

Gossip of the Sport World

BASEBALL

POOL

BOWLING

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW MAN

Will Work Against Cuban Stars this Afternoon and Belt Can See What Cavanaugh Has in Him

HE LOOKS PROMISING

Appears to Have Beautiful Peg—Fans Receive News that Justice Closed Contract, With Some Rejoicing.

Belt's Indians and the Cuban Stars are engaged in a hostile battle at Hubinger park this afternoon. It is the first opportunity the local team has had of working against strangers for about ten days and the youngsters are full of "pep" Belt will use the Indian, Blue Jacket and Burch and Liefeld, both south-paws, will follow on the mound. Cavanaugh, the new man, will receive during the first few innings, possibly the entire game.

The manager is well pleased with his Des Moines recruit. The new fellow is a youngster who seems to have a good knowledge of the game coupled with a fine throwing arm. At least his arm looks good and he does not seem to have difficulty working under fire. If Cavanaugh proves that he is a capable man the completion of the team will be greatly changed, and it may be that he will work on the opening day.

News Sounds Good.

The news contained in The Gate City last night that President Justice had closed a contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company, was well received by fans. This morning Belt went to the grounds with the intention of getting in mind plans for a score board that will accommodate the scores, inning by inning, as they come hot off the wires from other towns. According to the leader it is not likely a new board will be built, but the old one remodeled. However, it looks as if it would be money well expended to have built a large board that would amply accommodate "the figures" in a way that fans could read them.

Signs Pitcher.

Manager Geler of Burlington has signed Pitcher Wolverton of the Lincoln club.

20,000 of the Spheres.

Twenty thousand balls are used annually by the major league clubs during the training trips and championship campaigns. John Arnold Heydler, secretary-treasurer of the National teams in his organization called on league, reports that last year the manufacturers to furnish them with 800 dozen spheres. The Cincinnati Reds used the most balls, and then came the Pittsburgh Pirate, the Chicago Cubs, the New York Giants, the Phillies, the Boston Doves, the Brooklyn Superbas and the St. Louis Cardinals. The watchdog of the National league treasury will not tell what price the clubs pay for the official balls, but one closely associated with one of the manufacturers insinuates that persons who guess that a major league club spends about \$1,500 a year for spheres are not far out of the way. Each ball, therefore, costs probably eighty cents. The price of the spheres varies from year to year.

Read The Daily Gate City for sporting news.

FROM FOUR STATES.

Testimony to the Efficacy of the New Scientific Dandruff Treatment.

James C. Rowe, of Livingston, Mont.: "Herpicide cured my dandruff and stopped my hair falling."
Orange McCombs, St. Anthony, Idaho: "Herpicide cleaned my scalp of dandruff and made my hair soft as silk and glossy."
W. H. Otis, barber, Champaign, Ill.: "I used Herpicide on one customer for dandruff and on another for falling hair with excellent results."
F. W. Woody (assistant postmaster), Champaign, Ill.: "Herpicide completely stopped my falling hair."
J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide excellent for cleaning the scalp." Sold by leading druggists. Send . . . in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

WILL STRIVE TO SURPASS MARK

All Clubs of Circuit are Banded Together in Effort to Pile up Large Attendances on Opening Days

CONDITIONS LOOK GOOD

With Galesburg and Monmouth Confronted by Heavy Guarantee it is Thought They Will Draw Well.

Attendance Opening Days, 1909.
Quincy 2488
Kewanee 2352
Hannibal 2337
Waterloo 2034
Keokuk 2031
Ottumwa 1886
Jacksonville 1808
Burlington 17263

The above figures from the president's office show that 17263 people saw the opening baseball games in the Central Association last season.

There is every indication that these figures will be surpassed when the teams stack up for the opening of hostilities this season. There is much more enthusiasm than ever before and association clubs throughout the circuit are planning big days. Of the above teams two will be missing. They are Waterloo and Jacksonville. The former drew well on the opening day, while the latter was one of the weakest in the attendance figures.

It is believed that Galesburg, with Belt's Indians as opponents, will draw at least 2500 fans especially as that town, the same as Monmouth, has guaranteed an attendance of 30,000 bugs during the season. Monmouth with the same proposition confronting the directors will muster at least 2200 fans. The other clubs should all surpass the marks of last season. At least President Justice confidently expects they will.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by Wilkinson & Co. Pharmacy and J. P. Kledaisch Sons.

725 RECORD IN BOWLING

Former Illinois Champion Bowler World's Mark at Illinois State Tournament.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 28.—Andy Hall, state bowling champion in 1904, made a bid for the 1910 title yesterday afternoon by rolling a world's record series of 725 in the individual event of the Illinois Bowling Association tournament, now running at Flenner's. The big series tops Bob Wienold, who held the former record of 711, by fourteen pins. Another feature of the great series by the anchor of the famous Hall team is that he will be the second man in thirteen years to win the title twice, if his score remains unbeaten when the meet winds up.

An opening game of 256 on alleys 3 and 4 gave the little expert a good start, a spare coming in the fourth frame and another in the tenth. In the second game 263 crowned his efforts, a railroad of the 2-7-10 type being his only mark outside of a strike, the split coming in the eighth frame. The third and crucial game came on the easiest drives, the 7 and 8, but Andy ran into a 5-7 split in the third frame. He struck from there to the sixth, where he spared, and shot a spare game the rest of the way to the tenth frame, where he drew twenty-eight for his record and made 206.

Fred Hall was his partner in the record breaking trip, as he was in the doubles, where the pair drew 1,110 with Andy drawing 569, making him 1,294 for six games of the all-events. He will shoot his five-man series tonight.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Sufferers from stomach, liver or bowel troubles cannot do better than get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the well-known reliable laxative tonic. All druggists sell it at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

OPENING DAY AT GALESBURG

Extensive Plans are Being Laid for Reception of Indians and Natives Will Turn Out in Large Herds

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Galesburg Military Band Will be Out With Noise and There Will be a Big Parade—Ticket to Cost 25 Cents.

Galesburg is making great preparation for the opening day. The new member of the Central association is striving to outdo all other clubs in the circuit and Keokuk will reap a harvest from the overflowing crowds that storm the ball park on May 5. It will be a great day for the natives of that place. Something of what is planned is told in the following except from a column in the Galesburg Mail: Plans have been carefully laid for the opening game with Keokuk at the local park on Thursday, May 5. Galesburg has guaranteed the league an attendance here this season of 40,000 and while this guarantee was though a trifle fat when it was made there is every reason to believe that the city will come up to it. On our opening day all eyes will be turned to the league infants to see what they are doing and if the fans turn out two thousand strong the other clubs in the league will probably turn away and watch their own turnstiles for the rest of the year.

For this reason the local directors feel that they have got to make a success out of opening day. The Galesburg Military band has been engaged for opening day and will play on the street before the game and also at the park during the contest. A representative of the board of directors will try and secure owners of autos to appear with them in the parade and transport the players of both teams, mayor and some of the officials to the park. Last year there was a good turnout in this line and the present year's response should be as good.

Opening day tickets will be sold this year for the regular price of twenty-five cents with the grand-stand admission extra. As it is attendance figures that are wanted the local baseball men feel that they should try hard for a crowd of two thousand people for the opening day instead of placing the opening day price higher than that charged for regular games. Mayor Sanderson has promised to issue a proclamation asking the downtown stores to close and citizens generally to observe the advent of league baseball in Galesburg for 1910. This proclamation will be ready in a few days.

CUBAN STARS DEFEAT MACOMB

Team that is Playing in Keokuk this Afternoon Has no Trouble With I. M. Bunch.

The Cuban Stars, who play in Keokuk this afternoon, defeated Macomb of the Illinois-Missouri league yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 4. Score: R. H. E. Cuban Stars . . . 611 030 313—12 11 2 Macomb 100 012 000—4 6 2 Batteries: Pedros and Garcia, Connors and Hargrove.

Miscellaneous Baseball Games.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 6; Bowdoin, 0.
At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 4; Lafayette, 3.
At Exeter, N. H.—New Hampshire, 9; Phillips Exeter, 2.
At Burlington, Vt.—University of Vermont, 4; University of Maine, 1.
At Worcester, Mass.—Colby, 10; Holy Cross, 7.
At Philadelphia—Penn., 6; West Virginia, 0.
At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 2; Trinity, 0.
At Pekin, Ill.—Peoria, 4; Pekin, 1.
At Freeport, Ill.—Freeport, 15; Brandon, 3.
At Burlington, Iowa—Burlington, 6; Galesburg, 5.
At Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky State, 15; Cincinnati U., 3.
At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 1; North Carolina A. and M., 1 (fifteen innings).

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

LANGFORD STRONG AT THE FINISH

Outclassed Ketchel in Their Six Round Battle at Philadelphia and Had Champion Bleeding at Finish

DRAW A FAIR DECISION

Had Decision Been Rendered that Verdict Would Have Been Proper—Ketchel Weak in Final Stages.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Sam Langford of Boston and Stanley Ketchel of Michigan met last night in the arena of the National Athletic club in a six-round bout, and at the end of the go there was little difference between the men. A draw would have been a fair decision.

After the first round the men fought very roughly, Ketchel playing for the colored man's body, while the negro fighter used a straight left, varied occasionally with a right uppercut. It was one of these damaging blows which caught Ketchel flush on the nose near the close of the third round and started the blood flowing freely. Langford thereafter played for the injured member, placing his long left straight to the face repeatedly. This attack seemed to unnerve Ketchel and he swung wildly at times, while Langford was always cool.

Ketchel's Best Punch.

As the men rushed to a clinch, just as the bell sounded for the close of the fourth round, Ketchel drove a vicious left into Langford's body, and the colored fighter's eyes closed and his mouth opened. He was plainly hurt, but what might have proved a dangerous situation for him was averted by the bell.

Ketchel pursued his usual tactics of forcing the fighting. There was not a moment during the battle that he was not right on top of Langford, never allowing him to get set. This was the part of wisdom, for Langford easily outboxed him.

From the time that Langford started the blood flowing from the Michigan man's nose until the final gong the colored fighter paid particular attention to the damaged organ. The men missed many blows, and the referee was obliged to pull them apart nearly every time they rushed to the clinch. There was not a mark on either man as they emerged from the ring, but Langford appeared to be the fresher.

Big Crowd Sees Bout.

The National Athletic club was packed to the doors long before the first bout was put on. It was estimated that there was a gate of nearly \$20,000. From New York came a special train of six cars.

The principals were early on the scene. Ketchel, who came over from Woodlawn, yesterday, spent the greater part of the day quietly in his room. In the afternoon he took an automobile ride, and after a light supper retired to his room for a short nap. He came to the clubhouse a few minutes after 9 o'clock, looking in the best of condition.

Langford remained at his training quarters in Merchantville, N. J., until late in the afternoon, when, accompanied by Cole and a retinue of seconds, he was whisked across the country to Philadelphia. The colored man, too, looked to be in perfect trim and so much, Cole, who had watched after Langford's training since the Boston man's arrival here fresh from his victory over Barry in California, said Langford's condition was perfect.

Round 1—The men advanced cautiously. Ketchel was the first to lead, with a light left for the wind. Langford missed with left and right and Ketchel tapped the colored man on the head. They clinched and in the break Langford landed light left on the wind. Langford missed repeatedly. Ketchel was forcing the fighting. He landed a left on the wind a right to the same place as the bell rang. There was not a solid blow landed in the round.

Round 2—Both advanced quickly to the center. Langford tried a left for the head. In a hot mixing Langford sent two good lefts to the wind and head. Ketchel drove a right to the head and again to the wind. Langford sent a left to the head. Ketchel landed a right to the head. Another mix-up and clinch and the referee had to pull the men apart. Ketchel landed a left to the wind as the bell rang. As in round 1, Ketchel did the forcing.

Round 3—Ketchel started the third round with a left to the head, but was blocked. Langford jabbed two lefts to the face and then sent Ketchel's head back with a straight right. Both landed lefts on the wind. Langford jabbed a left to the mouth and drove a hard right to the wind and Ketchel sent a left to the face, and they clinch. Ketchel sent Langford's head back with a hard left and repeated the blow a second later. Langford missed a left uppercut and Ketchel drove a hard left

Plain Words about the Greatest Social Enemy

Seventy-five per cent. of young men are infected with one of two diseases, beside which tuberculosis or typhoid are merely incidental in consequence to innocent women and babies. The diseases are spread solely because it is thought more decent to have them than to speak of them. In response to women's requests (prompted by its miscegenation articles) PEARSON'S MAGAZINE asked William Lee Howard, M.D., to describe the diseases in simple words, how they are acquired, and how they may be avoided. His story is in PEARSON'S MAGAZINE, now on sale. It is the most important and informative article that has been printed. It is the first public explanation of the greatest social evil. It is told so that all may understand.

The difference in the play of the two big leagues—why the National League wins the world's championship—is told by Sam Crane in the same issue. Why Mr. Taft changed his mind about the tariff is explained by Alfred Henry Lewis—an illuminating story. How food prices are made is shown by Alton Brown; how a few men for their own profit are pushing up the cost of living. George F. Spianey writes of newspaper methods yesterday and today, and a woman writes of two Indian women who with rifles are defying the United States Supreme Court. For fiction there are seven short stories of mystery, romance and adventure.

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BIG LEAGUES' STANDING

National League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	2	.778
Pittsburg	5	2	.714
Chicago	5	2	.714
New York	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Boston	3	6	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222
Brooklyn	2	8	.200

American League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	5	3	.625
New York	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Washington	4	7	.364
Chicago	2	5	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.			
Club.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	2
Pittsburg	0	7	1
Batteries—McIntyre and Needham; Lelfield and Gibson.			
R. H. E.			
New York	3	7	5
Philadelphia	2	6	2
Batteries—Mathewson and Myers; McQuillen and Doolin.			
R. H. E.			
Boston	5	6	2
Brooklyn	1	4	2
Batteries—White and Graham; Scanlon, Bell and Bergen and Erwin.			
St. Louis-Cincinnati; open date.			

American League.			
Club.	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	6	2
St. Louis	1	8	4
Batteries—Parnoll and Stange; Graham, Gilligan and Stephens.			
R. H. E.			
Boston	11	21	1
Washington	1	8	2
Batteries—Arelanes and Carrigan; Gray, Hovillek and Street.			
R. H. E.			
Cleveland	3	6	1
Chicago	2	7	1
Batteries—Falkenberg and Bemis; Walsh and Payne.			
Philadelphia-New York game called			

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422-428 Johnson Street, Keokuk, Iowa.

in the fourth inning on account of rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY.

National League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Chicago.

American League.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.