

SPORTS---Winter Activities In all Athletic Lines---SPORTS

LEAGUE MEETING DELAYED A MONTH

Schedule Gathering to be Held in March Instead of February.

According to word received in the city late yesterday, the Northern league schedule meeting will not be held until March 1. The plan was to meet in Duluth February 1, but President Burmeister declared yesterday that it would be impossible to get together until March 1.

COLLINS MAY MAKE PEACE WITH BOXER

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29.—Mike Collins, Hudson fight promoter, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, may get arranged a compromise that will keep their dispute over the McGorty and Clabby battles out of the courts. If Gibbons accepts Collins' terms, a battle between McGorty and some other middleweight will be staged at Hudson January 18, according to Collins. The Hudson promoter told Gibbons yesterday that he would drop the McGorty trouble if Mike would agree to terms (which he refused to make public) for a battle at Hudson within six weeks after the Clabby battle at Milwaukee, January 21. He expects an answer from Gibbons to the proposition some time today.

WHAT DOES COLLINS GET FROM THE SOX?

New York, Dec. 29.—A Federal league official stated yesterday that the reason that the new organization did not persist in its negotiations to sign Eddie Collins, formerly of the Athletics and now of the White Sox, was because his demands when the Sox first approached Collins with an offer were so great that the independent league officials were dumfounded.

LOOKS LIKE NO DEAL WITH REDS

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Following a conference with Manager Roger Bresnahan of the Chicago Nationals, who arrived here yesterday, President Herrmann of the Cincinnati team said that no deals had been closed, but that Bresnahan would hold a meeting later with Manager Herzog of the local team.

FOOTBALL IS NO GAME FOR WEAK

Untrained Youths and Physically Unfit Should Pass it up, Says Ehler.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Keep the physically unfit and the untrained player out of football and the game will be free of danger was the opinion set forth in the report of the committee of fatalities in football submitted to the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association here yesterday.

No Sport for Weaklings. Dr. George W. Ehler of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, in the report said that the association should go on record to point out the dangers of the game that exist for those who are physically unfit, either because of age, weakness or lack of training. He urged that all candidates for teams submit to a rigid medical and physical examination and the strict supervision of players, both in practice and the playing of regular games.

Football Casualties Analyzed. Of the thirteen players reported to have died during 1914 from the results of participation in football games or of practice, Dr. Ehler said that only three of these were college men and that only one was a member of a regular varsity team. All other deaths reported, he said, were of boys on high school, athletic club and irregular teams.

Game is for Trained Men. "The results of last season only emphasize that which all college men have insisted upon from the first—that no one should participate in football who is not physically fit in every respect, and that only after he has had proper training and has learned to adjust himself to the conditions arising from the game."

GRAY AND REX RINKS WINNERS

Two interesting matches were staged at the local curling rink last night. The Gray rink defeated the Hirshberger crew, 14 to 8, and the Rex four won from the Port rink by a score of 16 to 10.

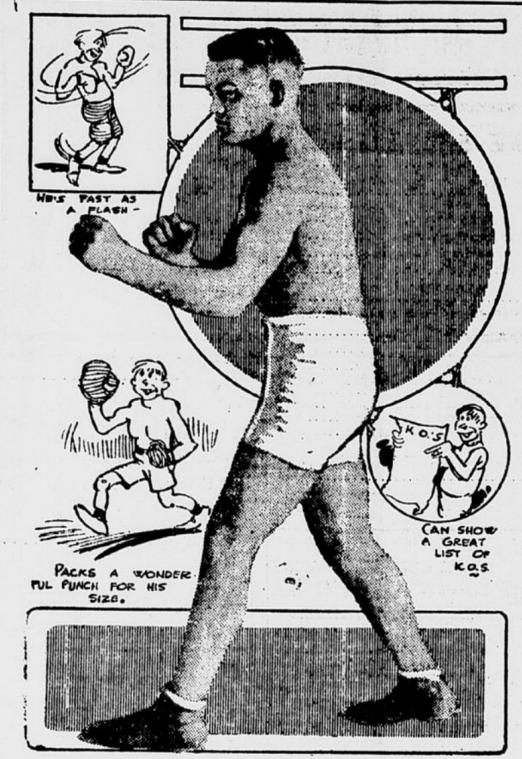
The play in the rock tournament has not been completed. There still is one set of stones to be competed for, and it is expected that the play will be completed by the end of the week.

APPLETON SEEKS BERTHE

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 29.—Much to the surprise of local fans, Appleton may be in the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball league next year. At least a meeting has been called at Ellis club tonight at which it will be decided according to President Joseph Koffend, to send a representative to the meeting to be held in Milwaukee tomorrow.

HE BIT. Flubby—Here's a book I bought today. It tells how to get a fine meal for 15 cents.

REGULAR HURRICANE IS KID WILLIAMS, THE ONLY CHAMP WHO'S A REAL FIGHTER



Kid Williams.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—Considering his great work in the ring and his winning the bantamweight championship, Kid Williams has made remarkably few friends. It is hard to account for this. According to all precedent, the Baltimore Viking should have the istle world at his feet, for he is the only champion who is doing any real fighting worth mentioning.

MANDOT-BROWN GO IN SUPERIOR GOON

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29.—Joe Mandot and Pat Brown will fight at Superior, Jan. 25. Negotiations that have been hanging fire for a month were closed yesterday and the date agreed upon.

Tommy Walsh, manager of the southern state star, finally accepted the terms offered him, \$1,000 guaranteed with the option of 20 per cent of the gross receipts, and affixed his signature to the articles.

CARRINGTON CLUB HAS BIG PLANS

Carrington, N. D., Dec. 29.—N. A. Graves, chosen president of the Carrington Commercial club, at the annual election of officers, Geo. Collins was chosen vice president, Guy C. Cook secretary and N. T. Lantier treasurer. W. F. Moore, T. H. Soums and W. J. Doyle were re-elected as the board of directors.

It was decided to have a banquet in January, probably at the Kirkwood hotel. The banquet will be the nucleus for a booster and get together meeting, as well as a reception for the new officers and the new officials in the court house.

Winter sports again occupied the attention of the club members and a curling rink and toboggan slide were favorably discussed.

It was decided to have a farmer's institute again this winter.

LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS.

In 1863 Thomas Jefferson, then president of the United States, wrote this: "I served with General Washington in the legislature of Virginia, before the revolution, and during it with Dr. B. Franklin in congress. And I never heard either of these men speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question. They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves. If the present congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise in a body to which the people send 150 lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing and talk by the hour?"

LIBERTY FOR ALL.

They tell me Liberty, that in thy name I may not plead for all the human race. That some are born to bondage and disgrace—So, to a heritage of woe and shame—And some to power, supreme, and glorious; With my whole soul I spurn the doctrine base And demand an equal brotherhood, embrace.

All people, and for all fair freedom claim! Know this, oh man: whatever thy search for God never made a trant nor a slave; Voe, then, to those who dare to deacrate His glorious image—for to all He gave Eternal rights which none may vio-

SHUGRUE BESTS CHARLIE WHITE

Jersey City Lad Given Better of Fight by Newspaper Men.

New York, Dec. 30.—Joe Shugrue of Jersey City, outfought Charlie White of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Madison Square garden last night. Shugrue had the better of seven rounds. Ringside weights were, Shugrue 133 1/2, White 130 1/2.

It was a clean fast fight. Shugrue forced the pace nearly all the way, white White, during the early rounds, was cool and seemingly confident. He met Shugrue's rushes with snappy left hooks and right crosses, but he depended mainly on his left hand.

Shugrue shot his jab to the face and White retaliated with left hooks and short right crosses, one of which cut Shugrue's nose in the opening round.

"KID" GLEASON IS FINALLY CUT LOOSE

Chicago, Dec. 30.—William Gleason, for three years adviser to James Callahan, recruit manager of the Chicago American league club, was unconditionally released yesterday by Clarence Rowland, who recently succeeded Callahan. Gleason played several years with the Philadelphia National league team and then with the Detroit club of the American league.

MAJOR LEAGUES WILL NOT STICK TO RULE

New York, Dec. 30.—It still appears highly improbable that the major league will stick to any twenty-one limit player rule. This would allow for eight pitchers, four catchers, five infielders and four outfielders. This would seem to be enough men to play a season with, and so it is, but how about following seasons?

A big league player does not come up from the minors ready made. He has a long and arduous career of careful schooling. Managers such as McGraw prefer to keep youngsters on the bench a couple of years before sending them to the firing line as regulars. First of all, they want the recruits to get the feel of the big show. Playing before a small crowd on a small field is quite different to playing before thousands in a modern stadium.

Young infielders and outfielders must learn where to play for various batters. They must learn which opponents are speedy and which are slow. With this comes the judgment of where to throw the ball on hurried plays and the power to cut off many runs in the course of a season. Pitchers and catchers must be taught the weaknesses of the batters. Base runners must know just how much of a lead it is safe to take on each moundman. When teams are cut down to actual playing strength, there is no room for future talent, and the source from which the stars of tomorrow may be expected to arise is cut off.

His Opinion. (Detroit Free Press.) "What's your opinion of the war?" "Well, from the way it looks now I should say that the nations were about to make hash out of Turkey."

COAL SCARCIE IN FRANCE.

France must go pretty cold this winter. The Germans held all summer and fall the coal mines of the northern strip. The rest of the mines, their workmen exempted as a military necessity, must serve first of all the navy and the arms factories. Even at that, coal is a bulky burden to the railroads, which are running irregularly. Everywhere the peasants are stripping the last branches from the trees in order to keep the pot boiling this winter.

HIDING THE PRESENT.

Daddy in the night doth now steal in Across the shod roof creepin; Thinking secrets in the dark coal bin He's from kid Willie keepin'.

IT FAILED.



Bill—So he threatened to kick you? And what then? Arthur—Well, I thought a soft answer would turn away his wrath, so I said, "Oh, snub!"

Touring the World of Sport

A Few Side Lights Enroute By Ben

Some Prognosticator. A down-state contemporary spread a few columns of "what-will-happen-in-1915" junk this morning. The matrimonial yarns were penned by Hugh Fullerton. As a prophet, this Fullerton person has proved about as successful as an impecunious scribe trying to squeeze a jitre out of his jeans.

Maybe They'd Better Wait. A tale creepeth over the wires to the effect that the Braves are to have a monster new home. It will seat 40,282. 'tis said. But if the Braves fail to repeat next season, a winnowing-capacity plant will be big enough.

To Feed the Animals. At the New Year's day open house, the Y. M. C. A. menagerie is to be turned loose. The Sufferin' Cats, the Spawins, the Old Sliffs and the Poor Prunes are to cavort around in merry glee. And there is to be one of those stay-for-the-concert affairs so you can see the wild animals fed. Verily, she promises to be a big night.

Poor Old Chi Sports. Chicago is no place for a fight bug today. Charlie White, the Prince of the Village, got a spanking last night, and the caffeine lifters of the Illinois burg are taking overdes in an effort to explain it. Charlie, 'e know, was billed—by the Chicago writers—to wallop the feed out of Freddie Welsh.

But it appears that one Josephus Shugrue was not suffering with housemaid's knee or knobby joints, and today White's Championship Bogy is about as scary as a cap pistol in the face of the back alley gas pipe wielder. For the honor of meeting the man they have both beaten—Freddie Welsh, champion—White and Shugrue will clash, warbled one Chicago songster. Outside of Chicago sport columns, White never has beaten Welsh, and Shugrue has done little better, so it's kind of hard to see where they get that stuff.

It will be rather interesting to give the Chicago ruck the once over—just to see how badly White trimmed Shugrue last night.

Can't Keep Them Down! These alumni agitators will not succumb. The Wisconsin contingent did their damndest to get rid of Juncack last fall, but the athletic directors gave them the rix. Now, cometh the year that they have started work to secure a new football mentor for the 1916 season.

They coyly extended a bait to Bob Zupple, the cock of the conference, but the Illinois say-soes got in ahead of them with a five-year contract. So Zupple, a Wisconsin alumnus, will continue his activities at Illinois and probably give his alma mater delegates another walloping next season.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

Knosit—Senator McBoodle is entitled to the credit of passing the corrupt practices law. Proot—I never heard of his advocating it. Knosit—He never did. But he made it necessary.

NORTHERN LEAGUE MEN INQUISITIVE

Want to Know Where They Stand—Are They Free Agents?

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 30.—Duluth Northern league players are speculating as to what effect the disorganization of the Northern league will have on their contracts. Some of the local lights have advanced the opinion that the disorganization of the league has made the players of the league free agents.

Yesterday one of the members of the Duluth team was seeking information along this line. If the disorganization of the league made the players free agents, there would be a pretty mudslide in the affairs of the league.

J. H. Farrell, that loving administrator of baseball justice, surely must have informed the "new" Northern league magnates of the baseball legal aspect of their case before they took any action. Therefore, although some of the players are contending that the action taken in Duluth made them free agents, it is barely likely that their contention is correct.

Even if the majority of the players of the league were suddenly to discover that they were free agents, nothing startling would occur. Most of the players playing in this league couldn't get a job out of it in a great hurry, so this matter of whether the league unwittingly made all of the players of the various clubs free agents, is only one of an interesting speculative nature, and not a really momentous consideration.

Speaking of the "new" Northern recalls the fact that the league is scheduled to hold another meeting one of these days. Then it will be brought out whether Grand Forks and Fargo will be in the league another year.

Both of these towns are undecided as to whether they will have baseball or not. Last year proved a heavy drain on those back of the two clubs. M. Stanchfield is authority for the statement that the Grand Forks club dropped \$6,200 on the season.

Dickinson, secretary of the Minnesota American association team, and Bob Unglaub, have taken over the Fargo team and it is likely that they will receive backing from the citizens of the town.

If Brother Pufferford is going to do half the dire things he has threatened in the past, some one will hear something from him one of these days.

Nothing succeeds like the success of the girl who knows just what she wants for Christmas and hands the right young man a gentle hint.

SKATING IS GOOD WITH BARNER & BERRY SKATES

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