

## SOUTHPAW'S SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Capt. Ben Watterworth, of the Ideal Bowling Club, has challenged Billy Bell's Canadian champions to a series of six games for the championship of London. The conditions of the challenge are that three games be played on the Arcade and three on the Ideal alleys, and that the total number of pins made decide the championship. It is probable that the deft will be accepted.

The A. A. U. has pulled in its horns in reference to the Longboat race, and will permit the redskin to compete at Boston next Friday. Some of the promoters of the event must have been whispering in the secretary's ear.

The proposition by the Toronto bowlers to meet the London Canadian champions in "Hogtown" favors strongly of the humorous. Come and see at Toronto. You know where we live.

The McClarys started off the Soccer season by a well-earned victory over the Collegiate boys on Saturday. The stovemen are coming up fast. One notable feature of the contest was the slim attendance. When it is remembered that no admission to these games is charged, it seems strange that more interest is not taken in the contests.

Hurray! Toronto "Lemons" have captured another game! No, it was not the orphans' home team, nor the Cumberland high school nine that fell before the mighty onslaught of the "Cut-and-drieds." Nay! Perish the thought. It was the Altona, Pa., Tri-State League bunch, which wallowed in defeat and bowed down to the "Lemons." Naturally, Manager Kelly is highly elated over the victory, and predicts a pennant for Hogtown this season. It is a far cry from State League ball to the Eastern League article, but then, Kelly may as well be happy now, for he may not have a chance to feel elated after the season begins.

Those who have followed the pre-season baseball games have noted with more or less satisfaction, depending upon their point of view, that the National League has had a little better of the argument. This argues nothing conclusive, except the bare fact of results. The total games played between representatives of the two big leagues was 22, of which the Nationals won 13, but they won on the identical number of hits and practically the same number of errors. Pre-season games are no more indicative of strength, nor relative merit, than exhibition games, and whether one or the other league wins the greater number of games is inconsequential. The real test comes in the post-season series. It is worth something to win then.

Well, the London bowlers did not do so badly at the Detroit tournament. True, they were not very close to the top of the list in the five-men match, for they were beaten by several teams from across the line, where bowling has been a favorite sport for many years, but the Londoners can take double satisfaction out of the fact that they led the Canadian teams, as they did recently at Toronto. Yes, Toronto had three teams, in the play, and not one of them did as well as London. Their knowledge of the Londoners' ability may have been responsible for the attempt of one of the Queen City aggregations attempting to work in three ringers from Chicago. The nearest that any of the Toronto pets could get to London was forty plus, the score of the All Canadas being 2,429, while London piled up 2,473. The Dominionists scored 2,392, while Toronto rolled 2,235. It must have been a shock to Hogtown not to make a better showing.

SOUTHPAW.

## NO BETTING WILL \$10,000 HANDICAP PUT END TO MEET FOR OPENING DAY

### Port Huron Races Likely to Be Called Off Because of Sheriff's Action.

Port Huron, April 14.—As a result of Sheriff Davidson's announcement that he would allow no betting at the local short-ship meeting, there is a strong probability that Port Huron will lose her race meet. Prominent citizens have been endeavoring to raise enough funds to make up for those lost through the suppression of gambling, but there does not seem much chance of their being successful.

## BENNINGS MEET ENDED.

Washington, April 14.—Three interesting events yesterday marked the last card of the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at Bennings—the third running of the Jesse Brown cup, the eighth running of the second Bennings spring handicap, and the eighth Spring Hunters' steeplechase. The card was otherwise attractive and the largest crowd of the meeting, except that of the first day, was in attendance. Four favorites and two strong choices won the six races, the talent having much the better of the argument with the layers. For the Jesse Brown cup race Billie Hibbs was made an odds-on favorite. He won easily. Rose of Dawn won the Bennings handicap, but had to be ridden out to get the decision. The Spring Hunters' steeplechase was easy for Essex, the 1 to 2 favorite. Only three horses started. The winners: Belle of Jessamine 6 to 1, Billie Hibbs 4 to 5, Rose of Dawn 1 to 2, Essex 1 to 2, Dr. Keith 5 to 2, Bulward 9 to 5.

## RACING COMMISSION UPHOLD.

White Plains, N. Y., April 14.—There will be no racing at the track of the Empire City Trotting Club this year, according to a decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Mills here yesterday, upholding the contention of the state racing commission that no date should be assigned to the track, as there are already six metropolitan racing associations, which, together with the Saratoga Club, had been holding meetings on their tracks for many years, and had established valuable stakes.

**HARNESS MEET FOR LANSING.**  
Grand Rapids, April 14.—For the first time in fifteen years a circuit harness meeting is to be held at Lansing. At a meeting of the stewards of the Michigan Short Shipment Racing Association the state capital was allotted Aug. 20 to 23, inclusive, as dates. Lansing takes the place of Saginaw, where the track has been sold for building lots.

## FOOTBALL.

**GAME FOR MAY 24.**  
Seaford, April 14.—The football match between the Fall River Rovers, of Fall Rivers, Mass., and the Hurons, of Seaford, has been arranged for May 24. The locals are already getting into shape for a series of practice games, and will no doubt make it an interesting game for the Rovers on Victoria Day.

## Canadian Bowling Champs



ALF SHEERE.

WALTER PRIMEAU.

Prominent members of the London bowling team which recently competed in the tournament at Toronto and succeeded in landing the Canadian championship trophy. Their score was 2,503. The Londoners were headed by only the Pleasure Club, of Buffalo, the Cadillacs, of Detroit, and the Erics, of Erie, Pa.

## UNION DECIDES NOT TO BAR LONGBOAT TEN INNINGS ENDED IN A TIE

### Red Man Can Compete in the Boston Marathon on Friday Next.

New York, April 13.—Pending further investigation the Amateur Athletic Union has decided to allow Thos. Longboat, the famous Indian runner, of Canada, to compete in the Marathon race at Boston next Friday.

The A. A. U. of the United States has attempted to make a thorough investigation into the celebrated Longboat case, and upon receipt of information to the effect that Longboat was entered in the Marathon race at Boston wired the Canadian A. A. U. stating that Longboat could not run in America until such time as the A. A. U. received complete details in relation to his suspension. The only information received for several days was a telegram announcing that Longboat has been reinstated. The Canadian A. A. U. was requested to send complete details in relation to his suspension and reinstatement.

A letter to Secretary Dixon, of the national registration committee, confirmed the reinstatement by Canada today.

## ATHLETICS.

**MICHIGAN BREAKS AWAY.**  
Chicago, Ill., April 14.—An athletic relations between the University of Michigan and the other colleges composing the Western Athletic College Conference (Big Nine), were severed today, because of the indisposition of Michigan to observe the rules of the conference. It was insisted by the other members of the conference that the rules adopted at the close of the football season of 1905, limiting the time of all athletes to three years and the number of football games to not more than five, should be observed by Michigan, or that university should be left out of the conference. The representatives of Michigan declined to promise that the university would observe these rules.

## SWIMMING.

**NEW SWIMMING RECORD.**  
Sydney, Australia, April 14.—David Billington, the professional swimmer, today swam three-quarters of a mile in 17 minutes and 35 seconds, thereby creating a new world's record.

## TEAM MANAGERS; M'CLARY SOCCERS FOUR ARE NAMED WIN OPENING GAME

### East End League Clubs Getting Into Shape for Season—Naming an Umpire.

A meeting of the East End Baseball League will be held at the Duke of York Hotel on Friday night to consider the appointment of an umpire for the season, and also the adoption of a set of rules to govern the league for the season. There are three applicants for the position of umpire—P. J. Penwarden, George Pearce and Mr. Pevler. Pearce has officiated for the league before, and it is said he will be the unanimous choice for this season.

The five clubs of the league will be able to announce their respective managers in a few days. Fred Donahue is slated to have charge of the Somerville nine; McConnell will be the king bee with the Wortman & Ward team; W. Childs will manage the Oriens, and it is understood that Wm. Beggs will look after the Ramblers. The North End Stars are yet to make a choice.

## LACROSSE.

**HARVARD DEFEATED.**  
Baltimore, Md., April 14.—The Johns Hopkins lacrosse team defeated that of Harvard yesterday by a score of 7 goals to 1. The playing of Wendell, of Harvard, was a feature.

## THE RING.

**ANOTHER WIN FOR MEMPHIS.**  
Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—"Cy-clone" Thompson lost to Jimmie Burns (George Memphis) in the 20th round of a fight before the Pacific Athletic Club. Thompson put up a game fight, but Burns' superior science and ability to avoid punishment won the fight.

## The Druggists Are Agreed.

That the most reliable Corn and Wart remover is Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which has been used with universal satisfaction for more than 30 years. We commend "Putnam's."

## FATAL BLOWS IN THE PRIZE RING

### Some Boxers Who Have Dealt Them Have Afterwards Shown Improved Form.

New York, April 15.—Some followers of pugilism have expressed the opinion that when a boxer is unlucky enough to kill an opponent in a glove contest he becomes so disheartened that he can never display the old spirit and dash in the ring again. Yet this is not always the rule. Fighting with the average pugilist is a profession, not a pastime. Once in a while there is a contest in which the men show a bitterness of feeling due to the prevalence of bad blood and deliberately try to inflict harmful injuries, but on the whole boxers fight strictly on their merits for the money there is in it, and the reputation that goes with a victory. There are cases where a pugilist who has landed a fatal knockout punch has lost heart thereafter and has quit the game, but they are comparatively few at that.

When Leslie Pierce ended the life of Bill Vernon with a heavy blow on the jaw, he soon retired from the ring. Jimmy Barry, the former bantam champion, went on with several battles after he had killed Walter Croot, in England, but he was never the same, and soon quit the game. It was in 1899 that Barry came east and joined Sharkey, Dixon, Eddie Connelly, Lavigne and others at their training quarters on Staten Island. He intended to fit himself there for several important fights, but he began to brood over the death of Croot, and concluded, after a week's stay, that he had had enough. Frank McConnell is another boxer who was never the same after his fatal bout with Jim Francy. These are the exceptions to the rule, however, for on the other hand there are numerous instances of boxers who have killed opponents in the ring doing better work than ever before when they have resumed operations.

## CASE OF FITZSIMMONS.

It was after Robert Fitzsimmons had killed his sparring partner, Rorion, in a friendly bout at Syracuse, that he called a doctor part of his fame for he defeated Peter Maher, Jim Daly, Gus Rubin, Sharkey, George Gardner and others to say nothing of capturing the heavyweight title when he stopped Corbett at Carson City.

Oscar Gardner also did some remarkable fighting after a fatal bout with George Stout in Columbus nine years ago. Since that Gardner has taken part in sixty fights, the best of his opponents being Tommy White, Harry Forbes, Tim Callahan, Marty McCue, Jack Hamilton, Billy O'Donnell, Smith Flaherty, Jack O'Brien, Solly Smith, Tommy Hogan, Dave Sullivan, George Dixon, Sammy Kelly, Samuel Bolen, Terry McGovern, Jerry Mahony, Patsy Haley, Joe Bernstein, Eddie Santry, Ed Broad, Billy Barrett, Eddie Lennay, Jack McCallahan, George Marshall, Umpire, Carpenter and Johnstone.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No Saturday Games.

All games postponed on Saturday, because of snow and wet grounds.

## EXHIBITION GAMES.

At Wilmington, Del.—Montreal (Eastern League), 6; Wilmington (Tri-State), 6. Game called off at eleventh inning; darkness.

At New York—New York (Tri-State), 7; Buffalo (Eastern), 1.

## EXHIBITION.

At Rocky Point—Providence (Eastern), 2; Boston (American), 1.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—010100000-2 6 0  
Chicago.....021000111-6 10 4  
St. Louis.....000000000-0 4 0

Batteries—Lundgren and Moran; Beck and Marshall. Umpire, Carpenter and Johnstone.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—001000100-2 9 3  
St. Louis.....021000111-6 10 4  
Chicago.....000000000-0 4 0

Batteries—Bry and Stevens; White and McFarland. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

## GODERICH CLUB ORGANIZED.

Goderich, April 14.—A town baseball club has been organized for the coming season with the following officers: Honorary president, Andrew Postle; president, H. Edwards; vice-president, Mr. Myers; secretary-treasurer, Chas. E. Lewitt; executive, Frank Martin, D. Munro, George Higginson, J. Nairn.

## PUGS NOT TO BLAME.

It is a peculiar fact that some of the hardest hitters have never been mixed up in a fatality. It is probably because they have been extremely lucky in many cases. It is not the blow on the jaw or over the heart or in the pit of the stomach that causes death, but it is the fall which inevitably follows when a man is in a groggy state and is practically "out" on his feet. Then in nine cases out of ten his head strikes the floor, which, if not sufficiently well padded, brings on a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain. Wide awake referees can often prevent fatal accidents by stopping fights when one of the principals is in bad shape, but such sluggers as Jeffries, Mahor, Walcott, Dick O'Brien, Dan Creedon, George Byers, Kid Carter, Marvin Hart, John Willit and others.

## HIGH WIND INTERFERED WITH SPRINGWOOD SHOOT.

The weekly shoot of the Springwood Gun Club was held on Saturday. A strong wind prevailed, which made good scores impossible.

Practice Shoot, 10 birds—

Glover.....Shot at, Broke..... 10 7  
Day..... 10 7  
Walker..... 10 7  
Simcox..... 10 7  
Remington..... 10 7

Day Trophy, 25 birds—

Glover..... 25 19  
Day..... 25 19  
Greener..... 25 17  
Simcox..... 25 17  
Walker..... 25 17  
Remington..... 25 17

## The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

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## Ball Players as Lions Are Much Sought After

Hugh S. Fullerton in the Chicago Tribune: Baseball players, at least seven months of the season, are almost as much lionized as actors. Indeed, some of them are more flattered and sought after than movie heroes, and the number of their "personal friends" is astonishing.

After some player has distinguished himself on the field it seems that he was a boyhood chum, a schoolmate, or a bosom friend of almost everyone downtown. Fans who never have seen the man except on the field claim that they know him intimately, and the ludicrous results sometimes make amends for the annoyances.

This winter Frank Chance met an old friend. He lives at Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, in winter, and one day he happened to drop in at the butcher shop to order something. The meat chopper had in some way heard that his customer was a member of the Chicago club, but had not caught his name.

This was the conversation:

"You play with the Cubs?"

"Yes."

"Ever meet Frank Chance?"

"Chance was surprised, but he hid his grin and replied that he had enjoyed that honor."

"I used to pitch to him when he was a kid," remarked the butcher, carving away at a chunk of meat. "He is one of my best friends. We were raised together."

And so on for about ten minutes. Finally he delivered the meat to the waiting customer. Chance reached into his pocket for money, then suddenly a scheme for revenge dawned on him.

"Charge this, will you please," he remarked.

"Certainly, certainly," said the butcher, "What name?"

Chance drew out a card and tossed it across, and walked out with the meat, while the butcher stared unhappily at the bit of pasteboard, on which was printed:

"Frank L. Chance,

"Chicago National League Baseball Club."

Some of those who claim acquaintance with ball players have an unhappy habit of telling about what "grand times" they had the previous night with ball players. Usually they give graphic descriptions of how late they were out and how much they drank.

There was one of this species of crank on a Westchester avenue street car last fall who suffered a shock and got a call down which will last him for years.

It was during the crisis of the fight for the American League pennant, and the Chicago team was suffering through the layoffs of White and Altrock. I was riding out to the game with a friend, and standing behind us, were three cranks, one of whom was telling the others with great enthusiasm that the Sox were up against it because White was drinking. He was telling them what a shame it was that White should drink that way and describing graphically how he and White were together all the night before and how White got drunk and he put him in a cab and took him home.

I remarked to my friend that the man was lying outrageously, and added casually that such talk, circulated by irresponsible people in public places often injured the reputations of ball players. My friend, who is a tall, thin telegraph operator, suddenly rose up in his seat and said:

"Here, you cheap skunk, I don't know you, but I'm White, and every word you have uttered is a lie."

In two minutes the fellow was slinking to the back platform, with my cadaverous friend after him, and he jumped off the car in mortal terror of being thrashed.

Everybody in the car was overjoyed, especially three or four of us who knew that it wasn't White at all.

Jimmy Ryan was a great hand at kidding about those "fans" who, having seen him on the field, persist in claiming acquaintanceship. He got hold of a fine specimen one day on a train going east. The man, evidently a traveling man, probably was lonely, and wanted to get acquainted with a ball player—though for what reason few insiders will understand, so he dropped down beside Ryan and remarked:

"This is Mr. Ryan, isn't it? I think I met you," etc.

Ryan stood for it, as he had nothing to do and plenty of time to do it. The traveler evidently had a slight hearsay knowledge of baseball and a dim recollection of certain players who once were famous.

"I don't get to see much ball nowadays," he remarked. "But in the old days, when you were a youngster, I was a great crank."

He added a great deal to show what a great patron of the game he once was. Then he remarked:

"By the way, what has become of my old friend, Al Spalding?"

Ryan, with a convincing and impassive face, remarked:

"O, Al didn't do well. He failed in business a couple of times and is now driving the Red Line express in Chicago."

"I'm sorry," said the "old friend."

"He was a good fellow. And what became of John Ward?"

"Johnny owns a livery stable in Chelsea, Mass., Iled Ryan."

"And Dickey Johnson?"

"Well, Johnson was hanged out west for killing some man in a train holdup," Iled Ryan cheerfully.

"And whatever did become of my old chum Bill Taylor—old Bollieky Bill?"

That was too much. Ryan couldn't stand it. He never changed an eyelash, but related as follows:

"Bollieky is a millionaire."

"Is that so?" said the surprised "chum."

"Yes," said Ryan. "For a time he was in bad luck. He couldn't get steady work at his trade—you know he was an ivory painter."

"Yes," assented the man; "I recall it well. I have some of his work at home now."

"He got way down on his luck, and finally found a job digging postholes for a farmer up in West Virginia. He

had been digging holes only about a week, when one day he struck oil, and it made him a millionaire. He is a Standard Oil director now."

The drummer said never a word. He rose and faded away with a pained expression.

But one of the star performers in that line is a certain lawyer in a certain Illinois town. Not only does he talk about baseball but about everything else, until he is known all around that section as the biggest liar in the country. It happened a few years ago that two teams were going to play a championship match in that town, and the great attraction that was heralded in every direction was Capt. A. C. Anson, who was to umpire.

The moment the captain agreed to officiate in the game and public interest began to stir Ananias' rival began to tell baseball stories. He stated calmly that he had played with Anson on the old champion White Stockings, and he told vivid stories of games and gave remarkable analyses of the playing qualities of the old timers.

It happened that I was in the town for the game, and some of the townspeople, half convinced by the talk of the attorney, appealed to me to know whether or not he ever had played with the White Stockings. I assured them that no such man ever had belonged to the team so far as the records revealed. We canvassed the team from start to recent years, and no man either in name or of that description ever had played with either as regular or substitute. Not knowing the man's reputation then, I thought out a little plan to show him up before all his fellow townsmen on the day of the game. So when Anson arrived I took him aside, and explaining the situation, Cap agreed to walk over to the place where the man sat, extend his hand, and tell him by name, to see what he would do.

Just before the game was called Anson, who had been shown where the modern Ananias was sitting, walked over, smiled broadly, and showing out the situation, Cap agreed to walk over to the place where the man sat, extend his hand, and tell him by name, to see what he would do.

He clung to Anson, talking old times and never giving Cap a chance to speak, until finally Anson, red in the face and bluffed into believing the man, was summoned to start the game.

And now that man is authority in his home town on all things connected with baseball—except among those who are "on."

## BASEBALL.

## VICTORY FOR NELSONS.

A very interesting game of baseball was played between the Nelsons and the Nelsons, resulting in a victory for the Nelsons, the scores being 1 to 0. Batteries—Nelsons, Gordon Tanner and Fred Boyce; Nelsons, Frank Durban and E. Maudsley. Umpire, M. Rowan.

## THE TURF.

## CLOSE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., April 14.—The longest winter racing season in the history of New Orleans tracks closed yesterday. The season was closed by City Park offered two stakes events, each \$1,000 added, the Ladies' stake and the Orleans stakes. Whiskroom, favorite in the Ladies' stakes, finished outside the money, while Black Mary, second choice, won easily. The favorite in the Orleans handicap, Collier, also finished outside the money. Royal Breeze won at the wire. Summary: McAllister 3 to 1, Dr. Heard 8 to 5, Black Mary 3 to 2, Royal Breeze 7 to 2, Telegrapher 13 to 2, Noel 13 to 2, Warner Griswell 3 to 2.

## BOWLING.

## BOTHWELL CLUB'S OFFICERS.

Bothwell, April 14.—At the annual meeting of the Bothwell Lawn Bowling and Tennis Club the following officers for the coming season were elected: Honorary president, Mayor Haller; honorary vice-president, Rev. Father Brennan; president, Thomas E. Clarke; vice-president, John Puddicombe; secretary-treasurer, P. J. Shreve; executive committee, Messrs. W. R. Hickey, John Crotty, J. J. Vignone, L. McLean and R. Ellison. The meeting was well attended and the enthusiasm shown indicates that this will be the most prosperous and successful season in the history of the club.

## DEAD