

NEWS THAT COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport Edited by LAURENCE BEDINGTON

They Play Baseball Over in England, Too

They played a game of baseball over in those dear old British isles some weeks ago with the following result:

Table with columns: Innings, England, Wales, 1st, 2d, Total. England: 66, 106, 172. Wales: 59, 57, 96.

more now. Here is the article, in part: "Baseball lacks the stately dignity of cricket. It is a strenuous and bustling, if not a highly skilled game. It has many merits. It should appeal to a public whose ideals have been speeded up by professional football."

"The impression that this match conveyed was that a splendid eye is needed for success as a batsman. The bat, which is no more than three and a half inches wide, is held at right angles to the body, chest high."

"Then the expert goes on to describe some of the rules of the game. Here is the description of one rule, but it must be one they concocted in England. No one seems to know anything about it over here: "A batter is allowed to miss only one ball which the umpire passes as a good one. On a second offense he is ruled out."

"Can any one imagine what would happen if some umpire tried to 'rule out' Heinie Zimmerman after he had taken only two swipes at the ball? Four homers in inning."

"The 'greatest excitement develops,' declares the English expert, 'when only two or three men remain not out, for their hard hitting and quick dashes to the home base becomes a necessity.'"

"The 'expert' tosses bouquets at one of the English players named F. Moore, who made 'five hits for four each in the first inning.' In other words, Mr. Moore seems to have poked out four home runs. Continuing in his description, the 'expert' assures the populace that: "Smart fielding and accurate returns to the various basemen are important features, but as the ball is nearly always in the air the necessity for a well cut and rolled field does not arise."

"Judging from the number of runs made it would be safe to assume that the ball was nearly always in the air," and, no doubt, last seen when disappearing over the fence, in case they use fences in that game."

P. A. C. PROTEST TO BE DECIDED THIS EVENING

Pro and Con of Last Sunday's Game Will be Threshed Out by League Directors.

The protest of the Portuguese Athletic club over the win of the Chinese Athletic Union, in last Sunday's 12-inning game at Athletic park, will be threshed out at a meeting of the league directors this evening. The local baseball body will get together at the offices of President E. C. Peters in the McCandless building at 7:30 o'clock and an interesting session is anticipated.

The contention of the Portuguese, that Joe Ornelias was entitled to two bases on a play that came up in the eighth inning, when a sacrifice fly to center brought in a run from third, Ornelias being on second, has created a lot of discussion among the fans who saw the game. An overthrow to third resulted on the play and Ornelias came home from second, but both umpires are agreed that the runner made no attempt to advance a base on the caught fly and that he was entitled to only one base on the overthrow, and he was therefore sent back to third. Had the run been allowed, the Portuguese would have been one run ahead at the end of the ninth inning. The Chinese have made no reply to the protest, banking on the league to back up the ruling and decision of its umpires. Should it be allowed and the game ordered replayed, it may make considerable difference in the close race that is now under way in the Onu league.

The Saturday offering is between the Punahou and the Chinese, which promises to be of unusual interest owing to the fact that the former team sprung the big surprise of the season by breaking the Chinese's winning streak the first time the two teams met. W. Tin Chong's aggregation is out for revenge and Manager Castle of the Puns is equally anxious to score another win, not only for the figures of the percentage table, but for the personal satisfaction of repeating and proving to the fans that the first victory was not a fluke.

Sunday at Athletic park the usual double-header will be played, the opener being between the Portuguese and St. Louis teams and the second game between the Hawaii and Asahis. The Coast Defense team gets a Sunday off and will journey to Schofield Barracks to play the 25th Infantry.

W. W. MERRIMON WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERS

"Terrestrial Magnetic Measurements" will be the subject of an address which W. W. Merrimon, in charge of the U. S. magnetic observatory at Sinal, will deliver at a meeting of the Hawaiian Engineers' Association in the library of Hawaii Thursday evening, September 3, beginning at 8 o'clock. The lecture promises to be of interest to both the members of the association and to laymen, and a cordial invitation to attend has been issued to all residents of Honolulu and vicinity who are interested in things scientific.

Statistics show that since the eugenics marriage law went into effect in Wisconsin marriages for the first five months show a decrease of 1,424 from last year. To make sure that his body would be recovered, Christopher Stammer, of Mount Holy, N. J., 53 years old, tied himself to a stake and then jumped overboard.

United States May Draw the Olympic Games From Germany

Besides being the means of calling off the international yacht races in September, and stopping the speed boat races scheduled for Cowes, England, the European war now threatens the 1916 Olympic games that were to be held in Berlin, Germany. In fact, so certain are Chicago sportsmen that it will be impossible to stage the Berlin meet, should hostilities cease, that they have begun a campaign that aims to bring the games to America, preferably to the Windy City. Will Last Year.

Assuming that the frightful conflict of nations lasts for a year—it can hardly occupy less time—there will then be left but ten months before the Berlin Olympic games will be due to open. Aside from the aspect of financial and athletic preparation for the games the temperament of the athletes of the European nations would be in no condition to allow them to take part in international competition on German soil as early as July, 1916.

Should Germany and Austria win England, France and Russia, these nations would almost surely find a ready excuse to sidestep the meet at Berlin. The wound of defeat would still be an open one—far too sore to heal in anything like a year.

On the other hand, should England's great navy and the millions of Russia and France humble Germany the athletes of these nations, full of the spirit of triumph, would not be welcome guests at Berlin. It is likely that in the event of a German defeat the 1916 Olympics would be abandoned altogether, as far as Germany is concerned.

Two Courses Open...

In the event of the international committee adopting the latter course the 1916 games would be held in the United States without a shadow of a doubt. There would be but one condition to contend against, should the games be staged in the U. S. A., and that would be the same factor that caused the 1904 games at St. Louis to be a dismal failure; namely, the lack of European entries. If the international committee could surmount this obstacle, there is no reason why an Olympic meet in America would not be successful.

SAWED OFF SHORT

Minneapolis enthusiasts contemplate forming a polo club.

Abel Kiviat, the Irish-American Athletic club of New York runner, will try for the one-mile record this year.

John Phillip Sousa has donated a \$100 trophy for the Westy Hogan shoot to be held at Atlantic City September 15 to 19.

C. G. K. Billings has ten foals by the champion trotting stallion, The Harvester, 2:01, this far this year at his stud in Virginia.

More than 400,000 persons played golf over the several public courses in Chicago last year. On one course 225,000 tickets were issued.

The German Amateur Billiard league, organized in April, 1911, includes clubs at Berlin, Cologne, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Mannheim, Leipzig and Hanover.

The Walkers' Club of America, with headquarters in New York, wants the Amateur Athletic Union to add a 25 mile walking race to the national championship events.

The annual national championship track and field sports of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in Baltimore during the National Star Spangled Banner celebration on September 11 and 12.

University of Tokio students find barge rowing enjoyable and own 25 of the outrigger style of river craft. The boats are of English and German make. This year the Japanese university crew men beat the European Boating club crew for the first time in their annual races. Japan may send a crew or more to the Panama-Pacific exposition races next year.

SUPERVISORS CONSIDER DR. WAYSON'S PLANS FOR CITY HOSPITAL

The supervisors are informally discussing the plan for an emergency hospital proposed by Dr. J. T. Wayson and if they finally regard it feasible will place it before the trustees of the Queen's hospital. The proposition includes the erection of a \$5000 building on the same grounds with the Queen's hospital, which would have supervision. It would contain accommodations for six patients in the emergency wards and a dispensary for out-patients, with the city guaranteeing the payment of insurance premiums, cost of drugs, salary of janitor and an additional interne at the general hospital. The plan is said to be approved by a majority of the supervisors and a number of the hospital trustees.

Imaginary troubles causes more worry than real ones.

Jenkins, Amateur English Golf Champ, Coming Here on Invasion



J. L. C. JENKINS

J. L. C. Jenkins, who won the amateur championship golf tournament at Cheswick, is planning to come to this country and engage all of our crack men in tournament play. Although Travers, Outmet, Evans, Weber, Lockwood and Herreshoff were in the match, none of them was drawn against Jenkins, so that he has never been pitted against any of our best men in medal play.

EVERS PREDICTED A SPURT BY THE BRAVES A MONTH OR SO AGO

And They've Come Through Steadily Since This Story Was Written—Only Half a Game Behind New York This Morning.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. Just before the Boston club started west on its last trip and the fine winning streak that finally carried it into the first division, "Johnny" Evers said to me: "We may not be a contender this year, Matty, but there is a lot of 'pep' in our club, and I figure we are going to take the heart out of two or three teams fighting for the lead before we get through."

Shortly afterwards, Stallings broke into Chicago and took three out of four from the Cubs just when the Chicago team had a chance to climb into first place because the Cardinals were trimming the Giants. Next the Boston club moved into St. Louis while the Giants were breaking even with the Cubs and stopped the Cardinals at a time when they had a grand opportunity to move up within striking distance of the front. Later, when the western clubs came east the Cubs made their first stop in Boston, when they were hanging to the Giants' heels. The Braves gave them a battle all the way and took two out of three games from them, thus handing them a chance to gain slightly. Evers' prediction came very true.

The Boston club is playing wonderful ball, and at its present pace, may even do better than Evers predicted. It may become a contender in another month, if the leaders should be attacked with a spell of sloppy ball such as they had about a month ago. You can never tell in this freak year. Anyway, we are all afraid of Boston when we meet it in a series.

Boston May Decide Pennant.

A team like the Boston club decides many a pennant race, even if it is not up among the pacemakers itself, because it has the ability to beat the best of them and carries a punch that all the other clubs are afraid of. It also has a psychological advantage. The Cubs, for instance, were fighting to hang within striking distance of the Giants when they came east, which meant that they would have to win every time the Giants came through with a victory to hold their position. Realizing this when they went into each game, they divided their attention between their own battle and the bulletin board to observe the progress of the Giants' contest. They were playing under a strain.

while the Boston club had the fight and go, and no such immediate big stake to work for. Therefore, the latter's players naturally felt that they could afford to take bigger chances. The bulletin boards in the parks may be a good thing for the spectators, to keep them in touch with the progress of the various games, but they are harmful to the players in a tight race of this sort. The men on the teams fighting for the lead watch the score of the important game of the contenders as it is posted, and unconsciously it often distracts their attention from their work in hand.

"If I had anything to say about it," complained McGraw one day, when half of his players were anxiously watching the Cubs' score in Boston while the Cubs held up as close as it has been much longer. The strain is too great, and one of the teams is bound to break under it. It has kept McGraw driving every inch of the distance recently, but I figure that our club has an advantage over the Cubs just now. We have come through a slump, and the play of the team is improving, with the staff delivering better pitching. The Cubs are playing away from home, and O'Day cannot be classed with McGraw when it comes to pushing a team and getting every ounce of baseball out of it. The series between the two clubs this week is extremely important, and may crack one of the teams. Baseball machines will split open suddenly.

On the other hand there are a lot of steady veterans among the Cubs, while the Giants have a collection of young timber in the lineup. Chicago is most apt to weaken in the pitching staff, as some of the twirlers are getting the big share of the work. Cheney is not as strong as he was, for O'Day has kept him at it very steadily. The Giants' staff is in better shape right now than it has been at any other time this season. Huggins and His Ball Team.

While the Cubs and Giants are fighting, Miller Huggins has come through with the prophecy that the St. Louis club will be in first place in a month. He figures on the two teams, which are leading now, wearing each other out, and then he looks to spurt when they crack. Said Huggins as the Giants were leaving St. Louis on their last trip, following the three defeats out of four he handed the New York club: "None of us expected to win the pennant until after this series. Now I believe we are going to come through, and so do the players on my club. This series has put heart into the whole team, and it looks as if we had a better machine right now than any other in the league."

Huggins certainly deserves great credit for what he has done with the St. Louis team this year, but I don't believe he has a chance to come through to the pennant for two reasons. He has not the reserve strength he will need, unless he is very lucky in the matter of injuries, and his club has many youngsters who are liable to crack if the team gets out in front and is forced to undergo the strain of setting the pace.

Trade Helps Cardinals. Last year Huggins was discredited as manager by the owners of the St. Louis club and the newspapers of St. Louis, which were clamoring for his release. He encountered many dissensions among his players, some of whom refused to try to do their best for him because they found fault with his style of managing. One of the star pitchers complained that Huggins wanted to tell him from second base what kind of a ball to throw every batter that faced him, when he was working in the box. Huggins was slated to be removed and the owners wanted to sell the club, when Miller prevailed upon them to keep him over another season and to let him put over the big trade with Pittsburgh which cleared his team of the kickers and trouble makers.

JACK JOHNSON CANNOT FIGHT IN GAY PAREE

Jack Johnson is to be barred permanently from boxing in France if the plans of the boxing promoters there go through. The full exposure of Johnson's frame-up with Moran, as published in L'Echo des Sports, has finished the black champion's career in France, and as he's barred practically everywhere else in the world, he's through with the sport.

L'Echo prints what is said to be a facsimile of a typewritten agreement given Moran's manager by Johnson, which reads as follows: "June 27th, 1914. 'I hereby agree to divide the receipts of my contest with Frank Moran on June 27th on a basis of 40 per cent to Moran and 60 per cent to me provided that Frank Moran loses inside of eight rounds."

"JACK JOHNSON." After that signature follows another line, written in the same hand, which reads: "After fight must return this receipt."

Moran, it appears from this "double-crossed" Johnson by not lying down in the eighth round. Scores of people were "in the know" and there was heavy betting that Moran would be knocked out in less than ten rounds. One spectator of the fight describing it to a New York writer, recently said "Moran was to lie down in the eighth round, and I was 'let in on it' so I could get some bets down."

In the eighth round, who had been stalling along, seemed to hesitate and was undecided. Johnson went after him, when Moran turned and shook his head toward his corner and began to fight. Johnson was evidently in a rage, and trying to knock Moran out before the end of the round. Moran fought fairly well afterward and Johnson was so weak and arm weary after 16 or 18 rounds that he couldn't do any damage. Any fairly good heavy-weight could have finished Johnson after the fifteenth round and Moran might have been able to do it if there had been 25 rounds to go."

France is making every preparation to have an extensive exhibit at the San Francisco exposition next year. Eugene Biber, a German banker, committed suicide at Potsdam because he had lost \$62,000 since the beginning of the war crisis.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Table with columns: League, Location, Score. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston-Boston 3, Chicago 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago-Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

How They Stand

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Philadelphia 72, Boston 59. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York 57, Boston 58.

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Win, Loss. Matson 5, Maui 5.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Win, Loss. C. A. U. 4, Pawaas 4.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Win, Loss. Bank of Hawaii 4, Davies & Co. 2.

GOLF GOSSIP

[By Latest Mail] NEW YORK.—Apparently there is no downing the question with regard to the status of the amateur golfer. Despite the efforts in some quarters to dismiss the subject, there is still a persistence on the part of the governmental powers that is to obtain as far as possible the really true opinion of the rank and file of golfers throughout the country as to who really constitutes an amateur golfer.

Much has been said and written to the effect that Robert C. Watson, president of the United States Golf Association, is a man who is not willing to give way unless it be conclusively proved that he is decidedly in error. When Watson gave out statements to all the club members of the United States Golf Association, declaring that certain abuses had crept into the game, there was much ado, Watson never gave these views to the public, although he sent them to all the clubs of the United States Golf Association. None the less, they cropped out and caused some furor.

Watson's explanation appeared shortly afterward. It was an interesting view which explained that men who had made the newspaper business their profession could not well be called professional golfers. But, the president stated, those who had been in other lines of business and had, because of the reputation obtained on the golf links, decided to become professional writers about the sport were not exempt from the ruling which made them professional golfers. There might have been much more argument had not the president merely submitted his views to the golfers of the country with the statement he did not wish to retire from office under the impression that he was afraid to call attention to the existing evils. That is the plain reason for it all.

GOLFING HINTS

- By "STRAIGHT DRIVE." Body Work.—While the body plays an important part in golfing stroke, it is best to let it do so involuntarily. The body turning at the hips in the back-ward swing comes back to the starting point and goes about the other way in the follow through. This turn of the body gives added power and force to the stroke, but increase it intentionally and you are very apt to throw the whole driving machine out of line, as it were, and become frightfully uncertain of results. In the game of many old men who play well and very consistently you will notice how with their shortened back swing they get their bodies into the stroke. They do not permit their bodies to do more than turn until the ball is hit, but they continue body, arms and hands in a follow-through which spells success up to the top of their ability.

Robert W. Rodman has been appointed as sanitary superintendent of school buildings in New York at a salary of \$3500 a year.

Haitian government troops took possession of the towns of Limonade and Quartier Morin which were evacuated by the rebels.

The German cruiser Dresden, with General Huerta, General Blanquet and other Mexican refugees aboard, arrived

Have Your Shoes Repaired in the Regal Way. REGAL REPAIRING SHOP. Rubber Heels 50c (attached).

SHAC For more than a quarter of a century SHAC has been the favorite remedy for headache and neuralgia. Tasteless-Certain 12 doses-25 cents Ask your druggist for SHAC.

Baseball! NEW ATHLETIC PARK Saturday, August 22 CHINESE vs PUNAHOU. Sunday, August 23 PORTUGUESE vs ST. LOUIS HAWAII vs ASAHU.