking about

"Yes, yes," says lke, his teeth ratiling. "Leave it to me, and I'll explain every-thing; I'll square you. The main thing is for you to get out of the way before they lay hands on you. I'll tell 'em all about it when they cool down; leave it to "me."

Biggs Chased Out of Town by Mob of Infuriated Citizens. put it on.

my way. You can bring my stuff to me afterward." "I'll do that," says Ike. "But for

principled scoundrell There was an interview with him in one of the papers, where he sold he was "at a loss to understand why Blags should have walked the weakest hitter in the league;" and it went on to say that the only explanation was that the samb-lars might have and to me before the on the g hind me:

"There he goes! There he goes!" ment I'd have known that the very worst



pickets that did it, but all in a flash I remembered that the limited exercise one at them observation cars at the end of the train, with an open platform and a mit-ing around it. It was a long shot, but i had to play it—the only chance left. had to play it-the only chance left. I whirled and ran along beside for train, counting the cars as they passed me, and sprinting my head off, because I knew I had to be going some or I couldn't make it. I got a flash of brass railing over my shoulder, and jumped and made a grab for it when it came along. I mailed it by the skin of my teeth, but It almost jerked my arms out of the sockets, and if it hadn't blen for the brakeman and a cigar drummer, whe hauled me aboard I reckon I'd have had to let go.

I can't tell you what harpened right after that, because I don't remember. I keeled over in a dead faint, but the cigar drummer told me he never saw so many disappointed people all in one bunch in hig life.

bunch in hig life. I suppose you're wondering where ny kick about ike Small comes in. I'm su-ting to that now. I saved it for the end I got off the train at Battersby, about so miles down the line. That clgar drummer was a prince. I told him what happened, and he paid my fare, and loaned me Ho to boot. He said the story was worth it: maybe it was, but sometime I'm going to pay him back. "Never mind your clothes," says Iks. This ain't no time to be thinking about

"Man alive," I says, "I ain't done a thing but what you told me to! You're the one they ought to be after-not me."

I didn't hang around the streets any in my ball uniform. I went straight to, a hotel and got a room. In the morning the bell hop brought me the papers, and there she was, all over the sporting page in fine, big headlines. I can see 'em

"Bring him out, or we'll break down yet:

the door!" When I heard that it sort of gave me a cold chill. I grabbed the raincoat, and PITCHER'S ERROR OF JUDGMENT LOSES PENNANT FOR BELLINGHAM

"You fix it," I says to lke. Can you beat that? "Pitcher's error of judgment" Its Small had put the whole thing up to me, the low-down, un-principled scoundrel!

Heaven's sakes hurry!" I shinned out of the window and over the fence, and I hadn't any more than lit on the ground before I heard a yell be-

Well, now, you know when somebody yells "There he goes!" it's kind of nat-ural for you to go. If I'd used any judg-



Sacker Behave-Declares Sensible Contracts Have Vital Effect on Hustling Work of Phillies.

time in his career." was Roger This Breanahan's

"ZIMMERMAN IS A HUMAN BEING;

SWIMMING CHAMPION

Los Angeles Star Also Breaks Record

for Half Mile at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-Ludwig

Langer, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club,

shattered two American amateur swimming records-the mile and half-mile

tidal water marks, over a 110-yard course

in Yacht Harbor at the Panama-Pacific

Exposition yesterday. He covered the mile in 24 minutes 59 2-5 seconds, 90 yards in the lead of Joseph Wheatley, of New

Langer was timed at the half-mile mark in 12 minutes and 6 seconds, low-ering the American record made by him.

JUNNY TRYLO

York.

Chicago Cubs' mana-Carto Maria ger was asked just why was no longer a troublesome individual.

by me for falling to run out a bit in the series here, but don't

ROGER BRESNAHAN think for a minute Manager Cubs, that this will cause him to sulk," continued Breanahan. "He knows that this

fine was tacked on just to remind him that playing ball is a business with him getting results is a business with Heinie has been playing to win, was disappointed at the breaks we and me have been getting and this caused him to sulk a bit.

"I told him that I did not like to take his money or that of any other ball player, but that it was necessary to enforce discipline. There is no way in the world to hurt a ball player more

"I treat Heinle Zimmerman like a hu-man being, and that is why we have had no trouble and why he is playing better ball than at any ame pitcher than win with a quitter, and that is why Zabel was taken from the mound

They will meet in a 15-round bout to a decision at Terrapin Park,

sound at 2:30

reply "Then I played percentage. Bancroft Break and when to a question by the Evgening Liebozza representative when the time being, particularly on curve go Cubs' mana-vas asked just Zimmerman no longer a esome individ-inle was fined a for falling to "Heinie was fined

"As it turned out I was right, but Plerce went wrong. Bancroft hil to Phelan and should have been retired at first. Instead Phelan threw to second despite the fact that we had a three-run lead. Pierce then lost control and passed Stock.

"What was I to do? Leave a left-hand-er in there to face Cravath-a man who fairly kills them-or send in a man who has always had Cravath at his mercy? There was only one guess to that. I sen Cheney in. He has always found Cravath easier than any other twirler on my staff, and he apparently was in good shape. It just happened that it was not Cheney's day, and it was not long before the game was gone.

"After the game Cheney informed me

WITH TAYLOR TODAY New York Contender for Bantamweight Cham-

WILLIAMS SHOULD WIN

IN TITULAR BATTLE

pionship Not in Class With Baltimorean-Battle 15 Rounds in Ball

John Gutenko, allas Kid Williams, champion bantamweight of the world, will defend his laurels for the first time since he won the title by defeating Johnny Coulon on June 9, 1914, at Los Angelos. when he meets Jimmy Taylor, a New York lad, in a 15-round decision fight at Baltimore this afternoon. The match will be decided in Terrapin Park with Abe

superiority with case over all opponents in limited fights, he should have little trouble in defeating Taylor. The New Yorker is a tough fellow. He

third match since he was defeated by Johnny Kilbane here March 17 last, after which fray the boss bantam seemed to "go back." Louisiana came within an ace of knocking out the champion about a month later. His last bout was a 10-round affair with Jimmy Murray, of New

A moonlight excursion will be held on the steamer President August 20 for the benefit of Nathan Ehrlich, one-time clever local lightweight. He is suffering

South Philadelphia fight fans are manifesting even more interest in the Young Diggins-Joe O'Donnell fight at the Broad-way Monday night than in their first engagement. The boys will weigh in at 121 pounds on scales placed in the ring.

Ullman, a Baltimore man, officiating as Although dopesters throughout the country are unanimous in their opinion that the little title-holder is not the same fighter of a year ago, when he proved his

proved in two bouts before Philadelphia audiences that he is a glutton under fire. However, from an offensive standpoint, Taylor is far from being championship calibre. Harry Smith beat him easily, and had it not been for poor coaching Louisiana would have given Jimmy an artistic trouncing. The Taylor said will be Williams'

The Taylor set-to will be Williams' York, in Baltimore.

with paralysis in the Mount Sinal Insti-tute, New York.

Baltimore, this afternoon. The gong starting hostilities will Park. I TREAT HIM AS SUCH," SAYS RAJAH

Chicago Cubs Manager Tells How He Makes the Fiery Second

The Reds chased Stock up and down the line for a full minute, watching Tincup all the while. Finally Tincup wandered too far off, and Rodgers shot the ball to Groh and Tincup was retired, while Stock was on first instead of second.

It was a weird exhibition, no matter who was to blame, and it was one of those plays where everything was done just as it should not have been. In the first place, Stock had no right going to second, regardless of whether Moran sent him down. It is generally considered good baseball to tie a game up first and then think about winning it. Stock had accomplished his purpose in getting Tincup over to third, where he could tally the tying run on a squeeze, long fly, difficult infield grounder, passed ball or any other little slip-up. His place was on first, and after the game was tied it was time enough to take chances that would win, if successful.

Ben Tincup Contracts "Die Wanderlust"

The second bad break came when Tincup wandered off far enough to be retired and then tried to get back to third. When Tincup finally made up his mind to leave third he should have kept right on going to the plate, taking a chance on the throw. Even if he had been retired, Stock would have been able to reach second on the throw to the plate, but there was no chance for him to get there on a throw to third. Had Stock given himself up, or if Tincup had gone to the plate to give Stock a chance to reach second, the score would have been tied on Bancroft's single to right. Bancroft's hit, which followed this play, only bears out the contention that the Phillies should have given up one man to get a runner to a base where he could score on a single. It did not matter whether it was Tincup who remained at third or if Stock had been given a chance to get to second, one of these things should have been done. Two wrongs do not make a right, and while there was some excuse for the first break, there was none for the second, unless it is that Tincup is not used to being on the Ъпнен. . . .

It was a heart-breaking game for the Phillies to lose and one that will not be forgotten in a hurry. Manager Moran used every man on the team, excepting Mayer, Adams and Alexander, in trying to turn the tide, and, as a result, has no fresh pitcher for today's double-header, barring Alexander. Moran certainly switched his team in great shape, and it was unfortunate that the Phillies did not get away with the victory. . . .

A fumble by Niehoff has been given as the cause of the defeat, but that misplay would not have been felt had it not been for the tenth-inning fizzle. The Reds deserved to win the game, however, as they secured their first two runs through hitting. Leach's fumble of an easy grounder in the outfield gave the Phillies the tying run in the ninth and evened up to a certain extent for Niehoff's fumble. . . .

George Chalmers was on the mound for the first time in ten days, and he pitched excellent ball. It was a typical Chalmers game. The Phillies did little hitting, and Chalmers' excellent pitching went to waste. He had the Reds shut out until Herzog singled to left, with the bases full and two out, in the sighth inning. This hit gave the Reds the lead, but a pass to Nishoff, Whitted's single and Leach's fumble, with two out, in the ninth sent the game into extra Innings.

lent spirit he has to date, he knows that the money will be returned to him.

"My honest opinion is that Zimmerman is the most abused player in the game. He has had to suffer because his nasty temper got the best of him, but only after he had tried hard to get along with his managers. You never saw Zimmerman in trouble, fined or put out of the game every other day when Chance was his manager, and there was a reason.

"Zimmarman has been misunderstood too much. He loves to win and naturally is a bit unmanageable when things are is a bit of management of when things are breaking had for the team and himself, but if his past managers had treated him half-way decently they would have found him a great help to them instead of a hindrance. I have always treated my players on the square, as I am still a ball player at heart and always will be.

"But I am going to tell you that I am beginning to think that it does not pay to be too lenient with them. No team was ever better treated than my present ag-gregation, but they don't seem to appreciate it and from now out they are going to be ruled with an iron hand.

"The ball player of today seems to feel too sure of his job. There are too many long-term contracts and too many players who are thinking too much of outside interests and not enough about the game. I have been playing ball for 21 years, and no one can say that Roger Breanahar and no one can say that Roger Breanahan did not hustis every minute he was on the field. And I want to say that I have never thought about anything size but baseball while I was in uniform, which is also more than you can say for many bju Aeta

"I was roasted unmercifully here for the switching of pitchers in one game, but that does not worry me. The mana-ger who is thinking about what the papers and bleacherites are saying will never make good. There were a few things connected with that ball game that e outsider knows nothing about. 'From 'a newspaperman's viewpoint

"From a newspaperman's viewpoint I suppose you fellows were right, but I know that I did right. A second guess is always best, but when you are manag-ing a ball team you never get that second guess. If you guess right, you are a strategist and if you guess wrong you are a dub. I pulled Zabel, then pulled Flarce and than sent Cheney in. None of these moves turned out right, but I know I did the proper thing. "A manager must take advantage of

"A manuser must take advantage of preentage if he is going to be success-il. I took advantage of that, and will prove it to you. In the first place, you pan' me for taking Zabel out and, per-haps, it looked bad, but you don't know the man as well as I do. He was looking for help as soon as he got in the hole

that he had caught cold in his back. don't know whether he did or not, but that was no time to tell me about it. I probably would have done it all different if I had another guess, but I still contend I did right under the circumstances.

"So far as working pitchers too hard is concerned-well, that is the biggest joke yet. The present-day pitchers don't do enough work to keep warm. You may yet. notice that it is always the fellow who is not working often who has the sore arm and who is 'overworked.' The good pitchers and the men who do things year after year do not have sore arms, because they are always working. I don't believe in too much of the warming up, but when you get a staff that loves to dodge work you must keep after them all the time and make them work.

"My ball club is strong. It could be strengthened in one or two places, but that is not why we are not about eight or ter games in front, as we should be. Take a look out there on the field when the Phillies and Cubs are playing, and you will see one team that has long-term contracts and thoughts of something beside baseball, and another that is made up of players who, for the most part, have sen-

sible contracts and a hustling spirit, "I could not see the Phillies when we first met them, but I can now. They are hustling and trying all the time, and in this race of ours that is what will count It is far from the best club in the league but they are eating, sleeping and thinking baseball; they want to win and won't stop trying to win, and that spirit is going to be a harder one to break than most of the ple on the circuit think."

GOSNELL SWIMMING DIRECTOR

Former Princeton Star Now Leader at Baltimore Baths Station.

Allen Gosnell, former Princeton swim-ming captain, has been appointed aquatic director of due of the Baltimore public baths.

Gosnell is a great swimmer and is holder of records.

McAndrews Defeats Nelson

Biddia McAndrawa defeated Johnny Nalassi in he wind-up of the opening phow at the Alla-theny Athenic Cito has night. It was almoni even for the first three rounds, but the Mana runk hoars cut house in the Mana scinons, and at the sound of the last bell was leading by a runk heast cut at the sound of generous margin

at the sound of the bast ball was inading by a genorous margin Haary Hinchis won from Charley Rear in the semiwind-up. Joe O'Nell knowled Path Fession ut in the first sound Johnny Morgan was en-litied to the verdict over Patsy Klins, and Jimay McBirlos stopped Endie Othusies in the first round.

The all-star bantamweight elimination tournament scheduled at Ebbets Field Tuesday night, with Louisiana and Eddie O'Keefe entered in two of the bouts, again has been postponed. The show will be held Friday night.

Tuesday night at the Atlas A. A., Boston, Young Saylor, who Hub fans believe defeated Charley White, will encounter Joe Azevedo in a 12-round match.

Battling Levinsky and his wife auto-mobiled to Philadelphia from Stratford, Conn., on Wednesday and then toured back the next day. The Levinskys are making their home at Stratford.

By defeating Charley White in New York the other night Ted Lewfs enabled Abe Attell to win \$500.

NOT A PRODIGAL, BUT BAKE GETS FATTED CALF

Delaware County Fans Prove to Be Real, Live Hero-Worship-

Anent Today's Proceedings

The prodigal son had nothing, we sing, On Mr. Frank Baker, the Home-run King; Upland will honor this man with a cheer Who looks on a contract as we on a beer They're going to donate J. Franklin a calf With other "bull," speeches, hot air and some gaff.

Old Barnum was right, they still come along About one to the minute. This endeth

our song.

UPLAND, Pa., July M.-Today is "Baker Day" in this borough and a fit-ting tribute will be paid to J. Franklin, who is now playing with the Upland nine of the Delaware County Lengue. One of the features of the game between the local team and the Clifton Heights averesation this afternoon will be the cheered.

the local team and the Clifton Heights aggregation this afternoon will be the presentation of a valuable young Guern-sey hull to Baker. Baker saw this buil on the farm of Goorge P. Cronser and expressed a desire to have it on his Maryland farm. Fana offered to buy the buil, but Crozer re-fused to seil. When he learned that Baker wanted it he told the Uphand A. A. of which he is president, that he would give the animal to Baker. Enbright, a promising pitcher from central Maryland, will supplant Enti Morgan in the box for Upland today, the latter having a lame arm.

"A olgar drummer hauled me aboard."

thing a fellow can do when he hasn't done nothing is to run from the folks who think hs has. I didn't stop to figure it out; it takes time to do that, and when I was once started it was too late to

stop. The raincoat was long, and bothered me some, so I shucked it and threw it behind me. The mob tore it up for souvenirs, and that was the best thing that happened that day, because the coat belonged to like Small. I wish he'd been inside of it. One of those smart sporting writers in Bellinghum said about me that I was a

Bellingham said about me that I was a snall on the bases. I wish he could have seen me fade down that street; he'd have known better.

have known better. I'll bet there was a thousand men and hoys behind me, hooting and yelling and throwing things. By the noise they made, there might have been a million. I never looked around to count 'em. I ran for half a mile as hard as I could pelt, and then I began to get winded. My cheat was burning up, and I was seeing black dots in front of my eyes; my logs weighed about a ton aplece.

irookiyn uffalo eyes; my logs weighed about a ton aptec eyes, my logs weighed about a ton apieco, and my tongue was hanging out a foot. It was a cinch I couldn't keep going much longer, and just when I was about to flop down in the middle of the atreest and hol-ier for the police I heard a whistle and the rumble of a train. It was the Sun-down I dmitted leaving town and the down Limited, leaving town, and the tracks out across at right angles about a block away. The mob heard it, too, and POINT BREEZE PARK

ANNUAL POW WOW & GAMES

"We got him now!" they yells. "We got him now!" they yells. Well, it looked like it. They figured I'd have to wait for the train to pass. I knew if I could get across the tracks before she came along I'd have a chance, and I speeded up with all I had left, but it wann't no user she beat me to be 25 Red Men of Phila. and Vicinity. 30-MILE MOTORPACED RACE

and I speeded up with all T had left, but it waan't no use; she beat me to it by 50 fest, and there I was, blocked by a train of eight cars, vestibuled solid from one end to the other. I had to pull up. I thought then that it was all off with the Big Swede, sure. I took a peek behind me, and here they come, a million strong, and every one of 'am had a tence picket. The leaders were only half a block away; I tall you, it was a tough fix to be in. Tou know how a fellow's mind will work quick sometimes—like mine did when I saw the Flaa set himself for that faat one. Just the flicker of an syelash, and there's your bright ides staring you in the face. Maybe it was the fence the sta Phones 110 NORTH MINTH STREET

National League Park PHILLIES VS. CINCINNATI First game as 1300. Admission, 250 one, a Bests, 31. On sale at Gimbels' and FPs

ever wrote, and gives a new light

on baseball honesty. Be sure to

begin it in Monday's Evening

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

TENTS to HIRE

ALL SIZES

Water Proofing

BERNARD MCCURBY

Sun Mon. Tu. Wed

MAJORS THIS WEEK

RUNS SCORED BY

Ledger.

hici.go

New York

Washingto

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Louis

hinsen City

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THINGS ARE ALL OUT OF TUNE, WESLEY, FOR THEY SHOOT MEN LIKE LINCOLN

