

Late Gossip Of The Sporting World At Home And Abroad

PLAYERS IN
FEDERAL
LEAGUE

New York, March 18.—Training camp reports from Southern fields where Federal Leaguers are speeding up for the opening championship games on April 1 contain reference to players whose names indicate that the scouts and managers in the independent circuit have harvested many prizes from the minor leagues and college ranks. Thomas Gilmore, new secretary of the Federal League, has rounded up statistical matter on the heretofore "unknowns," and in the Eastern office of the Federal League it was explained why several ambitious youngsters believe they have playing power entitling them to rank with the established stars of the Feds.

The pennant winning Indianapolis Club has half a dozen youngsters in Valdosta, Ga., who have been setting a fast pace for Bennie Kauf, Fred Falkenberg, and others whose deeds assure them permanent berths. John Lawrence Strasser, a Chicago youth who was with Worcester in the New England League last season, is one of the Indianapolis recruits, as an infielder prospect. He has played third base and the outfield in four seasons as a professional.

Gilbert A. Whitehouse, once with the Boston Nationals, as a catcher, came to Indianapolis Feds as an outfielder. He is only 21 years old and was second in the New England League last season as a batsman, amassing an average of .344.

Another player of the same surname is with the Federal League champions as a pitcher. He is Charles Evis Whitehouse, of Matton, Ill., who is just 20 years old, and six feet tall. Whitehouse is a left-hander, whose most notable feat is that of winning three games in four days while in the Illinois League.

Emil Hunn, who was with the Seattle (Wash.) Club last season as a first baseman and catcher, is one of the Indianapolis "finds" of the present training period. Fred Trautman, pitcher, is another of Phillips' discoveries. Trautman was with Appleton in the Wisconsin-Illinois League last year. Another youthful recruit with the league champions is Joseph E. Potter, who voted for the first time last year. He was with the Gallon (Ohio) team last season and his had only one season of professional experience.

Joe Tinker's Chicago Whites, runners-up in the pennant race last season, have added some sprightly lads, several of them as a result of Tinker's occasional punts into the minor and college fields last season. One of the recruits, Jimmy Smith, has shown as well at shortstop in practice at Shreveport, La., that Tinker has considered shifting to second base in order to permit the nineteen-year-old infielder to play regularly in his accustomed position. "Bill" McGowan, another former Duquesne University player, was rounded up by Tinker. He has also played semi-professionally with the Houtzdale (Penn.) team at second base. Baumgartner, a right-handed hitting and throwing outfielder, has had only semi-pro experience in Cincinnati, and is 23 years old. Guy Beard, a semi-pro pitcher from Beard, Ill., is now a White and showing steady season with every known quality excepting a tallismen to ward off injuries to players, has balanced his array with a season pitcher in Chief Bender and obtained Frank Owens, a dependable backstop, to aid in the pennant hunt. Of the "unknowns" now at Fayetteville, N. C., John C. McCandless, of Oakmont, Penn., is attracting the attention of Otto Knabe and all the Terrain stars. Another youth who has shown well in practice is James P. Conley, also a Pennsylvanian. Conley is 20 years old and a right-handed pitcher.

One of the most recent additions to the Buffalo Club, which finished just behind Baltimore last season, and got a pennant appetite by its first divi-

BIRTHDAY OF PETER MAHER,
TWENTY YEARS A PUGILIST

One of the longest ring careers of modern times was that of Peter Maher who for more than a score of years was one of the top-notchers of the American ring. Peter was born in Galway, Ireland, 46 years ago, March 16, 1869, and was a sort of St. Patrick's day gift for his parents. He grew to a height of nearly six feet, but during his ring days he was never more than a middleweight, as he seldom entered the ring weighing over 165 pounds. If he had had a little more meat Peter would almost certainly have become champion, for he was one of the hardest hitters the ring has ever known. When he fought Bob Fitzsimmons on the Mexican border in 1896 he landed a blow in the first round which Ruby Robert testified was the hardest he had ever had to assimilate.

Peter began his career in a Dublin brewery, and later became a bar-keeper in a Dublin cafe. He had never had occasion to use his fists until one night when a row started in the public house, and one of the rowsters threw a mug at Peter. That aroused his ire and he waded into the gang and cleaned them all out. His sporting friends then insisted that he display his prowess in the ring, and at length he consented. Maher was then 19 years old, a tall, gangling youth, and weighed less than 150 pounds. In 1888 he defeated Martin O'Hara, Tim O'Doherty and other boxers, and the next year he made a good showing in an exhibition with Peter Jackson. In 1891, when he decided to emigrate to America, he was the middleweight champion of Great Britain and Ireland, and could not get even a match with the heavyweights.

Maher's first fight on this side was with Jack Fallon, and he knocked him out in the second round. He then met

three men in one night at Madison Square garden, and knocked them all out in the first round.

In California he met Joe McCall, a giant standing nearly six and a half feet and weighing 235 pounds, and put him away in the third round. He also knocked out Joe Godfrey and Mike Monahan, but in 1892 he lost to Joe Goddard, the Australian, and was defeated in a twelve-round bout with Bob Fitzsimmons in New Orleans.

Billy Madden, who had been largely responsible for inducing Peter to try his luck in America, was Maher's second in the Crescent City battle. The big crowd of nearly 8,000 fans filled the Olympic club, which had hung up \$10,000 for the bout. In the second round Maher landed a glancing blow which nearly put Fitz away, and in the tenth round Maher was again groggy. In the twelfth, however, Bob was so much the master that Madden tossed in the sponge. After the battle Bob kissed Peter on the forehead and the two drank to each other from Bob's flask.

Peter's subsequent career was one of ups and downs. He defeated George Godfrey, Frank Slavin, Joe Choyinski, Joe Goddard and many other good men, and fought draws with Gus Ruhlin and Jim Hall, but was knocked out by Kid McCoy, Ruhlin, Kid Carter, Choyinski, George Gardiner, Jack Munroe and others. Peter's ring career extended from 1888 to 1909, when he retired after being knocked out by Jack Fitzgerald in the first round of a bout in Philadelphia. After he quit the ring he returned to his old trade of bartender, and was employed by Jack Skelly, the once famous featherweight, in his Yorkers hotel. Peter always claimed that he was given a raw deal in many of his fights, owing to the influence of the high-up politicians, who bet on his opponents and demanded decisions accordingly.

TELLS MANAGERS TO RENEW WAR

Athens, Ga., Mar. 14.—"Tit for tat" will be the Federal's programme hereafter in dealing with organized baseball's raids on the independents' players.

In other words it's to be: "You steal the players whom we have signed and we'll steal yours."

The Buff-Feds, who have suffered more than any other team in the Federal league by the action of organized baseball in signing players who already had affixed their signatures to Federal league contracts, will be among the first to adopt this new programme. Already the officials of the Buff-Fed club are dealing with players now under contract with teams in the American and National leagues. Manager Schlafly practically has admitted he is after Joe Jackson, the Cleveland American outfielder.

The Federal heretofore maintained that they have not signed a player who was bound by a contract to any other team. When organized baseball induced Walter Johnson, Ray Caldwell, Ivy Wingo, Roxey Roach, Pol Perritt and others to do the flip-flop after jumping to the Feds, the Gilmerites accused O. B. of playing unfair. At any rate they thought it fair. At any rate they thought it fair. At any rate they thought it fair.

Largely because they expected an early decision from Judge Landis the Feds did not retaliate and adopted a policy of "watchful waiting." This policy formulated by Gilmore and the Wards has not made a hit with the managers. Most of them still need players—good ones. So they made a kick to Chicago, which is the real headquarters of the Federal league.

Experience, is Howard Ehmke, a youthful pitcher, who was bought by Clark Griffith and other leaders in organized baseball.

Schlafly was one of these managers. "If they can take our players, why can't we take theirs?" the managers demanded. "We need them now, and can't wait until Judge Landis hands down his decision."

There was a conference in Chicago early last week and apparently the word went out that everything was O. K.; that the managers were at liberty to grab whatever players they could get. Immediately came the report that Schlafly was dickering with Jackson.

It is evident that this decision will be welcomed by most of the managers. With but few exceptions all the good players are already signed by somebody and despite the legal entanglements which their action may involve the Feds will have to throw their lines in the direction of players now under contract with organized baseball.

BASEBALL CASE GOES OVER.

Chicago, Mar. 18.—Decision in the injunction suit of the Kansas City Baseball Club to restrain the Federal league from declaring its franchisees at liberty to grab whatever players they could get. Immediately came the report that Schlafly was dickering with Jackson.

The announcement followed a conference of attorneys. No reason for the continuance was given, but it was regarded as indicating that an agreement might be reached by which the team would remain in Kansas City. A temporary injunction already restrains the Kansas City franchise and the present action is on a motion to make that injunction permanent.

Philadelphia, Mar. 17.—Young Ahearn, holder of the middleweight championship of England, won the popular decision over Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., aspirant for the title in that class, in their six round bout here tonight.

ONCE MORE
THE ACTORS
ARE DEFEATED

There was only one time yesterday that the Young-Adams bowling team thought that they had a chance to defeat The Standard team, and that was before the two teams started in to knock the pins down on the Victoria Academy alleys. It was the second match of a series, and also the second defeat of the actors. There is no doubt but that the theatrical bowlers improved considerably since their first match with the scribes, but that is only due to their training at the ally on every opportunity afforded them, while the champions have been working too hard for training; and knowing that Wilmont Young's bowlers were easy, did not think it necessary to prepare for the contest. Sixty-one pins of a majority for the scribes was even more than they wished to take, for it was not intended to defeat the visiting team too badly, and thus put the idea of bowling completely out of their minds. The captain of The Standard team in an interview after the match said that he was proud of his players, and grieved at the showing of his opponents, who were feeling very badly over their defeat, and if it had not been unsportsmanlike he might have allowed the Young-Adams team to have won this contest. Immediately after Mr. Young saw that his team was defeated, he requested another match, claiming that he felt quite sure that they would then prove masters of the newspaper men. It means nothing more than the hardest of training for the actors, and it is to be hoped that they will improve to such an extent that the scribes will have to work harder to down them in the next game.

To describe the match from start to finish, taking in the different styles of delivering the ball, of the remarks of what should have happened and what did not occur, of the hard luck, and many other things that happened in the game, would fill a large volume. The actors are honest, consistent players, but greatly lack the knowledge of the fine points of the game, which they need in a coach, which they will probably secure before the match next Thursday, and then no doubt they will be able to give a better account of themselves.

The following are the scores:

Standard.			
Slattery	78	63	70-211
McGinley	78	70	69-212
Ervin	65	71	76-212
MacKinnon	78	81	85-254
294 295 300 859			
Young-Adams.			
Young	82	75	69-226
Lyons	57	69	56-181
White	73	68	83-224
McKay	68	61	58-187
280 273 265 828			

LOCAL
BOWLING
YESTERDAY

In the City League match on Black's alleys last night the Sweeps captured three points from the Braves. The following are the scores:

Braves.			
Lunney	96	81	108
Logan	98	88	83
Teed	78	84	97
McLeod	95	83	81
Bailey	83	78	90
450 414 459 1323			
Sweeps.			
Jenkins	110	75	99
McIlveen	84	104	91
Gambin	88	83	86
Ferguson	115	97	96
Sullivan	99	93	85
496 452 457 1405			

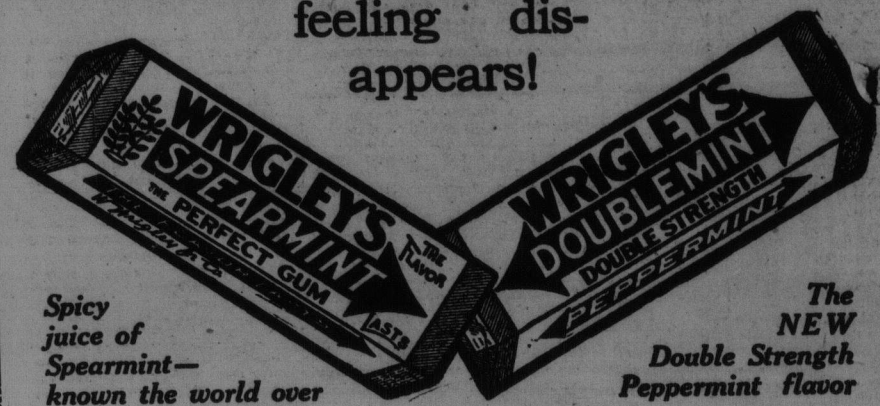
Rules for Good Health!

(By an eminent physician)

1—Eat Slowly.

2—Chew your food well.

3—Have plenty of chewing gum on hand. Use it shortly after meals and chew it until the "full" feeling disappears!



Spicy juice of Spearmint—known the world over

The NEW Double Strength Peppermint flavor

These long-lasting, luscious confections offer the most value, the most pleasure and the most benefit possible to get for 5 cents.

Good for teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. Sealed in air-tight, impurity-proof packages, they are kept absolutely clean and fresh, always.

If you like the flavor of mint leaves, take

If you prefer double strength Peppermint, get

Be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S

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Toronto, Ontario C10

AMATEUR
BOXERS TO
COMPETE

Boston, Mar. 18.—The New England championships, which will take place in Mechanics' Building on Monday evening, March 22, will be without question the best ever conducted under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association. Every boxer who has been in competition this season has entered and the list is the largest ever received in the New England championships. At the last big amateur inter-city tournament held in Mechanics' Build-

ing among New York, Brooklyn and Boston, this city won every class but one, which shows that New England boasts of as good material as any section in the East. This tournament will provide the talent which will represent New England in the national championships, which will be held in April also under the auspices of the B. A. A. Every champion of last year is entered, except the two who have turned professional and they surely will have to beat their best to win again this year.

Already about 100 entries have been received and the sale of seats to clubs affiliated with the A. A. U. is unprecedented. The B. A. A. has opened a downtown office at 28 School street, Room 17, where George J. Brown, who is in charge of this tournament, files orders for seats for all members of clubs.

Bringing Up Father

QUOTAT
ST. JO

Only a few sale prices current during the fair of late for Manitoba Eggs are a increased \$1 a late wholesale

Sugar, standard Rice Tapioca Beans Yellow-eyed Hand-picked Cornmeal, gran Cream of Tart Curranis, clear Peas, split, ba Barley, pot Raisins Choice, seed Fancy, seed Salt, Liverpool sack, ex sto Soda, bicarb, C

Beef— Corned 2s Corned 1s Beans— Baked String Clams Corn Herring, kippe Cr (art) Pineapple— Sliced Grated Singapore Peas Peaches, 2s Peaches, 3s Plums, Lomb Pumpkin Raspberries Salmou— Finks Cohoes Red spring Tomatoes Strawberries

Manitoba Ontario Oatmeal, rolled Oatmeal, stan Pork, Can. m Pork, Am. cle Beef, Am. pla Lard, pure Lard, comp. t

Boaters, boxe Cod— Medium Small Flank, haddi Herrings— Gr. Manan, Kippered, b Haddock Halibut Butter—

Country Butchers' Western Lamb, per lb. Veal, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Pork, per lb. Butte— Tubs Roll Creamery Eggs, fresh Eggs, case Cheese, Can Potatoes, bush Turkey, per lb Chickens, per

Apples, N. S. Coccinuta, sa Almonds Bananas Walnuts Dates, new Filberts Lemons Calif. Oranges Canadian Onions Peanuts, roas Prunes (Cal.) Pears May, Brasn, ion lots Cornmeal, bag Flour, car lots Flour, per ton Migs small lot Oats, car lots Oats, per bush

Royalite Premier moton line Ex. No. 1 Lar Palatine Turpentine Beef hides Calf skins Tallow, render Sheep skins, Wool, washed Wool, unwash

PRODUCE MONT

Montreal, M can No 2 yell OATS—Can No 3, 69½ ex FLOUR—3M 50s, 7.40s, 8s 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s, 210s, 220s, 230s, 240s, 250s, 260s, 270s, 280s, 290s, 300s, 310s, 320s, 330s, 340s, 350s, 360s, 370s, 380s, 390s, 400s, 410s, 420s, 430s, 440s, 450s, 460s, 470s, 480s, 490s, 500s, 510s, 520s, 530s, 540s, 550s, 560s, 570s, 580s, 590s, 600s, 610s, 620s, 630s, 640s, 650s, 660s, 670s, 680s, 690s, 700s, 710s, 720s, 730s, 740s, 750s, 760s, 770s, 780s, 790s, 800s, 810s, 820s, 830s, 840s, 850s, 860s, 870s, 880s, 890s, 900s, 910s, 920s, 930s, 940s, 950s, 960s, 970s, 980s, 990s, 1000s

POTATOES to 50.

WINNIPE May—154% July—153% Oct.—116% May oats—6 July oats—6