

Late Gossip Of The Sporting World At Home And Abroad

BOOSTS IN SALARY WILL NOT CAUSE MAGNATES TROUBLE

In spite of the Federal league raids, with consequent lifting of many salaries, and sundry trades which must have involved big raises, it seems as if there would be a marked reduction of major league pay rolls during 1915. Some thing like this, to estimate it roughly.

American League.

The passing out of Coombs, Plank and Bender and the departure of Collins, can be weighed against that \$9,000 salary to be paid Nap Lajoie. Estimated savings on the pay roll of the Athletics, \$16,000.

At Boston, Wagner is slated to receive from the team, Yerkes is gone, a couple of lesser lights will be dropped and not replaced. Estimated savings, \$12,000.

The Chicago White Sox must pay big money to Collins, but the pay of Slight, Berger, Blackburne, Bodie, Walsh and Sullivan be finally separated from the pay roll, their fees will be less and others who depart will just about even the sum. Should more than equal whatever is given Brief and Felch. Count in a raise or two, and it looks as if the White Sox payroll would be \$4,000 over 1914.

It is estimated the saving at Cleveland, mainly due, of course, to the departure of Lajoie, will be \$6,000.

Detroit will have about the same payroll, almost no changes, a few raises being a few releases.

The New Yorks will also carry approximately the same expenditures. So will the Browns, a few salary boosts evening up the saving on Austin's pay.

Increased money given Walter Johnson will not lift the Washington pay sheet one cent over the 1914 sum, as several releases are on the slate.

Not saying in the American league, around \$30,000.

National League.

Taking on Magee, failing to shake Whitted, and salary boosts to the various champions, will foot up a lift of not less than \$23,000 at Boston.

Brooklyn has had several fair-salaried men stolen by the Peds and so far shows no anxiety to get other big money fellows in their places. Estimated reduction of Brooklyn payroll, \$8,000.

The Cubs intend to turn loose a lot of men, some of them very high-sal-

aried, while the roster of the team is so numerous that it seems impossible to make any move that won't cut down the population and the pay. Estimated saving at Chicago, not a cent less than \$47,000.

Continued to pay one more money if both Doolin and Wingo are retained, even after deducting whatever men go in trade. Hoist of Red payroll, after all reductions, \$9,000.

Money must be given to Loebert, in all probability, as much as he was giving the men exchanged for him. If John can lose some high-priced players on whom he asks waivers, the Giants will be paying no more than the total sum as in 1914.

Economy sure does prevail with both Philadelphia clubs. Take off Magee, Doolin, Loebert and Marshall from the Phils; add Demaree, Stock, Adams, a much-boosted young catcher named Fish, and—especially if Whitted and Hughes continue to balk on joining the Phils—Mr. Baker's payroll must be shortened at least \$14,000.

No idea as to Pittsburgh finances. Raises and new men will probably balance Konechny's salary.

Deduct from the St. Louis pay sheet Mr. Baker's payroll; deduct also several experimental players; add in increases to players retained and the saving at St. Louis looks like \$11,000.

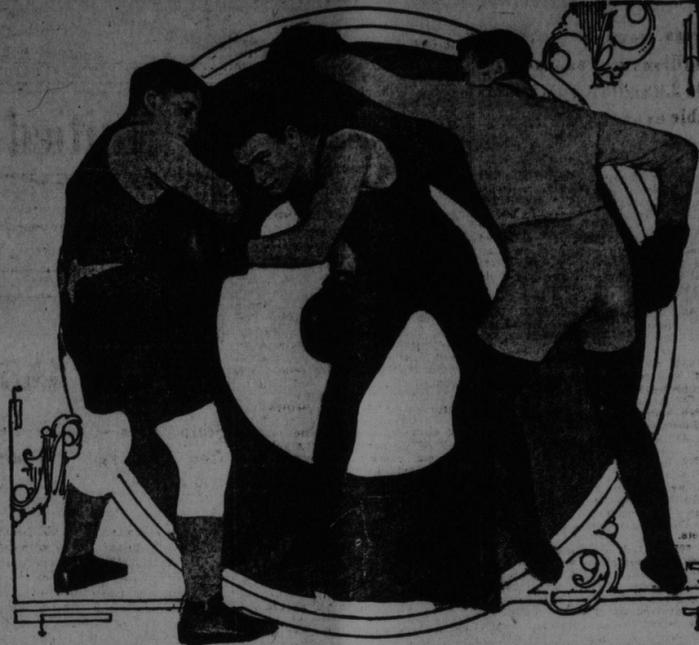
Net saving in National league, \$28,000.

In both leagues, around \$55,000.

Rather a painful plight, right now; the position of several high-priced but fading stars. Waivers have been asked on them; their employers frankly confess a desire to lose them; yet no other clubs, in these expensive times, will assume the fat contracts, and the Peds lay off them for the same reasons—the old fellows want too much money, and their 1915 values is decidedly doubtful.

There may be no sentiment in baseball—yet what magnate is harsh enough to walk up to one of these old boys, and say to him: "Your salary is \$6,000. You are about through. You may not be worth \$2,000 next summer, I can no longer pay you; every team waives on you because nobody will take a chance on paying you big money; the Peds aren't worrying about you; here's your release—go tend bar or starve!"

STRICKEN BOXER'S NOVEL TRAINING STUNT.



CHARLIE WHITE SPARRING WITH BOTH HARRY THOMAS AND IKE COHEN AT ONE TIME.

Boxing two men at the same time was one of the chief training stunts of "Charlie" White, the Chicago lightweight, whose bout with "Freddie" Welsh at New York was postponed as a result of White being suddenly stricken ill. White, who may now be out of the game for some time, is shown in the above illustration in a gymnasium getting to work with two of his sparring partners. He is a wizard at "gymnasium bouts." If he can display the same skill in the ring as he does in practice work his admirers believe he will surely retrieve Welsh of his crown when they meet.

"Ike" Gibbons, the St. Paul "phantom," was the first boxer to try sparring with two or three men at one time as a means of developing speed, and the benefits he has gained from the experiment have prompted others to adopt the system. Gibbons devoted much of his course of training for the recent bout with "Jimmy" Clabby to becoming proficient in the art of handling "two at once." And he won his bout.

"SANDY" FERGUSON IS ARRESTED

Marlboro, Feb. 8.—John Alexander Ferguson, better known as "Sandy" and the "Stubborn Child," ex-heavyweight pugilist, who, as he says, "is a big man and hits hard," has again emmeshed in the net of the law.

He was arrested Sunday night by officers Mitchell and Lyons on a warrant issued by the Berlin police, charging him with assaulting his brother, James D. Ferguson, known as "Duke" in the latter's home in Berlin this afternoon.

"Sandy" has been visiting in Marlboro for the past week and on several occasions called on his brother in Berlin. Sunday afternoon, the police say, "Sandy" after a quarrel with his brother picked up a knife and assaulted him. James received cuts on the face and hands, and reported the matter to the police.

"Sandy" boarded a car and was traced to Hudson, where the police learned he was headed for Marlboro. Late this evening officer Walter Cole of the Berlin police took "Sandy" to the Clinton lockup.

While Ferguson was being taken to the lockup in Clinton he jumped off the car at Lincoln and Mechanic streets. Policeman Cole jumped off after him. After a tussle lasting several minutes, Frank Frawley, the conductor, went to Cole's help and Sandy was bundled aboard the car again.

Between that point and Horgan's farm "Sandy" was boisterous, smoking many cigarettes and using unseemly language. At the farm the pugilist hopped off the car again and Cole following, there was another tussle. The policeman was getting the worst of it until he drew his club, beat the pugilist into submission, handcuffed him and bundled him once more aboard the car.

At Hudson Sandy's boisterousness had so increased that policeman Crossman joined the party; and he and policeman Cole finally deposited Sandy in the Clinton lockup.

Living Up To His Motto.

"Give and take" is my motto," said the footpad, giving his victim a rap on the head and taking his watch and diamond pin.

HANK GOWDY HERO OF THE BOSTON TEAM

If Hank Gowdy, the catching hero of the Boston Braves, did not send a despatch of congratulation Friday to Bill Rariden he will prove himself an ungrateful cuss, for it was the said Bill who gave Hank his chance to become the home-run kid in the world's series. Felicitations were due to Rariden Friday on the occasion of his twenty-seventh birthday. Business of kicking himself by Bill, for he hasn't forgotten that \$2,312.23, which might have been his'n, but isn't.

This is how Bill did himself out of that \$2,312.23, and also how Hank Gowdy got the chance to steal Baker's stuff and rip out two doubles and a home-run clout in the world's series. It is a sad, sad story for the Hoosier backstop, but a glad, glad one for Hank. In 1913, as the fanatical reader may recall, Rariden shared honors with Whaling as the regular backstop staff of the Braves. Bill was going along nicely, and he was ticketed through with the Braves for 1914. Then came one of the stunts of the Peds to Bill, and, waving punches of long green before his eyes, lured him from his Boston allegiance. As a native of Indiana, the chance to play with the Indianapolis club was an added inducement to Bill. So he yielded to the tempter and when the 1914 season got under way Bill was wearing a mask for the Hoofeds. Sure, the Hoofeds copped the pennant, and Rariden shared in the glory of the triumph, but what is glory as nutriment compared with the \$2,312.23 which was handed out to each and every Boston regular at the conclusion of the world's series? If Rariden hadn't jumped to the Peds, however, it is altogether unlikely that Gowdy would have been given a chance as backstop for the Braves.

Rariden was born in Bedford, Ind., February 5, 1888. In his high school days he caught for the baseball club, and was also a member of the football team. After absorbing an education he joined the Bedford fire department, and rose to the rank of captain. In 1907 he quit fire fighting and became a ball player by trade, starting his career with Canton, O. He stayed there until 1909, when he was bought in mid-season by the Braves.

SALE LIQUORS.

Williams, successors to Wholesale and Retail Fruit Merchant, 110 and 112 Main Street. Established for family price list.

T. McGUIRE.

Porters and dealers in all brands of Wines and Liquors carry in stock from the Canada, very Old Rye, and Stout, Imported and jars.

15 Water Street.

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

E. and F. Team Victorious.

The series of five games played on Black's alley between Ames-Holden & Co. and Emerson & Fisher was concluded last evening. Emerson & Fisher had a total pin fall of 6,361, against Ames-Holden & Co.'s 6,076, the former winning the series by 285 pins.

The game last evening resulted as follows:

Emerson & Fisher:	
Kelly	73 79 85-237 79
Elliott	73 83 97-253 84 1-3
McBriarty	81 86 94-261 87
Dunham	81 83 95-269 89 2-3
Chase	96 110 85-291 97
Total	414 441 456 1311

Ames-Holden & Co.

Codner	89 88 87-264 88
Ferris	90 80 71-241 82
Seymour	78 106 82-266 83 2-3
Emery	72 81 104-257 85 2-3
Murphy	95 81 74-250 83 1-3
Total	419 448 418 1283

G. Morgan won the daily roll-off with a score of 112.

BOUNTS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday.

Gilbert Gallant vs. Phil Bloom, Brooklyn.

Freddie Welsh vs. Young Shugrue, New York.

Frankie Mack vs. Walter Mohr, Albany.

Ernest McIntyre vs. Tom Moore, Hamilton, Ma.

Salior Granda vs. Dick Gilbert, St. Joseph.

Johany Munice vs. Kid Roach, North Adams.

Jack White vs. F. Whitney, Atlanta.

Wednesday.

Phil Brock vs. Patsy Drouillard, Windsor.

JOHNSON TO CHARTER A STEAMER

Barbados, B. W. I., Feb. 8.—Jack Johnson, the pugilist, arrived here today from Buenos Ayres. He weighs 245 pounds and declares he is in good condition.

Johnson said he would attempt to charter a steamer to take him to Vera Cruz, as no other means is available to take him to Juarez, Mexico, in time for his fight with Jess Willard on March 6.

Thursday.

Leach Cross vs. Young Gradwell, New York.

Howard McRae vs. Tommy Carson, Lawrence.

Frank Mantell vs. Tom McCarthy, New York.

Sam Robideau vs. Frankie Callahan, St. Louis.

Friday.

Arthur Simons vs. Frankie Burns, New York.

Sam Brock vs. Bob Reynolds, New Orleans.

Carl Morris vs. Al Norton, Kansas City.

Joe Sherman vs. Tom Gary, Joe Wellins vs. Bob Scanlon, Kenosha.

Joe Palmer vs. Ed Ketchel, Chicago.

Bombardier Wells vs. Dan McGoldrick, Plymouth, Eng.

St. Patrick's T. A. S., Brockton, amateur bouts.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. One Round Davis and K. O. Brennan vs. Soldier Bartfield, Buffalo.

Saturday.

Norwood Press, Norwood, amateur bouts.

Johnny Kilbane vs. Eddie Morgan, Philadelphia.

K. O. Brown vs. Jom Flynn, Long Island, N. Y.

Sunday.

Joe Mandot vs. Johnny Dundee, New Orleans.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT LIVE RING STARS

Two world's champions and an English titleholder among those who will box this week.

The one who will get the most out of the sport this week will be Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion. He needs Young Shugrue again in New York tonight in one of those ten-round bouts which end usually with the boxers leaving the ring without really settling the issue and the fans arguing over who had the better of the go.

When the pair met in New York some weeks ago Shugrue was declared by most of the fans to have had the better of the mill. That conclusion will serve to make the fans more eager to see the pair together again.

Shugrue is a big favorite in New York and that means there will be a big crowd to cheer him on. The bout will probably end about as their previous one did, but if the pair were battling for the title Welsh would show that he outclasses Shugrue.

Another bout tonight that will interest the local sports is that between Gilbert Gallant and Phil Bloom at Brooklyn. Gallant is anxious to show the sports that he is entitled to another chance with Robideau or some of those who are more classy. Bloom is a hard proposition and no one knows it better than Aleck McLean, manager of Gallant. Gallant is in grand shape and if he does not get the popular award it will be no fault of McLean's.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, is to give Eddie Morgan another bout at Philadelphia next Saturday night. Morgan is one of the best of the English boxers, but Kilbane is too clever for him.

Bombardier Wells, heavyweight champion of England, boxes at Plymouth, Eng., next Friday night with McGoldrick, who defeated Arthur Pelkey some weeks ago.

Frank Mantell, Pawtucket middle-

CAR FERRY TO RACE ETTA MAC

The owners of the fast horse Car Ferry informed The Standard last evening that they have placed in the hands of John O'Neil the sum of \$200, and further, a promise has been made by William McDonald, the owner of Etta Mac, to place \$300 against it. The owners of Car Ferry state that Mr. McDonald stipulated that Thomas Hayes must drive his mare, and that driver Hayes has decided to hold the ribbons. The race is to be the best three heats in five, and must take place within the next ten days either on the ice or on the Moosepoth track. John O'Neil to be the official stake holder.

BUY RACE MARES IS ENGLAND.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 8.—Garrett D. Wilson and John S. Barbee today announced they are members of a syndicate formed here and in the East to send a representative to England and purchase a large consignment of the best thoroughbred race mares in that country and import them here at once. These mares will be purchased regardless of price.

BURNS AND ALLEN MATCHED.

Cyclone Burns and "Dirix" Bob Allen, one of the fastest light heavyweights in the country, have been matched to wrestle to a finish, best two out of three falls, at the Grand Opera House, Boston, Thursday night. The style will be catch-as-catch-can.

weight, is going to see if he can stand the wallops of Tom McCarthy at New York next Thursday night. Lawrence has a show on for that evening.

Phil Brock and Billy Wagner have been matched to box at Toledo, Feb. 23.

Bombardier Wells and Bandman Rice have been matched to box in Belfast, Ire., Feb. 24.

MASTER WORKMAN SMOKING TOBACCO

It is a continuous strain for a builder to watch his buildings go up.

A pipe-full of MASTER WORKMAN tobacco is a great soother when some deep thinking has to be done. This world-famous brand may now be had at all tobacconists for 15c. per cut.

"Mutt and Jeff," By Bud Fisher



WESLEY & CO.

Graves and Electrotypers, Street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 982.

GRAPES.

—1,000 kegs Marapes.

A. L. GOODWIN.

WATCHES.

Bracelet and other styles & prices.

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