

Notes of Amateur and Professional Interest

In The Sport World

Latest News From the Sporting Centers

KILLIFER CASE GOES AGAINST FED LEAGUE

Cincinnati, July 1.—Organized baseball won a victory over the Federal League here yesterday when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant the Chicago Federal League team an injunction restraining Catcher William Killifer from playing with the Philadelphia National League team.

CANADA NAMES DAVIS CUP TEAM

Canada yesterday nominated the team of four tennis players who will represent the Dominion in the Davis Cup matches. The nominations were received by R. D. Whinn of the Davis Cup committee by telegram from Toronto. The message read: "Names of Canadian Davis Cup team are Powell and Schwengers of Victoria, E. C. Mayers of Winnipeg and Sherwell of Toronto."

A cable message was received from the French Lawn Tennis Association yesterday stating that in the event of a victory in the Davis Cup ties against the British Isles at Wimbledon, on July 11, 13 and 14, the French players will visit this country. The cable was signed Walter, secretary of the association.

Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can—just take Foley Kidney Pills. For they quickly clear the blood of the poisons that cause your pain, misery and tormenting rheumatism. Hindle's Drug Stores.—Adv.

Joseph Pasquale of Brooklyn, a carpenter, was killed by falling from the fourth story of a building.

FANS' OWN COLUMN BICYCLES

Harvard \$25.00
Nashby \$35.00
Coaster Brake, Mud Guards, Etc.

Jaycox Rubber Co.

JOHN E. MURPHY SUITS AND SHIRTS Made to Measure 1206 Main Street Up Stairs

THE FAUST NEWLY OPENED EXCELLENT CUISINE BEST CABARET 38-42 ELM STREET

SHEA'S HOTEL European Plan, 844-846 Main Street. Jack Shea, Prop. J. W. Linley, Mgr. Telephone 3028-5.

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLES An Ideal Investment for a Young Man BURLINGHOPE, 615 State Street. Bridgeport.

MORRIS & FOLEY CUSTOM TAILORING. Latest Styles. 109 Congress Street. Telephone Connection. Open Evenings

Shoes for All Members of the Family. BOSTON SHOE STORE 1268 MAIN STREET, Foll's Theatre Building.

CARR'S GRILL Corner Cannon and Broad Street. EXCELLENT CUISINE Best Cabaret in Town.

UP-TO-DATE BARBER SHOP FIVE BARBERS. EVERYTHING WILLIAM MCCOMBS 1066 Main St. over Douglas' Shoe Store. M. S. BELLWOOD, M. G. P. Phone 1052-3. Licensed Chiropodist

AUTO TRUCK Long distance and city moving. Excursion parties, general trucking. H. S. Wakelee, Phone 420.

GEO. NICHOLAS CANDY SHOP Delicious Ice Cream Soda Centrally Located. Everlasting New. Come in After the Game. 136 FAIRFIELD AVE. 23 2P

BOLTS BEAT NEW BRITAIN IN HOT GAME

New Britain, July 1.—Timely hits, mixed with free transportation, gave Bridgeport a victory over the New Britain team here yesterday afternoon at Electric Field, 10 to 5. Heath and Noyes featured the contest with home runs over the left field fence but Walsh kept the rest of the team well in hand and allowed only nine hits, a number rather above his average but nevertheless, so scattered that they were of little use.

Wilson was hit consistently when there were men on base and was not effective at any time except in the fourth, fifth and ninth. The chief feature of the contest was the interpretation that Umpire Keenan put upon the ground rules. In the sixth inning, Bridgeport had three men on base when Crook came to bat and batted the ball into the vicinity that allows the right field fence. Umpire Keenan averred that the ball struck to the right of a designated spot which is the dividing line between two base and three base hits. It might be mentioned that the cloister like trimmings are poison ivy and the rule was made to save the sellers from digging into it with their bare hands.

Owner Selinski was of the opinion that the ball did not go in the vines and batted the ball into the fielder's hands. Tetreault threw to third and stopped the procession by putting out Bowman. Under the ruling, Bowman was not out and Ess also made the plate.

Table with columns: Player, ab, r, lb, po, a, e. Rows include Dawson, Noyes, Jones, Miller, Heath, Zeller, Tetreault, Toland, Wilson, Stov, Hallman, Senno, Tierney, Boulet, Toland, Ess, Crook, Walsh.

BRIDGEPORT. 41 10 12 27 12 3. New Britain. 3 0 1 0 0 4 0 10. Two base hits, Tierney, Noyes, Crook. Three base hit, Crook. Home runs, Heath, Noyes. Stolen bases, Senno 2, Jones. Sacrifice hit, Wilson. Double play, Toland to Zeller. Bases on ball, off Wilson 4, off Walsh 2. Struck out, by Wilson 2, by Walsh 2. Left on bases, New Britain 8, Bridgeport 7. Bases on errors, New Britain 2, Bridgeport 3. Wild pitch, Walsh 1. Wilson 1. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Keenan.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1891—Gus Christie, the German-American middleweight, born in Milwaukee, began boxing as an amateur at the age of 15, and entered professional ranks about four years ago. A majority of his early contests, fought principally in Milwaukee, were won by knockouts. In 1891 he began to take on some of the good performers, and made a fine showing in bouts with Freddie Hicks, George K. O. Brown and Mike Gibbons. As a professional he first tasted defeat on Oct. 23, 1912, when he lost to Jack Dillon, the Scotch-Irish-Hooker middleweight, in a 15-round contest at Dayton, O. A little later he fought Dillon to a 10-round draw at Indianapolis. Last year Christie was outpointed by Eddie McGoorty in 10 rounds at Fond du Lac, Wis., and was defeated by Mike Gibbons in 12 rounds at Boston. At one time Christie looked like a coming champion of the middleweight class, but he wasn't quite good enough to deliver.

1890—Andrew Gamble knocked out an almost killed Noah James in England.

1859—Charley Lynch, American featherweight, defeated Sam Finlighty, English featherweight champion, in 43 rounds at Kentish Marshes, Eng.

Mrs. J. Edward Swanstrom, widow of the former borough president of Brooklyn, was instantly killed when she walked under the gates of the Pondfield road grade crossing, Bronxville, and was struck by a White Plains express.

Dr. Thompson Practice Limited to Men 1128 MAIN STREET Bridgeport, Conn. Office Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

TOMMY DOWNEY DECLARES FEDERALISTS WILL MAKE GOOD

Boston Reported To Be Willing To Trade Speaker For Cobb

(By Wagner.) "The Federal League is here to stay," declared Tommy Downey, of the Buffalo outlaws who came home yesterday for a brief visit. "We have been drawing very well in Buffalo," said Tommy, "and have had bigger crowds than the International club." Downey said the Brooklyn Federalists had not been drawing because of their troubles with labor unions. On the recent western trip the unions issued cards advising the fans not to patronize the Brooklyn club because the owners were unfair to organized labor. "We have done the poorest business in St. Louis where we expect to get the largest attendance," continued Tommy. "This is due to the great showing of the Cardinals and Browns. On our last visit they were 3 to 1 at a Sunday game and the Browns had 20,000."

"Kansas City and Pittsburgh are not doing much business but Baltimore, Chicago and Indianapolis have turned out fine crowds. There is plenty of money back of the Federal League and we will soon have organized baseball on the run." It is said that the Boston Red Sox are willing to trade Tris Speaker for Ty Cobb. Speaker has not been playing particularly well this season and in view of the fact that he draws the highest salary in baseball, Owner Lamm of the Sox feels aggrieved. It is thought Detroit fans would be satisfied with Speaker in place of Cobb as the Sox star is easier to handle than Cobb.

President Elliott, of the Roanoke Virginia League club, announced today the club has sold to the Cincinnati Nationals first baseman "Tiny" Graham.

Discouraged by the poor material

JEM WARD WAS FIRST "RINGEY" IN HISTORY OF THE PRIZE RING

There have been many "rings" in the history of the prize ring, and this term of deception is by no means a new one. The methods of pugilistic "fixers" have changed little since Jim Ward started the game of guile away back in 1823. To be exact, it was ninety-one years ago today, July 1, 1823, that Jim, who later became champion of England, set the stage for what was probably the first stunt of this kind ever pulled off. Jim found it impossible to get a fight in London, and as he was short of the needed fee, he cooked up a little scheme to add to his roll. Jim was an artist and something of an actor when not engaged in pugilistic efforts, and the plan he decided on was certainly artistic. With a couple of companions he tramped to Bath, where the races were to begin on the first of July. On the way they took themselves out in the regalia of simple robes, and it was in this disguise that Jim reached Bath, then England's center of fashionable idleness, on the first day of the race meet. It was the custom, during the race meet at Bath, for the "toffs" or noble sports, to hang up a good purse for the best yokels to fight for, and it was this purse that attracted Jim to Bath. Jim, who called himself Sawney Wilson, and who said he was a farm laborer, looked the part, and he had no trouble in getting a match with Joe Rickens, the Somerset champion.

'OLD MANGRUMP'S' COLUMN

Stories and Poems That the Old Man Heard Twenty Years Ago.

THE RETURN OF THE BUSTED PHENOM.

There is woe at Simpkins' Corners—we are feelin' blue and sore— And the talk has sorter languished at the cross-roads grocery store; They have trimmed our base-ball idol, and have shrunk his once great dome— The big league's turned down Billy Brown and sent our cyclone home.

Our Billy was a wonder in our fast Four County League. And there was'nt no kind of batters that could solve the lad's intrigue; He had honors heaped upon him like a senator of Rome— But the big league's turned down Billy Brown and sent our cyclone home.

He pitched one day last summer 'gainst Cy Smith's threshin' crew. And he fanned out nineteen batters, and the score was ten to two; So we 'lowed that this here season he'd be known from Maine to Nome— But the big league's turned down Billy Brown and sent our cyclone home.

He went down south fer trainin', and he pitched one practice game. And after all that happened he will never seem the same; They lammed the sphere of horsehide till the felders dripped with foam— So the big league's turned down Billy Brown and sent our cyclone home.

So Billy's back to farmin' and the pitchfork is his bat. And he's wearin', so they tell us, an extra small-sized hat; He can't pitch our town to victory, in his woe of pitchin' team— Since the big league's turned down Billy Brown and sent our cyclone home.

MCGUIRE'S WHITE SOX TO PLAY IN STAMFORD JULY 4 After a few weeks inactivity, during which time Manager Bill McGuire is quietly building up a strong team. The White Sox will journey to Stamford July 4, to meet the Rippowams of that city for a double header. The Sox defeated this team on one occasion by an 8 to 4 score in one of the fastest games either team had ever played. Since that time both teams have been strengthened until now they possess the best talent obtainable. In the Rippowams' line-up will be found such players as Morrison and Smith of basketball fame as followers of the Blue Ribbons remember. Their pitching staff includes Fitzpatrick of the N. Y. State League, and Jackson of Winston-Salem.

Manager McGuire will pit against this aggregation in the afternoon Scherndorf, the left-hander who is rapidly rising to fame with

the Industrial and Park City Leagues. Behind this youngster will be the fastest team of ball players that can be secured in Bridgeport. This team McGuire will keep together the rest of the season and will meet all of the best semi-pro. clubs in this state and New York state, including the Marlborough Children love it. Refuse any substitutes. Contains no opiates. Hindle's Drug Stores.—Adv.

The peach crop in the South Mountain belt, Maryland, is estimated from 200,000 to 250,000 bushels, which is far above normal. Shamrock IV defeated the Shamrock III in the final speed trials of Torquay, England. She will be taken to Gosport for alterations.

LEVINSKY SHADED BY AL WEIHERT

In a ten-round bout before a big crowd in the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn Al Weichert of Orange outpointed Battling Levinsky last night. The bout was a corker, and the honors were in doubt up till the last two rounds, when the Jerseyman by a "Garrison" finish captured the laurels. Weichert took the honors in five of the ten rounds.

The battle was a pippin, and it was plain that there was no love lost between the duellists. Weichert fought a remarkably clean fight, while Levinsky, who seldom tries any rough stuff, frequently was jeered and booed for Donnybrook tactics. Danny Morgan's protest several times was cautioned for "head work"—his billy goat rushes enraging the crowd. The Battler also used his elbows, and once or twice was caught heeling.

The men were so evenly matched specimens of physical manhood as one could hope to see. Levinsky scaled 173 1/2 pounds, while Weichert tipped the beam at an even 174. Weichert had a shade the advantage of height and looked to also have a hair as regards reach.

U. S. OARSMAN BEATS BRITISHER IN HENLEY SCULLS

Henley, Eng., July 1.—A broiling hot day greeted the opening today of the royal regatta and found tens of thousands of lovers of aquatic sports gathered along the banks of the Thames. Today's program was largely taken up with the elimination heats of the diamond sculls, the entrants including Paul Withington, James B. Ayre, and William Tudor Gardner, of the Union Boat club of Boston, and Robert Dibble, amateur champion of America, from the Don Rowing club, Toronto.

That was a powerful exhibition New London gave yesterday when the crew of the "Lynch" beat by 16 to 1. Becker of the Flyers had a home run and three singles.

James B. Ayre of the Boston Union Boat club today beat R. Gould, of New Zealand, and Jesus College, Cambridge, in the fourth heat of the diamond sculls, by two lengths. His time was 8 minutes, 44 seconds.

James B. Ayre of the Boston Union Boat club today beat R. Gould, of New Zealand, and Jesus College, Cambridge, in the fourth heat of the diamond sculls, by two lengths. His time was 8 minutes, 44 seconds.

DON'T LOSE SLEEP COUGHING AT NIGHT

Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It glides down your throat and spreads a healing, soothing coating over the inflamed, tickling surface. That's immediate relief. It loosens up the tightness in your chest, stops stuffy, wheezy breathing, eases distressing, racking, tearing coughs. Children love it. Refuse any substitutes. Contains no opiates. Hindle's Drug Stores.—Adv.

Henry Cosgrove of Roxbury, Mass., was killed and four other persons were injured when a gang plank from a pier in Charlestown to the White Star liner Cyclone collapsed.

Two oil tanks at Beaumont, Texas, the property of the Nederland and Gulf Pipe Line Co., were destroyed by fire caused by lightning. The loss is \$125,000.

The Chilean committee on foreign affairs has reported favorably on the measure raising the legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy.

MINISTER AS REFEREE WHEN WELLS KNOCKS BELL OUT

"Sporting Parson" Counts Ten Seconds Over Prostrate Form Of Australian Champion

London, July 1.—With the Rev. Everard Digby, "the Sporting Parson," acting as referee, Bombardier Wells knocked out Colin Bell of Australia for the new heavy weight title and a \$10,000 purse last night. It was a strange sight to see the clergyman counting the ten seconds over the prostrate body of Bell and then raising Wells' bloody glove aloft as a token of victory. Many society women attended the contest.

LAJOIE TO HAVE TROUBLE MAKING HIS 3,000 HITS

If Larry Lajoie hopes to follow Hans Wagner into the 3,000 Hit Club before the curtain is rung down on the present season the slugging Clevelander will have to show far greater activity with the willow during the latter part of the season than he has shown to date. The half way mark of the present campaign will be reached next week and Lajoie has come far from gathering one-half the number of hits he needed when the race began.

The opening game of the present season showed Lajoie 108 hits under the 3,000 mark. His eighteen years as a major leaguer had produced 2,892 hits. To get 108 hits in a season seemed comparatively easy for a slugger of the Lajoie type who had been good for between 275 and 300 a season, year after year. But with the season almost half completed the task begins to loom up a difficult one after all.

Has Made Only 43 Hits. The latest unofficial American League averages credit Lajoie with forty-two hits, which would make his total 2,934. He must make sixty-six hits before he can be crowned a member of the Three Thousand Club.

Illness has been mainly responsible for Lajoie's present shortage of hits—the smallest number that he has won at this stage of the race since he began to batter down fences in Philadelphia eighteen years ago. To go into July with less than a half hundred hits is indeed a rarity in the career of the noted batsman. He was stricken early in the present month with an attack of tonsillitis and pinch hitting was the extent of his activities for the next three weeks.

TUG AND BARGES ASHORE ON FAULKNER'S ISLAND Guilford, Conn., July 1.—The tug Harold, with two barges, bound light from New London to New York on rush orders, is ashore on the sand bar at the north end of Faulkner's Island today. The tug grounded last night at low tide. One of the barges is safe but the other broke in two and sank. The occupants of the latter, the wife of the barge captain and two Cape Verde island sailors, took to the dory and as the sea was calm, had little difficulty in making shore. An attempt will be made at high tide to pull the tug off. The vessel belongs to the Thames Towboat Company.

The Cherokee nation, largest of the five civilized Indian tribes, will be dissolved and tribal funds totalling \$200,000 will be distributed among its 41,000 members.

One of the leading pitchers drawing salary from a New York major league club was approached by a Federal League agent on Saturday, who asked him what salary he was receiving.

"I'm getting \$8,500 for this year," was the reply. "I will sign you for three years for a total of \$20,000," said the agent. "Give me \$10,000 in advance and it's a go!" responded the pitcher.

"That's too much money," the Fed retorted, "but can have \$5,000!" "Nothing doing!" was the answer. "How do I know your league will be in existence next year? No, I'll take no chances."

Asking higher pay, 200 employees of the Carman Tin Plate & Sheet Co., at Canton, Ohio, went on strike. It is estimated that 8,000 men employed by 20 independent companies will walk out.

Amos W. Jones of Whitestown, N. Y., convicted of misusing the mails for the advertising of "attractive real estate" which proved to be under water, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Sterling Ale advertisement featuring an illustration of a man holding a glass of ale. Text includes: 'There's solid sense and a square deal behind this idea of an Official Faucet for Sterling Ale. It protects the honest dealer who knows quality and will pay for it. It gives us what belongs to us. It guarantees you against imitation and substitution. Those are three things worth while. Look for the Sign. Point to the Faucet. RUETER & COMPANY Boston'.