PREACHER IS HERE

WASH UP

IMMEDIATELY !

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A TRENCH

FOR SUPPER AND YOU GO

By Hungerford

## WAR SECRETARY'S ORDER TAKES 90 PER CENT. OF BALL PLAYERS MAY CLOSE ALL PARKS

## HEY, SWIMMERS, Snoodles · LOOK THIS OVER!

Life Saving Expert Tells What to Avoid in Summer Bathing

Now that the Susquehanna has dropped to normal depth and the hot days have arrived, canoeing will ming. The number of deaths from drowning last year scared many per sons off this season, but it is established that all those drownings were due to recklessness. The Susquehanna is a tricky stream, due partly the constant dredging, and the depth is constantly changing. At that, a majority of tragedies in the water occur from panic, and the person who is prepared to know how to act in an accident has a great advantage.

Some mighty valuable hints for bathers has just been set down by Harry G. Stevens, the noted life-say ing expert. They are being disseminated by the government which DE LUXE BALL ing expert. They are being dissemi-

nated by the government which hopes to decrease the total number of victims recorded last summer, 8,000. Says Stevens:

Don't bathe shortly after dinner; walk at least two hours.

Don't sit in a boat or stand about undressed after being in the water.

Don't swim far after a hard day's work, or overexertion after other forms of exercise.

Don't Bathe Alone

Don't bathe in unfrequented or secluded parts.

Don't day lone if subject to giddness or faintness.

Don't dive into the water without first ascertaining the depth.

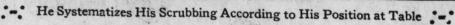
Don't take fright if you fall into the water with your clothes on; remember, clothes float, and assist you to float. Make for the shore, swimming with the tide or stream.

Don't swim too far out in the sea or lake unattended by a boat or an expert swimmer.

Don't sit in a boat or stand about undressed after being in the water.  Don't swim far after a hard day's work, or overexertion after other forms of exercise.	Rosewood's Star Outfielder, Garverich, Hits Thrice, and		Parks Will Likely Close Up by Reason of War Secre-	now, started by American Jows in just a few	give him an average MANY BRIDGES
Don't Bathe Alone Don't bathe in unfrequented or secluded parts. Don't bathe alone if subject to giddiness or faintness.	Mell Bangs a Homer  ALLISON HILL LEAGUE	by Tom Marshall. COD	tary's Order  Professional baseball got the shock of its life to-day when it well-am	now, according to letters received re- cently for a perfect day, is enough bats, balls, gloves and masks. Be- fore this war is over the game will trying to overce	the minors several the Much of \$88,000 Additional by big league pitchers, ce he has shown in ome his weekness at
Don't dive into the water without first ascertaining the depth. Don't take fright if you fall into the water with your clothes on; re- member, clothes float, and assist you	Last Night's Result Rosewood, 12; Galahad, 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pet.	"Captain Jack!" One's mind natu- rally reverts back to the time when Captain Jack, with his litle band of Modoc Indians, made a stand in the lava beds of northern California,	tary of War Baker all players of draft age must work or fight. The	Speaking of baseball in Palestine, recalls what the athletic evangelist declared of our national pastime, other alternative	compelled to resume football or take the ce and suspend every to be constructed across the Swatara
to float. Make for the shore, swim- ming with the tide or stream. Don't swim too far out in the sea or lake unattended by a boat or an expert swimmer.	1 1101-1-111111 0 10 .200	defying for months the efforts of the ing was proposed, but immediately tunited States troops to dislodge tabooed, as we had the fear of the them. General Jefferson Davis wis law at heart. We drove, stalked and	y ternative are to close parks during the rest of the war, or to immediately	times. Didn't the prodigal son make a home run? Didn't Cain smite the first base hit? Didn't somebody first Informal footl	g. 31, 1918. Yale went will be opened by the county com-
Don't take fright if seized with cramps; keep cool; turn on the back and endeavor to rub the place af- fected. If the leg is drawn up with	Rosewood tied up the Allison Hill League standing by walloping Gala- had last evening, 12 to 4. With an- other week of playing and each of	years Captain Jack and his unruly friend near a waterhole, at which savages were a thorn in the side of time the deer apparently quit drink. Uncle Sam. In the interim General Canby was murdered by the Indians, peculiar odor about him which was	h and 31 to obey the Baker ruling and then fill in the gaps with youths a from the lots under the age of 21 or	with a pitcher to the well?" less than \$12,000, WI The recent appointment of a new bring in close football advisory committee by the served to cover	500. The profit was least \$50,000. If the bids are not too to \$55,000, which expenses of all other work is approved the construction
only. All swimmers should practice this.  Don't swim without some recognized signal to give your fellow-	on their schedules, the climax will likely be reached when the two teams play Thursday and Friday evenings. Reading and Rosewood car.	penalty of his treachery upon the gallows at Fort Kalamath, Oregon, in 1837.	d demned to-day by baseball men, in that it has not yet been made to include actors and singers. The content of the state	versity would indicate that the big college fs preparing to make next complete loss. I fall a banner season in the pigskin on track sport game.	\$8,000 for rowing, a Bids for painting three iron Nearly \$5,000 was lost bridges, two over Swatara creek at the State of t
swimmers, if subject to cramps, such as lifting one arm or shouting for help. Don't abuse this; leave the water as soon as possible.	both boast of having the best ama- teur players in the city. While not all the best material in this vicinity is on the roster of the two teams,	Champion Captain Jack Wolf our host. We then explained to halls from Milwaukee, Wis. He was winner of the Grand American Handicap at St. Louis in 1916. A man blunt and circular. Hounds were	mate "show business' same as movies or theatricals. However, it is rumored from Washington to-day that	What's the best in teld in the American League.? If you listen to the New York Yankee fans you needn't	or in college athletics, in a few weeks. Five wooden bridges in East and West Hanover townships, crossing Manada creek, and the in Feet Hare-management.
Don't dive out of or try to get into a boat from the side; dive from the stern and get in from the stern, but only then from a boat with a broad	the first magnitude. Only a lack of funds prevents the teams from en- tering the sand-lot league for the lamateur championship of the United States.	of age, six feet in height, weighing about 220 pounds. The breaking of geer, it was hoped that one might be sufficiently accommodating as to pass, giving our friend a nearby tenabled him to take his place with	a dforded by baseball, the secretary of t war has been forced to realize that it s would be inconsistent to apply the work or fight" rule to baseball and not to other entertainers.	maintain that in Pipp, Pratt, Peck- inpaugh and Baker they have the best inner force in the Ban Johnson circuit, yea, in the major leagues. It	wing a powder puff, received this year because of the tax increase from 4 to 5 mills, made
keel.  Don't swim away from the shore, always along the shore.  Don't swim without company if you have a weak heart and only then	States.  Kent was sent to the box by Manager Killinger and held Galahad to six hits. The soldier boy used blinding speed and "Red" Foland was the	the crowned scatter-gun artists of America. His congenial disposition always insures him a hearty well-come in the shooting fraternity. His	So, together with the baseball play- ers, the actors and the singers who are of fighting or working age, must engage in useful productive occupa-	really is a formidable crew and is playing together with a smoothness and polish that has helped Miller Huggins' clan considerably.	bed the whole Yankee k of the cute, neces- rs. When Jacobs lift- the would have bulls- the would have bulls- the world work. The largest amount the bridge at Hummelstown. In case this
after consulting a doctor.  Don't swim against the stream if you come across weeds.  Don't swim without protecting your ears if subject to ear trouble.	the ball to any extent. He had three singles to his credit. Practically all of the Galahad players popped the ball into the air, and Mell, the Rose-	a cowboy outfit. A wide Stetson sombrero, with a two-inch rattle-snake band encircling the crown, carved leather belt around his waist	e an immediate call for service in the army.  Secretary of War Baker's decision that baseball playing is not a useful.	Pipp is playing about the same to each member grade of ball that he did in Detroit, which one put but Baker is enjoying one of his Ping was fairly really big years at third. So all in anxious orb first all the Vankee quartet steeks up a grade fiving a state of the same	strengthened, as no vehicles weigh- ing more than six tons can use it
Don't plunge or struggle when you find yourself in deep water.	Up until the sixth, he had not made one out at first. "Hunt" Garverick was again in the lime-light. He caught five dif-	skin shirt complete the costume. He is an expert rifle shot and one of the best posted large-game hunters in Wisconsin. A desirable hunting	the draft regulations, rendered to- day, will hit baseball the severest blow it has ever received. It means that from now on no player between	one of the best, if not the best, in Yanks from eff the big tops.  The valor and daring of many Inquisitive glues of the best	ment work, one of the county com- missioners announcing that plans were being considered to co-operate with townships in improving roads
Tread water by keeping the legs moving up and down, as in walking	ficult flies, and had a double play un- assisted. At bat he rapped out two three-baggers and scored two runs. Elwood Mell scored his second home-	in demand by his friends. In addition to his skillful shooting, he is in close touch with nature's environ-	the ages of 21 and 30 years can en- gage in the game professionally ex- cept for such brief period as may be allowed him by delay in calling him	the sport as training for soldiers, and it would have been folly to have dis- British and Ame	a Murman coast where is fighting with the erican forces.  The commissioners will also pay one-fourth of the cost of constructions of the state fightways to the
paddle, plank or branch of a tree in the middle when thrown to you; an oar or a paddle with the blade flat on the water will hold you up if you don't struggle. Take in long breaths	Galahad, but late in the contest was relieved by Shay. The same two teams play Monday night, and a vic- tory will send Reading into first	the forest. The stars are his guides and signboards, while the trails to him are the blue book of the auto	Those who have wives and children depending upon them must get out of the game and enter useful occupations if they are not to be subject to imme-	will patronize all the games next what that Aust	says he is wondering Grantville. So far this year more trian manager who has the Plave is saying in boob who got his hummelstown and Campbellstown, known as the Horseshoe pike.
through the mouth and exhale slow- ly through the nostrils; this makes the body more buoyant and keeps you warm. If you will follow out these direc-	ing. The line-up and summary: GALAHAD AB. R. H. O. A. E. Shay, cf	A deer hunt was arranged and the party formulated in Milwaukee.  Judge Neelan of the probate court, Doctor Lange, Fred Breitzer Car, making the killing more realistic.	the draft.  The game, if it is to continue, must be carried on by men above 31 or by youths under 21, with the certainty, however, that in the	or not baseball will continue in the American League with players above and below the draft age will be left	Bids for the new one-arch concrete bridge in Fishing Creek Valley will be received soon, and part of the funds received from the additional states of the funds of the fu
tions when in distress in the water you will help yourself and others coming to your assistance.	Hawley, 20	Wis., 305 miles distanst, was our objective hunting grounds. Arrangements had been made by wire and teams were in waiting to convey it.	the present baseball season, the draft a age limits will be both lowered and raised, so as to make the players above 31 and below 20 subject to	take approximately 85 to 90 per cent of the league players.  As the result while plaing wit nited his cloth	of injuries sustained the matches, which ighes, Homer Burlew, being repaired because of the heavy
What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today	Michlovitz, rf . 3 0 0 1 0 0 Crook, ss 3 0 0 3 3 0 Bowers, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Totals	reams were in waiting to convey us noises. They approached the turn out to Fisher's Lake, where we were met by H. E. Michaels and made his home our headquarters. We found clegant fishing in Echo, Tank, Rice and Clear Beas Laker and Clear House Laker and Clear Hous	same drastic ruling.  It had been the hope of baseball managers that the government would managers that the rule rule for the season without further interference are the season of the	Stop! Look! Listen! the Union Station Wins Again	heing repaired because of the heavy rick's Ferry, died last traffic over them and that the cost rrisburg Hospital. He of planks for the flooring has in-
American League Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 0. (Called in fifth—rain). Boston, 5; Detroit, 0. Washington, 6; Chicago, 5.	ROSEWOOD  AB. R. H. O. A. E.  Waltz, 2b 2 1 2 1 2 0  Shafer, 3b 5 1 3 1 0 1  E. Killinger c. 4 1 0 4 0 1	and Clear Bass Lakes and some handsome strings were caught for home consumption. One member of our party proved to be a tenderfoot party proved to be a tenderfoot plain sight looking at the hunters.	organization of the different teams.  This, however, is not to be.  The case in which the secretary of war gave his decision to deven	Can't somebody stop the Union Sta- tion team? Fourteen straight bat- tles, without one defeat, is the record shortly after ha now, and so long as Captain Snyder stitution. throws the switch no one but a Casey	County officials said no definite road building plans will be made until it is definitely decided whether the new bridge at Hummelstown
New York-St. Louis—rain.  National League Pittsburgh, 2: Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 0.	Garverick, cf 4 2 2 5 0 0 Med 1b 4 1 1 2 0 0 Kent, p 4 1 1 0 1 0 Hoerner, lf 4 1 0 0 1 0	standing that it should not be noised about.  Our 'first day's hunt was around some ald clearings which had been the shoulder, he fired. The deer	Ainsmith has a wife and child, and had been placed in Class 2 in the registration lists.	again last evening, and when the wrecking crew arrived they found Union Station had scored ten times to the victim's four. Shaffer pitched definite statemen	er the new bridge at Hummelstown will be constructed this year. Should this improvement be delayed because of exorbitant war prices of materials the officials said arrangements uncil at an informal will be started at once the said arrangements.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 4.  STANDING OF THE CLUBS American League W. L. P.C.	Fortna, rf 4 2 2 2 0 0  Totals	burnt over and are always likely deer haunts, this near No Mans Lake. Many were the current rumors from Mercer about an especial supported from sight. The exodus more from Mercer about an especial supported that we want to be the form the flag as she was a support of the supported that was a support of the support of th	The local draft board held him for e service despite his deferred classifica- e tion, because he was engaged in no s useful occupation, and was therefore	gelicals; then Machamer finished. Union Station's next game is with Bates Construction, at New Cumber- land, on Wednesday. The revolting details were:  measure has bee	night it was said that number of the county roads in bet- be taken on the trafter condition so that during the next Tuesday. The winter months traffic to the leading en held up because of arteries to the city will not be in-
Cieveland 48 41 533 New York 44 39 530 Washington 44 41 541 Detroit 36 37 493 Chicago 39 44 470	Two-base hit, Shafer, Foland; three-base hits, Garverick, 3; home run, Mel; double plays, Garverick, unassisted; G. Killinger to Waltz; three-base hits formation of the state	rially large buck which had been Jack could not get his gun in action. tracked during the winter and frequently seen during the closed season at or near the lake we were then proposed from the country with the lake we were then the country were the country with the lake we were then the country were the country with the country were the country were the country with the country were the country with the country were the country with the country were the country were the country with the country were the country with the country were the c	He appealed to the district at- torney, who affirmed the ruling of the e local board. The case was then ap- pealed to the secretary of war. The	EVANGELICAL  R. H. O. A. E.  Bgiley, 3b. 1 1 2 0 0  Atkinson, 1b. 1 1 4 0 6  Stetler, ss. 1 1 1 2 0 time the ordina	over the clause fix- limit at fifteen miles of the members at the ance was introduced
Philadelphia 35 47 427  Philadelphia 35 47 427  National League W. L. P.C.  Chicago 56 27 675	1: base on balls, Kent. 2; Bowers, 2; hit by pitcher, Waltz. 2; stolen bases, Waltz, G. Killinger, Kent, 2; Bowers, Fellows, Fawley, Shay, E. Killinger; bassed balls, Foland; umpire, Shick.	permits the killing and having in possession of one deer. Jack aspired to the honor of antexing the buck, but falled in his efforts. Our party had secured one buck seek and were truend to the camp. We repeat you had secured one buck seek and were truend to the camp. We repeat you had secured one buck seek and were	, case of Ainsmith is typical of that of every other baseball player below at the age of 31, whether he has de- ependants or not. If he registered in a deferred class	Miller, 2b.     0     0     1     0     0     said they would they would ther.       Herr, If.     1     1     0     0     speed limit was Clouser, c.       Clouser, c.     0     1     7     0     2     Other question Brown, p.       Brown, p.     0     0     2     1     fore Council we will to council we will to consider the council we will be considered to the council w	vote against it if the not raised.   no raised.  ns now pending be- ere discussed at the first the large the Fourteenth ply plans.   Next Tuesday evening the Sixth  Street United Brethren Christian En- deavor Society will hike to Reservoir  eavor Society will hike to Reservoir  held, after which an interesting pro- pram will be rendered. The hikers
Pittsburgh 42 28 525 St. Louis 36 39 480 Philadelphia 37 43 469	ley.	ready to start for home, with the exception of our confessed tender-foot, who had shot many times with-out scoring a kill. He was placed Wolf was winner in 1916.	he must get out of baseball and into a useful occupation; otherwise his deferred classification will be with- drawn and he will be drafted im- mediately for the army.	Totals 4 5 18 3 3 J. E. SNYD James E. Snyd R. H. O. A. E. rived in France	MER IN FRANCE der, of Pillow, has ar- e. He was formerly Curtin Methodist and St. John's Re- lice of County Record- formed Church, in holding union ser-
SCHEDULE FOR TODAY American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.	Junior Hill League  W. L. PC.  Summit	Funeral Services Held For Mrs. H. O. Miller  Gleton and Herman Kiehl. The Rev. Market Square Presbyterian Church was the officiating minister. Burial	It is estimated here that this rul- ing will affect 90 per cent of the ma- jor league baseball players of the country.  In dealing with the Ainsmith case,	Cook, cf	vices during July and August.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  National League  Boston at Cincinnati.  Brooklyn at Chicago.  New York at St. Louis.	Albions 3 12 206 Moharch 3 13 187 O  Swatara tripped up Albion yester- day, 10-9, although the loser outhit	Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey O. Miller, aged 50, were held yesterday afternoon at her home. 2321 North Third street. The Rey. Har- lies in the Harrisburg Cemetery Mrs. Hummel was widely known her and had many friends. He was a member of one of the oldest families in the city. He is survived his	Secretary Baker considers and dis- poses of the one great argument, that baseball affords—entertainment and relaxation to the public far more val- uable, it is believed, than any other	Apple, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 0 Machamer, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	Safe
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  CARLISLE INDIANS LOSE The Shippensburg Y. M. C. A. team, full of pep and vim, appeared	the winner. Sour stuff in field, out and in, gummed up the game for Albion. The league announces that the Monarchs forfeited a game to	North Third street. The Rev. Har- old H. Ba'dwin, assistant pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, officiated. Acting as pallbearers were John F. Dapp, Charles C. Craighead, William D. Thomas. Boyd	y uable, it is believed, than any other a service that might be performed by the players themselves.  The secretary does not dispute this general assertion, but he insists that at this time the public must	out—By Brown, 6; by Machamer, 1; by Shaffer, 9. Base on balls — Off Brown, 1; off Machamer, 1; off Shaf- fer, 2. Left on bases — Union Sta-	
before the strong Indian team on the local field and redeemed them- selves for the defeat at Carlisle. The game was snappy from start to finish and only by the superior team	on the field. Yesterday's score:  ALBION  Lavan rf. 61 0 1 0 0 0 Fox, 2b. 6 0 1 4 2 1  Messime, cf. 6 2 0 0 0	Craighead, William D. Thomas, Boyd M. Ogelsby, G. A. Martz and Joseph F. Miller. Mrs. Miller died Tuesday. She is of 120 South Second street, Worfn- survived by her husband, who is laysburg died this more died.	that at this time the public must sacrifice opportunities of both enter- tainment and relaxation for the ad- vancement of the nation's war work.	fer, 2. Left on bases — Union Station, 5; Evangelical, 3. Stolen bases — Cook, 2; Kutz, Wilson, George, 2; Clauser, Snyder, Passed balls—Snyder, Clauser, 2. Innings pitched — By Machamer, 3; by Shaffer, 4. Time	KING
work was the Y. M. C. A. able to get the advantage. The Indians deserve a great deal of credit for their game-	W. Heagy, 1b 5 3 2 7 1 0 Bender, ss 5 0 1 2 1 2 Engle, 1f 5 0 1 0 0 0 Shell, 3b 5 1 2 3 2 0	Cashier of the Merchants National Harrisburg Hospital after a long Bank and treasurer of the Central illness. She is survived by her hust Company; two daughters, Mrs. Harper W. Spong and Martha K. William, Cecil, Norale and Donald Willer and a son Lieutenart Pich.	gestion that the game may be con- tinued by men above the draft age, a suggestion which does not materi-	Catholic Ladies Excel	OSCAR
Duncan, ss	Filisker, p	ard J. Miller, who is now serving in France.  Mrs. Miller was a very charming woman and had a host of friends throughout the city.  Mrs. Edgar Evans, of Morganton, which was a very charming woman and had a host of friends throughout the city.  The work of Duncannon; and one six fer, Mrs. Edgar Evans, of Morganton, which was a very charming woman and had a host of friends with the control of the work. The work of the work was a very charming with the work of	a, ally help the situation from the d standpoint of the baseball manager or the baseball public.  The secretary's ruling will not hit it the stage or the "movies" very hard.  Actors of reputation with the public.	in Fine Red Cross Work  Work pronounced by Red Cross of- ficials as of the finest done in the local chapter district, is executed by women workers in the Catholic La- dies' Auxiliary of the Harrishurg	CIGARS
Warren, 3b 0 2 0 1 0 Frahn, c 0 0 1 2 0 Hock, 2b 0 6 2 2 1 Miller, r 0 0 1 b 0 Wynkoop, lf 1 1 1 0 0	Keller, rf. 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	MRS. MARY J. BAUM Mrs. Mary J. Baum, 72 years old, widow of James Baum, died this Files Slander Suit	are generally above draft age, and those who will be affected by the new order can be easily spared.	Chapter, American Red Cross, meeting at the chapter workrooms every Friday afternoon. Mrs. David E. Tracey is chairman of the auxiliary.	13.0
Mellinger, p 3 1 9 0 0   Totals	Matchett, c.     5     1     0     7     1     1       Webb, p.     5     0     0     3     2     0       Totals     .     .     51     10     5     27     10     4       Allbon     .     0     1     1     2     2     2     2     0     -9       Swatara     .     5     0     2     2     0     0     x     -9	Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her sister. Burial will Steelton, to-day filed a suit at the be in the East Harrishur Ceme. Prothonotary's office as in \$5.000	and supers, but it will reach few of actual standing in the dramatic pro- fession.  So the theaters and the movies are likely to suffer very little, but base-	by the women in the Pennsylvania Work work work work work work work work of all auxiliaries in reaching maximum of efficiency, officials state. They have expressed their pleasure in the good results achieved.	ause the quality is as good as ever as. They will please and satisfy
Marks, c	Swatara 5 % 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—10 Two-base hits, Shell, Filisker; sac- rifice hits, Messime, Heagy, Keller, Young; deuble plays, Swatara one; Kintzer to Young to Geopringer, Struck out by Willisher 5, by Webb 5:	tery.  damages for alleged slanderous statements by Atza Christo Abrashoff Jordanoff in his statement of claim declares he was accused by the de-	pended for the remainder of the war. John K. Tener, president of the Internatioal League, comments: "My personal opinion is that if very ball	LT. RIDGWAY AWAITS ORDERS Mrs. George Ridgway, of Reily street, formerly Miss Nette Segel- baum, has returned from New York	orth it
Emith, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0 Allen, 3b 0 1 3 4 0 Bruner, lf 0 0 2 0 1 Pike of 0 0 0 0 0 0	stolen bases, Messime, Shell, Filisher, Michievitz 3. Conner Smith, Young	South Front street. He died Tuesday garia. He alleges he is now under at the Bellefonte Hospital. Act- suspicion in the neighborhood that	once, professional baseball parks will have to close their gates immedi-	City where she visited her husband, Lieutenant Ridgway, of the Ord- nance Reserve Corps, an aeropiane	JOHN C. HERMAN & CO. Makers
Totals 3 6 28 17 5	Webb. Time, 1.54. Umpire, Tobias.	ing as pallbearers at the funeral he is innocent of the charge but that were B. Boyd Harrington, V. Hum- despite these facts some of the mel Berghaus, Jr., William H. Mid- neighbors will not speak to him now.	Ban Johnson, president of the American League gave out: "whether	tenant Ridgway has been in camp at San Antonio, Texas, for some time.	

GOODNESS SAKES! THAT FACE! THOSE HANDS!

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# IN HILL LEAGUE

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t.	Bender, ss	5	.0	1	2	1	2
e	Engle, lf	5	0	1.	0	0	. 0
	Shell, 3b	5	1	2	3	2	0
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	Young, 2b	6	1	0	4	3	1
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01	Matchett. c	5	1	. 0	7	1	1

# TRAP, GUN

## BASEBALL GETS GREATEST JOLT

## AROUND THE BASES

Parks Will Likely Close Up
by Reason of War Secretary's Order

Professional baseball got the shock of its life to-day when it woke up to find that by a decision of Secretary of War Baker all players of

Germany alone, of all nations, has not begun to play baseball. Ish Ka Bibble. Even Jerusalem has a league now, according to letters received received received from the British Army and all they need now, according to letters received received received for this war is over the game will so round the globe.

Speaking of baseball in Palestine

Germany alone, of all nations, has not begun to show that he can hit big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching. Recent records give him an average faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves hurled by big league pitching.

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