

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

WHICH IS BEST, SECOND SACKER JOHN EVERS OR EDDIE COLLINS?

Damon Bunyon, a sporting writer, says:

Quite a number of more or less great baseball managers have compiled "All-American" teams, and it is interesting to note that several of them have picked Johnny Evers as second baseman. We have no criticism to offer of this selection, but it would be even more interesting to note the choice of these managers if they had the privilege of selecting either Evers or Eddie Collins for their own clubs. Some might take the Trojan, thirty-two years old, and twelve years in the game; but then, again, there are a few misguided team leaders who might incline to the more youthful Collins, with a lot of his future before him. Some of these "All-American" selections are based on the basis of the world's series. Johnny needed no world's series to strengthen his place in the baseball hall of fame as one of the greatest baseball players of all time. His niche was long since secure, and we may never see his like again. But supposing the Braves had not figured in the championship battles of 1914, how many managers or critics would have given John the call over Collins? A world's series often makes, and just as often breaks, a youngster, and long after they have lived their little day in the "All-American" line up and passed the old birds who may not have shown up much in the championship mill are still hanging around winning ball games in the ball leagues. We could not, for the life of us, select an "All-American" outfit. We might make a brave start, and get down the name of Jake Daubert, for instance, as a man standing out there in his respective position all alone, and then would come a confused memory of ball games that had been bused wide open by the modest, retiring, gosh-awful efficient Vis Sailer, or "Stuffy" McInnis. We might get our pitchers all assembled with Rudolph, Mathewson, James, Alexander, Plank, Bender, Tenrean and Johnson scattered along the firing line only to feel that we were

slighting some old friends by omitting "Slim" Sal, "Dutch" Leonard, Ray Caldwell, Willie Doak, Jim Scott, Larry Cheney, Jim Vaughn and a few more of that organized ilk, to say nothing of Tom Seaton, Russ Ford, Cy Falkenberg and Claude Hendrix, over in the Federal league. We might have no trouble in naming Walter Maraville as short selder, guiltily skipping over memories of "Black Jack" Barry and "Donie" Bush, but we would surely be stymied when it came to finding places in our outfield for Cobb, Speaker, Burns, Jackson, Kauff and Milan, unless we took the obvious out, and named two of them as "utility." We could afford to be generous in our catching staff, and pick three or four. We could be fashionable, and pick Lankus Hankus Gowley as a member, but only to be fashionable, and not because we have been able to see Lankus Hankus as "All-American" material on the run of the season. We could even put on the custom of "All-American" pickers since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, even though "Squating James" has fallen off in his work this past season, until followers of the Cubs tell you that he is completely overshadowed by the bulky Bressanhan. That would leave room for Schalk, and even Schang, with Al Smith and Henry, or Kilmer and Snyder and Wingo, and Federal Arthur Wilson to come along, to say nothing whatever of divers and sundry others of considerable merit, such as Sam's Agnew and Bill Carrigan. But we cannot do it. We cannot name an "All-American" baseball club and feel conscience free. There is only one man who can do that sort of thing with any degree of sang froid, and he is Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Browns. Branch deftly names Johnny Levan as his shortstop, to the exclusion of Maraville, Barry, Bush, Fletcher, Scott, Chapman, Weaver and everybody else and lets it go at that. Yet! For "All-American" shortstop, J. Levan. Such is the Rickey's nomination. Shades of Hans Wagner!

NOTES ON THE BIG LEAGUERS

When things were going badly with the Athletics and the Red Sox were handing their walkings, regular Boston baseball writers made much of the fact that Connie Mack, instead of sitting unconcernedly upon the bench during a doubleheader in Boston, came from one end of the bench to the other and even arose several times, declaring he did so because he was worried. Connie, however, had an alibi. When he was asked to explain the report that he was becoming uneasy he answered:

"Say, the fans get up and stretch during the seventh inning, don't they? Well, try sitting on the bench in the dugout for a doubleheader and see if you think the wood there is any softer than the seats in the grand stand!"

"When are you going to quit umpiring, Jack?" asked Billy Evans of Jack Sheridan, two years ago.

"When this pair of shoes I bought three years ago gives out," replied the dean of umpires.

"Well, Jack, I see you are still wearing those same shoes," said Evans last spring.

"Yes, I don't know if they will last the season, but when they give out I quit, too."

September 24 found Evans and Sheridan working together at Chicago. Sheridan was still wearing that old pair of kicks.

"I guess this is about the last day for these shoes," Bill said, and means I am through, too," said Sheridan, and he made good his threat. The shoes were hanging together and that was about all. He was never seen upon the diamond again.

Noah Henline, who played the outfield for George Stallings at Buffalo says the Miracle Man was just as much intent on winning an exhibition game as a championship contest. During a training trip of the Buffalo team a college team was to be played, and Stallings, who is given to using lan-

RETAIL DEFEAT WHOLESALE

Last night on the Victoria alley the McAvity Retail team defeated the Wholesale men by a total score of 1,134 to 1,081. The individual score follows:

	Retail.	Wholesale.
Wolfe	83 67 78 228 76	75 87 76 238 79.13
Ferguson	67 87 74 228 76	68 84 67 229 76.13
Dixon	69 89 72 229 76.13	70 73 71 214 71.3
Hamm	70 73 71 214 71.3	75 62 76 213 71
Ramsey	85 79 71 235 78.13	76 73 79 227 75.23
	385 386 363 1134	365 360 356 1081

gruage on the bench that will not pass the mails, promised himself that he would not say anything shocking, as the college players were all studying for the ministry. The game-rules and the professor, who was umpiring, was pretty bad. Stallings began to dig around, and after a pretty rank decision, he couldn't contain himself any longer, and he commenced to set after his majesty the umps in strong language.

Thereupon one of the Buffalo players said: "Go easy, chief, he's a preacher."

Stallings turned to Henline and said: "What will I call him?"

"Call him a piece of cheese," said Henline.

The chief called out, "You Limberger, Switzer, Roquefort," and then reaching the end of his string, turned to the bench and said, "What other kind of cheeses are there that stink?" It was very funny, but it had the desired result, and as a consequence the collegians bolted and Buffalo won the game handsly.

LIVE NEWS ON REAL FIGHTERS

Freddie Welch, the lightweight champion, will meet Fred Yelle at the Atlas A. A. Nov. 24.

Johnny Griffiths, the Akron light weight, is doing well in Australia. At Sydney yesterday he knocked out Hughie Mehegan, the ex-champion of Australia in eight rounds.

The Lenzford-Wills bout on Thanksgiving Day will be fought at Vernon, Calif. Instead of San Francisco, promoter McCarey of Vernon offered the boxers more money than Jim Coffroth of San Francisco would give them, and McCarey got the match.

Joe Rivers and Johnny Dundee are billed for a bout at Vernon, Calif. Dec. 8.

Willie Beecher and Tim O'Neill will meet in Chicago Thanksgiving Day. Bob Lafavour and George Robinson will meet in Biddford, Me., next Friday night.

Patsy DeLuca and Carl Hurts have been matched to box in Biddford, Me., Thanksgiving Day.

THE FIRST PORTUGUESE PUGILIST

Joe Azevedo, the California lightweight, who has recently been defeated by Frankie Burns and Johnny Dundee, is the first Portuguese pugilist of any note in ring history. Joseph is a native of the little republic to the west of Spain, and he will pass his twentieth milestone tomorrow.

He has been fighting only a couple of years, and has made a fairly good showing for a lad of his age and experience. In his first bout of any importance he went twenty rounds to a draw with Solly Salvatori, in Sacramento.

After a few victories over second raters, he was matched with Frankie Burns, the clever little Californian. Frankie had the best of it in the ten-round engagement, which was pulled off in Oakland. The Portuguese boxer then took on Tommy McFarland, and defeated him.

Joe got into the limelight and became a national figure in September of last year, when he defeated Ad Wolgast in a ten-round affair at Oakland. This victory over the former lightweight champion sent Azevedo's stock soaring and he was matched to fight Johnny Dundee twenty rounds in Los Angeles. Joe travelled the full distance, but was outpointed by the Italian with the Scotch moniker.

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THEY WANT RECOGNITION AS A THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE

Buffalo, Nov. 17.—Out of the confusion and secrecy which has marked the negotiations for peace between organized baseball and the Federal league there came yesterday at least one plain, outspoken statement of fact, the first which need not be taken without a grain of salt.

The author of this statement is our own William E. Robertson, president of the Buffalo club. He is the first of the public has long demanded, a statement of what each side is asking in return for peace. Statements regarding organized baseball's demands have been conflicting. According to Robertson the Federals want:

Recognition as a major league and representation on the national commission.

Protection of players and umpires now under contract with the Federal league.

Participation in the world's series. Granted these demands, the Federals are said to be ready to make almost any other concession. President Robertson is one of the three men delegated by the Federal league at its recent meeting in New York to conduct the peace negotiations. The other two are Charles Weeghman of Chicago and R. B. Ward of Brooklyn.

Major League or Nothing.

Of course the moguls of organized baseball are not over-ready to submit to these demands. It is not clear that they would have been declared already. The toughest proposition to settle is a third major league. Organized base-

ball, it is known, has proposed several substitutes for this demand, such as the oft-discussed merging of the Federal league with the International league and the American association and subsequently raising the standards of these two organizations.

"But it's a major league or nothing," declared Robertson. "Buffalo will never admit to the world that it is a minor league club. Neither will Baltimore and the officials of both the Buffalo and Baltimore Federal league clubs have agreed that under no consideration will they go into the international league."

"We have plenty of money to fight and we're going to go broke fighting if we have to. I don't believe the fans of Buffalo want us to go back to the minors and we're certainly not going if they don't want us to."

"Are you making these statements as a member of the Federal league peace committee?" Robertson was asked.

"I am speaking as president of the Buffalo Federals," he answered.

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—"Negotiations for peace between organized baseball and the Federal league have progressed satisfactorily, but are by no means completed," said Chairman August Herrmann of the National baseball commission on his arrival here today from Omaha and Chicago. "Charles Weeghman will come to Cincinnati next week to consult with Charles P. Taft over the prospective purchase of the Chicago National league club. I believe the question of the sale of the Chicago Nationals to Mr. Weeghman will be settled one way or the other at this meeting, and I have high hopes that following this peace in baseball will come."

"The minor leagues showed loyalty and gameness in their meeting at Omaha. They will have to look out keenly for their interests and for the cash ledger next season, even with all the help we can give them, for they are, many of them, in sad condition. I didn't really know how badly off some of the little fellows were till I had the chance to talk and figure out the losses with them. They are good plucky sports; they should be assisted and encouraged in every possible way, and with peace in baseball they will have a good chance to win out next season."

London, Nov. 17.—Articles were signed today for a boxing contest of from twenty to forty-five rounds between Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, and Jess Willard, an American "White Hope."

The fight will take place during the last two weeks in March at some place to be chosen February 15. It is said the battle ground probably will be Mexico.

Johnson is to receive \$30,000 for fighting.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Royal.

Dr J E Hetherington and wife, Miss Hetherington, Cody's; V S Montgomery, Dalhousie; Josiah Wood, Sackville; J A Chiquette, Quebec; G E MacDonald, New Glasgow; Jos Gibson, Toronto; Chas G York, New York City; W Spiers, Toronto; R N Gruer and wife, Toronto; Frank Hay, Montreal; R D Adah, Truro; H R Hale, Montreal; Wm C Wiendieck, New York; Chas E Oak, Bangor; G B Johnston, Ottawa; D W Albright, Montreal; T F Judge, Biddford, Me.; H Soules, Toronto; F S Wheaton, Amherst; V K Forsyth, Windsor; J A MacInnis, Halifax; C W Smith, Montreal; Dalhousie; Owen Sound; D A G Ferguson, Dalhousie; W N Smith, Newcastle; C C Jones, B M Mullin, Fredericton; Mrs A Bailey, Mrs P S Watson, Mrs J R Burpee, Gibson; R J Linton, Montreal; E Balsey, Three Rivers; W S Farrel, wife and child, Fredericton; J Whitman and wife, Paris; Mrs E Hutchinson, Douglas town; O S Crockett, Fredericton; C L Baker, Halifax; B V Gant, New York City; J Engel, Walsick, Mass; V L Pope, Toronto; D B Clancy, Portland, Me; C Y Snell, Moncton; S B Hue, Montreal; Chas J Walker, Montreal; Mrs R Nicholson, Newcastle; Miss M Ritchie, Newcastle; F J Desmond, M D, Newcastle; E S Steeves, Moncton.

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ATTEMPT TO FORM RIVAL UNIONS BLOCKED BY FEDERATION

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The American Federation of Labor, in convention, today adopted a resolution, "In-

viting and urging," unaffiliated national and international unions, such as the Railroad Brotherhoods, to join the Federation. The convention yesterday blocked an attempt to form rival unions, unless the independent organizations affiliated with the Federation. The Federation also went on record for a more general application of the eight-hour day in all trades beginning agitation for a six-hour work day.

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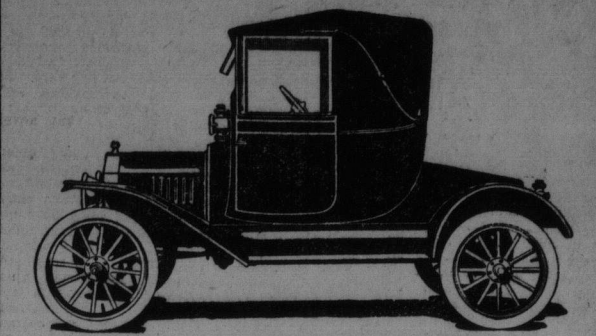
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The Ford Coupelet

A car of style in a class by itself. Beauty in design. Rich in appointment. Roomy and comfortable. Every detail in material, make and finish carries the highest quality. Ford efficiency and large production making possible the following price

Fully Equipped (f. o. b. Ford, Ont.) \$850

Buyers of this practical Ford car will share in profits, if we sell at retail 30,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, LIMITED
ST. JOHN, N. B.

YOU WILL BE GLAD TO GET BACK

After trying all other brands, you will be glad to return and enjoy once again the delicious, palatable flavor and exquisite aroma of

ROYAL ARMS SCOTCH WHISKY

("It hits the spot.")

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