

SPORTING NEWS

League Magnates Are Tussling With Knotty Question in Keokuk Today—Lynch and Egan are Present

Dunn's Neatly Laid Bunt Yesterday Won His Own Game From the Browns—Today is Last Game Abroad

JAMES PHOOLER DUNN AGAIN WINS

OTTUMWA CLUB EXCELLED MOUTH AGGREGATION AND EGAN'S MEN TAKE GAME

WAS LISTLESS CONTEST

After Browns Got a Lead of One Score Jimmie Commenced His Airlight Flinging and Pulled Out Victorious.

Monmouth, July 6.—(Special)—The Browns had Jimmie Dunn uneasy for only a fraction of a game yesterday and the genial midget kept right at his knitting until his teammates pushed across the one run that won the game.

Score by innings table for Dunn vs Browns game.

Summary. Sacrifice hits—Hill 2, Siner, Dunn. Struck out—by Delair 6, by Dunn 1. Base on balls—off Delair 1, off Dunn 1. Time of game—1:15. Attendance—300. Umpire—Johnson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing standings for National League, American League, Three-Eye League, and Western League.

Table showing standings for Central Association.

THE RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Table showing results of various games from different leagues.

Stanley's Young Brother a Comer



Leon Ketchel, brother of Stanley, champion middle-weight boxer.

PAVERS BLANKED BY GEMTOWN MEN

PITCHER SCHULTZ WAS PUNISHED IN TWO INNINGS BY MIGHTY QUINCYTES.

Quincy, July 6.—Well directed attacks on Pitcher Schultz in the fourth and seventh innings netted Quincy Walker kept the hits well scattered.

Score by innings table for Quincy vs Pavers game.

Summary. Sacrifice hits—Owens, Two base hits—Rouse, Hartman, Burg. Struck out—by Walker, 10; by Schultz, 5. Base on balls—Off Walker, 2; off Schultz, 5. Wild pitches—Schultz. Passed balls—Gard, 2. Balk—Schultz. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Edinger.

NUTSHELL VIEW OF THE BIG FIGHT

WINNER, JOHN A. JOHNSON (Defender of Heavy-Weight Championship). LOSER, JAMES J. JEFFRIES. Place of Bout—Reno, Nev. Length of Bout—15 Rounds. How Ended, Practical Knockout.

WEBSTER'S RAP WON FOR CANS

IN GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE HANNIBAL FIRST BASEMAN ENDS GAME IN TENTH.

Score by innings table for Webster vs Hannibal game.

Hannibal, July 6.—Webster's two bagger in the tenth won for Hannibal. Spencer and Noe were both effective.

Stolen bases—Eberts, Kerwin, Clair, Flemming. Two base hits—Overaker, Webster. Home run—Blake. Struck out—by Spencer, 6; by Noe 5. Umpire—Cleary.

Sixteen National league players have been fined and suspended for run-ins with umpires so far this season.

Pitcher Covelakis is doing great work for the Birmingham team and will no doubt be back with the majors next season.

Scout Arthur Irwin of the Highlanders says that he didn't see a man in the Southern league ready for a jump up the ladder.

Major league scouts are thick in the Southern Michigan league right now. "King" Cole, who has made such a hit with the Cubs, is the answer.

The Macon, Ga., club has sold Pitcher Benton to the Cincinnati Reds for \$7,000. This is certainly quite a piece of change for a minor leaguer.

The relatives of a Detroit man had him placed in the dippy-hatch the other day because he bet his house and lot that the Browns would cop the pennant.

Charlie Doolin drew a prize when he copped Eddie Stack for the Phillies.

Outfielder Noah Henline of the Buffalo team, who played with Ottumwa in the old Iowa State league looks good to several big league clubs.

Ha! Ha! Jack Dalton, your time has come—to help the Dodgers up the pennant ladder.

Bill McKechnie has taken the place of Abbatichio as utility infielder for the Pirates.

Pat Flaherty is pitching for the Chattanooga Southern league team and getting away with it.

Pitcher Jones of the Montrose, Colo., team struck out 27 men in a recent game at home. How would Fred Lake or Jack O'Connor like to have a pitcher who could do this stunt?

It is denied in Philadelphia that Joe O'Brien will succeed Horace Fogel as president of the Phillies.

Spalding's Official Golf Guide. Spalding's Official Golf Guide for 1910, edited by Thos. Bendelow of Chicago, has just made its annual appearance.

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YE PATHFINDERS TAKE 3 TO 2 GAME

BOSS GEIER'S MEN BECOME ACTIVE AND ROMP AWAY WITH MIX AT KEOKUK.

Score by innings table for Ye Pathfinders vs Boss Geier's men game.

Keokuk, July 6.—The battle was sure a bruising one and both managers were given several bad tasting pills to swallow. The umpire was the boat of much abuse and several players came near dislocating their heads in wild endeavors to save or win the game.

Two base hit—Cavanaugh. Three base hits—Hildebrand, Miller. Struck out—by Burch 5, by Wolverton 6. Stolen bases—Matt, Miller, Morris, H. Miller, Grodnick. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Reggs, Reichle, Burch. Double play—Miller to McManus. Umpire—Talbot. Time of game—1:40. Attendance—200.

Receipts of Fight. Total \$270,775.

Severid is Home. Henry Severid is home, suffering from his injured index finger. The digit was placed under the X-ray at the Keokuk medical college and the physicians there advised that the player must nurse his injury until it is completely healed if he would have the use of the finger in the future.

Severid will not be able to play ball for at least ten days. He says Link is doing all the catching and the active service has increased the batting eye of the big boy. His catching, Sev. says, needs no comment.

The New York Americans have recently signed McClure and Jube, two Amherst players.

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Anson and Johnson Plan to Take Care of the Has-Beens in National Game



Adrian C. (Cap.) Anson, at right, who inspired the plan, and Ban Johnson, president of the American league who is trying to consummate the scheme.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league has turned philanthropist, and his philanthropy is of the kind which appeals to all baseball fans. It is to aid and make life easier for down-and-out ball players.

President Frank Navin of the Detroit American team is credited with the origination of the idea and his proposition was inspired by the present difficulty of Cap Anson of Chicago in brief it is this: That once each year each club in the American and National leagues designate some game in its schedule, the gross receipts of which are to be turned into a fund for the aid of ex-ball players and other

straightened circumstances, the game to be advertised as a benefit, thus increasing the receipts. The funds are to be administered by the National commission. Each case is to be investigated as to its merits. All cases are to be attended to individually instead of establishing a players' home, the tentative scheme being to send a monthly check to the beneficiary. The benefit games probably will be asked to contribute small sums, \$3 to \$5. President Johnson thought \$50,000 a year could be raised by this means. He will bring it before the National commission.

Triple Steals are Made More Often Than Triple Plays--Season is Good

The 1910 baseball season promises to be more remarkable than any year in the annals of the great national game. First of all the weather man has entered into the spirit of the game and provided a rare species of his own establishing a little record of his own.

The season opened April 14 and since then two "no-hit" games have been pitched. Five one-hit games have taken place, three triple plays have been pulled off, one in the American league and two in the National league.

In addition to the above performance the Philadelphia National league team has worked the triple steal, a feat that is seldom worked successfully; in fact, the triple steal has been pulled off but four times in the history of the major league baseball.

Jesse Burkett, Dick Padden and Joe Sugden worked it against the Athletics in St. Louis back in 1905. Burkett was the one to start the play. Jesse was on first, with Sugden holding down on third. Jesse started for second, and Padden seeing his move, started for home, and before the Athletics were wise to the play, Padden had crossed the plate, Jesse was on second and Sugden was resting on third.

The Athletics against whom the play was worked in 1905, were the next to pull off the triple steal, but they did not do it until 1908. Connie Mack's boys were playing in Washington on the latter's grounds and were unable to do anything with the Senators' twirler. Toward the close of the game the Athletics succeeded in getting three men on bases and a hit meant a run and a game. With two

down it looked blue for the Athletics' chances. Davis was on third and Coombs held down second, while Oldring was perched on first. Connie Mack signaled Oldring to make a break for second in order to draw a throw to first, thus giving Davis a chance to come home.

Oldring made one or two attempts to go to second, but no throw was forthcoming from the pitcher, and Connie, as a last resort, gave his men the signal from the bench to steal. Oldring, quick as a flash started, second and Coombs hooped it home, while Harry Davis toward third, and before the Senators were wise to the move, Davis had scored.

The following season saw another triple steal worked successfully, and by a queer coincidence the Athletics again figured in the play, but this time they were on the losing end. Harry Lord, Tris Speaker and Doc Gessler, then of Boston, now of the Senators, were the lads who worked the trick, April 28, 1909.

The Philadelphia National League club did not like the idea of the Philadelphia American League club having the honor of figuring in every triple steal worked, so they pulled off the play against the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati May 20 this year. Grant, Magee and Bransfield were the principals. Grant, in the first inning succeeded in reaching third, while Magee held down the keystone bag and Bransfield occupied first. Fromme was pitching for the Reds and as he started to wind up previous to delivering the ball, Grant hiked it for home and slid under his throw to McLean, while Magee and Bransfield reached third and second respectively.

to a normal 80-mile an hour pace until the driver brought it to a stop near Grandview. With much effect the passenger had moid his fact into a cheap semblance of a grin before the driver looked at him.

"Do you like the way this wagon pulls?" the masked man at the wheel asked.

The answer that came up from among gears and shafts and pinions wasn't strictly a reply to the question or an evasion.

"I was just wondering," mused the passenger, "what this car would do if it didn't have a steady hill or a few telegraph poles in its way. Or what would it do going down hill wide open like we came up? And say, take it easy awhile, will you? We're in no hurry."

Thirty Persons Poisoned. Louisville, July 6.—Thirty persons were poisoned after eating ice cream at the home of J. W. Handa, in a suburb last night. It is feared three might not recover.

Fire in Ontario. Arnhrpior, Ontario, July 6.—Fire last night and today destroyed lumber worth three to five million dollars at Gillies lumber yards.

VANQUISHED ONE PASSED UP BY ALL

JEFFRIES IS NO LONGER A MAGNET THAT DRAWS GAZE OF PASSERSBY.

EXCUSES FOR DEFEAT

Californian Says, When Johnson Hit Him in Right Eye, He Saw Three Coons Coming at Him

Reno, Nev., July 6.—James J. Jeffries, sad faced and evidently suffering from an intense mental strain, motored in from his quarters at Moana Springs this evening and took the train for Oakland, Cal., at 6:30. He was accompanied by his wife, his brother Jack and the latter's wife.

And, alas! there was no rush to the Thomas cafe to see him such as there was just three days ago. The hold-over crowds no longer see in him a hero or the hope of the white race. He was just a plain, ordinary, everyday defeated pugilist, with not a kindly nod or a consoling phrase from anybody but those who saw the pathos—if paths there can be—in the kicking of a fighter. Across the street "Big Tim" Sullivan was conversing with a group of Chicago and Denver acquaintances.

"There's Jeff!" said a small boy who was selling souvenirs of theiasco fight. "Who cares?" said Ed Condon of Denver. "I can't see him today. I couldn't see him yesterday."

Passed up in a Day. And that's the story in a line of a big, human punching machine, who failed to pommel when the time was ripe and who is today the most scorned of fighters who ever left a prize ring contest.

Curious the lack of sympathy for a defeated man in a fair contest that is openly shown in the case of Jeffries has hardly a parallel in the history of the ring. It is the custom of fight fans to give the under dog the benefit of every doubt, but in the present situation there is hardly a kind word heard on any side for Jeffries or the showing he made in the contest with Johnson.

Jeffries himself seems to be at a loss to explain how he failed to give the public a semblance of a run for its money. He is still nervous, grouchy and sore at heart and gloomy beyond all description. He fidgets and fumes and says things that indicate the rancor that is within him, and doesn't seem to be able to quiet realize the position he is in. When he does allow himself to talk he has no coherent or plausible explanation of what happened to him in the ring.

"I just went to pieces when I went into my corner," he says. "I don't know what caused it, but I couldn't pull myself together. I tried to shake myself up, but it was no use. During the fight I said to myself several times, 'This is the chance, Jim,' and I would try to land a crusher, but there was nothing back of the blow. I couldn't get snap or steam to it. I had lost the muscle, although a few days ago I felt I was fit for the fight of my life."

Bad Eye Bothered Jeff. "When Johnson hit me on the right eye I was in bad. I saw three coons coming at me instead of one. My nerves all seem to have stopped working and I felt that it was all over."

This is all very well as far as it goes, but the main fact remains that Johnson showed he was master from the start and that Jeffries never could have beaten him whether or not his nerves were in order or whether his muscles worked overtime.

Jim Carbet tried to explain it as stage fright. Sam Berger doped it to his Frisco friends as bad stomach and dysentery. Joe Chynoweth, who had been favoring Jeffries, agreed that there had not been enough massaging. Farmer Burns said Jim had not done sufficient road work. But Armstrong, the old reliable, seemed to have the proper key to it when he said in his inimitable way:

"It's no use a-talking, sah; when a race horse hasn't a race in him he can't win a race."

And that's what was the matter. Jeffries did not have a fight in him when he went into the ring yesterday.

RED BOX WIN OUT.

Ottumwa Semi-Pro Defeat Seymour in Fast Game—Rutter Effective.

Ten to five, with seventeen hits against eight of the Seymour club tells the story of the Red Box victory Fourth of July. Rutter worked in the middle for the Ottumwa semi-pro club and T. Fries was his receiver. F. Cambrazzi and A. Cambrazzi composed the battery for Seymour. The game was played at Seymour and the Ottumwans were treated royally. An immense audience witnessed the contest. The Sox made four errors behind Rutter, but Seymour committed six miscues. All the Ottumwa players hit like fiends.

"Rube" Powers Goes Up. Louisville, Ky., July 6.—In an effort to strengthen the Colonels, Owner Grayson has signed Pitcher Joe Doyle of Cincinnati and Whitney Powers of Clinton, Ia. Magee is out of the game indefinitely with blood poisoning in his arm.