

BIG SPECIAL FEATURES

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BASEBALL BOXING

NEW ANGLER BEATS WORLD CHAMP HERE

Anglers and casting experts had a real sensation for the finals of their Northwestern bait and fly casting tournament at Point Defiance lagoon yesterday afternoon when J. C. Meyers of Portland, a novice at the game, defeated F. N. Peet of Chicago, national champion salmon fly caster. Meyer had never had a salmon fly rod in his hands before yesterday. In the regular competition, he tied Peet with casts of 117 feet. In the final event, he cast 114 feet, and Peet only made 113.



HOW TENNIS CHAMPION PLAYS GAME

R. Norris Williams II, national tennis champion, has posed for a series of pictures in which he will show Times readers how he plays the game. Williams has more "form" than any player in the great outdoor pastime. In the photos he shows just how he receives a service, how he serves, his famous side-arm drive, his backhand drive, the proper ways to hold a racket and how he avoids the pestiferous "foot-fault" rule. Everybody interested in tennis or desiring to get interested in the game should follow this series by the champion. The first pictures will appear on the Times sport page beginning Monday.

"Casey Jones," Engineer, Is Named World's Champion Fan



What is it?

BY BROWN HOLMES. Lycurgus McDowell of Cincinnati, O., and engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, and better known as "Casey Jones," is the champion baseball fan of the country, the bug of all bugs. After a canvas of the entire United States, he was picked out among the thousands of baseball nuts as America's champion. A committee composed of John K. Tener of the National league, Charles Comiskey of the American league, and Hugh S. Fullerton, the baseball expert, named "Casey Jones" as the champ. Here's just one incident that led the judges to pick "Casey Jones" as the rarest specimen of baseball bug. A wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania road and it was reported that not a single train could move. Suddenly, railroad men in the yards at Cincinnati, heard a whistle and a moment later saw "Casey" drive his train into the yards on time.



"Casey Jones" has been with the Cincinnati Reds at their spring training camps each spring for the last six years. He always takes his vacation so he can go south and when he gets there, he gets into uniform and works out every day. He has attended the last six world series and picked the winners of four. He was one who picked Boston last season. The champion fan has collected hundreds of photographs of players and one room of his home is plastered with them. Many are autographed. "Casey" has a six-year-old son who is a candidate for a junior nut championship. But the boy does not want to be the champion fan. He plays ball and has his heart set on being a real star of the diamond. "Casey's" wife used to object to his fanning because it took him from home so much. There's where the champion scored a real triumph. He converted his wife into a fanette. Now, when "Casey" goes to the game, the whole "Casey" family goes. As a 1916 season pass to all ball parks in the United States and Canada and a medal.

PLAY CIRCLES 'ROUND TIGERS

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—McGinnity's Tigers went sky-high in the first inning of yesterday's game, making disastrous bobbles, and playing so slow that the Giants ran all around them. Four tallies were made by Seattle with only one man out, and the importance of those four runs is shown by the fact that Tacoma made three scores during the remainder of the game. But for a bad start, the Tigers would have had a good chance. Most everything in the line of hitting and running was worked out by Seattle in the first. Smith, first man up, beat out an infield hit. Raymond singled. Shaw beat out a slow roller. Barth hit to second, forcing Shaw, but Smith came across. Raymond and Barth worked a double steal. Tealy scoring. Guigni hit to Ward, who tried to nip Barth at third. Barth kept going and Levine's peg home went over Stevens' head. While the Tigers were collecting themselves, Guigni trotted to third and stole home. The score:

THE BOX SCORE table showing statistics for Seattle and Tacoma, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE table showing game results and standings for Tacoma, Spokane, and Vancouver.

Turf Tradition Gets Bad Bump



Turf tradition is getting a bump by the work of Joe McCahey, riding on eastern tracks. The tradition is that when a rider has been in the business 10 years it is out of the question to think he can go 10 more. McCahey is 27 and has been in the saddle 11 years. He is only a few pounds heavier now than he was when he started, weighing 95, and is the kind of chap who will never put on much more weight. McCahey is riding for James Fitzsimmons, and although he is called "Old Man Joe," expects to round out a 20-year career in the saddle. He won 155 races last year and earned \$121,845 for the owners of the horses he rode.

FRED TONEY, A 'GOING TO BE' A WONDER PITCHER FOR SIX SEASONS, FINALLY 'IS'



Fred Toney, for six years the greatest "going to be a wonder" pitcher in baseball, has finally arrived. After being battered from pillar to post because he never filled that "going to be" hope, he is not only winning for the Cincinnati Reds, but getting to be a shutout specialist. Toney began to be a wonder in 1909 when, with Winchester, Ky., he struck out 19 of 21 batters who faced him in a seven-inning no-hit game. He was secured by the Cubs, and in the next four years was sent to Louisville and recalled by Chicago so often he became a close friend of all the conductors operating between the two cities. In 1914 Charley Murphy gave Roger Bresnahan \$10,000 to sign a contract and said Roger would earn the bonus if he didn't do anything except make a pitcher of Toney. Roger worked hard and finally when he became Cub manager this year, he gave up all hope and sold the pitcher to the Reds. Toney entered the majors without the sign of a curve ball and without any idea of how to pitch overhand. Pitchers who have been able to get by pitching underhand all the time have been mighty scarce. Miner Brown taught him in about five minutes to throw a dandy curve, but no one was ever able to make him pitch overhand. He'd start all right, but soon his arm would drop until he was in his old stride. When reminded of it, he declared up and down he had been pitching overhand all the time. His case was laughable. Also, Toney insisted on pitching his raise ball all the time. It took him more than four years and many trips to and from the majors to learn that while his raise was effective he would have to mix it with something else. He is mixing 'em now and is one of the hardest pitchers in the league to score against. Toney is the strongest man in baseball. It's an odd sight to see him walk across the field and ooze into the arena. He just ambles along, head down, shoulders stooped and his awkward legs barely dragging his feet—the biggest in baseball.

Will Marquard Become Outlaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Marquard, the big "Rube" who made such a sensational record in the National league a couple of years ago, promises to become an outlaw, unless some change occurs in the condition of his contract. John McGraw released the big twirler to Toronto two days ago, but Marquard refuses to go. Marquard can get on the Boston Braves or the Philadelphia Nationals. McGraw, however, holds the contract, and says that Marquard won't get a cent of his \$8,000 salary unless he reports to Toronto forthwith. Ball fans are looking with interest on the case.

WILLIAM MAKES TIME OF 2:00

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—William, owned by C. W. Martin of Lafayette, won yesterday afternoon's match race at the Dorval track over Directum I, owned by Thomas Murphy. The time was 2:00 1-4 and the purse \$5,000.

YOUNG GIRL WINS TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The women's western golf championship was taken from Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, title holder, yesterday afternoon by Elaine V. Rosenthal, age 19, of Ravisloe club, Chicago. It was an excellently played match, ending four up and three to go.

SEATTLE CLUB TO PLAY HERE

A team of 10 players from the Earlinton Golf club of Seattle will visit the Tacoma Country and Golf club tomorrow, playing a men's handicap tournament with the Tacoma members in the morning and a mixed foursome in the afternoon. The Stellacoom Lake Golf club will play the Lakeside Country club's golf team on the latter's course tomorrow.

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TOO BIG FOR ART PELKEY

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 28.—Arthur Pelkey was floored four times in the fourth round of a battle here last night with Fred Fulton of Rochester, N. Y. Twice he lay on the floor for the count of nine seconds. It was a hard-fought 10-round match. Fulton was given a newspaper decision.

NATIONAL LEAGUE and FEDERAL LEAGUE tables showing standings of clubs and game results.

TRAVEL INFORMATION table listing train routes, times, and fares for various destinations.