

THE DAY OF MIRACLES IS STILL WITH US. SOME PRO. HOCKEY PLAYERS REFUSED TO TAKE A BRIBE

FIRST THING WE KNOW, SOME OF THESE O. H. A. AMATEURS WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT MONEY FOR THEIR SERVICES.

Better Pass This Up; It's a Weather Story

Just a Few Remarks About Hockey and Curling and What the Mild Weather Has Done to Them in Past Few Days.

All over the province the unusually mild weather for this time of the year has put hockey out of business. The links being more pools of water. Every game in the leagues was postponed last night, and there is little prospect of any of tonight's games being played. Such continued mild weather as that of the past week or so is unusual for February, which is generally a pretty severe month. It is some seasons since hockey was affected so generally at this time. Usually, the clubs figure on continued cold weather in February, and it is always reckoned as a better hockey month than December or January. Had the same conditions existed last month, it is doubtful whether any of the O. H. A. or Northern League groups would have declared a winner yet. As it is, however, very few games remain to be played in any of the organizations, both the O. H. A. and Northern League being down to the semi-finals in all their series.

The season is over as far as many hockey towns and cities are concerned, and the great majority of fans are anxiously awaiting the spring and baseball.

Queers Curling Also. Curling has been seriously affected by the mild weather also, and there has been little or no curling done for the past week or so. Locally, the curlers have been bucking the mild weather all winter. There has not been half the curling this winter that has been enjoyed in previous seasons. Unless the weatherman hurrys up with some cold weather before the month ends, the hockey players will put away their sticks, and the curlers their stones and brooms, and both will sit down and watch the spring arrive. March will never be a good hockey month, and after February goes it is hard for the curler to keep his mind on the game. He has a decided leaning toward lawn bowling about that time.

J. Kilbane Only Receives \$5,500 for 18 Minutes' Work

Every Time He Lands a B Low Means Another Five Bones on His Bank Roll — Lots of Comfort in This Kind of Fighting.

The life of a flat champion is bubbling over with such things as financial worries. Take the case of John Patrick Kilbane, for instance. John is now on the verge of closing with Kid Williams for a six-round bout to take place at Philadelphia. John has been offered the paltry sum of \$5,500 for exhibiting his fist prowess for six rounds.

John has been offered the paltry sum of \$5,500 for exhibiting his fist prowess for six rounds. It must be hard to exert oneself for eighteen minutes for such a paltry amount. Just think that John will have the disagreeable knowledge at the start of each round that he is destined to receive only \$316.67 for his labors during the approaching three minutes.

HE LOST HIS TOE; GOT THE INSURANCE; MADE \$14,000,000; THEN WENT INTO BASEBALL

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Twice a millionaire and now estimated to be worth \$14,000,000, Harry F. Sinclair, Tulsa, Okla., oil magnate, has invested a few of his millions in the Kansas City Federal League franchise which will be taken to an eastern city.

Baseball is one of Sinclair's hobbies. He rode it when he was a millionaire before, for he won and lost a fortune in the game of oil. When the Independence, Kan., club of the Kansas-Oklahoma League won the pennant in 1908 Sinclair owned the franchise. Not a world's championship series has he missed since his last batch of millions came to him.

His start toward his present fortune came when he lost a toe on which there was a large insurance policy. Business is the least of his bothers. Recently his partner, Fred White, who owned a pipe line project to the Gulf to take care of their product from the mid-continent field, died.

"It's just as well," said Sinclair, "it will give us more time at the seashore."

His brother Earl who is a conservative Tulsa banker is greatly agitated over this last financial deal of his.



H. F. Sinclair

BRUNSWICK BABIES WON THREE FROM WALPERS

Capt. Tommy Maher Rolled High Score, Making 483 In Three Games.

THE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
McGinnis	8	1	.888
Marconi Juniors	12	3	.800
Symans	11	4	.733
Brunswick	11	7	.611
Prudential	6	9	.400
Walpers 4 W's	4	3	.533
Gas Company	2	9	.222
Electrics	2	10	.166

The Brunswick Babies took three games from the Walpers team in a Federal Bowling League match last night.

The Babies won in fine form and scored good scores. Capt. Tommy Maher exceeded himself and set a good example for his team by rolling the highest score of the evening. His aggregate was 483, and his best individual effort 190.

The teams and scores were:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
R. Lashbrook	134	167	.443
F. Smith	172	154	.481
R. Simmons	135	168	.443
T. Maher	147	137	.515
J. Blind	135	155	.464
Totals	763	811	.484

WALPERS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
B. Shaw	156	171	.471
J. Snelling	99	163	.378
E. Corless	122	152	.444
F. Bennett	121	145	.453
H. Parsons	131	130	.503
Totals	629	761	.450

WATERLOO-PRESTON GAME CALLED OFF

WATERLOO, Feb. 23.—Tonight's scheduled game in the consolation hockey series between Preston and Waterloo Academics has been postponed indefinitely on account of there being no ice.

J. C. BEEMER, Distributor.

Chalmers and Overland Motor Cars
FOX NON-SKID CHAINS. RICHARDS-WILCOX TIRE-SAVERS.
Some Bargains In Used Cars

131-133 QUEEN'S AVENUE. WEST OF POSTOFFICE.

HE WILL GET ANOTHER TRIAL WITH LONDON

ON CHARLIE HERZOG'S FIRST DAY IN BIG LEAGUE HE TOLD MATTY HOW TO PITCH

Now He's Trying To Tell a Lot of Youngsters How To Play Ball as Manager of Cincinnati Reds.



CHARLIE HERZOG

Charlie Herzog is a type of manager entirely new to baseball. His success or failure as leader is awaited with interest by the students of the game.

Also "Buck" is one of the most misunderstood of players because his character as seen from the stands is totally different from what he is as a man.

Herzog is a university man, a student, one of the most devoted of family men, a lover of home life, of study. While on the field he has been the leader of the "fresh" type of player, a fighter, and a man of ideas and theories.

I consider him the best equipped man from the standpoint of theory, of education and alertness of brain of all the major league leaders. Add to this a touch of McGraw's methods, a hatred for loafers and a willingness to mix it with anyone, and you have some conception of the young fellow who took the task of raising the towly Reds into respectability has been awarded.

Herzog's family was German Swiss, despite the belief among fans he has no Jewish blood, although he says he'd be proud if he had. He attended the University of Maryland. He jumped through the minors as a performer through a loop and landed on the New York Giants.

It is tradition that the first day he played with the Giants he ran in to Matt Matheson how to pitch. He was just the type of player for McGraw—save for one thing—both had theories and on some points they did not agree.

Herzog is high strung, nervous, fast and impulsive in action, and his hot-headedness and McGraw's cold-bloodedness had the same ends—but where they differed was that McGraw must have his way—and Herzog his.

That led to McGraw trading him summarily to Boston where, in spite of being on a complete team, he played great ball and hit as never before. McGraw, in desperate need of a third baseman, made a trade to get him back, and Herzog turned the Giants into a pennant-winning team.

His playing in the world's series against Boston was the most sensational ever seen in the city and he alone kept the Red Sox from winning four straight, and almost won the series for the much weaker Giants.

Probably the broadest mind Herzog had met McGraw encountered a "temperamental" player in Shaffer. This young wonder insisted upon a contract that he was to play regularly. McGraw tried him at short, and he was a failure. He wanted to put him in the outfield, and he refused, saying, "I would rob his friend, Snodgrass, of a job. Just then Herzog got hurt, McGraw shifted Shaffer to third, and he developed at that in a great play. That left Herzog on the bench—and he did not like it. The breach widened, and when Herzog got a chance to manage, he was to play regularly. Snodgrass would rob him of a job. Just then Herzog got hurt, McGraw shifted Shaffer to third, and he developed at that in a great play. That left Herzog on the bench—and he did not like it. The breach widened, and when Herzog got a chance to manage, he was to play regularly. Snodgrass would rob him of a job.

ATTEMPT TO DRUG QUEBEC PLAYERS

An Alleged Toronto Briber Offered Trainer Whiskey.

MUMMERY APPROACHED Offered a Thousand Dollars To Throw Game to Toronto, It Is Said.

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—A description of how attempts were made to drug the Quebec team was alleged today in addition to the disclosures already reported of efforts to bribe hockey players in Toronto.

On Saturday last in Toronto an alleged briber approached Trainer Dave Beland, of the Quebec team, with inquiries about the condition of the team.

Securing information, he invited the Quebec trainer into the bar, and after a social drink, asked him to take a flask of Player's whiskey to the rink. This Beland refused to do and it is claimed the bartender was overheard to say he "couldn't mix such a drink."

It is presumed that the flask of some drug was ordered to be placed in the liquor. Later in the night Beland was handed a flask of whiskey which was smashed it on the dressing room floor.

Details of the attempt to bribe Mummery, of the Quebec team, showed, it is alleged, that he was offered a thousand dollars if he would guarantee that he and two other players would do their best to let the Shamrocks win. Mummery was given \$100 as a guarantee of good faith and told that the balance would be left in a certain room in the hotel, being shown the spot. Mummery immediately reported the matter to Manager Mike Quinn.

GALT DEFENCE PLAYER NOT TO BE OPERATED ON

GALT, Feb. 23.—Earl Burdette, defence man of the local junior hockey team, who was taken ill on Saturday night and removed to the hospital, will undergo an operation. It is deemed unnecessary. He was much better today and will be able to leave the hospital in a day or so. It is expected that he will play in the final games against Owen Sound.

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Nine-Tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said To Be Due to Acidity.

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure.

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed stomach or heartburn, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured relief for a large number of patients on the foot without first removing the cause. Remove the cause and the foot will heal itself—neutralize the acid and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid. Remove the acid, and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid. Remove the acid, and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid.

CLEVE HAWKINS BEAT UP PHILADELPHIA BILL

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—Cleve Hawkins, the well-known local colored heavyweight, made a show of "Black Bill," a Philadelphia colored fighter, before the members of the Montreal Sporting Club tonight. The scheduled ten-round bout between these fighters was brought to a sudden ending in the seventh round, when "Black Bill" refused to fight any longer. Hawkins could have put his opponent away almost any time. On two previous occasions "Black Bill" tried to quit, but was forced to continue the fight by the management of the club.

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ENGINEERS HELD BOXING TOURNEY

Quartermaster Ben Carless Was Prize-Winner.

AN ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Wrestling Exhibitions Were Given Also Before 7th Field Company Men.

Quartermaster Ben Carless won the brass smoking set presented for the championship boxing match of the 7th Field Company Canadian Engineers, held in the company rooms in the armories last evening. The boxing match was the first of a series of athletic and social events to be staged by the company and was of an unusually high character. It was featured by wrestling and boxing exhibitions by Boxing Instructor Jack Moto, of the Y.M.C.A., assisted by some of his assistants.

Moto opened the evening's program with a wrestling match with "Ted" Nichol. This event was followed by one put on by Douglas McLeod and F. Hickox. Later in the program Moto and Nichol gave a three-round exhibition of sparring and Rynd and Hickox put on another wrestling exhibition.

The Company Bouts. Lieut. C. H. Ivey and Sapper Wainwright opened the boxing tourney for the members of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds were: Lieut. C. S. Richardson and Sapper Jack Cleave.

Sapper R. A. Carter and Sapper Sapper Cleave and Sapper Wainwright were Q. M. S. Carless and Sapper Carter. Sapper Cleave and Sapper Wainwright.

The semi-finals left Carless and Wainwright to fight it out. Carless, who earned the title of the artful dodger by his lightning ducks in his previous bouts, was outwitted by Wainwright who topped him by over 100 lbs. His footwork and quickness matched the longer reach and weight of Carless.

Chaplain Referee. The sparring for the most part was fast and clean and the boxing tournament promise to become an institution of the 7th Field Company. Rev. Dag Scott, chaplain of the corps, acted as referee, while Alf Moore was timekeeper.

In introducing the program Major F. W. Farncomb, commanding officer of the corps, announced that the object of the competition was to stimulate athletic training among the men of the company, and called on all his men to improve their physical condition by entering heartily into the contest planned.

Major Farncomb, who served before the corps, was dismissed.

SOME SPEED ARTIST THIS AUTO DRIVER

Among the new comers in this year's big 500-mile auto grind at Indianapolis, Decoration Day, is Eddie O'Donnell, who made his bid for fame when he finished third in a race at Corona, Cal. That he is some speeder is shown by the fact that his average speed was 87.4 miles an hour.

ELLEN TERRY HAS OPERATION ON EYE

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 24.—Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, who underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of a cataract from her right eye, was reported to be improving rapidly today, and it was expected that she would be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Miss Terry is 67 years old, two years younger than Sarah Bernhardt, who on Monday lost her right leg by amputation.

NO DECREASE IN FREIGHT BUSINESS

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 24.—Clothes of freight steamships from this port according to customs officials show no decrease of steamship freight business because of the activities of the German submarines in the war zone.

BERNHARDT IMPROVING.

[Canadian Press.] Bordeaux, Feb. 24.—Paris, 11:30 a.m.—The bulletin issued today on the condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, whose leg was amputated a few days ago, says that she passed a good night, and that the general state of her health continues satisfactory.

EGYPTOLOGIST DEAD.

New York, Feb. 24.—Theodore M. Davis, the noted Egyptologist, died yesterday in Florida, where he was spending the winter, according to advices received here today. He was 78 years old and a native of New York City.

INDOORS From 8 to 5

often weakens even a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, languor and repeated colds.