

UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

R. Edgren's COLUMN

White Hopes Mere Playthings for Sam McVey, Says Billy Gibson.

Overnight, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. THE only thing really worth while in pugilistic circles this week is Thursday's meeting of Sam McVey and Battling Jim Johnson. Billy Gibson, who is promoting the bout, says it is the best match he has ever made, and Billy isn't given much to romancing. Gibson also intimates that the present day crop of white hopes would be mere playthings for the husky McVey. All one needs to get this impression, according to Gibson, is a look at McVey in his training bouts with some of the white heavies at Dal Hawkins's quarters in Westchester.

Battling Jim Johnson is no slouch, either, continues the Bronx promoter. This is the same fellow Jack Johnson took on in a ten-round bout in Paris last year. The champion made a poor showing, but tried to excuse it by saying he had broken his arm during the fight. Battling Jim says he beat Jack on that occasion.

Both McVey and Johnson are big and husky. McVey probably knows more about the fine points of the game, but Johnson is credited with having the wallop that robs opponents of their cleverness when it lands right.

THE baseball magnates are pow- ering here this week. These evident collecting gentlemen attract a lot of attention about this time every year, but when it comes to summer the public has to look to the players to furnish the real interest of the national game. Talk of big trades and transfers always precedes the annual confab of the club owners, but this year they have a more important subject to deal with. The despised Federal League are waging the war against them with renewed vigor and fresh, healthy bankrolls. Any organization that can put up enough money to coax away such stars as Walter Johnson, Eddie Plank, Big Chief Bender and Rube Marquard after an admittedly bad season is entitled to the consideration of even "organized baseball." The "Feds" are annoying, to say the least.

THE Baseball Writers' Association is in deadly session to-day, and, as a matter of reprisal, will refuse to give anything out that will en- able the magnates to know what they are doing.

THE City of Syracuse is going to make a bid for the Olympic games in 1916. "You can never get things ready in Berlin in time for these games," said a member of the Chamber of Commerce, "and we are ready to handle this classic and satisfy everybody." The next Olympic games will have much of an in- dustrial flavor. Al Copeland has it right when he says it will be at least five years before the Olympic games can be reorganized. Copeland knows. He says Germany, Austria, France and England have practically been cleaned of athletic talent. The sterling performers that have not been killed or wounded may never recover from the hardships of war, and as all of them are now at the front it means that new material must be developed. This will take several years at least. The next Olympic games will be a Waterloo for America. It will be more like an A. U. affair than an international event.

WE are informed that Christy Mathewson and Hans Wagner nepotism will not consider any Fed offers. Which puts Christy and Hans in a class by themselves.

BENDER ASSIGNED TO BALTIMORE FEDS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—The Baltimore Federal League officials announced last night that Pitcher Bender, formerly of the Athletics, has been assigned to Baltimore. Secretary Goldman of the local club secured the signature of Bender. The contract is for two years. Baltimore now needs a first-class catcher, and it is understood that Jimmy Gardner of the Cubs will come here.

COLUMBIA STUDENT WINS AT BILLIARDS.

Edgar T. Appleby of Columbia University yesterday defeated Julian Rice a score of 200 to 97 in the Class C billiard billiard tournament at the University Academy. Appleby, who is nine years old, made an average of 17.7 in the last night's 15-ball match. He defeated Maurice J. Dugan of the University of the South in the first round.



Kilbane Boxes Joe Mandot to a Draw in 12 Rounds

New Orleans Lightweight Is Unmarked at End of Battle.

AKRON, O., Dec. 2.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans, a lightweight, and Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, champion featherweight, fought a twelve-round match last night. The bout was a clever one, and while no decision was given, the newspaper writers said it was even. Mandot was unmarked at the end of the fight. In the first two rounds Kilbane landed often, but in the other ten, with the possible exception of the eighth, Mandot landed as often, if not often, than the featherweight champion. In a clinch in the tenth round Kilbane received a band cut over the right eye, and his face was very bloody until the end of the fight.

FISTIC GOSSIP.

By John Pollock. Los Angeles will be the battle ground of another important fight between lightweight to middleweight, the local Italian fighter, Johnny Dundee, the local Italian fighter, Willie Fox, and the Mexican manager of Los Angeles, Cal., are scheduled to meet in a ten-round bout at Tom McCarver's open air arena at Venice, where many championship fights have been fought in the last few years. This will be the last big fight in that vicinity. The boxing law in California will start back in ten days. After this no franchises will start back for the purpose of meeting after Freddie Welsh, Joe Shogusek or Jimmy Duffy of Buffalo.

The boxing game in Milwaukee has been a big financial success. The crowd at the big fight between the two boys in that city since the boxing law went into effect in Wisconsin, about 40,000 people attended the boxing game. About 10,000 people attended the boxing game between the two boys in that city since the boxing law went into effect in Wisconsin, about 40,000 people attended the boxing game. About 10,000 people attended the boxing game between the two boys in that city since the boxing law went into effect in Wisconsin, about 40,000 people attended the boxing game.

In a telegram received early to-day from Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, Walsh says that the twelve-round battle between Mandot and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, at Akron, O., last night drew \$10,000. As the fighters were boxing for a percentage of the gross receipts, it is figured that they each received \$3,200.

If Charley Murray, the fistic promoter of Buffalo, is willing to give Joe "Young" Shogusek, the guarantee and percentage that his manager, De- featherweight champion, of Los Angeles, has made there will be no need for another fight. Shogusek and Jimmy Duffy, the up-state lightweight, at the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo, N. Y., on New Year's afternoon. Murray has already offered \$10,000 for a four-round bout on Friday night, but as soon as the Supermarket Journal of the match they entered the club officials to call the match off.

The Supermarket of San Francisco certainly have it in for Sam Langford. They have again refused to allow the Boston colored heavyweight, Joe Howard, to battle in their city. Sam is billed to fight Sam Miller Petrovsky a four-round bout on Friday night, but as soon as the Supermarket Journal of the match they entered the club officials to call the match off.

After an absence from the ring of several weeks, Joe Howard, the Boston colored heavyweight, will come to the glove again this evening at the Arena Gymnasium A. A., where he will swap punches with Bartley Madden of Jersey City in the main event of the night. Howard's last fight was with Terry Murphy last night in the other hall.

To-Day's Baseball Happenings

Eddie Collins of the Athletics was sold to the Chicago White Sox for a sum said to be \$50,000. He has signed a five-year contract and will succeed Jimmy Callahan as manager. Ex-Chief of Police Devery denies he has sold his forty-seven shares of stock in the New York Highlanders to Rudolph Hynicka of Cincinnati or anybody else. A well founded rumor said Jacob Ruppert, the brewer, had purchased a controlling interest in the Highlanders from Messrs. Farrell and Devery. Farrell couldn't be found to verify the story and Mr. Ruppert was said to be out of town. Charley Doolin served a ten day notice on the Phillies' owners that he will quit the team after being refused his unconditional release. The Federal League is after him. The Phillies' catcher said he would go where he got the most money. The Highlanders offered \$25,000 for Eddie Collins, but were outbid by Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. The Highlanders got Outfielder Mike Mitchell from the Washington Club at the waiver price. The International League meeting was adjourned till to-morrow after a three-hour session. Nothing was done about changing the circuit and admitting Richmond, Va., and Syracuse in the place of Jersey City and Baltimore.

Collins Is Sold to White Sox for \$50,000; Ruppert May Buy the Highlanders

Connie Mack Lets Athletics' Star Second Baseman Go for Cash and Players—New York Brewer Said to Be Dickering With Farrell and Devery for Controlling Interest in Local Club.

By Bozeman Bulger. The announcement of the sale of Eddie Collins, star of the Athletics' \$100,000 infield to the Chicago White Sox for a sum, said to be \$50,000, was the sensation of the National League meeting which began to-day at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Although negotiations have been under way for some time, they were kept very quiet and not until the deal was consummated here to-day and the contracts signed, was anything known of Connie Mack's intentions. The Highlanders had been after Collins and had bid as high as \$25,000 for him, but Comiskey of the White Sox topped this. According to Ban Johnson, President of the American League, Collins has signed a five-year contract, the consideration being cash and some players of the Chicago Americans that Mack may select later on. The sale of Collins indicates a general breaking up of the old Athletics' machine. Bender and Plank, the star twirlers of the club for years, have already jumped to the Federal League. Collins was the pivotal point around which Mack built up what he called his \$100,000 infield.

In Philadelphia to-day Mack declined to make public the amount of money involved in the deal, but it is believed to have been a record-breaking sum. One report says the sale price was \$50,000. The announcement, which came voluntarily from Connie Mack, created a bigger sensation in baseball circles than his action several weeks ago in asking for waivers on Pitchers Bender, Plank and Coombs. There have been persistent rumors that negotiations were under way to release Collins to the New York Americans, but these reports were denied. Whether the Philadelphia management decided to part with Collins because the cash consideration offered was so large that it could not be resisted, or the club had decided that a change was necessary could not be learned. The Federal League last year tried to get Collins, but he remained loyal to the Athletics and last summer signed a contract for a term of years. It was reported that the Federals had offered Collins \$25,000 a year for three years. COLLINS RANKS AMONG THE KINGS OF THE DIAMOND. In Edward Trowbridge Collins the Chicago Americans obtain one of the greatest second basemen that ever played at the middle bag. He is a

satisfactory arrangement with Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. The second sensation of the day comes under the head of the "important if true" variety. It had to do with a rumor that Jacob Ruppert, the brewer, had purchased the controlling interest in the New York Highlanders from Messrs. Farrell and Devery. Farrell isn't out to be interviewed on the matter, and a Ruppert's office it was said Ruppert had been out of town for three days and his whereabouts were unknown even to his secretary. The rumor, however, is as well founded as any that are floated at baseball meetings; in fact, a well known National League manager is responsible for it. The International League magnates adjourned after a three hours' session at which nothing of importance was accomplished. They will reconvene to-morrow, when it is expected some action will be taken on changes in the league's circuit. Syracuse and Richmond, Va., want franchises, and may possibly get those of Jersey City and Baltimore. Jack Hayden, manager of the Louisville team, brought in the best story of the meeting so far, and it happens to be on Joe Cantillon, owner and manager of the Minneapolis team. Cantillon, it seems, sent in a young pitcher against Milwaukee and he was knocked all over the lot. He was promptly taken out and came back to the bench depressed. "Joe," he said, "I shouldn't have been in there to-day." "Why?" asked the manager. "I had a splitting headache all day and ought not to have started." "Why didn't you tell me?" demanded Cantillon. "Because if I had given an excuse when I was told to work you would have called me a yellow dog and a quitter." "Well," Cantillon replied in that cutting tone for which he is famous, "it would have saved you the trouble of proving it."

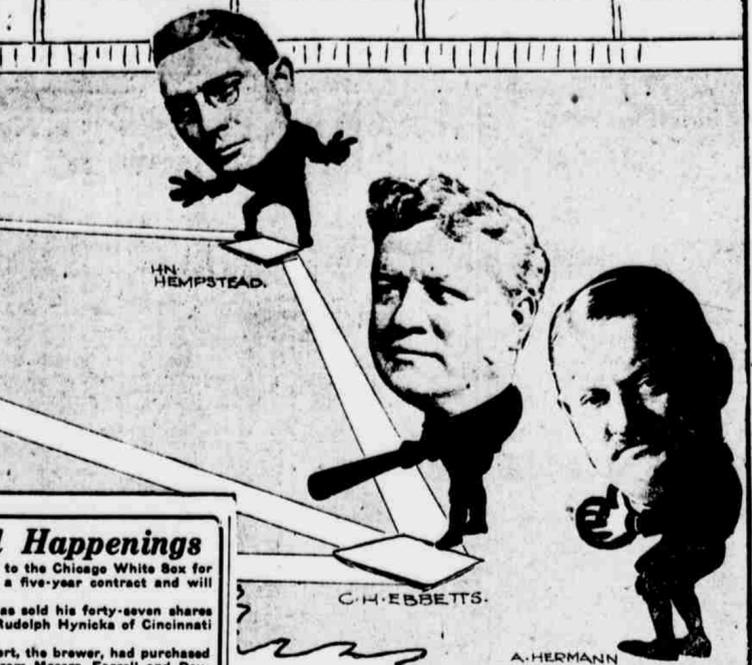
Devery Hasn't Sold Stock; Highlanders Get Mitchell

Both Ban Johnson and William S. Devery denied to-day that there was any truth in the story that Rudolph Hynicka had bought the Devery stock in the New York Highlanders. Hynicka is a Cincinnati baseball enthusiast who last night was said to have bought out Devery and was coming to New York to bolster up the club's affairs. The signing of Eddie Collins, the Athletics' star, as manager, was also credited to Hynicka. Frank Farrell wasn't to be seen at his headquarters, but Secretary Tom Davis spiked the rumor that anybody was to succeed Mr. Farrell as president of the club. "Mr. Farrell," said Davis, "holds the controlling interest in the New York American League Baseball Club, and as long as he does he will do all the appointing of managers." Davis said he knew nothing of Hynicka or the report that he had bought out Devery. The only other piece of news of the morning around the Waldorf, where the National League magnates have gathered, was the announcement that the Washington club had given the Highlanders Outfielder Mike Mitchell at the waiver price.

Doings at League Meeting

Pat Moran, the new manager of the Athletics, was on hand early, and with President Baker as support had a long conference with Miller Huggins in the hope that some players could be exchanted to the Athletics. In conclusion, at least that is what they said. Roger Bresnahan is full of business, and after being congratulated on his appointment, conferred with every major and minor league manager in sight. Roger says he would like to have a couple of pitchers, but it is difficult to see just what he is going to do with them. Already he has fifteen. Eddie Collins is an early attendant at the meeting and is ready to be hit by some kind of managerial lightning. Eddie heard that they were going to make him manager of the Kansas and declares that he merely came on to defend himself. He doubts if Connie Mack would let him away even if he could get the job. George Stallings is very much disturbed over the fact that his Boston friends will have to eat their Christmas turkeys a few weeks ahead of the schedule time. George sent them thirty turkeys from his farm and the birds were turned loose in a poultry yard in Boston to get fat. The turkeys, becoming hemicious, have done a lot of damage and being weighty birds, they had a hard time getting away. "I want to see the ground under the feet of the turkeys," says a friend of George's.

BIG LEAGUE MAGNATES PLAY THE GAME HERE THESE DAYS



U See It Makes Runaway Race of Charleston Sprint

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, CHARLESTON, Dec. 2.—A mile and a quarter race for selling platers was the feature of to-day's racing programme here.

It brought out a fair field of route travellers. Big fields went to the post in nearly every race and spirited contests resulted. FIRST RACE. Selling; four-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.—Ynea, 112 (Turner), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Miss Yelma, 112 (Traylor), 7 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 and 6 to 5, third; Time, 1:09. Ethelburg H., Curieux, Miss Primitiv, Fred Levy, Leialoha, Prince Chap, J. H. Barr, Charley Brown and Sir Marion also ran. Ynea got off to a flying start, with Fred Levy and Americus. They held these positions to the stretch, where Ynea increased her lead on the field. Coming on, she won by five lengths. Americus finished a head in front of Fred Levy, who closed a head in front of the last stragglers.

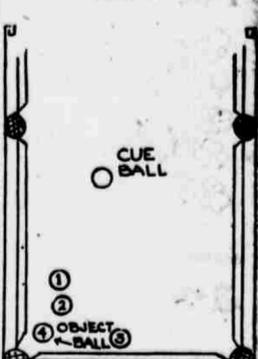
SECOND RACE. Selling; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.—Ford Mal, 99 (Himphy), 11 to 5, 3 to 1 and 1 to 3, first; Nigadon, 99 (Van Puseen), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Fool of Fortune, 104 (Oberst), 29 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third; Time, 1:23.5. Stevesta King, McDowell, Early Morn, Mockler, Sir Fretful, Runway also ran. When the barrier went up Ford Mal, who held the inside position, rushed to the front, followed by Nigadon and the favorite Early Morn. There was not any change until the turn was reached, when Early Morn moved up and challenged Ford Mal, but blew up in the stretch. Ford Mal came on and won by five lengths from Nigadon, who finished a head in front of Fool of Fortune.

THIRD RACE. Conditions: for all ages; five furlongs.—Useell, 115 (Conner), 11 to 5, 9 to 10 and 1 to 5, first; Collie, 112 (Robinson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Dr. Carman, 105 (Pöbel), 6 to 5, 5 to 1 and 1 to 4, third; Scorpil, Jack Marlow, Carlone, Jim Savage, Goldcrest Girl and Col. Tom Green also ran. When the barrier was sprung, followed by Collie and the favorite, Dr. Carman. There was little change to their head of the stretch, where Collie challenged the leader, but could not quite get up. Useell won by half a length. Collie was a half length in front of Dr. Carman.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE.—Purse \$200. Time, 1:09. Ynea, 112 (Turner), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Miss Yelma, 112 (Traylor), 7 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 and 6 to 5, third; Time, 1:09. Ethelburg H., Curieux, Miss Primitiv, Fred Levy, Leialoha, Prince Chap, J. H. Barr, Charley Brown and Sir Marion also ran. SECOND RACE.—Purse \$200. Time, 1:23.5. Stevesta King, McDowell, Early Morn, Mockler, Sir Fretful, Runway also ran. THIRD RACE.—Purse \$200. Time, 1:23.5. Stevesta King, McDowell, Early Morn, Mockler, Sir Fretful, Runway also ran. FOURTH RACE.—Purse \$200. Time, 1:23.5. Stevesta King, McDowell, Early Morn, Mockler, Sir Fretful, Runway also ran.

How Would You Play This Shot In "Kelly" Pool?



Many strange plays arise in "kelly pool" when the shooter often attempts to pocket his ball by a play-out from a bunch. The above diagram shows the position of ivory for one of these shots. The object ball is resting on the edge of a pocket. Directly in front of the object ball there are two balls which will not offer any possible combination for the cue ball, which is so, a distance off. To the right of the pocket there is a single ball. How would you play this shot? This play is one of De O.'s pet shots and the champion's way of making it will be printed in a few days.

ST. JOHN'S FOOTBALL TEAM SEEING NEW YORK TO-DAY.

St. John's Preparatory School football team of Danvers, Mass., which won the scholastic championship at Chelsea on Saturday by defeating De Paul Academy by a score of 8 to 6, spent to-day sight-seeing in New York. Yesterday the squad was received by President Wilson in the White House, and later was present at the opening of the Sixty-third Congress. The victorious youngsters will arrive in Boston late to-night, where a big reception awaits them. They were accompanied by Coach Carroll, Brother Benjamin and Brother Stan.

BILLIARD PLAYERS MUST CONTRIBUTE TO WAR TAX.

Billiard players will help to defray the war tax. The sum of 5 cents per hour or fraction thereof is to be added to all checks for bank line, three cushion, pocket billiards and all styles of caroms by the leading roomkeepers of this city. Maurice Daly, Lawrence Straus and John Doyle met last night as a committee appointed to take action as to a means of meeting the war tax. The 5-cent tariff was the result.

PRINCETON CLUB TO HOLD MEET FOR SCHOOLBOYS.

The annual intercollegiate athletic meet under the auspices of the Princeton Club of New York will be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory on March 26. About forty-five public and private schools will be invited to participate. The Princeton Club provides the prizes and officials for the meet. Last year there were about 700 entries.

CROWD AT BOUTS DIDN'T LIKE JUDGES' DECISION.

The semi-final in the 120-pound class of the amateur boxing tournament held at the National Turn Verein Hall, Newark, last night, resulted in an uproar when the judges awarded the decision to John Jareki of the City of Jersey City. Jareki fought Benjamin Cohen, a student of the University of Pennsylvania. Cohen outboxed and outgloved his opponent in all of the three rounds. It was necessary to stop the tournament for fully fifteen minutes before the spectators stopped hissing and shouting. In the final bout of the 120-pound class, the Amateur Educational Alliance, who is known as the "Abe Attell" of the amateur world, was defeated by John Jareki of Jersey City. Jareki fought Benjamin Cohen, a student of the University of Pennsylvania. Cohen outboxed and outgloved his opponent in all of the three rounds. It was necessary to stop the tournament for fully fifteen minutes before the spectators stopped hissing and shouting.

WESTPORT Correct cut-away shape to satisfy fashion's edict and the Easy-Tie-Slide-Space to satisfy comfort and convenience, found in all Lion Collar. United Shirt & Collar Co., Troy, N. Y.