

# LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

## ROMANCES OF THE RING; AN UNDEFEATED CHAMPION

"Dang it, Jack, something must be done for 'ee. Ye are too good a lad to stay in this hole. Be of good cheer, and I'll come back and see 'ee tomorrow."

The speaker was a man of medium height, but with a magnificent development of shoulders and chest. He was clothed in the height of fashion, and a little beyond it, and his sartorial embellishments bespoke the sporting man, while his grace and ease of carriage and his well-built physique proclaimed the athlete.

He addressed a youngster of about twenty-six feet in height, and weighing about 200 pounds. The boy's shirt sleeves were rolled up, disclosing muscular arms, and as he walked about, talking with his companion, the observer could see that he, too, was a man of physical prowess.

Just now there were tears in the eyes of the boy, and as his friend shook his hand and said "Good-by, lad," a flood of gratitude welled up in his heart. He heard a gate clang and turned away to seat himself upon a bench, where he sat with his face buried in his hands, brooding over the past.

The scene of this meeting was the racquet court of King's Bench prison, popularly called Marshalsea, and to the prisoners known as "Tenderloin." The boy was one of the inmates of that prison, famed in the early days of the nineteenth century, of which we write, as a place of confinement for debtors. Jack Gully had been convicted of owing a small sum, and, being unable to pay, had been thrown into that place where, as Dickens wrote, "the inmates suffer from dry rot." Young Gully had not yet reached that stage, for he had known the interior of King's Bench but a few months, and his carefree youth so far from triumphed over the enervating idleness and squalor of the jail. He played racquets with other youngsters, like himself, the victims of the heartless system which made debt a crime, and so kept in good physical condition.

There were times, however, when the youthful giant, looking about him at the aged and sodden victims of human greed, was plunged into the depths of despondency. He saw himself gradually yielding to the insidious influences of the prison growing old before his time, and slowly but surely tottering toward a pauper's grave. It was not a pleasant prospect, and it was small wonder that tears rolled down his cheeks when "Hen" Pearce visited him in the prison yard and held forth the promise of release from the confinement walls of Marshalsea.

Pearce, a Bristolian who, like young

Gully, had been a butcher, was now one of the greatest pugilists of the day. He had known Gully's father, a ne'er-do-well who had run a "pub" in Bristol, and had been befriended by the elder Gully, now long since dead. When he heard of the imprisonment of the son of his benefactor, Pearce, the generous and warm-hearted "game chicken" of the ring, lost no time in getting to King's Bench.

Pearce saw in the imprisoned youth the raw material of a great pugilist, and his judgment was justified when he put on the gloves with Gully. The lad had had no professional experience as a fighting man, but he handled himself with an easy grace which showed a natural aptitude for the game.

Doddering old men and brawny young ones, of all classes and conditions in life, but all now sunk in a common misery, gathered about and cheered at the exhibition of the manly art given by Gully and his friend. Some of those who witnessed the impromptu bout had been great men in their time, and there were among them former army officers, scholars of renown, and men, who had achieved fame in many lines, but who had fallen upon evil times.

Some of the wrecked remnants of their lives behind the high walls which shut off King's Bench from the outer world, and made it a little city by itself, with streets lined by shops of various kinds, through which hawkers from the outside were permitted to come and vend their wares. Many of the inmates had been there for ten or twenty years, and would remain there until death brought release. Something of this filled the mind of Jack Gully as he talked with his friend Pearce.

"I can never get out of this place," said the boy, "until somebody pays my debts, and I have no friends to do that. Look around you at these gray and tottering old fogies who have spent the best part of their lives here. Maybe I will be like them some day—gray and bent and wrinkled and broken in spirits and health."

But John Gully's forebodings were happily never realized. When he left the prison the "game chicken" went directly to some of his wealthy friends, and besought them to go to the assistance of the youngster from Bristol. Fletcher Reid, and Berkeley Craven and Major Mellish, three of the most noted patrons of boxing of that period, were interested in Pearce's tale, and the next day the "chicken" and his three friends drove up in a handsome coach to the gates of Marshalsea. Pearce and Gully again put on the gloves, and the boy made such a showing that the wealthy sportsmen agreed that Gully must not be wasted on King's Bench prison.

It was not long until the necessary financial preliminaries had been satisfactorily arranged, and young Gully stepped forth a free man. The men who had put up the money for his release insisted that Gully should fight Pearce, and, although the boy had no desire to meet his benefactor, Pearce

## LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

**TWO MEN LEAGUE.**  
Last night on the Viv alleys in the Two Men League No. 10 team played a double header. In the first game No. 10 and No. 12 team tied with three points each. In the second game No. 1 team took four points from No. 10. The scores follow:

First game:										
No. 10 Team.										
Wright	77	76	94	82	81	410	82			
McDonald	94	92	78	100	93	457	91 2 3			
	171	168	172	182	174	867				

No. 12 Team.										
Stevens	74	94	81	95	100	444	88 1 5			
McDonald	91	87	79	85	115	457	91 2 5			
	165	181	160	180	215	901				

Second game:										
No. 10 Team.										
Wright	78	69	85	82	75	389	77 4 5			
McDonald	79	87	83	87	67	403	80 3 5			
	157	156	168	169	142	792				

No. 1 Team.										
Leonard	96	86	89	95	97	463	92 3 5			
Vaughan	86	89	90	73	94	432	86 2 5			
	182	175	179	168	191	895				

### COW KILLED IN FAST COMPANY.

Sheboygan, Wis., May 4.—During a baseball game played Saturday in a field on the Walters Farm on the Upper Falls road, a cow owned by Mr. Walters was killed while standing at the home plate. The batter let the club slip when he struck at the ball, the club landing on the head of the cow and instantly killing it.

The animal was valued at \$75 and the young men of the baseball team made arrangements to pay Mr. Walters for the cow.

was so friendly and insistent that Gully consented to the match. For sixty-five rounds Gully fought ferociously, but in the end he was conquered, although he won high praise from the victor.

Three years later Gully fought Bob Gregson for the championship of England, and won with ease. Having reached the highest pinnacle of pugilism, Gully retired from the ring, although he was then only twenty-five years of age.

For a brief time the retired and undefeated champion was the boniface of a popular London "pub," but he soon turned his attention to the turf, where he was destined to shine as brightly as he had in the ring. He amassed a fortune as a bookmaker, and invested in colliery properties which became very profitable, and made the ex-bruiser one of the wealthiest men in England. In 1846 he won the Derby with Pyrrhus the First and the classic Oaks with Mendicant, and in 1854 he again won the Derby with Andover.

Gully was the first and only pugilist in the British parliament, as he was elected to that body in 1832. He retained his seat only two sessions, when he resigned and quit politics. He sold off his stud in 1855, and spent the remaining years of his adventurous and romantic life at Corking Hall, near Durham. He died in 1863, at the age of eighty. Gully was twice married, and was the father of a round dozen children. In England today there are many people who boast descent from this humble son of a publican who became a butcher, convict, a champion pugilist, a publican, and a bookmaker, a Derby winner, a member of parliament, and a multi-millionaire mine owner.

## BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 2, Washington 0.  
Boston, May 4.—Foster, ably supported at critical moments, outpitched Walter Johnson today, and Boston won from Washington, 2 to 0. Speaker's triple scored Hooper, who had been passed, in the first inning, and Lewis' triple and Hobitzell's single counted again for the Red Sox in the seventh inning. The score:

The score:										
Washington	000000000	0	6	1						
Boston	100000100	2	4	4						
Batteries—Johnson and Almsmith; Foster and Thomas.										

**DETROIT 3, ST. LOUIS 1**  
St. Louis, May 4.—Vitt and Cobb scored in the first inning of the Detroit-St. Louis game today on Shotten's fumble of Veech's fly. A home run by McKee in the sixth completed the scoring for Detroit, which won, 3 to 1. The score:

The score:										
Detroit	30001000	3	6	0						
St. Louis	00010000	1	5	2						
Batteries—Boland and McKee; Hamilton, James, Hoch and Agnew.										

**POSTPONED GAMES**  
Chicago-Cleveland, cold weather.  
Philadelphia-New York, wet grounds.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing**

Won Lost P.C.										
New York	10	4	.714							
Detroit	14	6	.700							
Chicago	11	8	.579							
Washington	8	7	.533							
Boston	6	6	.500							
Cleveland	8	10	.444							
Philadelphia	4	11	.267							
St. Louis	5	14	.263							

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3**  
Pittsburg, May 4.—In a drizzling rain, Pittsburg defeated St. Louis today, 4 to 3. The contest was stopped twice by the rain and was called finally in the last half of the eighth. The score:

The score:										
St. Louis	00002001	3	8	0						
Pittsburg	12001000	4	9	0						
Batteries—Perdue and Snyder; Harmon and Schang.										

**POSTPONED GAMES**  
Boston-Brooklyn, rain.  
New York-Philadelphia, rain.  
Cincinnati-Chicago, cold weather.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing**

Won Lost P.C.										
Philadelphia	12	4	.750							
Chicago	11	6	.647							
Cincinnati	9	8	.529							
Boston	7	8	.467							
St. Louis	10	10	.500							
Brooklyn	7	10	.412							
New York	5	9	.357							
Pittsburg	6	12	.333							

**FEDERAL LEAGUE**  
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2.  
Baltimore, May 4.—McConnell's wildness in the opening inning gave Baltimore two runs, a lead which Chicago could not overcome and Baltimore won, 3 to 2. The score:

The score:										
Chicago	000100010	2	7	1						
Baltimore	20010000	3	5	1						
Batteries—McConnell and Fischer; Quinn and Owens.										

**POSTPONED GAMES**  
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.  
Newark-Pittsburg, rain.  
Buffalo-Kansas, cold weather.

**FEDERAL LEAGUE Standing**

Won Lost P.C.										
Chicago	12	6	.667							
Newark	11	8	.579							
Pittsburg	10	8	.556							
Brooklyn	9	9	.500							
Kansas City	7	10	.412							
St. Louis	7	10	.412							
Baltimore	8	12	.400							
Buffalo	6	13	.316							

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Providence 7, Rochester 1.  
Providence, May 4.—Providence defeated Rochester here today, 7 to 1. Williams did well until the sixth,

when the home club fell on his delivery for five runs. The score:  
Rochester ..... 01000000—1 8 3  
Providence ..... 000005200—7 6 5  
Batteries—A. Williams, Huenke and R. Williams; Schultz and Koehler.

**Richmond 10, Montreal 6**  
Richmond, May 4.—In a game marked by heavy hitting and ragged fielding Richmond won from Montreal today, 10 to 6. The score:

The score:										
Montreal	203000100	6	8	7						
Richmond	20401100	10	11	2						
Batteries—Miller and Madden; Russell and Schauf.										

**POSTPONED GAMES**  
Toronto-Jersey City, wet grounds.  
Buffalo-Newark, rain.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing**

Won Lost P.C.										
Providence	3	1	.750							
Jersey City	3	2	.667							
Richmond	4	2	.667							
Newark	3	2	.609							
Toronto	2	3	.400							
Buffalo	2	3	.400							
Rochester	1	3	.250							
Montreal	1	5	.167							

### WILL FIGHT TONIGHT.

Boxing at Madison Square Garden will come to a close for the season tonight, when "Jim" Coffey and "Al" Reich meet. The fact that Coffey and Reich appear to be the most eligible of the big fellows for a meeting with the champion "Jesse" Willard, adds interest to the match. Coffey entertained five hundred fans at the Polo Club yesterday, and after sparring twelve rounds with Jeannette, "Jack" Connors and "Mike" McTeague tipped the scales at 200 pounds. Reich will go into the ring weighing fully as much. Coffey is bigger and stronger than at any time of his ring career. Reich is the best man Coffey has met so far.

## EDDIE COLLINS' BIRTHDAY; ONCE REGARDED AS LEMON

Birthday congratulations were late Saturday to Edward Trowbridge Collins, alias Eddie Sullivan, but better known under the moniker of Eddie Collins. The young man who commanded what was declared by the publicity-hating magnates to be the highest price ever paid for a ball player, when the Athletics turned him over to the White Sox last December, was born in Millerton, N. Y., May 2, 1887, and hence is on the verge of his twenty-eighth milestone.

Edward Trowbridge, of the tribe of Collins, was destined for an honorable career as a barrister, but destiny slipped the cog when his family sent him to New York to sop up an education. He first eased himself into the baseball limelight as a member of a Tarrytown prep school, nine, where he pitched and played various other positions. Then he went to Columbia university, where he made the nine as a freshman, and was elected captain for his senior year.

In the summer months young Collins added somewhat to his purse by playing ball with clubs in Plattsburgh, N. Y., Rockville, Conn., and other centers of population. Having done so, he turned his attention to the amateur standing, he called himself Eddie Sullivan on these little incursions into professionalism. It was his work with the Rockville club which attracted the eagle eye of Connie Mack. Incidentally, the chroniclers say that Collins applied for a job with Jawn McGraw, but that Jawn, after giving him the once-over, turned him down. This is a pretty story, especially since McGraw has publicly declared that Eddie is the most valuable player in captivity, and the only flaw in it is that it isn't true.

Collins finished his college course the following season, and leaving the law school to get along as best it could with the students at hand, again joined the Athletics. The slight, boyish rah-rah lad did not make any very pronounced impression on Connie Mack, and there were times when the Athletic pilot looked upon Eddie as only another "lemon." As a shortstop he was something fierce, and in the outfield he was far from being a marvel. But the boy could hit, and that saved him. Finally Danny Murphy was sent to the outer garden and Eddie was given a chance to display his wares at second base.

"That's where Collins belongs," quoth Connie. In a year or three he'll be the greatest second bagger in the business.

Right! And then some.

If we take Eddie's and Jawn's words for it. In the summer of 1906 Eddie had a conference with Connie Mack, and agreed to accompany the Athletics on their western trip. Donning an Athletic uniform and the patronymic of Eddie Sullivan, he fared forth. He appeared in six games that year, and some of the Chicago papers thought well enough of him to print his picture. Eddie was scheduled to captain the Columbia nine the next year, but the newspaper photographs of Sullivan were called to the attention of the university faculty, and Eddie was called on to the carpet. He refused to reply to the question as to whether Eddie Collins and Eddie Sullivan were one and the same, on the ground that he might incriminate himself. That sealed his doom as a college player for it.

The advance have started at Copper production in a steadily increased. War into the future copper will be a cost producer. Low-cost fully increased full capacity. The advance have started at Copper production in a steadily increased. War into the future copper will be a cost producer. Low-cost fully increased full capacity.

In this connection the field of large production of copper is being steadily increased. War into the future copper will be a cost producer. Low-cost fully increased full capacity. The advance have started at Copper production in a steadily increased. War into the future copper will be a cost producer. Low-cost fully increased full capacity.

## Two Days Left Before This Week's Great Painting Competition In The Standard Closes.

As published in our issue of the 1st, we are inviting boys and girls who are not over 14 years of age to try and color the second picture of "Jumbo" which appeared on that date.

## A DOLLAR

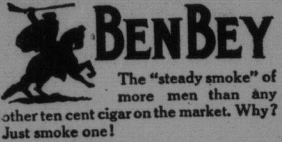
to be given to the boy or girl who sends in the neatest and best attempt.

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL THURSDAY**  
(when all colored sketches must reach this office), but  
**TRY AT ONCE**

To win first prize.

Further particulars, together with one of the six coupons, which must also be forwarded, will be found on another page of this issue, but the sketch of "Jumbo" only appeared in the Standard on Saturday, 1st May. Get a copy and

**TRY NOW**



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