THE STANDARD'S PAGE OF SPORTS

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

National League.

At Chicago:
Chicago .. .. .. 01020024x—9 6 2
Cincinnati .. .. 000000014—5 12 3
Batteries: McIntyre and Kling; Gaspar, Fromme and Clarke.

At Pittsburg:
Pittsburg .. .... 02003363x—17 15 2
St. Louis .... .. 000100000— 1 2 4
Batteries: Steele, Gardner and Gibson; Golden, Laudermilk and Bresnaham, Bliss.

At Boston:
Boston .. .. .. 000002000—2 9 1
New York .. .... 000042100—7 13 2
Batteries: Brown, Flaherty and Graham; Mathewson and Myers.

At Philadelphia:
Brooklyn .. .... 000000000—0 7 2
Philadelphia .. .. 20211000x—6 9 0
Batteries: Ragon and Bergen; Chambers and Dooin.

American League.

At St. Louis:
Detroit .. .. .. 200000020—4 5 0
St. Louis .. .. .. 000200000—2 6 4
Batteries: Willett, Works and Stange; Hamilton and Clarke.

At Cleveland:
Cleveland .... .. 000000001—1 5 0
Chicago .. .. .. 003010012—7 9 0
Batteries: Krapp and Smith; Walsh and Sullivan.

At New York:
Boston .. .. 000010010—2 8 2
New York .. .. 000000000—0 2 1
Batteries: Wood and Nunamaker; Caldwell and Blair.

At Washington:
Washington .. .. 010000001—2 8 2
Philadelphia .. .. 000060000—6 11 0
Batteries: Hughes, Walker, Sherry and Ainsmith; Krause and Thomas.

Eastern League.

At Newark:
Newark .. .. 002000000—2 8 2
Toronto .. .. .. 000000520—7 11 1
Batteries: Manning, McGinnity and McAllister; Killian and Phelps.

At Baltimore:
Baltimore .. .. 32611216x—22 27 4
Montreal .. .. .. 065001010—13 15 5
Batteries: Vickers, Pope, Dygert, Adkins and Egan; Byers, Barberich, Carroll, Stanfield, Silton and Roth.

At Jersey City:
Buffalo .. .. .. 000100000—1 4 0
Jersey City .. .. 010000001—2 7 0
Batteries: Taylor and Beckendorf; and Kelleher; Frill and Butler.

At Providence:
Rochester .... .. 000001011—3 8 0
Providence .. .. 000000001—1 3 1
Batteries: Hughes and Mitchell; Doyle and Tavender and Fitzgerald and Paterson.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	17	2	.895
New York	8	7	.533
Boston	9	8	.529
Chicago	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Washington	7	9	.437
Cleveland	7	12	.368
St. Louis	4	14	.222

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	14	4	.778
New York	11	5	.688
Pittsburg	10	5	.667
Chicago	11	6	.647
Cincinnati	4	8	.333
Boston	6	13	.316
St. Louis	3	9	.250
Brooklyn	4	13	.235

LOOKS LIKE .. ..

SPORTING NOTES

And Harry McIntyre was glad to sign his monacher to a Cub contract before Murphy filled in the salary line.

Something ought to fly when Hugo Kelly and Cyclone Johnny Thompson hook up at Racine, April 28.

If Jimmy Clabby doesn't cut a swath in the welter class for the next couple of years, then the boys on the other side of the world are inferior to our performers.

It isn't the chap with the near .400 average who is most valuable, but the one who "gets them when they're needed."

Packey McFarland stacks up like a stake horse in a selling field.

Found by Joe Tinker—a mislaid batting eye.

Barred from violating speed laws on terra firma, Jack Johnson intends to take to the ether—so his press agent says—where cops won't interfere with his craving to "shoot her into the high" at will.

Looks as if there was a jinx in the Athletics' camp.

Frank Chance has hyped Zimmerman so often with good advice that the German is beginning to regard the national pastime seriously. Simultaneously he has improved his playing to a marked degree.

Just a few more victories on the one, two order and Harry Forbes will be good enough to make Pop Coulon more careful than ever about matching Johnny with him.

The fact the public was shaken down for $300,000,000 by wildcat mining schemes proves conclusively that "one is born every minute."

James J. (not Jeffries) Callahan seems to have "come back" permanently. Last time we saw Jim he was fishing in Galveston bay and batting .300, at that.

Barred from giving vent to their feelings at the tracks, the nearest the New York talent can come to vocalizing their thoughts is, "Come on, you Highlanders!"

Mel Sheppard, world's greatest middle distance runner, will try conclusions with the light footed foreigners. He is entered in three Scotch athletic classics.

FRANK HAYDEN'S CASE BEFORE THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASS'N

That Topsham Free For All Mix up Again Considered by the Board of Review and Starter and Judges Must Give Evidence—"Help" Bill for Joan in Lexington Race.

New York, May 3.—What is known as the extra session of the appeal court of the National Trotting Association began here yesterday. It promised to be a record-breaker for speed, as the docket is a short one and most of the decisions were handed down this afternoon.

Frank Hayden's Case.

Among the cases heard was the appeal of Frank R. Hayden, the New England trainer, against the decision of the judges at the meeting of the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Topsham, Me., in the free-for-all pace last fall. After four heats they decided to carry the race over, and Hayden objected, as there was enough daylight to finish.

As there seems no possible remedy to meet such an arbitrary ruling the officials are cited to come before the board next December and explain what they did. These include the starter, F. O. Simmons, and the judges, Turner, Drake and Stanwood.

An echo of the meeting at Lexington, Ky., last October was heard in the matter of the mixup between David L. Shaw of Cleveland, who raced Joan and won the Transylvania, and A. M. Hamilton of Wheeling, W. Va., who had a fourth interest in the mare. When the owners came to a settling of accounts there was an item of $550 for help, and Sec. Gocher started an investigation to know what that meant.

Hamilton appeared before the board and told about the expense bill, after which A. J. Keating of New York, who was one of the judges, testified that in his opinion Joan won on her merits. Decision in the case was reserved until tomorrow, when it probably will be dropped.

A. C. Pennock, with the English trotter Welly, is said to have furnished the help.

"Dusty" Rhodes' Case.

The ringing case against the pacing mare Little Mustard, alias Mary D., that came up at the regular annual session of the board last December, was heard again. At the former trial W. L. Rhodes, the New Jersey trainer, who had been engaged to drive, was the scapegoat, as he came in for a suspension until the money that the mare had won in Rhode Island, Trenton, N. J., and Allentown, Penn., was returned.

Carl Taylor of Dayton, O., who had trained Little Mustard, made a confession, which resulted in her expulsion, along with J. M. Gorseline of Dayton, and G. A. Allen of Cincinnati. He was let off from punishment for this, but when Rhodes produced a letter from Taylor, in which he demanded money from the Guttenburg driver, with a threat to implicate him, the board promptly included the Ohio trainer in the blacklisting.

The cases heard today about cleared the docket and the board expects to finish its work tomorrow forenoon.

THE RISE AND FALL OF GREAT BASEBALL STARS

Why Most of the "Wonderful" Recruits Fail to Make a Place on Major League Teams — Most Stars Lead a Fast Life and Consequently Fail.

There are two things in the baseball world that have happened every spring since bouncing the horsehide off a bat became a pastime, but which are very often a source of wonder to those who are not versed in baseball matters beyond the natural interest in the game from a spectator's standpoint. One is the great numbers of "wonders" discovered every spring among the bush league recruits, who are given a tryout with the big leagues, and the other the astonishing regularity with which these same recruits, when matched against their older team mates, pull down a victory—in fact the seemingly unpardonable susceptibility to defeat displayed by the "regulars" in games with the bush league "finds" or the minor league teams of the sunny north. One would think from southern news dispatches that the recruits should be given the places of the former baseball stars and that the coming team ought to be composed of minor leaguers.

To begin at the beginning and show the rise and fall of "phenoms" of the bush necessitates an explanation as to the methods used by the minor league teams to secure available baseball material in the minor league circuits. This is done in most cases by means of "scouts." These men are usually old major leaguers who have passed their days of active usefulness on the big teams, but whose judgment of good baseball material is a salary drawing asset. Each major league outfit has one or more of these scouts, who makes it his business to attend the games of the minor leagues and note the "form" in which the players perform.

At the end of the season a comparison is made between the notes of the scout and the tables issued by the minor leagues. These tables, which are the result of a carefully systemized scheme, and show the average playing ability of the men, the number of hits, runs, errors, etc., made by each individual player during the year, enable the initiated to tell almost at a glance the particular branch of the sport in which the prospective big leaguer is strong or weak. The manager of the big league team then decides which of the players he needs and negotiations with the minor league teams are in order.

The reported brilliancy with which these men perform during the early training season and with few exceptions their retirement when the season opens is explained by two circumstances. One is the presence of a salaried baseball correspondent, whose editor demands readable copy, and whose imagination is therefore under more or less strain; and the other is the fact that the recruits are usually the first to go south for training, and are for weeks the only men on the teams, thus becoming "stars" by virtue of the absence of the seasoned men who adorn the diamond.

The defeats, or at least the close victories and uniform bad playing shown by regular teams which later in the season bring thousands to their feet by a display of brilliant team work when matched with the minor league teams of the south or playing scrub games with these bush leaguer recruits, can usually be attributed to lack of training and a "don't care" spirit. The "don't care" phase of the baseball star's character during the early spring training might be called in other circles an artistic temperament," and is as prevalent among the heroes of the diamond when training as is the familiar spring fever which attacks the office-bound fans who read the baseball news while comfortably seated before a blazing fire in the north.

The average star of the diamond, with a long winter to idle away and plenty of money in his pocket, lives a life more or less open to criticism. He is prone to take on flesh and self-esteem, and when the time comes for five or six hours hard work under a blazing sun he is neither mentally or physically fit for the ordeal and must be driven to his task by the watchful captain and manager. Then, too, he feels his superiority over the minor league "subs" who have had weeks of hard practice while he has been saying good-bye to his friends in the north, and who are the best possible physical condition. This conscious superiority, or, as it is more commonly called, "swelled head," is apt therefore to get more or less of a jolt when the overfed and unfit "regulars" come in actual contact with the men who have been playing ball and are in good physical trim—hence, the news dispatches chronicling the inability of such players as Ty Cobb, "Bugs" Raymond, "Matty" and many others to display their old form.

From now on, however, a new order of things will be apparent. The team manager will take the whip hand, if they have not already done so, and drive all thoughts of the "artistic" temperament from the prima donnas of the diamond by demanding hours of hard and conscientious work and a training table diet. Their playing will improve, their victories will increase, and the newspaper correspondents who have been so buisly engaged in touting the newcomers for the major league uniforms will loll back in their swivel chairs and reap the harvest of news they have been so careful to sow by chronicling the "release of Ira McSwatt, the world-famed pill bouncer from the Kentucky bush, who showed such great form in the early spring, but has fallen down in his play during the past few week."

IS SAM LANGFORD ABLE TO BEAT JACK JOHNSON

Since the fight with McVey Langford has not said much about a fight with Johnson, although he did state directly after the bout that he would be willing to face the champion within a short time. Langford is in Nova Scotia at the bedside of his sick father and this will undobutedly keep the hard hitting black out of the game for some time, at least. As the fight with McVey in Paris was very unsatisfactory, it is possible that Langford will agree to a return match, although French promoters undoubtedly will have trouble in getting McVey to sign up again.

McVey, it seems had every physical advantage in his battle with Langford, but lacked the heart to wade in and fight as a man of his size and strength should do. The California negro is a big as Jack Johnson, with immense normal reach. He looks like an unbeatable champion, but is said to be afraid to take a beating. This means that he jumps away when he hits and that the reason why Langford, a much smaller man, battered him about the ring at will during the greater number of the 20 rounds so recently fought.

Many of the spectators say that Langford's showing against McVey entitles him to a match with Johnson, while others who saw the contest are just as firm in their conviction that the battle proved Langford would have no chance with the Texan. These latter say that McVey is as big as Johnson, but not as clever, and that if Langford couldn't defeat McVey decisively in 20 rounds, then he indeed would have no chance at all with a man of the cleverness and hitting ability of the champion. Langford's friends however, claim that he was under a pull all the way, that he had agreed not to knock McVey out and that his real rating must be taken from his showing in the first few rounds. There is something in this latter contention and it may be admitted that Langford battered McVey about the ring at will during the first eight rounds, while his burly opponent made almost no return.

Langford had many an advantage in these rounds, which had he cared to follow up closely, must surely have resulted in a knockout, but the Nova Scotia negro did not fight with his customary precision and seemingly was content to keep McVey on the defensive through the contest. Langford certainly is one of the hardest fighters in the world and would carry not a little of the money if he were ever matched with Johnson. It is claimed by promoters that a bout between two black men would prove a poor drawing card, but if Langford keeps on showing improved form it won't be long before fight fans demand that the champion give the uldno 1⅜ofia eBostitsetaothrdlnnununn smaller man a chance.

Careful Man.
(Chicago News.)

Ethel—Grace asked George whether he would love her any more if her hair were some different color.

Edith—And what did George say?

Ethel—Why, he merely asked her what other colors she had.

Tailor—Will you have the shoulders of your little boy's coat padded, madam?

Johnny (interrupting)—No, mama, tell him to pad the trousers instead.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

BOWLERS IN GOOD SPORT IN BLACK'S

There was a warm time on Black's alleys last night when the members of the St. John Bowling Club had full swing and the manner in which the pins were knocked down was dazzling to the eyes of the spectators.

The first prize, a silver mounted umbrella, donated by the club, was won by T. Masters, while the second prize, an umbrella which was not silver mounted, but a shelter from the rain, and donated by H. C. Olive, the president of the club, was won by D. Forshay.

There was not one of the members who was disappointed as each one received a prize ranging from a live lobster to an automobile.

After the bowling the members were entertained to a luncheon by the Messrs. Black in their usual excellent manner. Speeches were delivered by several of the members that would make a new alderman sit up and take notice.

F. McKiel entertained with a reading while Alfred Estey and others were heard to advantage in up-to-date songs. The night was voted as one of the best yet had in the alleys.

Tonight's Games.

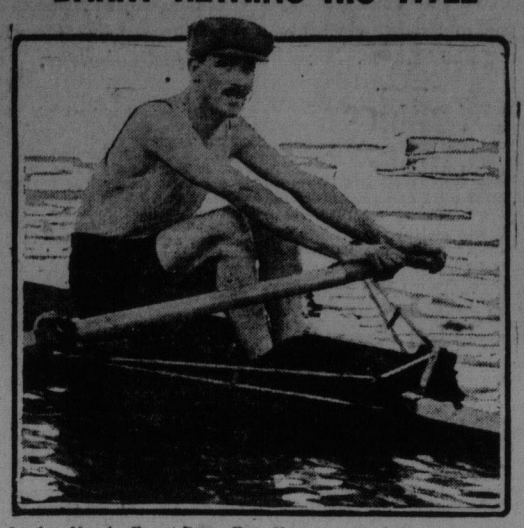
On Black's alleys tonight in the Commercial league the S. Hayward team will play against Emerson & Fisher. Brock & Paterson and the I. C. R. teams will bowl a postponed game.

TIP FROM BURNS TO BATTLER

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion, has issued what may be considered his last word on the subject of re-entering the ring, in the form of a statement to the press, wherein he made it clear that he never again will engage in a glove contest. Burns says that he has grown altogether too fat, and that his injured leg will never be strong enough to stand the strain of athletic work. Those who saw Tommy at Reno last July, noticed his aldermanic proportions, and the general opinion was that he was through with fisticuffs then. When he turned down several appeals from Hugh McIntosh to visit London and fight Bill Lang and other lobsters for good purses, the action was tantamount to a farewell to the roped arena. For Burns was never afraid to travel a few thousand miles when there was plenty of lucre awaiting him at the end of the journey. Tommy knows when he has had enough; pity it is that some of the veterans would not profit by his example. He is said to be well fixed in this world's goods, and will make his home in the Canadian northwest.

If Battling Nelson would take a leaf out of Burns' book and announce his final retirement from the ring it would please a great many people who respect the Dane for the splendid fighting man he once was. A report that Nelson was matched to fight Dummy Decker in Baltimore turned out to be a canard, but one never can tell when Bat may decide to take another chance. He has done enough for fistic history, however, and it is high time for him to quit.

BARRY RETAINS HIS TITLE



London, May 4.—Ernest Barry, England's champion sculler, retained his title in a match with Wm. Albany, of River Lea, defeating the latter in a well-rowed race over a 4½ mile course from Putney to Mortlake. Barry owed his victory to superior condition. He won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river, which gave him a big advantage.

Despite this, however, Albany was in the lead by two or three lengths to Hammersmith, halfway point on the course. Here Barry drew up on even terms, but Albany quickly resumed the lead. Challenger rowed himself out within the next mile and Barry soon drew away, winning by five lengths. His time was 23 minutes and 2 seconds. More than 50,000 persons lined the course and much betting with Barry a heavy favorite, was indulged in. The weather was perfect but the river was rough in spots.

LOOKS LIKE LEAGUE BALL FOR ST. JOHN THIS SEASON

It now seems almost certain that a New Brunswick and Maine baseball league will be organized and a meeting will be held at Fredericton on Tuesday night next when the matter will be definitely decided.

Fredericton has a team that will be backed by the citizens of the capital city and the meeting of the representatives on Tuesday night has been called by the mayor.

D. B. Donald of this city who will have the Marathons in line this season, and the Woodstock club have been active in having the league formed. It was first proposed to have the meeting held at McAdam Junction and then St. John was spoken of, but at last Fredericton was thought to be as central a place as any.

It has been proposed to have a five team circuit, taking in St. John, Woodstock, St. Stephen, Calais, Me. and Fredericton. It is thought that there will probably be two teams however from St. John in the league.

The circuit outlined would be a compact league, with the different towns so close together that the transportation charges would not be too heavy for the clubs.

It is said that the Thistles of St. Stephen, would not be represented in the league, but as Calais is willing to be in the race it is thought that St. Stephen will also fall in line.

Moncton has a team and is desirous of entering but some of the teams do not feel like considering them owing to the longer distance of transportation. This matter, however, will be considered at Tuesday night's meeting.

What the fans want in all of the cities mentioned is league baseball, and if it is arranged there should be some excellent ball witnessed this season. It is the intention of all the teams to have imported players and some fast playing can be expected.

D. B. Donald and H. J. Fleming will attend the meeting in Fredericton to represent the St. John interests.

VETERAN YOUNG INTENDS TO CHANGE STYLE OF PITCHING

Grand Old Man of Baseball Purposes to Stop Cutting the Plate—With His Perfect Control Timid Batsmen do Not Fear Him at Present.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

The more one sees of Cy Young, the more he realizes why Cy is so justly termed the Grand Old Man of baseball, why he is beloved by all, whether actively engaged as players or spectators.

Baseball never did have a man who was a greater credit to it than this same Cy. Big, brawny, and powerful, accustomed to the warfare of the diamond, to pitting his strength of mind and body against that of other wildly frantic populace, a big, huge, men of power, to being the hero of a strong man among men, Cy has never lost that modesty which marked him the day he entered baseball over two score years ago.

Would you believe it if any one told you that Cy after 22 years' service as a major league pitcher, is planning to start anew to adopt a new system?

Speed is the thing which has carried Cy through all these years. Blessed with abnormal power in his good right arm, filled with the good common sense which taught him that only good living would enable him to preserve that strength, Cy is going to start over again now, or, rather to add other things to go with that speed.

During every game in which he has pitched in the past, Cy's main thought has been to keep the ball over the corners of the plate. Heretofore he has been content to cut the plate, trusting to his speed to get away. The batters could feel almost certain that either a straight one or a sharp curve was sailing up.

Now they'll have to be a little more wary. Cy has stopped cutting the plate. While travelling with the Yannigans he was not worried whether he was getting the ball over. Whenever he felt like asking any of his team-mates about his work he inquired if he was getting the ball over the corners often enough.

Heretofore Cy has had a spitter, though rarely using it. That spitter is going to perform its share of the duties this season. Those are the things which Cy had on his mind when he so often declared during the last few months that he was far from being ready for the has-been class. Those are the things which make the players who are members of the Yannigan squad during the trip north believe that the old veteran will have another great year to add to his wonderful record.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ON THE GREAT LAKES.

London, May 4.—Sir Edward Grey was further catechized in the House of Commons today regarding American warships on the great lakes, but beyond stating that the British government had acted throughout in closest co-operation with the Canadian government in the way the latter considered best in their interests, the foreign secretary refused to make any statement.

Opposite Methods.
(Baltimore American.)

Why has Miss Writem such a faraway look?

Because she poses as a near-genius.

CAMERON IN GREAT FORM FOR SHRUBB

The Boston Journal says:—Fred Cameron was tried out against the watch yesterday afternoon over a course of twelve miles, and the way the Marathon winner of last year reeled off the miles was a distinct surprise to those who were privileged to watch the performance. It was the first time that Cameron has shown his speed in a time trial since coming to Boston to prepare for Saturday night's race with Alfie Shrubb at the Arena, and those who were at first inclined to feel that Shrubb had a walkover were forced to change their minds after watching Cameron perform.

The fact that Cameron was willing to meet Shrubb at a distance supposed to favor the little Briton, indicates Cameron's confidence in his ability to win. He will do most of his training now in the Arena over the dirt track and thus get used to the indoor atmosphere.

RIGHTS OF AIR CRAFT IN THE TIME OF WAR.

Madrid, May 4.—At today's session of the congress of international law resolutions were adopted affirming the right of nations to use aerial craft in war provided that such use was not accompanied with greater danger to non-combatants than warfare on the earth and sea. The resolutions also proclaim the right of aeronauts to free and international circulation, subject to the measures that the governments may take in the interests of public security.

Parrsboro, N. S., May 4.—Arrd stmr Eddie Harison, Philadelphia, to load deals for J. Newton Pugsley; schr Levuka, Ogilvie, St. Stephen. Cleared tern schrs Leonard C., Christopher, Vineyard Haven for orders with 140,000 feet hemlock lumber.

Opera House

Helen Grayce and Company
Including LAWRENCE BROOKE.
Programme for the Remaining First Week:
TONIGHT
Little Brother of the Rich
Friday Matinee, by Special Request
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER.
Friday Evening:
SQUAW MAN.
Saturday Matinee and Evening:
HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES.
List of Plays for Second Week is as Follows:
Monday Evening,
LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH
Tuesday Evening,
THE CLANSMAN.
Wednesday Matinee,
BEYOND PARDON.
Wednesday Evening.
COWBOW AND THE LADY.
Thursday Evening,
SQUAW MAN.
Friday Evening,
WILDFIRE.
Saturday Matinee,
COWBOY AND THE LADY.
Saturday Evening,
(To be announced).
Prices Evening: 15, 25, 35, and 50c.
Prices, Matinees 10 and 25c.
This is without doubt the strongest company that has ever visited St. John.

"NICKEL"—THE FLY PEST
GREATEST HEALTH LESSON EVER EXHIBITED.
ENDORSED BY HEALTH BOARDS, SCHOOLS, PHYSICIANS.
LUBIN COMEDY "HER ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT" MR. JOHNSTON Miss LAWRENCE
"O YOU KIDS!" | TRIP TO BRAZIL
HOLMES and BUCHANAN "The Ideal of My Dreams"— Mr. Buchanan. "The Girl of 1847"—H. & B. Duet.
ELSYE WALLACE—Soprano. | ACROBATIC ACT—Pathe.
NEXT WEEK PURITAN QUARTETTE OF MIXED VOICES. SHELLING & SINKING OF BATTLESHIP "TEXAS."

THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY OF SCOTCH WHISKY IS
"BLACK & WHITE"

"Worth having"

WM. E. McINTYRE LTD. ST. JOHN N. B. AGENT FOR CANADA
PROPRIETORS.
D. & J. McCALLUM. EDINBURGH.