

SPORTS OF A DAY

ROLLER POLO

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing.

Wm.	Lost.	P.C.	
New Haven	11	48	597
Providence	15	53	651
Pawtucket	16	58	613
Taunton	17	58	599
Hartford	20	58	509
Brockton	27	60	487
Fall River	28	62	475

Last Night's Results.
New Haven, 8; Providence, 10.
Fall River, 12; Pawtucket, 4.
Taunton, 3; Brockton, 2.

Games Tonight.
Providence at New Haven.
Fall River at Pawtucket.
Hartford at Brockton.

At Schenectady—Hartford (National League), 5; Schenectady (Empire State League), 4.

BOWLING.

NEW MILFORD BEATEN.

Local Duckpin Bowlers Roll High Totals in Match Game.

A team of Bridgeport's crack duckpin rollers took a New Milford five to camp last evening, easily winning the first two strings, while the visitors secured the third. The scores:

Bridgeport.	New Milford.
Fewis, 112 128 86 326	Kelley, 83 82 98 263
J. Musante, 88 78 81 247	Taylor, 85 80 102 267
Booth, 88 82 73 244	Lolan, 78 78 71 227
Cooper, 91 97 108 296	Halfstranger, 96 108 102 306
Parks, 87 93 118 298	Mollinell, 95 102 104 301
456 478 466 1421	441 450 478 1379

BIG FOUR LEAGUE.

Washington Parks, 2; Yammigans, 1.

Yammigans.	Washington Parks.
Hughes, 88 83 90 261	Penny, 101 92 89 283
Noonan, 88 88 93 275	McFall, 94 94 75 263
Anderson, 88 78 88 264	Bougias, 89 103 77 269
Giles, 82 83 81 240	Walsh, 89 94 99 282
Conway, 91 81 103 275	Peterson, 74 98 102 274
445 411 465 1321	447 482 442 1371

FACTORY LEAGUE.

Warner Bros., 2; Singer Mfg. Co., 1.

Warner Bros.	Singer Manufacturing Co.
J. Harper, 86 111 77 274	Moran, 72 75 111 265
Grady, 81 97 94 272	Gilbertleeve, 72 98 108 279
Perkins, 78 73 80 231	McCarthy, 76 72 76 224
Sizka, 95 100 75 270	Halpin, 78 91 84 253
C. Harper, 74 81 77 232	Williams, 104 76 77 257
411 462 403 1227	410 412 466 1278

ELKS TOURNAMENT.

Team B, 2; Team H, 1.

Team H.	Team B.
W. Buckley, 99 115 128 342	Erlison, 139 121 144 414
Walsh, 124 121 118 373	Coleman, 139 137 106 404
Brook, 115 144 119 378	Chadwick, 115 114 139 359
McLaughlin, 124 182 109 415	Kauppe, 131 126 135 402
B. Buckley, 180 170 136 488	Nichols, 124 155 163 452
652 722 610 1994	658 659 678 2001

ANOTHER ASPIRANT FOR AERIAL HONORS.

BUILDS PLANE HERE

Howard M. Wilson, a mechanic who yesterday caused Frank Paine's wrecked flying machine to be placed under attachment, for wages he alleges are due him, has begun building a Curtiss bi-plane for Harry Fox, an automobile dealer. The A. W. Hurlitt Lumber Co. is supplying the woodwork. Wilson is doing the iron work at Ford's garage in Stratford avenue. He expects to use a 30 h. p. four cylinder air cooled motor. Wilson expects to get into the bird-man class.

FACTORY LEAGUERS SAY INDUSTRIALS WILL HAVE TO THINK AS THEY DO

Younger Leaguers State if the Industrials Want Consolidation They Can Make Application to Join the Factory League

A Director in Each League Will Put up Proposition at Next Meeting of His Organization to Have "Consolidation" Committees Meet

Talk will not down that the two shop baseball leagues in this city will consolidate, though some of their supporters, mainly those affiliated with the younger organization will persist in saying that there is nothing to it. Be that as it may, there is a saying, "Where there is smoke, there is fire." This wise remark holds true in this particular instance, for talk of the union of two forces is not new, and has been in the wind for some time. It has even gone so far that the matter brought about considerable discussion at a recent conference of one of the leagues. When the matter comes to such a head it is assured that there is something to it, and that the undercurrent will out.

As all such propositions, there is a following who want to bring about the ultimate result this season, believing it to be for the best interests of both leagues, that it is to the benefit of both that a union is the result. This following say that it was shown last year what effect a good baseball club represented in the Connecticut league had on the two leagues. This effect would be brought about more forcibly this season, the intimidation being that Bridgeporters are now educated to fast baseball and will receive it in Nutmeg circles this year. If such is the case, admirers of the ball as they are to-day, then the rivalry among all the teams was intense, with the enthusiasm distributed among others outside the factory and team following. That spirit died away last season with the planting of a first class club in the Connecticut league. This did mean more to both their heads up, but how they did it is a mystery to many. Each week six games were played, three in each organization, and the Bridgeport team was enough taken up through the hat method to defray expenses. However, at the end of the season there was a little mite to be distributed among the players. It was not enough and the boys intimated that they would not go in and work their heads off for almost nothing another season.

Various officials connected with both leagues have been approached and the subject mentioned. They all admit that they have heard the talk and that possibly there might be something of an outcome. At the present time they say that there is nothing to it. The Industrial league moguls are more willing to talk of the union than the Factory leaguers. The older organization men say that such a union would be better for amateur baseball in Bridgeport and that it would bring out better players, also that in the end the first club would be the winner of the factory championship of the city, and not have two champs as last season, when for various causes a series between the two winners was not played.

The Factory leaguers maintain that though they are not adverse to consolidation, that they favor it in such a way that the others will have to come to them, and will have to make application, just as any other club would have to do under the league rules. The Industrial leaguers do not go this far, and will have to make application, just as any other club would have to do under the league rules. The Industrial leaguers do not go this far, and will have to make application, just as any other club would have to do under the league rules.

RESULTS OF BOUTS IN MANY RINGS

Harry Lewis Knocks Out Britisher in Two Rounds in London Mill

London, March 14.—Harry Lewis, the American fighter is several rungs higher on the ladder to pugilistic fame, today, as the result of his clash with Jimmy Horman here, in a night bout which was scheduled for 15 rounds with a purse of \$1,500 but the Briton went down for the count in the second session.

Memphis, Tenn., March 14.—Joe Maddox, the southern claimant to the lightweight title, is holder of the decision over John McGovern, of Milwaukee. Although he administered an awful beating, the southerner, last night, could not put the Milwaukee boy down for the count.

Tommy Barrett, the Chicago featherweight, makes his Eastern debut tonight in a ten-round bout with Eddie Powers of Brooklyn before the Grand Beach, A. C. Powers has been winning quite regularly of late and is regarded as one of the best boys of his weight in this section. The record which has preceded Barrett from the West would indicate that he is a clever boxer.

Harry Ferns, the east side lightweight and Paddy Sullivan, the Fighting Irishman, have been matched for ten rounds at the Sharky A. C. tomorrow night. Both are game and aggressive, and the bout should be interesting.

At the Long Acre A. C. Thursday night two local boys and former rivals will clash. They are Frankie

Madden, who has just returned from a successful tour through the Middle West, and Harry Ferns. Madden has defeated some of the best boys in the lightweight division, and will leave in a few days for Akron, Ohio, where he is matched to fight Phil Brock.

Jim Barry, the best white heavyweight now actively engaged in the ring, declares that he will stop Joe Jeannette when they box at the National Sporting Club on Thursday night in a ten-round contest. Barry has been training for this contest for a month, in fact, ever since the night he boxed Jeannette—six rounds in Philadelphia, when they supplied the sensational preliminary to the Brown-Wolcott match. On that night, after an exciting contest, Barry declared from the ring that he would agree to stop Jeannette in six rounds. He is anxious to make good his boast, and has trained faithfully with this ambition in view.

John McCormack of Harlem, the amateur 116-pound champion who has won the last three amateur championships, will make his first professional appearance against Harry Phillips in one of the preliminaries at the New Polo A. A. on Friday evening, March 17.

Paddy Sullivan, the rugged local lightweight, and Young Evans, the lightweight champion of the South, will be the principals in the marked bout of ten rounds at the Brooklyn Beach A. C., South Brooklyn, Thursday night. Sullivan is known as a knockout boxer, while Evans has a big reputation in the South, where he recently made a clean-up tour. Sullivan has been boxing the best of the lightweights in the East with marked success. The Gothamite has never been forced to take the long count in his career.

FANS COUNTING THE DAYS BEFORE THE BIG OPENING

Alterations in Newfield Park Started Today—A Mean One on Captain Tom Crooks.

Work on the remodeling of Newfield park started this morning, the contract for the renovations having been let yesterday. The contractors call for the complete additions to the grand stand and bleachers by April 1, when the stands will be turned over to the painters for the final decorations.

Three weeks from this time, the first batch of players will make their advent into the Park City, followed by daily practices until the first real exhibition games, four weeks from the end of the week. The grand opening is but five weeks away. Mind you we are getting there right speedily.

Oh this is a mean one from the Hartford Courant: "Some wagers are good being made about how long Tom Crook will remain captain of the Bridgeport team. Crook was in a howling rage one day last season because when Bridgeport needed a run to tie the game, the Hartford pitcher passed Bill Ladd to first and took a chance on him. The idea that the pitcher feared had walloped and looked upon Crook as easy meat, so enraged the Bridgeport captain that he struck at everything that came up around his neck and was disposed of with three strikes."

The New Haven reporters have not as yet interviewed Clams on what he thinks of Manager Cameron's Indian outfit.

The Troy baseball team of the New York State League will do its spring training in Danbury and will report there on April 10. An exhibition game is scheduled with Jersey City for April 13. This will give the Danbury fans a good chance to see some fine baseball and it will also give Bill Edman, of Northampton a line on the town as a place to move his team to if things go croak right up in Northampton. Pete Wilson, who is to pitch for Troy, will not need much transportation to get to Danbury with. It was thought that the experience that Montreal had with New Britain as a spring training camp would score off all clubs from coming into Connecticut for spring training, but Troy is willing to take a chance with Danbury.

SECONDS STOP GO TO RESCUE MORAN

Another "White Hope" Is Not—Seconds Toss Towel into the Arena in Seventh Round.

New York, March 14.—Toll the bells, muffle the drums and play the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," one of the legions that like the flowers that bloom in the spring, blossom but to die. Farwell, a long farewell, to Frank Moran, the big red-headed fighting Irishman from Pittsburg, whom Danny McKetrick said could swallow swords and chew up cannon balls.

Last night before a large crowd of brother members at the Olympic A. C. Moran was made acquainted with a big Jersey mosquito, Jim Savage of Orange. Moran was stung so hard that Joe Jeannette, one of his seconds, tossed up the sponge in the shape of a towel into the ring in the seventh round, saving Moran from being chopped into hash.

Philadelphia Bantam Whips Charlie Goldman

Police Inspector Refused Admission to the Club, As He Was Not An Enrolled Member.

New York, March 14.—Tommy Houck, the Philadelphia bantam added another popular decision to his long string last night, when he handed Charlie Goldman of the East Side a trimming in a ten round bout at the Postman A. C. Although Tommy's victory was not annexed by the knockout route, it was so decisive that the general director who usually selects their "champ" the winner regardless of the lacing he receives said Tommy won. Houck made Charlie look like a novice. In the last few rounds Houck battered Goldman's face, cutting his lips, puffing his face and causing the claret to flow freely from mouth and nose.

Before the bout started it was feared that police interference, due to the recent activity of Commissioner Crop-

It Took Noah 600 Years to Build an Ark --- That's Perseverance For You

There are lots of men of Noah type right here in Bridgeport today. They might be "tickling a time-clock" now, but the day will come when they'll sit in their own private office. You can't keep a man back, who works well, dresses well and gets Hurleytized.

Men who give their earnings to a ground-floor store will stay "in the rut" all their lives.

My spring suits are here at \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25

are for men in the "Noah Class." What class are you in?

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Our upstairs rent and small expenses save you \$5.00 at all times

QUESTION OF PROVISIONS FOR NORTH END SCHOLARS

Board of Education Discusses Mooted Point—New Saloon Will be Opposed

Again is the question of school provisions for children in the North End brought forcibly to the attention of the Board of Education. Last night at the board's meeting the conditions at the Grand and Shelton schools were discussed with the result that the committee on schools was instructed to make a further investigation of needs at these two schools and report back to the board at its next meeting. The Grand street school is in a most deplorable condition, the school having long outlived its usefulness. This was the intimation of Commissioner Challenger.

Commissioner Challenger called the board's attention to the fact that James F. Keating, representing the southwest corner of Pembroke street and Berkshire avenue. The new Garfield school is near the proposed site, but without the 200 feet limit. He said there are three saloons in the neighborhood and there is no call for a fourth. On motion of Commissioner Bell, Commissioner Challenger was designated as committee of one to appear before the County Commissioners to oppose the transfer. The matter came before the board on a petition from many residents of the locality asking for the Board's opposition.

Alfred E. Veness, who sat for the first time as a member of the board, stated that it was his intention and desire to do all that he could for the schools during his term of office. He stated that he would co-operate with the other members of the board to that end of making the schools of the city on a par with the best in the land, doing it in such a way that he would not only reflect credit to himself, but also upon his party and upon the city.

WILBUR WRIGHT HOPES TO BRING BACK THE GRAND PRIZE TROPHY

New York, March 14.—Sailing on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm for Europe, Wilbur Wright, who is to testify in the suit brought by his French company to prevent other French firms using certain aeroplane patents, said he hoped to win back the Grand Prize trophy for America. A Wright "Baby Grand" will probably be sent to England for the forthcoming meet there.

"We have all the speed we want or can use in the aeroplane today," said Wright. "What we are seeking now is a combination of the greatest power, greatest lightness and greatest strength."

MAY BE REAL BASEBALL IF WARM WEATHER HOLDS OUT

With the balmy weather for the past few days, a number of the youngsters have been getting into baseball trim, and can be seen daily on the back lots. However, no real games have yet been played, but if the sun keeps it up all the end of the week, the Nutmeggers and the All-Stars threaten to get into a regular game on Saturday afternoon at Wheeler's lot. The All-Stars will chase out the following men: Burns, C. Coughlin, p.; Oetelinger, 1b.; Goebel, 2b.; Bundock, s.s.; Griffin, 3b.; Speller, 1m.; Jennings, c.; Quiblan, r.f.; George Carroll, substitute. The Nutmeggers line up will be: Anderson and Shaughnessy, c.; Horkheimer and Tally, p.; Part, 1b.; Swords, 2b.; Merriock, s.s.; Challenger, 3b.; Biagriff, 1m.; Corcoran, r.f.; Goodreau, r.f.; and Nolan, p.

BOSTON CLUB NOT SOLD

(Special from United Press.)
Augusta, Ga., March 14.—William H. Russell, president of the Boston Nationals, admitted today that a big block of stock of the club had been sold to H. H. Frazee, but denied that he had surrendered his control of the club. "I'll wait and see how the club finishes this year before I talk of selling out," Russell said.

RUSSIA EXPLAINS DELAY IN CHASTISING CHINA

(Special from United Press.)
St. Petersburg, March 14.—The foreign office, today, admitted that its delay in bringing China to terms in the treaty dispute had been due to the illness of Foreign Minister Sazonoff. Unless Sazonoff speedily recovers, the Chinese situation will be placed in the hands of Assistant Secretary Nearoff who intends to act promptly and aggressively. This explanation is in answer to the demands of Russia that the government bestir itself.

PRIVATE GOES INSANE

New York, March 14.—After a six months furlough at his home in Wisconsin, Leander Matson, aged 41, a private in the 76th company, coast artillery, at Fort Hancock, went insane at the South Ferry Hotel, today. He was on his way to report for duty and hoped to be sent to the Mexican frontier.

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Saturday Night, March 18, 1911

Sees the closing of this successful sale. We have sold an immense amount of all kinds of housefurnishings, but we still have a large well selected assortment for you to select from. The next four days we propose to give you bargains, at this sale, never before equalled, and if you don't take advantage of the prices offered, you will be to blame.

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