

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

LITTLE NOTICE GIVEN SWEENEY WHEN HE SET STRIKE-OUT RECORD

Charlie Sweeney, the creator of the major league record in strike-outs in a single game, received about as much notice for the wonderful achievement as a player nowadays receives when he hits out a home run.

Sweeney, pitching for the Providence club against the Boston Nationals on June 7, 1884, struck out 19 batters in a nine-inning game. Little notice was given the feat at the time, but the record lived and stands today unequalled. It is about the only one of any consequence made by the old-timers that has withstood the onslaughts of the modern day record smashers, and some 36 seasons have rolled by since young Sweeney set up the mark.

Sweeney was going like wildfire that season, and had King Rabbourne, his rival and star of the Providence Grays, in a constant state of worry and jealousy. The rivalry between these two great hurlers was intense, and it was the direct cause of their pitching such brilliant games. For instance Sweeney pitched against the New York Giants and held that aping team to one hit and blanked the opposition. Rabbourne, on the other hand, pitched against the Boston Red Sox and duplicated his young rival's feat almost to the letter. Sweeney pitched a perfect game outside of allowing one single, Rad-

bourne allowed one single and issued one pass, and this was continued until Sweeney jumped into his contract with the Providence club and joined forces with the St. Louis club of the Union Association (outlaw), continuing his brilliant work for that organization.

Sweeney pitched 64 games all told that season, losing but 14. He struck out 337 batters, an average of six per game and pitched three one-hitters. His best asset was almost perfect control. In his entire career, Sweeney issued but 122 passes in the big show. As a speed merchant the name of Sweeney is mentioned in the same breath with such noted ones as Amos Rusie and Walter Johnson, by such authorities as Charlie Bennett, one of the greatest catchers the game ever had, and "Big Sam" Thompson, a regular 300 hitter of the old school. These old-time heroes should know, for they faced Rusie and Sweeney many times and today watch the famous Johnson speed them over the mound as he is trying to put over Ty Cobb the third strike.

Sweeney, although a youngster was one of the trickiest hurlers the game had. He is credited with being the first big league hurler to work successfully the quick return delivery.

Rider Wins Big Race For Ninth Time

Leon Georget, the French Rider, Covers 574.5 Miles in 24 Hours Behind Tandem Pace at Paris.

Writing from Paris, George Wiley, the former motor-paced bicycle champion, who is campaigning in France and Belgium, hands the endurance bicycle crown to Leon Georget. Wiley saw Georget win the Bal d'Or, which is a 24-hour race paced by tandems, and he declares it was the most remarkable bit of bike riding he ever witnessed.

Opposed to Georget were the best endurance riders of Europe, which produces some remarkable stayers, yet the Frenchman was so far in the lead at the expiration of 23 hours that he could have retired and still been the winner of the classic by a wide margin in miles.

In the 24 hours, Georget covered the remarkable distance of 574.5 miles which averages almost 24 miles an hour. This is the ninth consecutive time he has won the race.

Since the beginning of bicycle racing, the 24-hour record has been a favorite target, though of late years it has appealed solely to Europeans. The first record was set by Honeywell in England in 1870, who covered 105 miles on the highways. Eight years later another Englishman named Britton added 107 miles to the mark, riding from Bath to London. In 1884 still another Briton named Sutton covered 206.75 miles on the road, 18.75 miles better than the previous record.

The first American to go after the record was A. McCurdy of Boston, who ran the mark up to 206 miles, which was duly recorded as an American record.

All of these performances were on high wheels. With the advent of the safety and pneumatic tires, new records came fast. The next mark of 261 miles was set by Monte Holbeln.

In 1892 the American, Frank Walker, grabbed the record from the Britishers when he rode 363 miles, 530 yards. A month later, F. E. Spooner, of Essex, Orange, added 11 miles to the record.

The first regular 24-hour race was held in England the same year and in competition, the figures were 240 miles. At every 24-hour race at Madison Square Garden new marks were made, but with the exception of the Bal d'Or, all records were to smash and they have since been held by French riders and always made in the Bal d'Or competition.

Big League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 4; Detroit 1.
At New York—
Detroit... 00000100—4 2
New York... 01000112—8 7 0
Batteries—Dunn, Ayres and Stanage; Morridge and Hammah.
Washington 10; St. Louis 5.
At Boston—
St. Louis... 00000005—5 10 9
Boston... 30100142—3 12 0
Batteries—Shocker and Severed; Penneck and Schang.
Washington 13; Cleveland 9.
At Washington—
Cleveland... 00301000—9 13 2
Washington... 00001003—13 17 7
Batteries—Caldwell, Nebaus, Morton, Clark and O'Neill; Zachary, Johnson and Gharney, Plidch.
Philadelphia 10; Chicago 2.
At Philadelphia—
Chicago... 02000000—2 5 10
Philadelphia... 32010022—10 15 0
Batteries—Williams, Payne and Schalk; Lynn, Perry and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 2.
At Pittsburgh—
Brooklyn... 00020010—3 14 3
Pittsburgh... 01001000—0 3 1 0
Batteries—Grimes and Miller; Wilner and Schmidt.
St. Louis 10; Cincinnati 8.
At St. Louis—
Cincinnati... 10020000—8 14 3
St. Louis... 02201012—10 11 1
Batteries—Riney, Fisher, Eller and Wingo; Haines, Jacobs, Sherdel and Clemens.
Only two National games scheduled today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 3; Rochester 2.
At Toronto—
Rochester... 00100000—2 6 3
Toronto... 00200001—0 3 1 0
Batteries—Clifford and Ross; Bader and Sandberg.
Syracuse 10; Jersey City 3.
At Syracuse—
Jersey City... 00100010—3 9 4
Syracuse... 02000022—10 13 3
Batteries—Carlson, Kingston and Hyde; Hercher and Niebergall.
Buffalo 10; Akron 8.
At Akron—
Akron... 20040205—10 15 4
Buffalo... 02201002—3 9 2
Batteries—Gardner, McCabe and Bengough; Bruzy; Finneran and Walker.
Baltimore 9; Reading 5.
At Baltimore—
Baltimore... 40010402—5 18 1
Reading... 01101020—5 13 2
Batteries—Lank and Leder; Brown, Justin and Konick.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES.
Some of the Y. M. C. A. athletes were out for a workout last night on the M. A. A. field, and tried out the half mile doing it in 2:39 without any training. When it comes to training and coaching some good material should be developed for the meets that are to be held this season. All athletes are expected to make the track tonight at 7:45 p. m. and start to get into condition.—Monoton Times.

BRAVES WON THE SOUTH END GAME.
Good Prospects for a Four-Team League—Swings and Teeters for the Children—Little Interest Shown by South End Citizens.
The Braves took the Franklin camp on the South End grounds last evening by a score of 10 to 7. The Pirates are also entered in the South End League, and the All Stars are expected to make the fourth team. There was a fair audience at the game last evening, but South End residents are not taking as much interest in the grounds and activities as is desired.

The Executive Committee met last evening and decided on next swings and teeters for the children. A one hundred yard track will also be made for the sprinters.

The Athletics and Cuba, two junior teams, will be seen in action this evening.

SENSATIONAL PUPPY.
Winnipeg, Man., May 19.—The sensation of the Western Collie Clubs show here Saturday was an eleven-month-old puppy, Windsor, owned by Jerry, owned by W. McLuckie, of Chicago, Ill. and Dryden, Ont., which won seven first, winners, and seven specials, including the silver trophy for best collie in the show, defeating the international winner, Ch. Heatherbell Radnor Chief. Entries total 193, representing 56 dogs, believed to be the largest entry of collies ever benched in Canada.

Commission To Regulate Boxing.
Bill Introduced in Ontario Legislature Passed the Committee Stage Yesterday.

Toronto, May 26.—The bill introduced in the Legislature by Hon. Col. D. Carmichael, Minister without portfolio, to appoint a commission to regulate boxing and other sports under the name of the Ontario Athletic Commission, passed the committee stage today and now only awaits its formal third reading. At Colonel Carmichael's suggestion the penalty for infractions of the Act from a minimum of \$20 and maximum of \$200 was increased to \$1,000 maximum and \$200 minimum.

An early Athenian husband could dismiss his wife at pleasure.

Objects To Change In Davis Cup Rule

Australian Critic Says Elimination of Challenge Round Would Hurt.

Australia's leading tennis critic, Austral, who generally has been regarded as the spokesman for the Australian tennis association, has taken an emphatic stand against the changes in the Davis Cup rules as suggested by Watson M. Washburn of the American international committee and as approved by the English tennis authorities. "Progress involves change," Austral admits, "but change is not necessarily progress," and he adds that it would be a great mistake to eliminate the challenge round of the Davis Cup tournament and to substitute for it an annual event that would be held in rotation in the tennis playing countries of the world. Under the proposed system, Austral asserts, the tournament would lose its worldwide attraction and importance.

"Let us analyze what would happen if the proposals were carried into effect," says the critic. The contests would be played first in North America, then in Europe and then in Australia. Take Europe first. At least five nations of Europe have competed—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Roumania. Each would be entitled to its turn. Therefore each would have the tournament once in fifteen years! In North America Canada would be entitled to a turn. She would get it once in six years. Australia would get it once in three. South Africa, under the scheme, never would get a turn.

"Now imagine that in 1921 Australasia had to send a team, say, to Roumania, or if you prefer, England. If Roumania would have got enough gate money to recap us for the expense of close on to £2,000, what would be incurred? Even if we went to England and had a weak team, we might have to play our preliminary round at, say, Folkestone. The gate might be worth £200 to us and we might lose the match. We would be £200 to the good. Once hit we would be forever shy. If we were to send a strong team, we would have to play, say, three rounds, each taking at least a week and preceded by at least a month's practice. Where would our team practice, and how would the English season, filled to overflowing with tournaments, all fixtures for twenty years, be got rid of?"

"Again would England, certain of the teams coming there, say, in 1925, bother to send a team to Australasia in 1927? Would they not say, 'We will wait till next year when the teams which are due will come to us?' Each nation would say the same and 'chance' would be written over the Davis Cup contests. The glory would be departed.

"Let us not drop the bone for the reflection. Institute if you will a tournament on the lines proposed by Mr. Washburn. Let it work and when it is an assured success, greater than the Davis cup, then abandon the Davis cup, if you will."

The dragon fly is one of the swiftest insects.

MONTE CARLO WINNINGS AVERAGE OVER FIVE MILLIONS ANNUALLY

The annals of Monte Carlo are full of stories of phenomenal winnings and losses.

Gerolamo, probably the greatest gambler Monte Carlo has ever known, a man who won \$200,000 at the tables within an hour, ended his days in extreme poverty, and, in his later years, was often seen walking along the Paris boulevards in broken boots and with his coat collar turned up to disguise the absence of a white collar underneath.

The present Earl of Jersey (then Lord Villiers) starting with a capital of \$12,000 and playing only one hour each evening, always on black, once won \$150,000 in a few days' gamble at the trente-et-quarante tables.

Mr. Wells, "the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo," is credited with having won a million and a quarter francs in two days' play, only to lose every franc of it through not knowing when to stop.

Mr. Darnborough, a U. S. gambler, after winning \$140,000 at roulette and losing the greater part of it, stopped playing for a time; and, on resuming, won \$40,000 in the first day's play.

Colonel News-Davies told of a man from Chicago who won \$100,000 at roulette in a day, and actually had the good sense to leave Monte Carlo the following morning; and he himself looked on while another American played maximum at a trente-et-quarante table and pocketed \$30,000 within 60 minutes.

But the players usually lose every cent they win and more. As a witty proverb, invented in the days of M. Blanc, the founder of the Casino, truly says: "Black often loses and Red often wins." And the winnings range from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 a year.

Trapshooting At Truro Yesterday

O. J. Killam of St. John and Mr. McLaughlin Made Good Scores in a Special Match—Killam Cleaned up on Day's Shooting.

Truro, N. S., May 26.—There was some shooting at the traps here today and among the outside shooters present was O. J. Killam of St. John and Mr. McLaughlin of the Dartmouth Rod and Gun Club. Killam won all four matches making 87 in the total.

A special match was shot between McLaughlin and Killam with the result that the St. John shooter broke 48 and McLaughlin 47. These two trap experts are the highest scorers in the Olympic trials in the Maritime Provinces and will undoubtedly both make the Canadian team which will be sent to Antwerp. Although McLaughlin represents the Dartmouth Rod and Gun Club he is one of the organizers of the St. John Association.

City Island, N. Y., May 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup was launched here at high tide tonight, at the yards of Robert Jacob, where she has been since last November.

The Green racer, with Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal and the burgee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club proudly flying in the evening breeze, slid down the way and hit the water at 7:15 p. m. As she took her first plunge since she has been altered from an extreme scow to a more conventional racing machine, her crew and the representatives of Sir Thomas sent up a cheer. They all were of the opinion that Shamrock IV is the most dangerous yacht that has ever come after the America's Cup.

AMERICAN DERBY OFF.
The \$10,000 American Derby, which was on the programme of the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville in August, has been called off, it was announced. Entries which closed ten days ago, were too few to warrant a renewal this year of the classic race which for several seasons before the war was one of the feature events of the Grand Circuit.

BARBARE TO JOIN PIRATES.
Greenville, S. C., May 19.—Walter Barbare, shortstop, left here this week to rejoin the Pittsburgh Nationals, after having been out of the game since his jaw was fractured by a pitched ball in an exhibition game in New Orleans early in April.

Brains As Well As Money Needed

There is only one club in either league that could afford to be so much as \$125,000 for the services of one player. And that club in either league would be located in New York. And yet New York, with all its gold, is having its troubles buying pennants. The Giants tried it last year and fell down. The Reds, a poor club and without any high priced stars, romped home with the bunting.

The Yankees tried to buy the American League pennant last year but failed.

It is generally admitted that John McGraw is a great baseball manager. Wonder how great he would be without the tremendous bank roll behind him? Wonder if he could do as well? Wonder if Miller Huggins would do as well without his high priced stars? High priced ball players are temperamental and generally hard to handle.

A real star dragged out of the brush generally is easy to handle and does not get any temperamental notions until they begin spilling him with five and six figure amounts.

Tris Speaker at Cleveland is a brainy manager. Tris recently said he could buy any player he wanted. But Tris meant, of course, that he could spend any amount within reason. Jim Dunn wouldn't hand out any \$125,000 for a single player. Nor \$50,000, it is necessary.

Jimmy Burke has a good team at St. Louis, but it wasn't bought with lavien outlay of gold.

John McGraw is one manager who has gotten along with the combination. No Yankee manager ever has. If Mr. Huggins, or some of his predecessors had been forced to go out and find his players, and then develop them, chances are New York would have finished higher up in several American League races.

The Yankees on paper compose a good looking ball club, but they're butting in on Huggins all the time. Because they are so individually rich and their value in dollars has been so plotted gives them an idea they shouldn't be handled like other ball players.

It is really a handicap to Miller Huggins for Miller has plenty of base ball brains, but he doesn't seem to get anywhere.

New Record In Empire Day Game

First Four Batsmen Score Century Each in Middlesex-Sussex Cricket—Prince Henry Won Prize.

Cross-Atlantic News Service. (Copyright.)
London, May 26.—Empire Day and Whit Monday synchronized this year and was celebrated by glorious weather and a carnival of sports. Lord Meath, the founder of Empire Day, gave out the following message: "Though peace be signed, let us not forget the responsibilities of Empire." It is implied that not less than five million persons attended the various sporting events throughout the country. The annual Whit Monday cricket matches between North vs. Surrey, Yorkshire vs. Lancashire, Middlesex vs. Sussex, drew record crowds, showing that the national game is still paramount. Middlesex, who won a record with the first four batsmen Warner, Lee, Hearn and Hale, each scoring a century, totalling 543 for four wickets, which they declared the innings closed.

At the Royal Military tournament held at Olympia, Prince Henry created great enthusiasm by being awarded the prize for the best individual competitor in the then pugging competition. He represented Cambridge University.

Harry Walker, hero of the cross-Atlantic flight, won the automobile speed race at Brooklands.

HANK GOWDY MARRIED.
Columbus, O., May 26.—Hank Gowdy catcher for the Boston Braves was married here today to Miss Pauline Walsh of this city.

BALL TEAM ON ORIENTAL TRIP.
Buck Weaver, White Sox infielder, will select the players and take full charge of the playing end of a trip to be made by two ball teams to the Orient and Honolulu next fall and winter. It was unofficially announced today. Leading players in the American and National leagues will make up the personnel. They will sail from Los Angeles.

Tentative plans provide for Weaver to captain the American league team and to name the pilot of the National league aggregation. The National league leader will choose the players from his own organization. Gene Doyle is in charge of the business arrangements.

The last trip to the Orient made by professional ball players was staged by the Giants and White Sox in 1913.

TY COBB'S BATTING RECORD LEADS ALL.
Ty Cobb has established his right to the title of champion batsman, as he now owns the greatest batting average of all time. In the 19 years he has played he batted an average of .372 in 1,928 games—the best record ever attained by any ball player. Joe Jackson alone, threatened his supremacy.

SIX NATIONS ENTERED IN TENNIS CONTESTS.
The United States, England, France, Canada, Belgium and South Africa are entered in the Davis tennis matches in England in a playoff to determine who will have the honor to challenge Australia for the cup. The U. S. players meet France first.

SOUTH AFRICA WILL BE STRONG.
Cape Town, May 19.—South Africa is sending to Europe a team of eleven, five cyclists, six boxers, two wrestlers and one lady swimmer to participate in the forthcoming Olympic games. In addition, the Dominion is sending a team of nine riflemen. It is hoped that in addition to the foregoing the South African representatives will include B. C. D. Rudd and H. P. Jopp, whose recent performances in international sports have attracted attention.

Middlesex Again Provided Feature

With 543, at Which Total for Four Wickets, Their Innings Against Sussex Was Declared—Four Batsmen Each Obtained Over One Hundred.

London, May 26.—(By Canadian Press.)—Middlesex again provided the cricket feature of the week, with 543, at which total for four wickets their innings against Warwickshire last week was declared. The four batsmen each obtained over 100, namely: Warner, 139; Lee, 119; Hearn (not out), 116; Hale, 131.

Individual good scores for the four batsmen have been: Bowley, Worcestershire, 131; Pearson, Worcestershire, 87; G. Gunn, Nottinghamshire, 80; W. Woolley, Kent, 128; Whitehead, Leicestershire, 116; Hickmore, Kent, 83.

A curious fact in Middlesex's playing against Warwickshire last week was that the club declared exactly the same figure, but then had Sussex, who made 322 and 101, by an innings and 130.

Warwickshire defeated Derbyshire by 8 wickets, scoring 184 and 36 for 2 wickets, against 30 and 118. Howell, of Warwickshire, had 12 wickets for 64 in the match.

Leicestershire, after a hard fight, beat Lancashire by 44 scores being 148 and 165 in each innings; Yorkshire, 208 and 144. Robinson took nine Lancashire wickets in the second innings for 36.

The Notts and Surrey match, at Nottingham ended today in Surrey winning by 10 wickets. Notts made 200 and 190. Surrey had 128 to get to win, and Hobbs and Sandham obtained them without loss of their wickets.

Surrey won seven first, winners, and seven specials, including the silver trophy for best collie in the show, defeating the international winner, Ch. Heatherbell Radnor Chief. Entries total 193, representing 56 dogs, believed to be the largest entry of collies ever benched in Canada.

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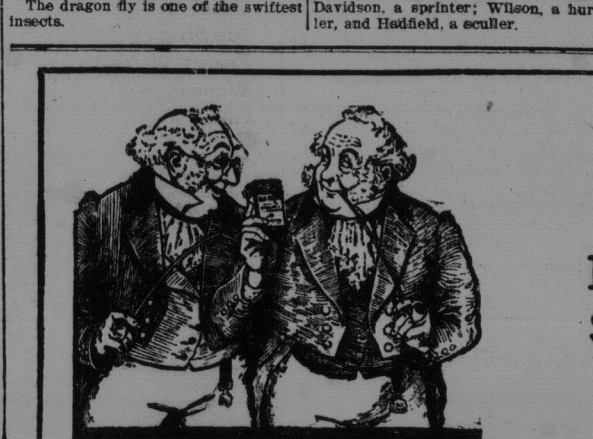
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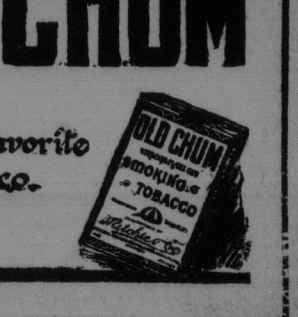
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