NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BOWLING TOURNEY TOMORROW

The Brunswick-Balke Collender trophy tournament will commence on Black's alleys tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will continue all day Thursday.

Six teams have entered, and the competition promises to be more exciting than ever. The Y. M. C. A. team have dropped out of the race and the teams now entered are as follows

Halifax, Moncton, Institute team of Sussex, Unique team of Sussex, Fredericton, and Black's.

The Sussex and Moncton entries were received yesterday and caused a rearrangement of the schedule.

LEAGUE BOWLING ON BLACK'S

In the Commercial league last night on Black's alleys the Waterbury & Rising team took the four points from the W. H. Thorne team.

The score follows:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

W. H. Thorne.

Merritt	88	81	84—253	84 1-3	
Henderson ..	67	88	76—231	77	
Williams ..	71	71	72—214	71 1-3	
Folkins	79	79	81—239	79 2-3	
Baillie	66	71	81—218	72 2-3	
	371	390	394	1155	

Waterbury & Rising.

Featherstone	98	98	87—283	94 1-3	
Barberry ...	73	102	76—251	83 2-3	
Thomas	73	85	71—229	76 1-3	
Holder	68	83	79—230	76 2-3	
Labbe	82	78	92—252	84	
	394	446	405	1245	

Tonight's Games.

City League—Sweeps vs. Insurance.

Commercial League—T. McAvity & Sons vs. T. S. Simms & Co.

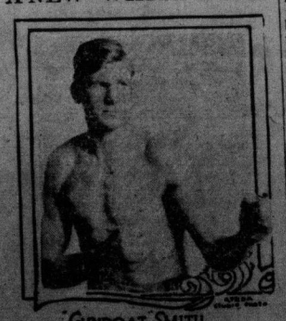
LE MARIN LOOKS LIKE CHAMPION

Montreal, March 24—If the preparations and plans, now under consideration by George Kennedy, the wrestling promoter, have a successful termination Constant Le Marin will be the next heavyweight champion of the world and Frank Gotch will be a has-been.

Kennedy believed that he has at last secured a man who will beat the American champion. He has secured for the young Belgian a French physical instructor from Paris, and the two are hard at work getting the giant wrestler into A-1 condition. Le Marin at the present time weighs in the neighborhood of 230 to 240 pounds but it is expected that he will show perfect form when he gets down to 220 or within a few pounds of that weight.

Le Marin has just returned from the United States, where during two months he met all the good big fellows over there and not a single fall was secured against him. He defeated them all, including Zybsco. The Pole undertook to throw le Marin twice in an hour, but after half an hour's work, Le Marin put the Pole's shoulders to the mat and got the fall, the first time the feat had been accomplished since Zybsco met Frank Gotch two years ago. In fact the work of the Belgian is looked upon so favorably that Kennedy is in receipt of an offer today from Chicago promoters, offering $15,000 for a catch-as-catch-can contest between Le Marin and Zybsco to take place in Chicago on April 21st, next. Kennedy will likely accept. Another offer, conditional upon Le Marin's winning against the Pole is made to Kennedy, to the effect that he consent to a match between his man and Frank Gotch for the championship of the world and the record purse of $75,000 Kennedy is highly pleased with the offers and believes that Le Marin, with his enormous strength, great stamina and splendid knowledge of the game, will be within the next eight months the conqueror of Gotch. He will likely accept the offer for the contest against Zybsco.

A NEW "WHITE HOPE"



GUNBOAT SMITH

"Gunboat" Smith, after defeating "Bombardier" Wells, heavyweight champion of Great Britain, is now regarded as an entry in the "white hope" stakes from California.

YOUNG WOMEN PRACTICING FOR WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Left to right:—Mrs. C. N. Beard, Mrs. L. Z. Murray, Miss Adele Cragin, Miss Alice Fish, Miss Jane Rowson, Miss Gertrude Della Torre, Miss Teresa Kuser, Mrs. G. F. Touchard, Miss O. Bopp, Miss Elizabeth Bunce, Mrs. Lowell Lamb, Miss Marie Wagner, Miss E. Marcus, Miss B G. Holden, Mrs. Charles F. Porter, Miss F. M. Fish.

More than a score of well known young women are practising daily at the Seventh Regiment Armory, in New York city, for the national women's indoor tennis championship meet. The present champion, Miss Marie Wagner, is displaying rare form, and many are the predictions that she will be able to successfully defend her title. Several who have in the past won championships also have announced their intentions of entering the meet and are hard at work in the armory. Among the most consistent performers are Miss Elizabeth Bunce, Mrs. C. N. Beard, the Misses Fish and Miss Marcus.

Arrangements for the meet are in charge of Mr. James P. Allen. The great floor space of the armory has been marked off into courts, fully twenty of which can be accommodated should it become necessary. With the completion of the new balcony, now almost finished, the armory will have a seating capacity of 3,500.

BIG BASEBALL PLAYERS TELL OF SOME FUNNY PLAYS

BY HARRY HOOPER,
Boston Red Sox.

One sees quick-thinking every day in the big league, but what impressed me as the best exhibition of baseball on the spur of the moment was pulled off by a college player.

When the Boston club trained out here in California two years ago I played with my old college team, St. Mary's College, against the nine representing Sacramento.

I forget just how the game stood, but anyway it was the turn of our catcher, Simpson, to go to bat. Simpson walked to the box slowly, and just as he was getting into position to hit, the Sacramento pitcher shot the ball over the plate.

Simpson looked up and saw the ball coming for a good strike, but it was too late for him to swing. He surely was caught napping. I have seen this trick pulled off by the pitcher many a time, and almost invariably the batter has sheepishly watched the ball whiz past him, to have a strike called; or else has made a lunge at the ball when away off balance and in no position whatever to make a decent stroke.

This day Simpson did not see the ball in time to take a swing at it, but he did not stand there and take the strike. He shiftly bunted the ball, thereby catching every one off his guard, and it was an easy matter for him to beat the ball to first base.

I believe it takes about two-fifths of a second, for the ball to reach the batter after it leaves the pitcher's hand. In less than that time Simpson changed his intention of hitting the ball out and made a perfect bunt. It was as pretty a turn as I ever saw called in a ball game, and I certainly call it mighty quick thinking on the part of the college player.

One of the funniest things I ever saw in a ball game also occurred on the amateur field. Our team was playing on Thanksgiving Day at the Old Soldiers' Home near Napa, Calif. We were not playing against the old soldiers, but in an exhibition game that had been arranged for their amusement.

During the game one of our men, Tom Mullen, reached first base. A couple of balls were pitched to the next batter and then the first baseman left the bag and stood about 16 feet from it.

Mullen did not notice this, and thinking that he was standing near the bag himself, he took a long lead off the first baseman.

Then the pitcher threw the ball over to first and Mullen made a break to get back to his base. He slid feet first and sort of backed up on his hands and knees. Then he commenced to feel around for the base, which he could not find. In the meantime the first baseman had tagged him out.

To see Mullen on his knees with his back turned toward first, trying to reach the base which was fully 10 feet away, and to see the look of foolish surprise that came over his face when he found and realized his mistake, was awfully funny.

He did not get the situation all in a moment, either, but groped with one foot and then the other. Then he turned around and realized what a bad mess he had made of it all.

BY JOHN F. MORRILL,
Boston's Veteran First Baseman.

When Tim Murnane was playing baseball as a big leaguer nearly 40 years ago he was known among his fellow-players as the "hurdling baserunner." He was one of the fastest and quickest men who ever played the game, and he was a terror to all the catchers when he got to base.

Murnane was the central figure in a play on the old South End Ball Grounds which I have never seen duplicated, but which exemplified quick thinking in a very unusual and remarkable measure.

The play was made before Tim came to play in Boston. He was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, playing first base. I saw the play, although I was not then playing.

The veteran Jim White was catching for the Boston club that day, and Andy Leonard was the Boston second baseman. Murnane was on first base, taking a good lead and making no bones about establishing the fact that he intended to steal second base at the first opportunity.

Finally Tim started. I do not remember whether the pitcher pitched out to the batter, but White got the ball in good position and handed it down to Leonard on the line. The throw, however, was a little off the line—inside toward first—and came low to the second baseman.

It looked as if Tim surely would be out, but as Leonard was stooping to take the ball Murnane made a flying leap over Andy's back and came down safe on the base.

I believe he had no intention of making the hurdle until he saw Leonard's position and made up his mind on the instant just what was his only chance to avoid being tagged by the ball in Leonard's hands.

I always have been amused when I recall an episode which occurred while I was playing ball with the Boston club. Boston and Providence used to have some red-hot games and of all the pitchers in the game those days no one had anything on Radbourne.

I was fortunate enough usually to hit Radbourne hard, although by no means did the ball go safe all the time. But I generally connected with it. One day I would notice that when I hit the ball it always was toward second base or right field, and the next day, or a day or two afterward, I could not keep the ball away from left field or the third-base side of the diamond to save my life. And the same thing constantly recurred in the games in which I batted against Radbourne.

I never could understand the reason until afterward Radbourne had joined the Boston club. I told him about my experience and asked him if he could suggest any possible explanation.

"I hope I can," said Radbourne. "That is easy. One day our third baseman, Jerry Denny, would not be in the best of shape and so I kept the ball where you could not hit over his way.

"Another time when Denny was all right and Jack Farrell was not playing up to the mark, I kept 'em close to you and you had to hit the ball to third base or left field.

"When both boys were all right it did not make much difference."

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR RACERS

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22.—Nineteen thousand dollars will be offered in the early closing events of the grand circuit race meeting beginning here July 28, it was announced today. The early events include the $10,000 furniture manufacturers' stake, the $5,000 Comstock stake and the $2,000 Grand Rapids Railway stake and the $2,000 Giffline stake.

The entry blanks for these events will be sent out at once. Other events of $1,000 each will be announced at the proper time to make up the programme for the meeting. A new grandstand will be erected at a cost of $30,000, to replace the one burned last year.

MITCHELL BACK IN OLD COMPANY

Mike Mitchell is back in old company. He was with the Chicago Nationals for a short time in the spring of 1905 but didn't stick. The year before, Mitchell and Schulte played side by side with Syracuse in the New York state league, and although they will probably be separated by a centre fielder this season, they will be fairly well acquainted.

Mike came to the Cubs in the wholesale swap with Cincinnati, whereby the Reds acquired Tinker and gave five players in exchange. Mitchell is considered a regular .300 hitter, although he has been just below it for the last three years, but batted .310 in 1909. It is thought that a change of scene will be of great benefit to his ambition.

TROUBLE IN THE TORONTO BALL CAMP

Toronto, March 24.—President McCaffery, of the Toronto club, left last night for Macon, Ga., via New York. The trouble at the Toronto's training camp and the holding out of some of the players are the reasons for his leaving for the south. While in New York the president will likely have a conference with Tim Jordan and it is expected therefore, that it will be definitely known within a few days, whether or not the big fellow will join the Leafs. A number of holdouts have signed with the consideration of a conference with the president. There may be trouble with some of them, but it is believed all difficulties will be smoothed over without much difficulty. Hally has not reported as yet.

FIREMEN'S SPORTS.

The firemen will hold sports in the Queen's rink on April 10th, and the entry list opens today at No. 1 Ladder Station, King street east.

SPORTOGRAPHY BY "GRAVY"

Come-back Crowd" is Gaining Recruits Daily.

With Peter Maher, Joe Choynski, Kid McCoy, Tommy Burns, Young Corbett and other former pugilistic stars making loud conversation about "coming back," and with recruits added almost dail to the ranks of the old-timers who think they have another fight in 'em, the bugs have been provided with a lot of amusement lately. Pretty soon we may expect to hear from Bob Fitzsimmons, Thomas Sharkey and Jim Corbett. Another would-be come-back who is making earnest attempts to regain former laurels is Joe Thomas, the California boxer who once claimed the welterweight championship of the world. Six years ago Thomas was the pride of the Pacific coast. He had beaten most of the welters of that time, including Harry Lewis and Honey Mellody. Honey had defeated Joe Walcott, the Barbados Demon, and Thomas put "welterweight champion of the world" on his business cards by virtue of his defeat of Mellody. He might have got away with it, too, except for a large-sized snag in the person of Stanley Ketchel, the Montana cowboy, who drifted into Sacramento shortly after Thomas had fought his way to the top of the heap. Just to keep himself in condition and grab a little pin money, Thomas consented to meet the Montana "greenie" and the affair was staged in Marysville, Cal. The cowboy made Thomas look like thirty cents in the early rounds, and once handed Joe a wallop that downed him for the count of nine. Thomas recovered in the latter rounds and earned a draw. Joe's admirers considered that he had not trained properly for the bout, and there was a public demand for another meeting. It took place at Colma. This time Thomas had all the best of it in the early rounds and Joe's backers considered it all over but the shouting. In that fight, above all others, Stanley was forced to demonstrate his gameness. Thomas, clever and scientific, smashed him at will, but the cowboy only grinned and waded in for more. Joe finally began to tire, while Ketchel despite his terrible punishment, remained fresh and confident. In the thirty-second round Stanley sent over one to the solar plexus that ended the fight. In a third battle Thomas was knocked out in twenty rounds. The three fights with Ketchel took much of the ginger out of Thomas and he was never as good again.

NEW YORK UNWILLING TO MEET LIPTON

New York, N. Y., March 24.—The New York Yacht Club is unwilling to meet Sir Thomas Lipton in a match for the America's cup so long as Sir Thomas insists on limiting the size of the defending yacht to that of the challenger. Announcement to this effect was made this evening on behalf of Secretary McCormick of the club. A copy of the reply of the cup committee of the New York Yacht Club to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's request for a reconsideration of its recently declined challenge of Sir Thomas also was made public.

QUININE? NO! PAPE'S BEST FOR BAD COLD

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves all misery from a cold or the grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take the wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine. Belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.

THIS DATE IN RING ANNALS

March 25.

1893—Bob Fitzsimmons stopped Phil Mayo in 3rd round at Chicago.

1903—Art Simms stopped Kid Black in 6th round at Grand Rapids, Mich.

1908—Willie Moody and Matty Baldwin fought 12-round draw at Boston.

1912—Matty Baldwin outpointed Louis de Ponthieu, French, in 12 rounds at Boston.

1912—Georges Carpentier, French, knocked out Hubert Rae, English, in 5th round at Marseilles, France.

1912—Young Jack O'Brien knocked out Monte Britt in 1st round at Philadelphia.

LANGFORD AND McVEY DRAW.

Brisbane, Mar. 24.—Sam McVey and Sam Langford fought a 29 round draw here today. In their previous meeting Langford won by a knockout.

WEEKLY ROLL-OFF.

Allan Beatteay won the weekly roll-off on Black's alleys last night with a score of 97, and for a prize won a set of razors.

MADE NEW RECORD FOR SWIMMING

New York, N. Y., March 25.—Percy McGillivray, of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, established a new American swimming record at 500 yards in a 25 yard pool in winning the A. A. U. national championship race at this distance in the New York Athletic Club's pool tonight. McGillivray's time of 6 min. 20 3-5 secs., displaces the former American record of 6.21 2-5 made by C. M. Daniels on February 23, 1907, in the same pool. N. T. Nerich, of the New York A. C., was second, and H. J. Hebner, of the Illinois A. C., third.

Nerich led for the first 250 yards, with J. H. Reilly, of the home club, holder of the mile record in open tidal water, second. At the 16th lap beginning the last 100 yards, McGillivray went to the front and in a hot struggle from that point to the finish, beat Nerich out by 4-4-5 seconds. Reilly did not complete the distance, and the last half of the race was practically a two man competition between Nerich and the winner. There were only four starters.

SPALDING BASEBALL GUIDE.

That annual harbinger of spring, the Spalding Official Baseball Guide, now in its 37th year, has made its appearance for 1913. As usual, it is full of interest for the fan and it would be hard to say which pleases him most, the text or the illustrations, the latter of late years being a very attractive feature of the guide.

The contents include a variety of topics on the game from the pen of the editor, John B. Foster, of New York, with reviews of the season in the National League by the editor and a resume of the American League contest by I. E. Sanborn, of Chicago. The world series is exhaustively described in a compact and interesting manner, the numerous plays illustrated in a panel at the top of each page of the article lending additional interest to the subject. The season in each of the minor league is described, together with other important happenings in the world of baseball, the official rules and schedules closing the volume.

The illustrations, as before mentioned, form a very important feature and include portraits of prominent personages connected with the game, action pictures of the leading players on all of the teams in both major leagues, numerous world series scenes, group pictures of the winners and principal teams in all minor leagues, and varied other illustrations of interest.

Spalding's Guide will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents by the publishers, the American Sports Publishing Company, 21 Warren Street, New York City.

SUMMER DEFEATS PICATOO.

Sydney, N.S.W., Mar. 24.—Johnny Summer of England knocked out Frank Picatoo, of Los Angeles, here today in the 10th round of a scheduled 20 round bout. Summer was at all times the cleverer. The knockout followed a heavy knockdown that dazed Picatoo.

For Two Years

SUFFERED SEVERE PAIN IN THE BACK.

Many people fail to understand the significance of a lame, weak, sore or aching back.

When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are affected in some way.

Take notice to the warning and cure the backache on the first sign, for if you don't do this, serious complications are sure to arise, and perhaps develop into Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills go right to the seat of the trouble, cure the back and prevent any further trouble from the kidneys.

Mrs. D. J. McInnis, Carleton, P.E.I., writes:—"For two years I had a severe pain in my back. I was so bad that when I would stoop down I could not straighten up for quite a time. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me so I kept on using them until I had used three boxes, and now I am completely cured. I think they are the only remedy for disordered kidneys."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for $1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

For a pure tonical stimulant for cheer or comfort, strength and health, for recuperation and restoration. . . . . .

Four Crown Scotch

is Absolute Perfection

FOSTER & CO., Agents for New Brunswick