

## SEVEN HARD HITTERS

Make Five Clean Hits in One Game This Season.

Bobby Byrne and "Dots" Miller of Pittsburg, Together With Hoblit, el, Daubert, Olson, Yerkes and Collins in the List.

Hitting out four and five hits in a single game looks like a great task, but it has been frequent this season for the batters in the American and National leagues. To date just forty-two players have succeeded in hitting 'em where they ain't, and equally divided, twenty-one in the American and twenty-one in the National. Four National leaguers have piled up five bingles in a single contest, while three have turned the trick in the Ban Johnson organization.

Four members of the Cardinal team have clouted out four bingles in a single game. Eddie Koney was the first to turn the trick, getting them on April 14, with Miner Brown the opposing twirler. Reb Oakes duplicated the stunt April 22 when he opposed Humphries, Keefe and Bagby of the Reds. Rube Ellis was the next Cardinal to get four safeties in one game. He did this on May 5 against the Reds, when he banged out a single, triple and lifted two into the right field bleachers. Lee Magee gathered four singles on June 1.

The players to hit safely five times in a single game are Byrne and Miller of the Pirates, each collecting four one spots and a double. Hobby of the



"Dots" Miller of Pittsburg.

Reds gathered the same bevy on May 5, while Jake Daubert of the Superbas did it against the Cubs with three singles, a double and a home run. There were the only four to turn the stunt in the National league.

Ivan Olson started the ball rolling in the American league when he hit out five singles off Bill Burns of the Tigers on April 13. Yerkes of the Boston Red Sox was the next to hang five hits in the Ban Johnson organization. This came on April 20, when he got three singles and two doubles. Eddie Collins got five singles on May 18 in the farce game with the Detroit Tigers.

Larry Doyle of the Giants has had the most success in hitting the opposing pitcher safely four times in one game. The Giant's captain has turned the trick three times this season. The first time was April 16, with two sin-



Eddie Collins of Athletics.

gles, a double and a three-bagger. Next came May 1, when he got two singles, a two-base knock and a home run. Five days later he again got two singles, a double and a three-base hit.

Ty Cobb of the Tigers is the only player in the American league to get four hits in more than one game. The demon Detroitter has ripped off four bingles twice in one game this season.

Charley Doolin's Phillies seem to be striking their stride again.

## OLD RIVALS PLAYING WITH JERSEY CITY



Billy Purtell, Formerly With Boston and Chicago.

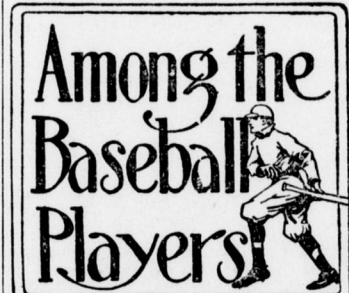
Billy Purtell and Harold Janvrin, who were on the Boston Red Sox team at one time, are now playing with Jersey City. Until recently Janvrin has been leading off the batting list,

with Purtell second. Purtell played second base while Janvrin was on third. Purtell, however, was later shifted to the outfield. He was a favorite with Chicago White Sox fans.

## SAYS BAN JOHNSON IS WRONG

Manager Who Appears on Field in Uniform Should Not Be Counted as Player, Says Griffith.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team, does not agree with President Ban Johnson in counting as a player a manager who appears on the field in uniform, even though he may not go to bat. He does not believe in the justice of the latest edict of the boss of the American league. "A club is allowed 25 players," says Griffith, "and that ought to include players, not coaches. I am not a player just because I wear a uniform. I wear a uniform in order to be closer to the game than I could be if compelled to make complaints to umpires and assist my team at critical pinches with my experience. But that shouldn't make me one of the players allowed the club. Harry Wolverton may rightly be considered a player. So might Harry Davis and Jake Stahl and Jimmy Callahan. They appear in regular championship games and figure in the box scores. But Hughie Jennings and I are no more players than Connie Mack, even though we do wear a uniform and coach on the lines. I am not in sympathy with President Johnson in this view of the matter, but hardly expect to make a test case, as I haven't the limit of players even counting myself."



Harry Gaspar.

Griffith is the Sherlock Holmes of the coaching box on balks.

Hank O'Day is still looking for pitchers to brace up his dilapidated staff.

Pitcher McTigue has been released by Johnny Kling of the Boston Braves to Buffalo.

Pitcher Sam Frock, recently turned loose by Baltimore, has been taken on by Kansas City.

Pitcher Walter Miller has been sold to the Elmira club of the New York State league by Atlanta.

With Brooklyn and Boston at the bottom of the percentages that old column looks natural again.

Cub fans would appreciate it if Cheney pitched as well with none on bases as he does with the sacks crowded.

Hugh Kellackey, manager of the Boise team, who died recently, was a brother-in-law of Bill Bradley of Toronto.

Toronto sells Jim McGinley to Wilkesbarre and Ed Winters to Binghamton, both in the New York State league.

The reputation of pulling the unexpected has become the property of the White Sox as well as the Athletics this year.

Johnny Kling says that Bridwell is not through as a player, and that even if he were the Braves would keep him as a scout.

Heine Zimmerman will have a half nelson on one of those automobiles by fall if he keeps up his great batting record.

Ed Killian, the once famous left hander, who won many a game for the Detroit Tigers, has been given his unconditional release by Buffalo.

Ambrose McConnell, second sacker of Toronto, was sent home to undergo treatment for what is thought to be a broken bone in his thumb.

Herman Bronkle, who was released by the Cleveland club, is setting the A. A. on fire again. He holds up a batting average that looks like .270.

## ODD ISLAND TRIBE

Queer Inhabitants of the Land of Siar.

Whole Population Number Only 140, Yet Forms a Distinct Tribe With Manners and Customs Peculiar to Itself.

Friedrich Wilhelm Hafen. — No international exposition or large fair is supposed to be complete nowadays without its native village, where two score or so of men, women and children, preferably cannibals, from some far distant land, and supposed to live more or less in their native state for the edification of the curious.

A visit to Siar reminds one irresistibly of such an exposition village; the difference being that the inhabitants instead of displaying their charms to crowds of civilized visitors, are engaged in doing so to each other. It is hard, on visiting the island, to realize that the natives are specially got up for one's particular benefit.

The island of Siar, which is less than a mile round, lies in an archipelago on the coast of German New Guinea and close to the principal port in the colony, Friedrich Wilhelm Hafen. This town boasts of a white population of about 25 and contains only ten or a dozen houses half hidden among the cocoanut trees.

The whole population of the island of Siar is about 140, and these people really constitute a tribe distinct from the inhabitants of the mainland or of the other islands. The natives of the mainland, who are themselves sufficiently curious people to excite the wonder of anybody, are ready and anxious to point out the islanders to visitors and make money out of one by rowing one over in a boat on the monthly visit of a steamer.

On approaching the island nothing is seen but the dense vegetation which covers it all over. However, on penetrating a few yards inland two clearings are reached around which are grouped 30 or so huts that form the village. The word hut is really too dignified a one to describe their rude dwellings; strictly speaking, they live, eat and sleep on a straw and wooden platform raised four or five feet from the ground, and which is covered over by a rudely-thatched grass roof. There are no sides to the dwelling, the front and back being generally quite open,



Hut on Island of Siar.

although the slanting roof extends so far down as to form eaves which come below the level of the platform. Access to the platform is furnished by some logs placed so as to form a sloping ladder and in addition to the main one the Papuans have a custom of providing a smaller one to be used by the dogs.

What little work needs to be done on the island seems to be done by the women; the men are apparently too deeply occupied in exhibiting themselves to the other members of the community. Their costumes may be said to consist of a loin cloth, which is really the only article of actual dress they have; however, to make up for the lack of tailor-made garments, the rest of the body is fairly covered with miscellaneous ornaments. Every man has around his forehead a large number of dog's teeth made into a necklace; these teeth are looked upon as being quite necessary, and the desire not to be without them is so strong that a few of them are usually sufficient to buy a wife. These teeth form a good setting for his elaborate headdress; the hair is carefully fuzzed up, dyed a rusty red, surmounted by a flat circular shell, and decorated with feathers and colored grasses, sticking outward and upward a distance of a foot or more.

## THUGS DRESSED AS WOMEN

Woman Bound by Masqueraders, Loses \$10,000 Gems in New York Apartment.

New York.—Thugs dressed as women attacked Mrs. May Bernheimer at her home in a fashionable uptown apartment house a few days ago, beat her into insensibility, bound and gagged her and escaped with gems valued at \$10,000.

Mrs. Bernheimer told the police that her maid met her at the door, upon her return from a shopping expedition and welcomed her with a blow upon the head with a potato masher. A second blow knocked her unconscious, she said.

Sweet on "Red" Smith. Brooklyn papers say that "Red" Smith, Atlantan, is the best player Brooklyn has picked up since the Superbas landed Daubert.

## VALUE OF LAUREL WREATH

Trophy Has Always Been Much Prized by Victors in the Arena and in Battle.

Time was when a laurel wreath meant to the winner of an event more than a diamond-studded belt and a \$100,000 purse, and the classics give us no hint of any "fakes" in those days, says the New York Telegram.

It is curious what an important part laurels have played in the development of man, and to "win one's laurels" is a phrase in common use, as signifying the attainment of honors of one sort or another.

Gerard tells us that the laurel "is well respected for the beauty of its leaves and their continual greenness," and these leaves are remarkable for the fragrant though dangerous odor they give forth. Indeed, the leaves were at one time much used in cooking to impart the flavor of almond, for both contain the acid which goes to form prussic poison. But so dangerous is the shrub in this respect that its use has almost disappeared from modern cooking, though the sweet bay—which is another form of laurel—is much used up to the present time, as it is harmless unless taken in large quantities.

This form, the bay, it was that probably became the pride of the victors in the Pythian games held in honor of Apollo in ancient Greece. For it was by means of the purification the god obtained in the sacred groves of Tempe, from the blood of the python, that he was enabled to purify others, and the laurel held a close connection with Apollo in ancient Greece, the legend of the beautiful woman who was changed into a laurel being the origin of the modern name Daphne, which has been bestowed upon the two native species of laurel in this country.

It was only the winners of the contests in the Pythian games who were crowned with the laurel, the Olympian winners receiving crowns of olive leaves, and the Nemean and Isthmian winners receiving crowns of pine and parsley respectively, but the use of the laurel afterward spread into Rome where the victors in war were crowned with laurel, and the leaves were much used in the triumphal entry into Rome of the conqueror after a battle.

## ITCHING ECZEMA ON HANDS

"Eczema began on the second joint of my thumb on my left hand. Several blisters came which soon broke and water oozed from them. Then the terrible itching began, and the eczema came in blotches on both hands. Sometimes the skin would seem to break, and gave the appearance of being cut, and blood came out of them. It was very bad when I consulted a physician. I was treated for several months, but grew worse all the time. "Then it came in my face. I suffered more than I could describe from the itching and burning. I became nearly a wreck physically. Then I consulted another physician and was treated by him for some time when he finally advised the Cuticura Remedies. I began improving after the first treatment and was cured after taking the Resolvent and using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. That was fifteen years ago, and I have never been troubled with it since. "I owe my cure to the Cuticura Remedies and would be thankful to impart any help to others. I have just advised a lady friend who is suffering with eczema on her face and neck, to try the Cuticura Remedies. She has been treated by a physician for some time without relief." (Signed) Mrs. L. C. Warriner, Lincoln, Del., Dec. 15, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Getting things without paying for them is some men's idea of economy. No Real Roads in the Kongo. Outside of Stanley's old road from Matado to Stanley Pool, now rarely used, and the lately constructed roads in the Katanga connecting the different mines, there are no roads in the Kongo. Native trails, waterways and railroads furnish the only facilities of transportation. Over the trails native porters carry loads averaging sixty pounds on their heads. There are no native industries in Belgian Kongo. In former days, before the state required so much of the native's time to gather rubber and prepare food, and before traders had introduced manufactured goods, the natives wove grass cloth and mats, made baskets, metal spears, implements and ornaments. Now, even though the rubber days are past, the new generation knows little of the native arts and the young men are usually found in the service of the state as soldiers or workmen.

When Talk Beats a Book. A book agent's great disadvantage lies in the fact that he so seldom is able to stock up with a publication which reads as interestingly as he can talk about it.

## COMMENT UNNECESSARY.

Saxon—It's a fine morning, Sandy (Sandy grunts). Saxon—I said it was a fine morning, Sandy. Sandy—Verra weel, verra weel. I dinna want tae argue!—London Opinion.

## EVIL RESULT OF POVERTY.

There is no doubt whatever poverty murders the spiritua the people; and we may rid of our religious cant Rev. Thomas Phillips.

Many a man looks like a statesman who is not guilty.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Drink before retiring.

## AS THE ROMANS DO.

"How long did it take you to do Rome?" "About twice as long as it took Rome to do us."—Life.

A splendid and highly recommended remedy for tired, weak, inflamed eyes, and granulated eyelids, is Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## AT THE END OF THE SPAT.

Hubby—You know, dearest, that you are my star.

Wife—Do you mean a sky star or a stage star?

Hubby—Oh-or-why?

Wife—Because if you mean the latter, I want to tell you that your star doesn't handle as much money as an ordinary soubrette.

## IMPRactical on the Face of It.

"I understand," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "dat dey has invented a machine foh washin' an' ironin' money."

"Go long, man," replied Miss Miami Brown. "You knows des as well as I does dese white folks ain' g'neter leave no clothes lines full o' two-dollar bills hangin' out in de yard."—Washington Star.

## WHAT DIFFERENCE DID IT MAKE?

Walking behind some colored girls, homeward bound from a school, in a Missouri town once upon a time, a visitor overheard the following unblushing and giggling, rich-voiced and sparkling-eyed assertion of individuality from one of them: "Yes, she kep' me in, but I don' know inny mo' 'bout Caesar now 'n I did befo' han'. An' ef she kep' me twel Gabriel blows his horn I wudden know an' I wudden care. What diffunce it make to me w'hat of 'em Caesar done away vande' befo' de waw!"—Evening Post.

## AWFUL.

The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheek was pallid, his lips were trembling; he wore a haunted expression. Every now and then he turned and glanced apprehensively behind him.

"You look ill," said his wife. "What is wrong, dear?"

"Nothing much," he replied. "But—I—I had a fearful dream last night, and I feel this morning as if—as if I—" He hesitated and stammered. It was evident that his nervous system was shattered.

"What was the dream?" asked the wife.

"I—I dreamed the trustees required that—that I should—that I should pass the freshman examination for admission!" sighed the president.—Youth's Companion.

## HOW IT LOOKED.



Gladys—The count says Edith is pure gold.

Jack—That means another gold shipment to Europe, I suppose.

## DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Mich. woman tried Postum because coffee disagreed with her and her husband. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine—the same drug found in coffee. She writes:

"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time.

"I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my housework—both of us using coffee all the time and not realizing it was harmful.

"One morning the grocer's wife said she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious what my husband would say—he was fond of coffee.

"But I took coffee right off the table and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it, and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee.

"A lady visited us who was usually half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, and she drank it for 15 minutes, and she said it was splendid. It was given by

little