

TO PLAY GELIC DURING SUMMER

Local is Being Formed Again. Meeting of Players on Sunday.

After an interval of a few years Butte is going to have Gaelic football games this summer, according to an announcement made by the officials of the Montana Gaelic Athletic Association. A challenge has been received from the Anconada Gaelic team and a practice will be held by the local boys on Sunday at the Lake Avoca grounds.

All interested in the game, players and boosters, are requested to meet tomorrow afternoon at the Lewisholm block, room 309, to perfect plans for the season.

On Tuesday evening a dance will be given by the association at the Sacred Heart hall for the purpose of raising funds to maintain the league during the summer. The support of all good friends of the association is requested.

JOCKEYS AND THE RETAINING FEES

Writer Doubts That McTaggart Will Be Paid \$10,000 for First Call.

In these latter days, when thoroughbred racing is recovering slowly but none the less surely from a staggering blow, and in these days of comparatively small stakes and purses, one may be pardoned for expressing some incredulity over the report that Tommy McTaggart, so good a jockey as he is, has been offered a retaining fee of \$10,000 for the first call on his services by Frank Nolan of Saratoga Springs, writes George Daly of New York.

Not that Frank Nolan, a warm and generous friend of racing, who runs his horses under the name of the Beverwyck Stable, would hesitate to pay that price if necessary to secure the services of a capable boy, but jockeys do not command such retaining fees these days. In truth, it was a goodly price in the heyday of the sport.

Horses of the Beverwyck Stable won 11 races last year for a total of only \$7,000, but \$3,000 would be a goodly price to pay for first call on a jockey, which does not include the regular riding fees, even if he had hopes of heading the list of winning owners this year. Last season H. G. Bedwell, who rode 123 races, headed the list with \$71,100, while R. T. Wilson, with such a great horse as Campfire, which won the two richest stakes of the year—the Hopeful Stakes and the Futurity, among others—was second with \$71,025.

Once upon a time the late W. C. Whitney paid Tom Sloan \$14,000 to ride Earlily Bay in two races—the Futurity and the Hawthorn—both of which he won. Another year retaining fees for Sloan and second call on his services netted Sloan \$22,500, and this, so far as known, stands as a record for an American jockey. He contracted to ride Earlily Bay for the Duke of Wales for a fee of \$20,000 one season, but never had a chance to earn it. Danny Maher, who has ridden so much in England and has three Derbies to his credit, is said to have received \$15,000 for several years for first call on his services, but Snapper Garrison, noted as the most successful jockey of his day here, never commanded more than \$12,500 for first call, paid by the elder August Belmont, while Jimmy McLaughlin, a leading jockey for years, never received more than \$10,000 as a retaining fee.

Arthur Reider, who was riding at his best in 1905 and 1906, was paid \$10,000 for the latter year's first and second call on his services, paid by E. R. Thomas and the late James R. Keene, but this was a piece of the late August Belmont's money like George Odum, who once enjoyed a retaining fee of \$10,000 from the late William C. Whitney. Frank O'Neil, who rode for Newton Benjamin; Sam Doggett, Fred Tural, Winnie O'Conner, Walter Miller, Charley Garner, who rode for John A. Drake, and Hildebrand, another star in 1904, who rode for the late H. B. Durvee and H. P. Whitney, had to struggle along on retaining fees of \$5,000 or less. In those days the total net value of the stakes alone ran as high as some years as \$1,500,000, which made big payments to jockeys possible. In 1915 it was only a little over a third as much. This is why the talk of a retaining fee of \$10,000 to Tommy McTaggart sounds like an announcement from a Southern baseball camp that another Ty Cobb or another Walter Johnson has been discovered.

LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO TO MAKE FUTURE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonough, who have made their home in Butte for more than 15 years, leave tomorrow evening for San Diego, Cal., where they will reside. They have purchased a small ranch near the coast city and will devote their time to the poultry business and fruit raising.

Mr. McDonough is one of the best known sportsmen of Butte. For a time he was boxer of national prominence in the middleweight class and in his ring he met some of the best men in the ring. He refereed many of the big bouts in Butte and later acted as a promoter. After the passage of the Kiley boxing law he opened the Holland arena, where many memorable fist encounters were held. During the past winter he promoted the Connolly-Henderson wrestling bout and after the match retired from the field. He has hosts of friends in the city who wish him well in his new venture.

LEWIS AND OLIN TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 13.—John Olin and Strangler Lewis have signed articles for a match to be billed for the heavyweight wrestling championship. The match will take place in the Coliseum May 2 under the management of the Coliseum Athletic club. The argument that the match is for the title is based on the fact that Gatch has retired, that Olin holds a referee's decision over Stecher, and the latter has refused to try it again, and that Lewis has drawn twice with Stecher, once in two hours and again in five hours of wrestling.

LOST ART NOWADAYS.

Johnny Kilbane agrees with Jim Corbett that the art of fencing and sidestepping is a lost art nowadays. "They don't know what it means, much less use it," said Kilbane recently.

"If they were to see a boxer sidestepping in these times they'd laugh at him," remarked Corbett the other day. "None of the present day boxers seem to know anything about the art of fencing and sidestepping. The one idea seems to be that they must rush in head down and whale away. Can you picture Gans, Erne, McCoy, Griffo, Jackson, Johnson or any of the good ones doing that?" The old stars linger in our memory because they made a study of their art, and it was art with them. Put me down as saying that boxing has gone back.

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To Close These Quick: \$22.00 to \$45.00
Garments: Sale Price \$14.00 to \$27.00
Now Your Chance to Pick Up a Good Suit for Little Money.
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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

THE YANKEES CARRY MORE HEIGHT AND FEWER YEARS THAN ANY OTHER BALL TEAM IN EITHER NATIONAL OR AMERICAN LEAGUE



I walked into the hotel lobby here was the prevalence of tall young men. Out of 32 men on the training squad I measure six feet or over—some considerably over—and of the remaining 14, eight confess to only an inch or less under that mark.

Then I began to study ages. Every man in the squad looks young. I found the oldest man on the club was one John

Franklin Baker, who confesses to 28 years, and the rest run between 18 and 23. The average age of the club I figured was 24, the youngest in either league.

But to get back to the size of the men, which to me was most interesting: I gazed with awe like a kid looking at the circus giant at Slim Love of the pitching staff, the skyscraper of the two leagues, who towers 6 feet 7 1/2 inches into the atmosphere.

It happened when I saw him first he was talking to Rabbit Maraville of the Braves, one of the plagues of the National league, which made his towering form all the more impressive.

I had scarcely turned away from him when I encountered Ed Monroe, a rookie pitcher, who bragged of his 6 feet 5 1/2 before he got on the same club with Love.

Ray Caldwell, George Mogridge, Alex Ferguson, all pitchers, and Leslie Nunamaker, the giant catcher, all of whom measure two inches over the six-foot mark and who would be considered in other club as dwarfed into insignificance by these giants.

If size and youth can win ball games the Yanks have a cinch.

REUTHER HAS GOOD START WITH CUBS

Former Butte and Spokane Player Defeats Pirates in National Debut.

"Dutch" Reuther, the former Butte and Spokane player in the Northwestern league, made his debut in fast company yesterday when he appeared on the mound in Chicago and twirled an excellent game against the Pirates. The Cubs came off victorious by the score of 6 to 1. Reuther held his opponents to six hits.

Reuther's first appearance in Butte was last May when Joe McGinnity and his Ironmen dedicated Heben park in a game against the Tacoma Tigers. McGinnity's crew was shot to pieces and Reuther was loaned to Butte by Williams of Spokane for the opening series. Stokke and Kippert, Butte's first sackers, were laid up with injuries, and as Spokane had a surplus of players the Dutchman was turned over to the locals. As a first sacker Reuther was a success and his work with the willow won several games while with the locals. In one of the games the Tigers landed on all of Butte's pitchers until McGinnity yanked Reuther from the first sack and sent him into the box to stop the onslaught. He did it and did it well. After he was sent back to Spokane Williams used him regularly in the box and he made a record for strikeouts in the circuit during the summer.

In the fall he was sold to Portland and then drafted by the Cubs. Mitchell thinks that he has a second Siskler in the southpaw, as Reuther can play about any position on the diamond with the exception of behind the bat. The fact that he easily trimmed the Pirates will make him strong with the Windy City fans and it would not be surprising to see him more than hold his own with the veteran pitchers on the Cubs' staff.

Steele of the St. Louis National league club missed shutting out Cincinnati on the latter's ground yesterday by the narrow margin of one error in the last frame but managed to win by a one-run lead.

The St. Louis American league team seized a one-run lead in the first inning of the game yesterday but the lead was never headed. The error was on Eddie Collins who took his foot off second base as he was about to put out Shotton.

Two National and three American league games were postponed yesterday because of bad weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Detroit	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
New York	0	2	.000

National League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000

Pacific Coast League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	5	4	.556
Portland	4	4	.500
Salt Lake	4	4	.500
Oakland	4	6	.400
Portland	4	7	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
At Cincinnati	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	9	2
Cincinnati	3	9	2
Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Koob, Sothern and Hale.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
At Chicago	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	9	2
St. Louis	4	8	0
Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Koob, Sothern and Hale.			

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
At Los Angeles—Portland 1, Vernon 4.	At San Francisco—Oakland 2, San Francisco 3.		
At Salt Lake—Los Angeles 2, Salt Lake 5.			

HANDICAP TOO MUCH FOR LYRIC BOWLERS

In the last series of bowling games in the T. M. A. league it was through the good work of Young that the Pantages team was able to take three straight from the Lyric trio. The high average went to Levey. The scores:

PANTAGES		
Handicap	Score	Net
Young	128	32
Levey	128	32
Malloy	149	147
Totals	405	488

LYRIC		
Handicap	Score	Net
O'Hara	134	140
Levey	178	180
Warren	149	155
Totals	461	475

In another match played the Orpheum team won two out of three from the Peoples. Harrington topped the list with high score and average. The results:

ORPHEUM		
Handicap	Score	Net
Grice	24	34
C. Curran	137	181
Hans	133	153
Totals	294	368

PEOPLES		
Handicap	Score	Net
Elge	159	158
Bastian	178	179
Harrington	197	176
Totals	534	513

SOUTHPAW'S WIFE OPPOSED TO GAME

Earl Yingling, the southpaw pitcher for whom Clark Griffith paid Minneapolis \$2,500, and who last winter notified Griffith he had quit baseball, may yet be seen in a Washington uniform this season. The manager had a talk with Yingling and the latter assured him he wanted to play with Washington, but that his wife was opposed to his continuing in the game, and that it was to please her he had retired. Yingling has taken hold of a semi-pro club. He told Griffith he would have another talk with the "missus" when he returned to Lebanon, O., where he lives, and would let the Washington pilot know within a few days whether he could be expected to report.

"I told Yingling we needed a left-handed pitcher because Harper is in such poor shape," Griffith said. "He would give me no definite assurance that he would play, but said he wanted to, and that if he could persuade his wife to withdraw her objections he would report at once. He promised to let me know one way or the other within a few days. I am not banking on getting him, but figure we could use him to good advantage, and hope he can see his way clear to join us."

ADDITIONS PUT NEW LIFE IN BUTTE SQUAD

Recruit From California Looks Fast—Mehlhaf Already Showing Form.

Puyallup, Wash., April 14.—McGinnity's infield received a substantial brace yesterday with the addition of A. Lamarr, who has played college baseball in California. The new recruit looks fast and his addition to the team will strengthen a weak spot. With the coming of Pitcher Mehlhaf, one of last year's men, the squad has been increased to 21.

To get an accurate impression of his step McGinnity has scheduled two games tomorrow, the first team to play the Tacoma Majestics of the Valley City league, and the second string will go to Wilkeson.

McGinnity is dividing his interest between the pitching staff and the infield. Hunt looks like a regular mound artist and Hydorn is taking care of the batters in good fashion. Mehlhaf is reported to be going better than last season and he expects to make good after a tryout in the box.

The weather is still belligerent and the squad is training under severe handicaps.

BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD WHICH STOOD FOR TWENTY YEARS

Oakland, Cal., April 14.—George Dungan of Oakland—a professional swimmer, broke a world's record which has stood for 24 years when he swam 100 yards in a tank here last night in 57 1/2 seconds with competition. The previous record was made by J. Nuttal of England Sept. 26, 1893.

Frances Cowell of Oakland lowered her own American girls' record for 500 yards (tank) to 7:49 3-5 from eight minutes.

BOWLERS AT PEORIA BREAK WORLD'S RECORD

Peoria, Ill., April 14.—Louis Payne and Jack Powell rolled what is believed to be the highest score ever made by a two-man bowling team last night when they rolled 1,247 in a local tournament. Payne was errorless and Powell had two blows in the second game. The score tops the world's record by one pin made by Gus Satorius and Bill Holzschuh at the American bowling congress.

THE POST FOR THE NEWS

CAROM BILLIARDS

Has Always Been a Gentleman's Game

Because pocket billiards is played mostly by the younger set it is no reason why it should not be a respectable game in the former.

But! Do as all gentlemen do: divide the cost equally and obey the law against gambling.

The Place to Play

The Marquette Billiards and Bowling

JACK STROBEL—Prop.

SPORT GOSSIP

John Carlton, a wrestler from New York, is here looking for a match with Pat Connolly. Carlton has had matches recently in the east and says that he has met some of the big men. His record entitles him to a bout with the Celt. He says he is willing to put up a side bet if arrangements can be made.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

Authority on Athletic Council Thinks Saner View Will Be Taken With Peace.

New York, April 14.—What will be the result of the suspension of intercollegiate athletics because of the war is a so far-reaching as to be impossible answer at this time, in the opinion of the graduate managers of athletic teams at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, who met at the Hotel Marlborough recently.

The immediate result, according to Fred Moore of Harvard and George May of Princeton, may be the suspension of intercollegiate sports, possibly in football, all drawn from the military camps organized by the various colleges in effort to keep alive the traditions of the long years of peace.

In fact, Moore and Murray say that a football game between the military teams at the Princeton camp and the Princeton team might well be the possible. And it was intimated that these teams would be organized in simplest manner possible without resorting to coaches and trainers and full patronage of equipment that hitherto been deemed necessary.

But whether or not such military teams as suggested are organized as the place of the athletic activities, it is a question that will be decided by the unanimous approval of the conference. It is plain that in his opinion intercollegiate athletics would never be resumed on a basis of the immediate past.

Although this sentiment did not prevail, the unanimous approval of the conference, it did get heavy emphasis known to himself, the author of an opinion would not permit himself to be quoted over his name, but what was none the less convincing.

"It is my opinion, and I think I speak truly," said this authority, "the colleges and universities will permit intercollegiate athletics to be resumed under the conditions which have existed for the last dozen years or again—and I do not believe it will be some time—it will be on a saner basis than the conditions which have existed as now between the athletic students, with the college officials' timidity in the minority."

For several years the college officials recognized the incongruous position which they were placed; a position which came about because they never met 20 or 30 years ago the extent to which college athletics would grow and recognize that athletes were a form of college activity which should be controlled by the colleges themselves.

"Reform has been in the air and overhauling that old order, the colleges were unable to make even the progress without meeting the most organized opposition of both students and alumni. Needless to say, under such conditions was impossible to control the situation. They are the teams. When the football season is around the coaches descend on the students in a swarm and the teams are organized or disbanded by a certain of them until the end of the season. Coaches are supreme, and colleges are well nigh out of the question."

"I feel that college athletics, when taken up again, will be reorganized on a saner foundation, with the colleges all the power. The occasion is timely for the institution of reforms. I do not believe the college will lose this opportunity."

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

Frank Moran of Pittsburgh knocked out Tom Cowler, the English heavyweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at New York last night. A right over the heart, followed by a left to the jaw, did the business. Cowler weighed 215 while Moran tipped the beam at 201.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

Eddie Santry, former featherweight, ran second at the polls in the race for Alderman in his Chicago ward. But then, Eddie was a star boxer before boxers learned how to run.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

Mamaux, the millionaire kid pitcher of the Pirates, was wild as the proverbial hawk yesterday in the game with the Cubs, and five runs were scored off him in the first round. Carlson was called to the rescue and succeeded in holding the Windy City sluggers runless after the second.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

"Bunny" Elliott, the former Oakland catcher who was picked up by the Cubs last summer when all the first and second string receivers were laid up from injuries, is now doing most of the work for Mitchell, and Archer and the rest of the old receivers are compelled to warm the bench.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

The Seattle team in the Northwestern league, which was picked up by the Cubs, and five runs were scored off him in the first round. Carlson was called to the rescue and succeeded in holding the Windy City sluggers runless after the second.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

Butte's recruits at Puyallup are in fine physical condition, according to reports reaching this city. Not a man has yet been injured and no one is suffering from so much as a slight cold, despite the fact that part of the training has been done in the rain.

WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, has added a 162-acre tract in New Jersey to his realty holdings.

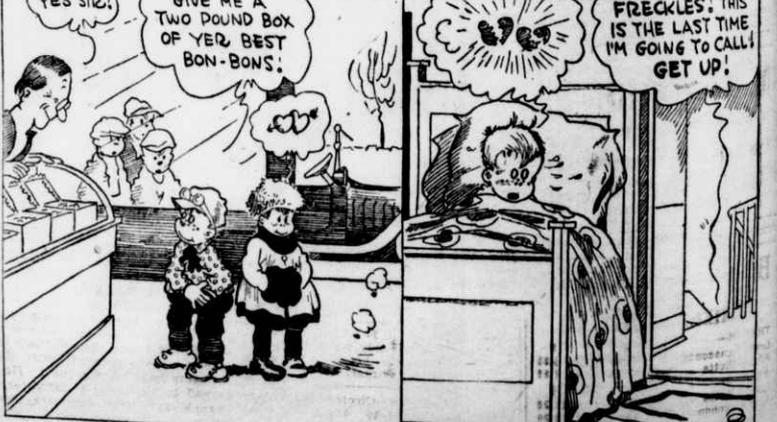
WAR MAY REFORM COLLEGE SPORTS

John Hines, soldier, horseman and patron of outdoor sports, will be 81 next August. He is still a great fox hunter and excellent shot.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GOSH! WHAT A SWELL DREAM!



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