

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS NEWS OF INTEREST FROM FAR AND NEAR

Cubs and White Sox

By L. R. BLANCHARD (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Chicago, June 13.—If F. F. Mitchell were an M. D. this sometimes human race would soon become a queer looking thing. For Fred F., boss of the Chicago Cubs, believes in revolution rather than evolution for getting results. If what he does to the Cubs is a criterion he would, as a surgeon, shift head for feet, hands for hair and give the ears an occasional tryout as legs. That's his style.

The Cubs were touted as natural born, hereditary leaders of the National league this season. The touting didn't take for more than a week. There was some ill luck and a little—a very little—bum playing by the Cubs. Then the team began to lose standing, at home, abroad and especially in the percentage tables. An eastern trip resulted in a string of losses so that the Cubs quickly descended into the second division and old neighbors began to gossip about the family.

Thus far this year Sgt. Bill Killefer looks like about 95% of the \$100,000 the stockholders have expended for players in late years. Sgt. Alexander has been tuff-lucked out right; Turner Barber, former Baltimore outfielder, began to forget how to hit when the pitchers began to remember how to throw; and Chuck Wortman, priceless shortstop, went back to the minors for a price.

Commander Mitchell has gone through his lineup a dozen times since the season opened, put in new gears and then the old ones again. Still the engine sounds rather sour. But Mitchell is a nut, hopin' and believin'. He has the pitchers—when they finally get to going consistently—and he has a shortstop and an ordinarily good non-star outfield. There is a belief the Cubs will rise again.

Well, anyway, Chicago has a league leader in the White Sox, doomed by the winter leaguers to the second division just as cocksurely as the Cubs were awarded first place in the other league.

William "Kid" Gleason is given most of the credit for the showing. It is the "Kid's" way to fight for every ball game and he has put some of his spirit into his men.

At the same time the Sox were more fortunate with their pitchers than they had hoped. Eddie Cicotte is going in 1917 style. "Red" Faber is coming back. "Lefty" Williams has discovered new strength to take him all the way through a ball game and there are the youngsters Shelton and Kerr, the latter left handed. Gleason also is confident of making a genuine major leaguer of Grover Lowdermilk, one of the in-and-outers of the majors.

Back of these hurlers Gleason has a dependably fielding set of infielders and gardeners. Added to that some of those fellows certainly can "bust" that ball. The whole thing is captained by Eddie Collins, well known member of the marine corps. The Sox so far have been a lot more dangerous than a glow worm in a powder factory.

With the Subs expected to come right back and with the White Sox out in front, Chicago is a baseball city again. The fans haven't had much chance. The weather has been somewhat obstinate and those who panned their benches on March 21 could hardly sit out in the open for a two hour game. But the first two warm Sundays of the year saw 44,000 persons sitting in Mr. Comiskey's corral. Baseball never left Chicago—just had a leave of absence.

EMBARGOES CHECK U. S. AUTOMOBILE IMPORTS

(By United Press.)

Washington, June 13.—A tremendous truck shortage is fast developing in Europe, because of embargoes on motor vehicles, made in France, England, France and Italy, says Secretary C. C. Hanch of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Hanch, who has just returned from a four months' investigation tour of Europe, declared that European markets could "use up every American car and truck now available over domestic requirements." If the embargoes were lifted.

So strong is the demand there, he said, that second-hand cars are selling at twice the figures paid for them, when new, a few years ago.

"Importers of American cars abroad," Hanch stated, "have made strong pleas for raising the embargoes now that the war is over. But the only country to act is Great Britain, who has permitted importation of one-fourth of that imported in 1913. France and Italy have taken no action. It is worth noting that there is only one car for every 400 people in France, one for every 225 in Great Britain, while there is one for every 18 in this country."

Hanch declared that the automobile industry has greatly expanded in Europe, because of the many factories which have sprung up during the war. He said, however, that the plants will never be able to compete with the American product, because they are not designed nor are the workers trained for producing in "mass production." And although these factories have much increased the supply of cars and trucks abroad they are far from enough.

Exports of American motor car manufacturers are at the rate of about \$125,000,000 a year, which is about ten per cent of their total business, and with the lifting of embargoes this amount, will show a material increase, said Hanch.

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL.

R. J. Johnson, charged with the burglary of S. J. Butler's room and the theft of two Liberty bonds and a revolver, was held for trial in district court at a hearing yesterday in Justice Buckley's court.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost Pct. New York 27 12 .692 Cincinnati 25 18 .581 Chicago 24 18 .571 Pittsburgh 21 21 .500 Brooklyn 20 23 .465 St. Louis 18 23 .439 Philadelphia 15 23 .395 Boston 14 26 .350

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost Pct. New York 24 12 .667 Chicago 27 14 .659 Cleveland 25 15 .625 St. Louis 20 19 .513 Boston 17 19 .472 Detroit 13 21 .382 Philadelphia 9 28 .243

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won Lost Pct. Indianapolis 25 13 .658 St. Paul 26 14 .656 Louisville 24 15 .615 Columbus 16 17 .485 Milwaukee 19 22 .463 Kansas City 17 20 .459 Minneapolis 16 21 .432 Toledo 6 27 .182

COAST LEAGUE. Won Lost Pct. Los Angeles 43 23 .652 San Francisco 36 31 .537 Oakland 33 29 .532 Vernon 31 30 .508 Salt Lake 29 29 .500 Sacramento 27 33 .454 Portland 24 34 .414 Seattle 22 36 .379

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 3. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 1; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, 0; Boston, 4. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1. Detroit, 1; New York, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 6. Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2. New York, 6; Kansas City, 9. Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 5.

COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento, 7; Seattle, 8. Salt Lake, 2; San Francisco, 4; 11 innings. Salt Lake, 2; Portland, 10; called in eighth inning on account of darkness. Oakland, 7; Los Angeles, 4; 19 innings.

WIRTA SEEKS TO TAKE CASE TO SUPREME COURT

For the purpose of establishing a basis for an appeal to the state supreme court, John Wirta, whose suit for damages against the North Butte Mining company growing out of the Speculator disaster was thrown out of court recently, yesterday made application for a new trial. Wirta's suit was non-suited on the grounds that, as an employee of the North Butte company, Wirta was subject to the provisions of the compensation act.

Notes From India

Causes of Famines.

Every decade of foreign rule in India witnesses an increase in the number of famines; and the tragic and unknown fact is that these famines are not necessarily caused by the failure of rains, but because the people do not have money enough to buy food. India produces sufficient food to last it through long periods of drought; but even in the worst famine years food is shipped from the country, or held at exorbitant prices. The masses are unable to meet these inflated prices.

William J. Digby, a noted British economist, has given a significant list of famines in India during the past few centuries. From the 11th to the 18th centuries, fourteen famines occurred, but all were local, and the people of one province could borrow from another during a food shortage. During British rule in the 18th century, eight famines occurred, four of which were widespread. From 1800 to 1875, there were thirteen widespread famines, claiming a death toll of approximately 6,500,000. From 1876 to 1900, eighteen widespread, devastating famines swept the land, claiming 28,000,000 human lives.

Commenting upon these famines, the Indian industrial commission, in a report recently published by the British government, confirms these figures and quotes from Digby thus: "Stated roughly, famines and scarcities have been four times as numerous during the last thirty years of the 18th century as they were one hundred years earlier, and four times more widespread."

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MINNIE WOTEN

(Who died in Lewistown Saturday, June 7, 1919.)

Even such is time, That takes in trust Our youth, our joys, our all we have, And pays us but with earth and dust. Who in the dark and silent grave When we have wandered all our ways Shuts out the story of our days. But from this earth, this grave, this dust, My God shall raise us up, I trust. From a friend. H. D. E.

When you want the truth get the Bulletin.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By "GRAVY."

Joe Harris, first sacker of the Cleveland Indians, who was badly injured in an automobile accident in France, is now in New York city, a patient in the Base Hospital No. 5. Harris occasionally visits the Polo grounds to witness the games between his league mates. He served in the trenches with the 326th infantry and succeeded in dodging the German bullets and other death-dealing missiles, but while on his way to a port of embarkation he received severe injuries of the head when a motor lorry in which he was riding overturned. He has undergone two operations and carries a jagged scar over his left eye as a reminder of the accident. He hopes to receive his discharge from the army shortly and says he will be ready to play ball as soon as "Cuck" Sam no longer is in need of his services.

A peculiar play occurred in the fifth inning of a recent game between the Yankee and the St. Louis Browns at the Polo grounds in New York, when Gedeon made an unassisted play at first base because Sisler, the first baseman, couldn't make it. With Ping Bodie on second, Ruel tried to bunt and missed. Sisler hurried in for the play. On the next pitched ball Sisler again ran in and Gedeon ran over toward first base to cover it as Sisler fielded the ball. Ruel hit hard, the ball bounded over Sisler's head and Gedeon, still going toward first, took it on another bound. He kept on moving and reached the bag ahead of Ruel, Sisler all the time being well up in the infield.

Baseball Winning Streaks.

The greatest string of consecutive victories in the big leagues goes back to the very beginning of professional baseball. It was on the 14th of June, 1870, just forty-nine years ago, that the Red Stockings started their winning streak of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, which had lasted through a year and a half, was finally broken in a class game at Brooklyn with the Athletics. The score of the contest was Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 7. The game went into the eleventh inning, when the Reds put two runs over the man and secured victory in their grasp. In their half the Athletics scored three runs, and ended the Redland bunch's long run without a defeat. Incidentally, it was in this pastime that the first double play in baseball history was pulled off.

The Red Stockings turned professional in 1869, and started their season by defeating the Cincinnati Great Westerns. They then started out on tour, defeating the Fort Wayne club, the Buffalo Niagaras, the Cleveland Forest Citys, the Rochester Aleris, the Troy Haymakers, the Albany Nationals, the Mutuals of Springfield, Mass., the Boston Lowells, the Brooklyn Atlantics, the Boston Wilmonts, Harvard, the Brooklyn Mutuals, the Brooklyn Atlantics, the Brooklyn Eckfords, the Philadelphia Olympics, the Philadelphia Athletics and defeated every other team they met. The only tie game was one against the Lansingburg, N. Y. Union, afterward the Troy Haymakers, which ended with a score of 17 to 17. This drawn battle was the only break in the Cincinnati winning streak until the Reds were defeated in Brooklyn the following year. During the remainder of the 1869 season the Reds made a trip to the Pacific coast, stopping at St. Louis to defeat the Empires and the Empires. Four games were played in San Francisco and on the return trip the Reds bested clubs at Omaha, Nebraska City, Quincy and Indianapolis.

In 1870 the victory flushed Red Stockings started the season with a southern junket, defeating the best clubs of New Orleans, and stopping at Memphis to administer a 100-2 defeat to the Orientals. After several games at home the Reds started another eastern invasion, and the winning streak cracked at Brooklyn. When the Athletics got their number the Reds had won fifty-six games with one tie, had travelled nearly 12,000 miles, and had made 2,395 runs, as against 574 by their opponents.

The major league winning streak record was set up in 1884 by the Providence club, which annexed 20 straight games. The modern record was set up by the Giants in 1904, when they won 18 consecutive contests in the National league, while the American league record was established by the White Sox in 1906, when the "hitless wonders" made it nineteen straight.

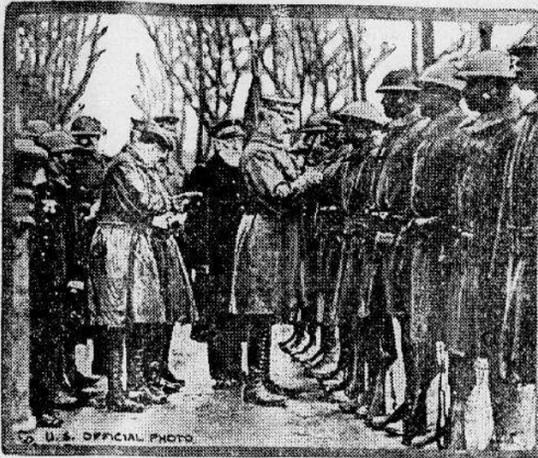
COMMISSIONERS YIELD TO ENGINEERS' DEMANDS

Upon demands of the Engineers' union, the board of county commissioners yesterday yielded their prerogative of appointing men to operate the county's caterpillar road engines through political pull and in the future will employ members of the union instead. In the past, it was stated, the men engaged by the commissioners to operate the engines were permitted to join the union after they had been employed by the county. The charter is closed now, however, and the engineers demand that only bona fide members of their organization be employed.

WANTED TO MARRY; PERJURY CHARGED

On complaint of George H. Osborne, William George Hughes was charged with perjury in a complaint filed yesterday in the county attorney's office. According to Osborne, Hughes swore that the former's daughter was 18 years of age when she was but 15, at the time Hughes secured a license to wed Miss Hughes.

NEGRO FIGHTERS AWARDED THE D. S. C.



The men of a colored unit receiving the D. S. C. at Finistere, France. Maj. Gen. Eli Helmick is decorating the men. Admiral Moreau of the French navy is just behind the general.

CHARTER RECEIVED BY TACOMA NEWSBOYS

Tacoma, June 13.—Accompanied by no explanation, a charter for the Tacoma Newsboys Union was received by Organizer W. J. Bourde of the Central Labor Council. The charter was sent for in January, but was held up by Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor on account of a protest filed against the granting of a charter by Tacoma newspaper publishers. A long distance exchange of notes followed as to why the charter was not forthcoming so that the newsboys could sign up a contract with the publishers.

The contract was signed without the union having received its charter. With the aid of the Seattle Newsboys Union and donations from the local unions, N. P. Burch was sent back to the national convention of the A. F. of L. to take the matter on the floor of the convention and show up Morrison and his dark-room methods. Evidently getting wind of these developments, the charter was signed and sent West to forestall trouble. It is doubtful if the astute officials in charge of the matter will get off so easy as the matter will be brought on the floor anyhow.

THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE

WAR VETS PLAN GREAT CONTEST FOR JULY 3

Plans have been made by the World War Veterans for a fistic carnival on the evening of July 3 that is expected to bring fight fans to Butte from every section of the state. It is announced. Soldier Bartfield and Battling Ortega have been engaged as the headliners for that evening's entertainment and the card will be billed out with several other first-class pairs of ring batters. Ortega has wired from San Francisco that he will arrive here next week, while Bartfield wired from New York that he would be here at least 10 days before the fight.

J. D. LARKIN HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

According to allegations made in Justice Buckley's court yesterday, J. D. Larkin lived with one woman as his common law wife for nine years and is the father of two children—of that union. April 20, last, Larkin is alleged to have married another woman in the legal way. Yesterday he was bound over for trial before the district court on a charge of bigamy. His bonds were set at \$2,500.

THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE

RIOT of Hectic Colors in the Summer Blouses That Have Succeeded the old-time Peek-o-boo. Ringing All the Changes

By MARGARET ROHE. (Written for The United Press.)

(Written for The United Press) Do you remember—sure you do—That little blouse called peek-a-boo? And how it scandalized the nation With its wee holes for ventilation? The waist today has broader views. It seems such paltry peek-a-boo, So thin it is you well may say, It's really wasting quite away.

New York, June 13.—They are being introduced to you as peasant blouses, jumpers, cassocks or to go the French limit, casques, this season. In spite of such appellative camouflage you can see right through one of 'em and know them for what they really are—just the eternal separate blouse.

Though they are always basically blouses, they certainly do ring the changes, even as they change the names. They have sprouted pearls, plums and gillots and surplises and all sorts of things and to look for a simple waist any more is simply a waste of time.

The loose three quarter-tunic or Cassack model, bright with yarn, silk or metallic embroidery is the favored of fashion. From a cassock to a cassock in the domestic models is but a shade of differing, but when the cassock is an imported casaque, you can see at a glance what a big difference there really is. In lovely sheer and soft Georgettes and chiffons their round necks, short sleeves and hems heavy with embroidery or bead work, these elongated waists are irresistible. Some, in lieu of the popular short sleeve, have long flowing transparent bell sleeves, weighted at the hand with a banding design of the beads or embroidery.

A most distinctive casaque, unusual for one reason—because it is actually developed in an opaque sport silk through which only X-ray eyes may peer—comes in all brilliant shades, coral, jade, orange, yellow, purple and marine blue and is deeply embroidered in water lilies. It has a loose belt and a scarf attached to the neck which may be draped according to the wearers taste or discretion.

The surplice models are very smart in figured chiffons or plaited georgettes, crossing demurely over the breast and tying sash-like behind. The gilet blouses are invested with much fullness, lace and charm.

Perhaps the very newest note of

the blouses this season is the color note. They are all a perfect riot of hectic shades, either in their material or their touches of embroidery and trimming. There is nothing soft or pastel about their tints, either, but the most brilliant and gorgeous of shades splash their transparent surfaces. Even the wash waists, the trim tailor waists, and chastest of lingerie blouses all have their touches of color, if it be only the edging of a frill or the piping of a peplum. Colored organdies and voiles and swisses dotted with divers hues are fresh and fluffy as the summer flowers with their crisp hemstitched and scalloped frills around their necks and sleeves.

Stripes, checks, plaids, dots and all over figured designs in the voiles, chiffons and georgette crepes have the solid colors, except the one toned organdies, backed into second place for the season's best blouses. So if you are figuring on a figured blouse, you may be sure of a waist that is no waste.

RIO SHERIDAN CLUB; SEIZE CARD TABLES

Officer Jack Malia and assistants last night raided the Sheridan club, 121 North Main street. They seized and carried away all the gambling apparatus which the place contained.

THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE

American Cafe 225 EAST PARK ST. We Will Serve You Right Pleasant and Clean

PHILIPSBURG AND ANACONDA STAGE Leaves Anaconda every evening on arrival of train from Butte at 6 p. m., arriving at Philipsburg at 7 p. m.

The Butte Daily Bulletin —Is the Workingman's Paper The work of making this paper successful depends not so much on the management as it does upon the efforts of its supporters. The Workers should encourage the merchant whose advertisement is found in the columns of the Bulletin by giving him a liberal patronage. It requires some nerve these days of Iron Heel suppression to stand up and be counted. All lovers of liberty and a square deal must STAND TOGETHER It Is Up To You, Mr. Worker