

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BANTAMS HAVE MADE GREAT RECORDS AS FIGHTERS IN SPORTS SO UNCLE SAM HAS DECIDED THAT HE WILL USE THEM IN WAR



LEFT TO RIGHT—MARANVILLE, OLIPHANT, DILLON, PAUL JONES, RUDOLPH.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

The war department recently announced it would not object to the formation of "bantam regiments" providing the men included in these units were otherwise physically sound.

The issue was brought before the department by letters from men too small to get into the service under army regulations, who declared they should be given a chance to serve their country and pointed out that many of the greatest fighters were small men.

It is not difficult to find undersized men in athletics who have been winners in their fields of endeavor, little men who have outdistanced their larger brothers.

Three years ago the Boston Braves won the National league championship and the world series. The greatest pitcher of the outfit was Dick Rudolph, a short stubby fellow, who had been thought too small by McGraw and was not given a chance with the Giants.

Baseball has produced other great "little men." Helme Groh is diminutive, Eddie Cicotte is short and stubby and there are many others.

Boxing has produced many "little champions." Johnny Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, probably could win against any of the present-day bantams. Jack Dillon, the little giant, is one of the greatest little men to ever batter his way through the big heavyweight class. Joe Walcott, greatest of waterweights, was a little stubby fellow.

Elmer Oliphant, West Point's great all-around star, is much smaller than his teammates. Football has produced many great little men. Casey, of Harvard, is a little fellow; Her Clark, the old Indiana halfback, was short and stubby.

Golf has given us Dick Jones, the boy wonder, and Walter J. Travis. A number of our great distance runners have been little men. John Paul Jones and Norman Taber, two of the greatest milers, were little fellows. You can store a lot of light and stamina in a small body. Uncle Sam knows that—no wonder he permits the organization of bantam regiments.

FORD WITH TOLEDO.

Toledo, Ohio, July 31.—The services of Russell Ford, formerly pitcher on the New York American club, now with Denver in the Western league, have been obtained by the Toledo American association club, according to a message received here from Owner-Manager Bresnahan at Kansas City. Ford will report within the next three days, it is said.

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS UP ON THE NEWS

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ARRANGE TO LAUNCH FOUR-TEAM LEAGUE

Soccer Clubs Will Complete Season's Schedule Tomorrow Evening.

Tentative arrangements for a four-team soccer league were made last evening at a meeting held at Con Bonner's club-room. The schedule for the season will be arranged at a meeting called for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The four teams which will be represented in the league are the Butte Thistles, Butte Celtics, Copper Street Rovers and the East Side club. All who wish to be appointed official referees for the season are invited to send in their applications. This evening at 8:30 o'clock a game will be played between the Butte Celtics and the Copper Street Rovers. Penally will referee. All communications in regard to the league should be made to Jack Turner, the secretary.

SPORT GOSSIP

George Clink, one of the Vancouver crack mountaineers in the Northwestern league, is starting in the Spokane City league these days. Sunday, Clink won his game easily, holding his opponents to two lone hits and shutting them out. Twenty-eight members of last year's squad of the University of California's football players have joined the colors, according to a recent statement of the manager.

Pilett, former Northwestern leaguer who was picked up by Cincinnati after the local circuit hit the rocks, made his appearance on the mound for the Reds yesterday. He was called into the fray after the game had been lost by two other pitchers. Brooklyn garnered 12 bingles off the trio.

Harry Greb of Pittsburgh had the best of the 10-round ball with Jack Dillon last night. The bout was staged in the National league ball park and Greb is credited with setting the pace all the way.

Manager Mitchell will rebuild the Cub team for next year. It seems some of the players aren't even threatened with baseball intelligence and new material will have to be sought out.

Bare legs have been barred at the Atlantic City bathing beach. Sand sharks probably will find some other place to spend the season. A sand shark, by the way, according to an expert who has recently returned from the coast, is a summer edition of a lounge lizard.

National league officials are taking as much time about the McGraw case as a congressional investigating committee.

Al Bridwell, formerly shortstop for the New York, Boston and Chicago National league clubs, is now looking for a manager's position in the American association. He was recently released by the Atlanta club of the Southern league.

"Nemo" Liebold, Joe Jackson and

OHIO LAW IS A BOOST TO THE BOXING GAME

Decisions Are Permitted in the Buckeye State—Some Big Bouts Planned.

The great old Buckeye state, Ohio, is doing more these days for the good of the boxing game than any other state in the Union and all because Ohio law permits referees to give decisions.

A boxing bout without a decision is much like a banquet without food—there's a whole lot lacking. But in Ohio the boys can battle to a decision, and because the referees are permitted to give a verdict the boxing fans get their money's worth and take a much greater interest in the sport.

In the recent Britton-Lewis bout there would have been no change in ownership of the waterweight title had the laws of Ohio prohibited the giving of a decision. And in future bouts planned by Ohio promoters the fact that decisions will be given will go a long way to stimulating interest in boxing.

Matt Hinkel of Cleveland, a man who stands out as a credit to boxing, plans to stage a 16-round bout on Labor day between Carl Morris and Fred Fulton. In making his offer to the managers of the two heavyweight boxers Hinkel demanded that the bout be fought to a referee's decision, and at first the boxers and the managers balked at the idea. Hinkel refused to stage them, however, unless they agreed to his demands, and when he was on the verge of cancelling the offer the managers of the two big fellows came through.

The result of a Fulton-Morris battle to a decision over the 15-round route should clear up the argument over which of the two is better entitled to a crack at Jess Willard's crown. And it will be a good thing for the heavyweights and the division in general. Willard will not be ready to step into the ring until after the circus season is over, and by that time the Fulton-Morris nuss will be settled.

Other bouts involving champions are being cooked up by promoters in the Buckeye state, and any championship fight ought to draw thousands of boxing fans from both east and west, because Ohio is within easy distance from all big centers in the east as well as in the Mississippi valley.

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"OLD ROMAN" GIVES \$10,000 TO RED CROSS

Chicago, July 31.—Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans, made his fourth contribution to the American Red Cross, presenting a check for \$10,000. This makes a total of \$10,763.71 he has given since the baseball season started, representing 10 per cent of the receipts.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS SPORT

San Francisco, July 31.—Opposite views on the question of whether or not football was the best sport to develop physical fitness were aired at the recent convention of the National Education association convention in Portland.

C. R. Frazier, superintendent of schools of Everett, Wash., in an address, claimed that walking, rowing, tennis, handball and swimming were the best forms of athletics to make men physically fit. On the other hand, C. M. Plumber of the Portland school board, speaking at the same meeting, contended that football brought out the best in a man. "The men on the football teams who hold their own on the yard line are made of the same stuff as the men now holding the trenches in Europe," he said.

HOW PITTSBURG CLUB GOT ITS NICKNAME

Did you ever wonder how the Pittsburgh club came by the name of "Pirates?"

Well, here is the information as imparted by a Smoky City baseball writer: "Of 'Cap' Anson gave to the Pittsburgh club the nickname of Pirates. And he was a furious and peevish person the day he did it in 1880. The Pittsburgh club was known as the 'Alleghenies.' That was the year that it had one of the worst teams in its history—and Chicago, captain and managed by Anson, one of the best. The season was nearing its close. Chicago was racing into the stretch with Brooklyn. Chicago had a five-game series scheduled with the Alleghenies, who were playing 150 baseball at that time.

"Here's where we clinch the hunting!" exclaimed "Cap" jubilantly. The series began, whereupon the Pirates, to the astonishment of the baseball world, won every one of those five games and beat Chicago out of the pennant, causing Anson to roar: "They're pirates—that's what they are—pirates!"

The newspapers printed the howl of "Cap," and from that day on the Alleghenies became known as the Pirates.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	51	38	.572
Boston	58	25	.694
Detroit	51	45	.531
Cleveland	52	47	.525
New York	48	45	.516
Philadelphia	49	55	.472
St. Louis	36	61	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	55	30	.647
St. Louis	51	42	.548
Philadelphia	54	46	.540
Chicago	47	48	.495
Brooklyn	47	48	.495
Boston	37	51	.420
Pittsburg	31	61	.337

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	64	38	.628
St. Paul	54	40	.574
Louisville	54	46	.558
Kansas City	48	46	.511
Columbus	50	48	.510
Minneapolis	49	55	.468
Toledo	49	59	.454
Milwaukee	39	55	.396

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	69	49	.588
Los Angeles	62	52	.544
Salt Lake	55	55	.500
Portland	52	58	.473
Oakland	53	63	.457
Vernon	50	64	.439

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.			
At	W.	L.	E.
At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	10	21	3
Washington	4	12	5
Batteries—Coveleskie, Cunningham and Starnes; Yelle, Harper, Shaw, Dumont, Crafts and Henry; Ansmith, Garrity.			

HUNT FOR GAME IS RESUMED IN FRANCE

Paris, July 31.—Game hunting will be allowed this year for the first time since 1913. The season will open only after the crop has been harvested and will be short. The government has decided this measure is necessary to protect agriculture against the ravages of game, which has multiplied greatly in the three years during which only restricted destruction of reproducing animals has been allowed.

Hares, rabbits, pheasants and partridges are particularly abundant, while wild boar, driven from the forests of North France by the military operations, have done considerable damage in regions where they never were seen before. The opening of the hunting season, besides saving the crops, is expected to help relieve the provisions market.

BYRON DODGES BOTTLE SHOWER

St. Louis Fans Start After the Umpire for Doubtful Decision.

Umpire Byron, the National league arbiter who has been dodging pop bottles the greater part of the season, had occasion to dodge a few more in St. Louis yesterday. When fans disagreed with Byron's decision of a doubtful third strike in the seventh inning there was a shower of pop bottles from the bleachers. It became imperative to suspend the game for a few minutes until the field could be cleared of pop bottles.

The Phillies won the game by hitting Doak in the first two innings.

Due to Margrave's effectiveness the Brooklyn team managed to take a full out of the Reds, while the Giants dropped a game to Pittsburg. The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves easily.

After Shotton and Stiller each cracked out a home run in the first inning, St. Louis dropped yesterday's game to the New York Yankees.

Detroit hammered four Washington pitchers all over the lot and won hands down. Cobb, Vint and Veach each managed to get five hits and Cobb scored five runs out of six times at bat.

The Boston world's champions defeated the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland trimmed the Athletics.

PASSING OF JIMMY ARCHER RECALLS WRECK OF CUBS

The unconditional release of Jimmie Archer, the erstwhile peerless catcher of the Chicago Cubs, recalls the fact that he was the last member of that once great Cub machine constructed under the leadership of Frank Chance. Archer was signed by a major league club, but it is hardly likely that he will remain long among the select class. He is through. His arm has failed completely, which accounts for the fact that he has not caught a single game this year. Archer was a great catcher and certainly without a superior in his prime. He succeeded Johnnie Kling, generally considered the best backstop of his day. As Kling faded Archer developed.

Of the Cub players who participated in that world's series there is no one who played regularly in the major league. But the latter was in that series as a substitute for Johnnie Kling, who had broken his ankle a short time before the season ended. Schling, also played in the series. It was the Phillies as substitute outfielder about near the end of his major league days. Verily, a decade ago there were about changes in the baseball world.

M'GRAW CASE MAY RESULT IN CORRECTING AN ABUS

New York, July 31.—That John J. McGraw should be the means of correcting an abuse which has been part of the national game for over a generation probably was never dreamt of when he was elected president of the National league. Still there is no question that McGraw's signature is appended, so it makes no particular difference in regard to his own case as to who wrote it.

Any baseball writer who has been in the game long enough knows that the one besetting sin of baseball magnates, managers and officials has been the repudiation of interviews which did not look as good in cold type as they sounded in words. Times and again those who have been assigned to the interviews of baseball celebrities have been left to hold the bag. This has not been confined to individuals, but has even touched upon seemingly official statements issued during different gatherings of the magnates.

It is known that McGraw has been trying to get out of the National league for two or three years, as he had better business opportunities elsewhere.

McGraw is given the credit for being smart both in baseball and in other lines, and that is why it is hard to understand his latest break in besmirching the reputation of his best friends. When he reflected on the honesty of the game of the New York-Brooklyn series last fall all except his most intimate friends insisted that he had pulled a boner. Nothing of the kind, so far as he himself was concerned, it was simply a little inside work, that's all.

McGraw at that time did not repudiate what he was quoted as having said about his team laying down to the Dodgers. He was willing to go before the National league and repeat his remarks, but he was never given the opportunity. He was simply waiting to get the hook by the National league, but instead his salary was raised to a figure that gave him the opportunity to boast, in his repudiated interview, that he was getting twice as much as manager of the Giants as John K. Tener is getting as president of the

National league, and Tener is drawing \$25,000 a year.

It Still is Tainted. In his cryptic counter denial McGraw asserts that he knows it is not the fact which he gave out in Pittsburg which he gave out in Pittsburg which he gave out in Pittsburg which he gave out in Pittsburg.

Practically every sporting writer in Gotham has risen in defense of the libelous McGraw as a faker. From the fact that he was in Pittsburg which he gave out in Pittsburg which he gave out in Pittsburg which he gave out in Pittsburg.

It has become a common practice in baseball magnates in the past to issue every story which did not square with second sober thought the day after the fact, and for the most part they have been getting away with it. The fact that the writers have been vindicated in their opinion of those who have been getting away with it.

effect of encouraging truth in baseball and bringing the game back to the plane which it once occupied, the fact that the writers will have served its purpose in the opinion of those who have been getting away with it.

PITCHER KALLIO IS SOLD TO THE DETROIT CLUB

Des Moines, Iowa, July 31.—The Detroit club of the American league has purchased the services of pitcher Kallio of the Des Moines club, to report next spring, has the hurling list of the Western league this season in percentage of games won, low number of earned runs of his team and his own record.

Kallio has won 15 games for the Des Moines club, and has had 26 earned runs scored against him for an average of 1.54 a game; he has struck out 131 men and has pitched 10 shutouts and one hit game.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 31.—Some of his friends profess not to know where Earl Caddock, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, is spending his honeymoon. The bride was Miss Grace Mickel. They were married at the home of her parents, Walnut, Iowa, July 21.

Caddock and his bride traveled by automobile to the Black Hills, where they will tour for several weeks before returning to the wrestler's "hometown" Anita, Iowa, where they will make their home. Miss Mickel was a school teacher there.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



EVEN THEN SHE MAY HAVE TO LOOK TWICE.

BY ALLMAN