

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

Fans Twenty Not Lones.

Morganstown, W. Va., April 24.—Although Tallman, West Virginia University's star pitcher, struck out twenty batters in a game with the Bathany College nine here, he was defeated by the overwhelming score of 12 to 1. He was found for a total of twelve hits, and his mates were guilty of two errors. He was batted hard in the sixth and ninth innings, in each of which the visitors scored five runs. Bathany also scored a run in each of the second and fifth innings.

Myatt's one run in the sixth. The Mountaineers connected for seven hits off Handolph, who pitched the whole game for the visitors.

Elish "Steals" Three Bases, Credited With Only One.

Cleveland, April 24.—The problem of "stealing" three bases and being credited with only one stolen base has been demonstrated. Ray Elish, recruit White Sox outfielder, stole second in the sixth inning of the game with Cleveland, beating Glenn Myatt's perfect throw. A moment later he sped for third and was safe when Elish Lusk dropped Myatt's assist. Then he sprinted for the plate. Pitcher Edwards shot the ball to Myatt, but it rolled out of the catcher's mitt.

St. Peter's House Baseball League was organized last evening and will consist of three teams, St. Peter's, St. Rose and the Wolves. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Charles Morris; secretary, Thomas Campbell; treasurer, T. McMurray. The managers of the three teams were appointed members of the Executive committee and also to arrange rules governing the league. The opening will take place about May 24 and games will be played on St. Peter's Park and the Nashua Park.

American League—Monday.
In New York—Washington, 2; New York, 1.
In Cleveland—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 2.
In Philadelphia—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 6.
In St. Louis—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 14 innings.

American League Standing.
Won. Lost. P. C.
Cleveland 6 2 1.000
New York 4 2 .667
Detroit 3 3 .500
Washington 3 3 .500
Chicago 1 4 .200
Philadelphia 3 2 .600
St. Louis 1 4 .200
Boston 1 4 .200

National League—Monday.
In Chicago—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 4.
In Cincinnati—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 4.
In Brooklyn—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
In Philadelphia and Boston—rain.

National League Standing.
Won. Lost. P. C.
New York 7 1 .875
Chicago 6 2 .750
Philadelphia 2 2 .500
Cincinnati 3 4 .429
Pittsburgh 4 2 .667
Boston 2 4 .333
St. Louis 2 4 .333
Brooklyn 2 4 .333

International League.
In Jersey City—Rochester, 17; Jersey City, 10.
In Baltimore—Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 6.
In Reading—Syracuse, 17; Reading, 8.

International League Standing.
Won. Lost. P. C.
Baltimore 5 0 1.000
Rochester 4 1 .800
Jersey City 3 4 .429
Syracuse 2 4 .333
Buffalo 2 4 .333
Reading 2 4 .333
Toronto 2 4 .333
Newark 2 4 .333

BASKETBALL.
Champions Welcomed Home.
The St. John High School basketball team, interscholastic champions of the Maritime Provinces, returned home last evening after their trip to Truro and Yarmouth. They were met at the boat by a large number of fellow students and were given a royal welcome. They expressed great appreciation for the treatment accorded them in Nova Scotia.

BOWLING.
Games Last Evening.
In the three-men league on Black's team No. 1 took three points from team No. 8. The winners totaled 800 and the losers 787. Team No. 4 took three points from team No. 2. The winners totaled 773 and the losers 765. In the final game team No. 6 lost all four points to the Yeomans brothers. The winners totaled 861 and the losers 1176.

FOOTBALL.
Will Form League.
The Old Country Football Club and St. Andrew's Football Club will meet this evening in the G. W. V. A. rooms to organize a soccer league. It is expected that representatives of other clubs or organizations in the city will be present. All those interested in the formation of this league are asked to attend.

RING.
Dundee Awarded Decision.
Toronto, April 24.—Johnny Dundee, minor lightweight champion of the world, was awarded the decision in a twelve-round bout with Gene Delmont last night.

McTigue and Carpenter Matched.
New York, April 24.—Promoter Dickard yesterday announced that he had matched Mike McTigue and George Carpenter for the world's light heavyweight championship July 4 at the Yankee Stadium or Boyle's thirty Acres.

Bout Was Postponed.
Chicago, April 24.—The scheduled bout of Johnny Wilson and Italian Joe Gans last night as the headline of a boxing show here was cancelled yesterday after Wilson had sprained his ankle.

TESTED!
There is only one way in which to prove that shaving cream is better—and that is by trying it.

MENNEE
SHAVING CREAM

enables you to remove your beard instead of pulling it out. It is soft—its rich, creamy lather actually softens the beard—it doesn't have to be rubbed in—it leaves your face feeling smooth and comfortable. You try it.

Made by the Menne Company, Limited of New York, U. S. A. Sold Everywhere.

WILSON'S BACHELOR

"The National Smoke"

Still the most 10c. for the money

ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO

PICTURE STORY OF BASEBALL IN OLD DAYS HERE

A Glimpse Display in the Window of W. H. Thorne & Co. Recalls Times of Strenuous Competition in St. John.

With the advent of spring comes the baseball urge. In tune with this idea is an interesting display of baseball pictures in the glass front of W. H. Thorne & Co., Limited, King Street. It was an attraction all day, and will lure many more before it is broken up and the pictures returned to their owners.

It is doubtful of a more comprehensive array of old baseball pictures of St. John teams has ever been assembled. It takes in notable players as far back as 1887, a stretch of thirty-six years. In that period the Grim Reaper has made deep inroads into the ranks of baseball exponents, so the Thorne display is rich history.

An interesting phase is the progress indicated in the usefulness of baseball paraphernalia. In some of the pictures the close watches will find no fingerless gloves. Masks and regulation pads, mitts, chest protectors, undergarments, and other necessities are conspicuously absent. Only when one runs his eye down the line of pictures to the latter day players does the modern accessories appear. A. G. Spalding, himself one of the fathers of baseball and one who can be justly credited with the distinction of having helped make it the national sport of the New World, has for years been training his boys in the use of these goods, and experts say it is played today due to the implements and protective accoutrements now on the market to aid the player.

Nationals and Shamrocks.
One finds it difficult to leave Thorne's window and not trace the history of the great game. The display had in St. John, through the succeeding years of championship photographs on view. First comes the famous old Nationals, who are shown as champions of 1887, that wonderful year of Queen Victoria's jubilee. The team recalls vivid memories:—Will White, Harry DeForest, Manager Walter Purdy, Stirling Barker, Frank Thompson, Jimmy Christie, Sandy White, Sam Milligan, Tom Bell (Capt.), Kenney, and D. D. Warwick. George Whitteet and Manny Robinson. Old time baseball enthusiasts will recall how George Whitteet, the intrepid backstop, used to fortify the fingers with a tender skin-glove, with a tender steak, and how on summer days these men would stand at the plate, a gas mask on the part of men standing at the plate.

Those days the pitching distance was five feet shorter than at present, and twirlers were not allowed to deliver the ball as high as the shoulder or slightly under it—whereas for years previous, pitchers were allowed to throw higher than the hip, and before that again, any higher than the knee. So when big burly Manny Robinson, who was umpiring during this period and says that acting as judge and jury in baseball decisions then was a greater mental tax and physical risk than it is today.

The next picture frame brings back thoughts of a chess battles that will linger in the memories of some citizens while life lasts, viz.—a picture of the Shamrocks of 1891. The immediate rivals of the Shamrocks were the St. John, successors to the old Nationals and defenders of the local title. However, there were only four of the old Nationals in this team—Frank White, Tom Bell, To attempt to give even an outline of the struggles in which these two teams were continuously locked, and the fever heat of excitement that marked that season, would take a whole sporting page. There was a high water mark of enthusiasm in 1890 when there were 4,500 paid admissions to the Marsh Bridge grounds and hundreds turned away.

Pusher, the little wonder-man catcher, this impromptu battery snatched victory from the snappy Shamrocks amid a tumultuous scene, a scene which clinched for that great year the baseball enthusiasm of the whole of St. John. In this game Pusher introduced for the first time the pad or pillow catching glove—a large square affair—and the humorous remarks and jibes hurled at him from hosts of people would now appear doubly funny.

The names of the players pictured in the Shamrocks frame as Champions of New Brunswick for 1891 were—Joseph Sullivan, Captain William B. Donovan, Manager John Keefe, James Sullivan, John O'Brien, E. F. King, A. Laetie, Joseph Morris, E. F. McGrath, Frank Fitzpatrick, F. J. Sexton and William Merritt.

These royal battles between the Shamrocks and St. John seemed to reach the very climax of professional baseball, for during the following years amateur ball held full sway, and the photograph of the Champions for 1891-92 is that of the Y. M. C. A. team, of whom Gideon Hevenor was president, Thomas A. Crockett, secretary, and the following as players—A. Chip Ritchie, Jimmy Mitchell, Frank White, Andy Norris, Percy Thompson, M. Kelly, Fred Shaw, Andy Tufts, Fred MacAndrews and Charlie Kearns. This Y. M. C. A. team put across an excellent article and it was always a much-disputed question among knowing ones if indeed these amateurs were not equally good as their professional predecessors, a good quota of whom (especially of the Shamrocks team) then entered into the big leagues of United States.

Roses and Alerts.
The next frame displayed in the window collection, shows the Roses team of North End, famed far and wide as the most dangerous combination of ballsters east of the honest-to-goodness league outfits themselves. In their first place the Roses were nothing short of a band of Highlanders for sheer claimantism. In return for this their deadly rivals, the Alerts, also the old town of Portland, the North End public stated their last losses on the blue-suited boys, all of whom were of local production and "haillfollers" with every family in the district. In course of time it was necessary to strengthen the battery department of the Roses with outside talent so that their deadly rivals, the Alerts, also the old town of Portland, the North End public stated their last losses on the blue-suited boys, all of whom were of local production and "haillfollers" with every family in the district. 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