

All The Best News From The World Of Sport

BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0.	
At Boston:	
St. Louis.....	00000000-0 3 4
Boston.....	20220000-7 9 1
Batteries: Taylor, Baumgardner; Manning and Agnew, Jenkins; Foster and Thomas.	
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.	
At Washington:	
Chicago.....	00110000-3 7 2
Washington.....	00001011-3 10 1
Batteries: Bess and Kuhn; Johnson and Henry.	
Detroit, 4; New York, 0.	
At New York:	
Detroit.....	00000001-0 4 11 0
New York.....	00000000-0 4 3
Batteries: Covalack and Stange; Schultz, Warhop, Cole and Sweeney.	
Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 4.	
At Philadelphia:	
Cleveland.....	10006121-12 16 1
Philadelphia.....	00200100-4 8 1
Batteries: Mitchell and Carlich; Bush, Pennock and Schang.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston-Pittsburg Tie	
At Pittsburg:	
Boston.....	000001000-1 6 1
Pittsburg.....	000001000-1 3 1
Batteries: Studth and Whalner; Cooper and Gibson.	
Postponed	
St. Louis-Chicago, cold weather.	
Only two games scheduled.	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo-Newark, rain.	
Rochester-Jersey City, rain.	
Toronto-Baltimore, rain.	
Providence, 5; Montreal, 4.	
At Montreal:	
Providence.....	02000110-5 11 1
Montreal.....	00000210-3 3 1
Batteries: Berry and Ondler; Conahan, Dale, Mason and Madden.	

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn-Pittsburg Tie	
At Brooklyn:	
Pittsburg.....	210000200-5 7 2
Brooklyn.....	100000400-5 9 0
Batteries: Kretzer and Barry; Maxwell and Land.	
Postponed	
Chicago-St. Louis, wet grounds.	
Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain.	
Buffalo-Baltimore, rain.	

SPORTOGRAPHY

"GRAY"

Jake Daubert, the great Brooklyn first baseman, will begin his thirtieth year tomorrow. Daubert put Lewie Lynn, Pa., on the map by choosing that town as his birthplace on May 14, 1885. In his youth something happened to stunt his growth, and he reached an altitude of only one inch over six feet. Last summer Jake led the National League in batting, among those who took part in over a hundred games, with an average of .350. Daubert has swatted over the 200 mark since 1911, when his average was .307. In 1912 he made it .308.

Daubert wore his first professional uniform in Kent, in the Interstate League, in 1907. The club disbanded after a couple of months, and Jake went to Marion, in the Ohio and Pennsylvania circuit. At the close of the season he was swapped to Cleveland, and the Naps turned him over to Nashville, in the Southern League. The next season he started in a Memphis uniform, but the Tennessee metropolis lost his services when a Brooklyn scout saw him in action. At Memphis Daubert batted .314, in 1910 he became the regular first baseman of the Dodgers, and he has been on the job ever since. Besides leading the league in batting, Daubert stood second among the circuit's first basemen in fielding last year.

Daubert is undoubtedly the star first baseman of the game since Hal Chase hit the slide. Hal could pull off more sensational plays than Jake has ever accomplished, but the Californian was erratic, while Jake is highly dependable. Daubert is a better wrestler than Chase at his best, and as good in fun-

HOW MEN SHOULD BE TRAINED

By Mac Levy, of Babylon

(Mac Levy, the famous Long Island "Health Farmer," has been engaged for eighteen years in the training of athletics and the building up of run-down people, and is a recognized authority on all subjects connected with athletics, physical culture, and scientific exercises.)

Not long ago Dr. William G. Anderson, director of Yale University Gymnasium, was quoted in the newspaper as advocating the substitution of dancing for the exercise of the gymnasium. Although I have been a physical trainer for nearly a score of years, I would hesitate to take issue with Dr. Anderson, who stands second to none among the gymnasium directors of the world. At the same time, the allegation that dancing, valuable as I know it to be, can take the place of gymnasium work was considerable more could be said to believe that a life-time of effort had been wasted, and that I might better have been a dancing master.

At Philadelphia I wrote that such a substitution as was attributed to Dr. Anderson was "akin to the substitution of chocolate creams and pickles for huckleberry and potatoes," and suggested the substitution of fiction for text books at Yale.

Through the medium of a communication to the New York Times I learn that Dr. Anderson was misquoted, and that he advocates no such substitution of dancing for other exercises as he was alleged to be responsible for.

"Dancing alone will never take the place of gymnasium drill," declares the Yale gymnasium director; "the two should be wisely combined. Formal gymnastics have so much in their favor that they should not be entirely eliminated from our system of bodily development, but the love for dancing should be utilized by teachers of gymnastics. Pupils from schools where dancing is the only form of bodily development often stand badly, walk poorly have flat chests, round or stooping shoulders, but their bodies are unsymmetrical, the arms neck, and chest falling to show the sturdiness of the legs. The teacher of dancing should adopt gymnastic movements, and the director of physical training should teach dancing movements that have for their object poise, balance, and grace."

This is excellent advice. Every athletic, or person who wants to become an athlete, should take up dancing provided they share the almost universal enjoyment of that adequate substitute for other exercise, there are plenty of sports which serve as substitutes for dancing.

It is true that "poise, balance and grace" may be obtained from dancing. They may also be had from boxing with its added advantage of building up the muscles and the development of courage, while the boxer must also learn to control his temper, in itself a valuable moral victory.

I don't want to be understood as condemning dancing. It is natural and right that young people should indulge their inborn desire for rhythmic motion—and by "young people" I mean those who are youthful in spirit, though they may have known a hundred summers.

While admitting the merits of dancing as a mild form of physical exercise, I would urge young men to learn boxing rather than dancing, provided they get as much pleasure from it. Other things being equal, I will wager that "poise, balance and grace" can better be attained from boxing than from dancing.

By boxing I don't mean fighting. One can get all the benefits from boxing without developing a knockout punch. Of course the regular first basemen last will occasionally connect with a stinging blow, but if it does no more than sting, it is good for what ails him. Among the Sons of Old Bill there are doubtless many perturbed and pampered youths who would derive lasting benefit from the boxing gloves. Boxing bouts between gentlemen should not

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HALIFAX BALL TEAM LINE UP

The city council in Moncton voted the use of grounds at a nominal rental to its local club, and the citizens subscribed one thousand dollars towards the support of the team.

The Halifax lineup will be as follows:—Meegan and Kennedy, catchers; Carney, Cjnas and Martin, pitchers; Perry, first base; Kenney, second base; Walsh, third base; Milosay, shortstop; Collins, Keefe and Ryan, outfielders.

"Cy" Perry the former big league star, is the playing manager and captain, and the other members are all well known in baseball circles.

It is so strenuous as to raise bumps, but it is highly useful in reducing the bump of conceit and self-pride.

As for the alleged "brutality" boxing, the chance of suffering a serious injury in a friendly bout with the gloves is no more than the hazard of dancing. Dancers occasionally slip and fall but dancing is not condemned as "brutal" on that score.

In the course of his letter Dr. Anderson makes an interesting point. "There are roughly speaking, two brains—one for movement, the other for intellectual activities. These are closely correlated, are interdependent, and the development of one will materially assist when the other is being trained."

The muscle brain is called the motor area, the Rolandic division, and like its sister brain, is made up of millions of cells. Just as soon as a definite circuit can be made among the cells and energy is liberated skilled movement is the result. The muscle is not a scintilla of skill in itself, it is merely a servant.

The greater the number of circuits the greater the muscular education of the person and the more reliable is the physical basis of poise and grace. Pupils from schools where dancing is the only form of bodily development often stand badly, walk poorly have flat chests, round or stooping shoulders, but their bodies are unsymmetrical, the arms neck, and chest falling to show the sturdiness of the legs. The teacher of dancing should adopt gymnastic movements, and the director of physical training should teach dancing movements that have for their object poise, balance, and grace.

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JOHNSON RELEASED ON BAIL

Chicago, May 12.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a petition of District Attorney Wilkerson for a re-hearing on several of the counts in the indictment against Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, convicted of violating the Mann White Slave Act. The argument was set for May 19—Johnson was convicted a year ago, and while the higher court is held a number of the counts in the indictment it reversed and ordered that the negro be re-sentenced. Mr. Wilkerson asked for a new trial on the grounds that the findings of the lower court against Johnson should be upheld in every count.

Pending his appeal Johnson was released from custody on bail and fled to Canada, from whence he sailed for Europe.

BREEZY GOSSIP OF BIG ONES

John McGraw, whose fame through being hit "from behind" has almost overshadowed the fact that he's the \$50,000 manager of the Giants, boasts of the greatest collection of base stealers in captivity.

Hock, the new third sacker, stole forty-three bases while with Mobile last year, and is running wild this season; Merkle pilfered 35 sacks in 1913; Decher, 28; Murray, 25; Burns, 40; Doyle, 25; and Fletcher 27, which gives McGraw seven regulars with a grand average of something like 38 bases.

Jim Coffey, the Irish White Hope, who soon journeys to England to scrap with Bombardier Wells, the oft-battered English heavy, entered the ring through accident.

He harpooned a job as subway guard soon after arriving in New York from Erin. One day some rowdy youths boarded his train. In the polite, refined manner that subway guards use (at times) Jim asked the youths to desist. They desisted—Not. Whereupon, Jim waited or a station stop and then began heaving the youths off his train. He did it with such ease and dispatch that he won the admiration of Mike Donovan, the old middleweight fighter, who was on the train.

Mike walked to the vestibule and engaged Jim in combat. Mike told Jim that he thought he had the makings of a fighter in him. Jim wasn't sure. "Come up to the New York Athletic Club and I'll give you a tryout," invited Mike.

Jim came. Mike showed him a few tricks in the fighting game and then matched Jim with a husky person who had "white hope" hopes. Jim knocked all the hope out of that fellow in two rounds. Then he went home, wrote out his resignation from the subway job and has been keeping his huge frame within the public spotlight most of the time since.

THE ENGLISH POLO TEAM MAY NOT PLAY

London, May 12.—Upon the result of the meeting of the Hurlingham club's committee tomorrow afternoon will depend the decision as to whether the contest for the international challenge cup will take place in the United States this year. Baron Wimborne who yesterday announced the names of the members of a team which he expected to take to America, had another stroke of bad luck today, in consequence of which he was compelled reluctantly to acknowledge that he was now unable to make up the team and had appealed to the Hurlingham club, in whose name the challenge was sent to the American team to decide what is to be done.

Lord Wimborne received the following telegram from Major C. F. Hunter who had been announced as the back on the English team: "Exceedingly sorry that the condition of my wife is such that I find myself compelled to abandon the idea of going to America. This answer must be considered final."

LEAGUE MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Maritime League representatives which was called for last evening at the Dufferin Hotel, when the officers were to be chosen, bonds put up, and the adoption of a schedule, etc., was to have taken place, was postponed until this evening.

Joe Rivers, Mexican, knocked out Red Corbett in 11th round at San Diego.

1913—Mike Gibbons defeated Gus Christie in 12 rounds at Boston.

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP.

Sandwich, England, May 12.—The entries for the British Amateur Golf Championship, the first round of which will be played next Monday, reached a total of 242 tonight, and it is possible that additional entries may arrive by mail tomorrow. The previous highest total was 200. Ten American players are among the entrants.

1905—James J. Jeffries, having defeated Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey, Rhulins, Munroe and all other good heavyweights, and finding no other antagonists in the field, announced his intention of quitting the ring. Jeffries expressed the opinion that his vacated title should go to the winner of the battle between Marvin Hart and Jack Root, to take place in Reno the following July. Hart was the victor, but he soon went down to defeat before Tommy Burns, and the Canadian held the honors against all challengers until his defeat by Johnson in running a third parlor in Los Angeles since his retirement, then decided to "come back" and recover the title for the white race, with what result the gentle reader wots of.

THIS DATE IN RING ANNALS

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1913—Mike Gibbons defeated Gus Christie in 12 rounds at Boston.

Harry Ludecke, the wrestler, called at The Standard last evening and stated that as there appeared to be a slim chance of him obtaining a match with Dan McDonald, he was quite willing to wrestle Young Zbyszko, who is rated as the middleweight champion of the world. Zbyszko had issued a challenge to wrestle for the sum of five hundred dollars aside. Ludecke says that he will not agree to wrestle for the five hundred but will meet Zbyszko on the terms that the winner take all the net receipts of the house.

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LUDECKE VS. ZBYSZKO.

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