

# ALL THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC WORLD

## FIRST SIZE-UP OF FEDERAL LEAGUERS IN TRAINING CAMP--FULLERTON TURNS THE SPOTLIGHT ON TINKER'S FEDS AND SEES MAKINGS OF A REAL TEAM

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Shreveport, La., March 18.—It is rather unfair to pick the best, most modern and most interesting of the training camps of the major leaguers, study their training methods and then move to the first camp of a new league and criticize a team thrown together from small sorts of material.

After watching the old teams, with their perfect organization, their coaches, trainers and veterans at work on established camps with all modern conveniences, the Chicago Federal league team looks a bit bushy. It has a lot of wretched material, a poor field, the players are strangers to each other. Manager Tinker is hardly acquainted with his own men, nor do they know each other.

But the team has a good one—good enough to give all comers a battle. If any major league club owned Tinker's pitching staff it would be figuring on a pennant.

Let us examine the team. Art Wilson and Jimmy Black are the experienced catchers. Wilson has been McGraw's second string catcher for years. He is a near great catcher. He is a smart, intelligent man, a clever catcher and he wants to work. There never has been a chance for him to work steadily. Now he has it. Black is the old White Sox catcher, a slashing right fielder, a fair catcher, above the average, and a dandy fellow to have on a ball club.

McDonough, a relic of last year's Feds, is with the team, but the real promise is in little Mulvaney, a Cincinnati lad, a fighting, hustling kid of the Steve O'Neill type. He looks good. Tinker had an eye on him as a catcher for the Reds and brought him to the Feds. Tinker still hopes for Red Killefer, who did a double jump but that is too remote a possibility to count upon.

In Al Brennan and Hendrix he has two wonderful pitchers, and he has Seaton, the star of the Phillies. Seaton was turned over to the Brooklyn Feds, but wants to stay with Chicago, and President Weeghman is trying to arrange a deal to keep him. With that trio the team is strong enough for anyone. There are Black and Fendergrast, McGuire of last year's Feds, Schmidt, Glaser, Watson, who was with the Cubs, and a bunch of others.

There are three first basemen: Beck, Jackson and Kading. Beck has had a lot of major league experience and is a good man. Jackson was one of the stars in the Pacific Northwest. The infield probably will be Jackson, Farrell, Tinker and Zelder, unless Tinker lands the National league star second baseman who wants to join his team. Zelder is a known quantity and a baseball player. Farrell is one of the most promising youngsters in the business, fast, brilliant and a clever lad. He needs training and experience, but working with Tinker will help him a great deal.

Little Alex Zwillig, formerly with the White Sox, is one outfield fixture. He is one of the best hitters in the game, a slashing left-handed batter, spry and quick but not very fast. He failed with the White Sox merely because he was a kid who was having too much fun and who took too much fat. He is ten pounds lighter than he was then, faster, and he is married and taking life more seriously. Wickland, who was one of the Reds' most promising youngsters, is there to fit in at any spot. Walsh looks fair and much is hoped for from Fris.



Magnate Weeghman of the Chicago Federal League Team Pitching the first Fed 1914 Ball—Beneath him is Tinker's Pitching Staff—Eleven Twirlers—Some Bunch, eh?

### FIRST ACTION PICTURES OF THE FIGHTING FEDERALS

## BASEBALL ON ST. JOHN RIVER THIS SUMMER

At a meeting of the representatives of Belyea's Point, Millville, Painsdown and Bayswater, it was decided to form a St. John River Baseball League, and the following officers were elected: Commissioner, Roger W. Wignora, president; A. W. Covey, vice-president; W. J. Coates, secretary.

The league will play for a trophy donated by the Reach Sporting Goods Co., through Emerson and Fisher. Each will be limited to fifteen men and a manager. The league will be governed by the American league rules.

The forming of this league will be the means of bringing the people from the different places together and enjoying a good game of ball, and no doubt there will be lots of excitement at these games, as some of the best players in the city will be on the diamond.

As for the players who will compose the league, the official roster is not yet obtainable, but Belyea's Point will have "Mike" Harrigan of St. Peter's, St. John fame, (brother of the Portland-Marathon team), Murray Leighton of the local leagues, and "Shifty" Chase of the Clipper-St. John's will manage the team.

Painsdown will have William Leighton, Ernie Sterling, and W. Halliday of the Poughmunt League (Texas), and a bunch of steeling young players, who will be there with the stick, and as S. Johnson is handling the team, they will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

Millville will have "Joe" Dever of the St. Peter's, Charles Norman and Art Barbary, reputed to be one of the fastest coming ball players, who will manage the team, and a bunch of good steady consistent performers who can certainly be relied on.

Bayswater will have "Jack" Copeland of Marathon-Halifax Social and well, you know Jack's record; Mac, a star of the St. Peter's; Sprout of the Clippers, and Dunlap, a young pitcher who will bear watching. The team will be looked after by "Bert" MacNutt, one time star Clipper-St. John-Marathon player, and "Mac" says he ought to win—if he don't get beat.

Credit should be given "Mac" as the league was his idea, and he worked hard in helping to organize it, and Bayswater for backing him up.

With the opening of the river season, the foot-toot of the motor boats, and the happy sail of the yachts, which will convey the people to the different summer resorts, there will be a rush for the grandstand of the different teams (which will be the pole fences) where they will have a chance to witness something doing always in a baseball way by what will be forever afterwards known as the St. John River League.

The schedule for this league has not yet been drawn up. A meeting for this purpose will be held Wednesday, April 1st, and if there is any resort on the river who have not as yet signified their intention of placing a team in the league, but who wish to do so, kindly communicate with the secretary of the league, W. J. Coates, care of the International Correspondence Schools, No. 3 Sydney street.

## STOP A FIGHT

Lacrosse, Wis., Mar. 20.—A ten-round bout between Jack Redmond and Peter Childs was stopped in the sixth round last night because of the alleged violation of the Wisconsin law which forbids hitting in the clinches. The gate receipts were \$200.

The fighters, and the boxing club will be cited to appear before the State Commission to defend themselves.

## LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

VICTORIA ALLEYS.

In the five men league on Victoria Alleys last evening No. 3 team took three points from team No. 2. The score:

Team No. 2	Team No. 3
Kelley . . . 102 106 96 304 101-3	Dickson . . . 78 83 88 243 87-3
Evans . . . 78 83 88 243 87-3	Gambill . . . 87 84 84 255 85
Riley . . . 76 73 85 234 78	Slocum . . . 85 84 82 251 83-3
Hoxborough . . . 79 84 82 245 81-3	Perguson . . . 77 86 115 288 96
Brown . . . 78 79 85 242 80-3	
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## COMPETING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

New Haven, Conn., Mar. 20.—Competitions for the amateur figure skating championship of America and in two other championship events were begun here today on the Arena Rink. As the judging is done on both free and prescribed figure skating, the decision will not be given until tomorrow, competitors being required only to skate on form today.

The contests are the first to be held in this country under the international style recently adopted by the Skating Union of America. They are restricted to amateurs.

Among the competitors for the men's figure championship is Norman Scott of Montreal. The third championship contest is in pair skating for the first time in the United States, and the entrants in the preliminary figures included Miss Chevalier and Norman Scott of Montreal, who also took part in a competition in skating.

## EVERYBODY GO TO THE MOTOR SHOW THIS WEEK — NEW ARMOURIES.

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## NEXT

## Wednesday Morning

you can go back to your desk with your blood red, nerves cool, brain clear and hopes high—with every gnawing, hungry whisky microbe gone—with the "glooms" all driven out—if you'll come here today and spend the next three days with us. Thousands of men like you are happy and successful today—have left ruin and regret behind—as the result of the GATLIN THREE-DAY TREATMENT. No pain, no hypodermics, no bad after effects. Simple vegetable medicines to the trick. Wouldn't you like to be a brand new man next Wednesday? Then come here TODAY. If you put it off you're simply shunting happiness on to a side track.

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## "The

(Continued from yesterday)

"Hello, Connie!" said the facing him. He spoke quietly his attitude seemed one of indifference. Yet a careful observer might have noticed that the pulse of his heart was beating faster than usual over that great body, under that ing, were rippling tremors of like those that shake the brawny leashed bulldog at the sight of a street cat.

"Hello, Jim!" answered with equal composure. He had since Blake had hit him. He was incredibly. His face was the with plum-colored circles under his eyes.

He made a move as though down the valve that rested knees. But Blake stopped him a sharp movement of his right arm. "That's all right," he said, "get up!"

Binhart eyed him. During seconds of silent tableau of was appraising, weighing, the strength of the other.

"What do you want, Jim Binhart, almost querulously. "I want that gun you've there under your liver, pal. Blake's impassive answer. "Is that all?" asked Binhart. He made no movement. "Then I want you," calmly

A looked of gentle except over Binhart's gaunt. "You can't do it, Jim," he ed. "You can't take me a here."

"But I'm going to," retorted "How?"

"I'm just going to take you. He crossed the room as if "Give me the gun," he cooed. Binhart still sat in the chair. He made no movement. "What's the good of setting house," he complained.

"Give me the gun," repeated "Jim, I hate to see you way," but as Binhart spoke drew the revolver from its pocket. Blake's revolver, touching the white shirtfront movement was made. It there until he had possessed hart's gun. Then he had putting his own revolver in pocket.

"Now, get your clothes manded Blake. "What for?" temporized. "You're coming with me. "You can't do it, Jim," pe other. "You couldn't get in the waterfront, in this town get you before you were t yards away from the door. "And I'd fight you my move. This ain't Manhattan you know, Jim; you can't white man's shirtfront. "What's the good of setting the first ship off. And at the first port of call the best law sharks would You can't do it, Jim. It a "What t' hell do I care was Blake's retort. "I w yours going to come?"

"Where am I going?" "Back to New York." Binhart laughed. "I w without any mirth in it. "Jim, you're foolish. I get me back to New York more than you could it. Peak to New York!"

"All right, then, I'll take the other way, if I ain't you alive. I've followed many thousand miles, C little loose talk ain't got me lie down at this stage."

Binhart sat studying th for a moment or two. "Then how about a lit the kind of talk that mo "Nothing doing!" dec folding his arms.

Binhart flickered a gl as he thrust his own right into the hand-bag on his I want to show you w get out of this," he said ward a little as he looked. When his exploring rig lifted again above the tr Blake firmly expected to was astonished to see a tallo, something wh bright in the light fro lamp. The record of t had scarcely been carred ash curling about Bl seemed to explode into a puff of noise that w it so amazed Blake th against the wall, tryi hend it, to decipher he

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