



# THE WORLD OF SPORT

ALL THE NEWS

Edited by S. H. HANSON

AND REVIEWS



## Miller Huggins Starts in Game Under Assumed Name

New Manager of Yankees Was Known as Proctor in Old Inter-State League—Dopesters Have Hard Work to Dig Up Record.

Dopesters unable to locate the record of Miller James Huggins, new manager of the Yankees, when he was a member of the Mansfield, Ohio, Inter-State League team, in 1899, are respectfully informed that the half portion leader at that time was pulling some "Allas Jimmy Valentine" stuff, and was pastimating under the moniker of "Proctor."

"Proctor" took part in 40 games for the Ohioans, scoring 20 runs, making 31 hits and having a batting average of .259. He covered third in 11 games and short in 17, his average in these two positions being .909 and .928.

Some of "Proctor's" associates in the Inter-State League of 18 years ago were Nick Altrock, comedian-coach of the Senators; Bob Glicks, who has

been scouting for two years for Huggins' new team; "Jiggs" Donohue, later first baseman of the White Sox, since dead; Johnny Dobbs, now managing New Orleans; Charley Frank, the Atlanta leader; Earle Moore, for many years a star pitcher on the two big circuits; "Long Bob" Ewing, who lasted in the majors about as long as Moore, and the famous "Tacks" Latimer, the "Hube" Waddell of backstops.

The man who dug up the fact that "Proctor" of Mansfield is Huggins, now of New York, was Ed Ballinger, the Spartan scribe of the Pittsburgh Post, who had his nose wrecked by a foul tip at Braves' Field last season, and who went on with his work nevertheless and notwithstanding.

WEEGHMAN ALLOWED \$200,000 FOR NEW PLAYERS.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Although the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National League club here was postponed officially to Nov. 15th, the majority stockholders held a session Tuesday with Charles Weeaghman, the president of the club, and passed on plans for next year.

Weeaghman was allowed \$200,000 for the purchase of new players for 1918. The season's losses were tallied and were said by baseball writers to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000, although this figure was not confirmed.

A. D. Lasker, one of the directors, denied a recurring rumor that Weeaghman and Manager Mitchell were to be displaced.

Weeaghman told the stockholders that two big deals are pending. Negotiations for new players have just about reached the signing point, he said.

NEW ENGLAND TITLE HOLDER.

Wakefield, Nov. 7.—There were some lively boxing bouts at the Wakefield A. A. last night. In a special, at 171 pounds, Joe Melanson of East Boston defeated Johnny Giblin of the Roxbury A. A., New England amateur champion at the weight.

In the 115-pound class, John Leonard of St. John's A. A., East Boston, was the winner. Tommy Black of Boston was in the 125-pound class and Henry McHugh Wakefield in the 135-pound class.

There was a 10-minute wrestling match between Arthur Quinn, New England heavy and middleweight amateur champion, and Arthur Davis, No. falls were secured.

Social Vaudeville

"I'd dearly love to get into society but I don't know how to make conversation."

"Conversation? What you want is a good monologue."

## TORONTO MAY LAND IN N. H. A. SERIES

Mike Quinn Drops Bull Dogs Which Perhaps Means Quebec's Finish.

Just when everything appeared serene in the eastern pro-hockey situation, two telegraphic dispatches yesterday made the N. H. A. tangle look just as bad as ever. One of the dispatches was from Montreal and it denied Saturday's report that the Toronto club would ask for waivers from the league. Mr. Livingstone intimated in Montreal yesterday that his club was still in the N. H. A. and liable to stay there though the franchise is for sale if the club can get a fair offer.

Mike Quinn Quits.

The other dispatch was from Quebec and it announced that Mike Quinn, who has been the guiding spirit of the Bull Dogs for years, had resigned from the management of the team, and there was no possibility of his recon-sidering his action. The dispatch also added that there was no person in sight to take Mr. Quinn's place.

All this means, that where it looked yesterday as if the N. H. A. would operate this season with Canadiens, Ottawa, Wanderers and Quebec as members or a new league with the same teams in would be formed. It is possible, now that Mike Quinn has got out, that Quebec will drop out of the same this winter. There is also a rumor that the owners of the Toronto arena, who are Montreal men and who are desirous of having pro-hockey in the Queen City this winter, were ready to buy the Toronto franchise, and if the truth were told that is likely the reason why Mr. Livingstone has been spending the last few days in Montreal.

Toronto After All?

The eastern magnates having maintained that the Toronto club, with Livingstone out, could play in a series with their teams this winter and having also maintained that four clubs were all that were wanted, it is not hard to read between the lines as to which will be sacrificed if the sale of the Toronto club is made. Quebec, which from the first did not appear very strong, will be in a bad way without Mike Quinn.

It is not unlikely that the reason Mr. Quinn got out was because he could read the handwriting on the wall. Malone and McDonald in Montreal, Harry Mummery likely to be sold to the Canadiens by the owners of the Bull Dogs and the Sons of Ireland players refusing to throw in their lot with the pro team practically left the club without players enough to put a team on the ice let alone subs. And then pro-hockey has not paid in Quebec for some time. Yes it looks as if Quebec will be out and Toronto in when the season finally gets under way. And it would cause no surprise if it eventually leaked out that Ottawa, Canada and Wanderers have right along desired such a thing to happen.

To a Penny

"If I could just get somebody to invest \$1,000 in a scheme of mine, I could make some money."

"How much could you make?"

"\$1,000."

Buy a Bond

You don't borrow money by lending to Uncle Sam.



Pitching records just compiled show that Eddie Cicotte was the only pitcher in the major leagues during the past season to pitch a no hit, a two hit and a three hit game.

Fred Toney of the Reds was the most efficient boxman in the two leagues when it came to limiting opponents to three hits. Toney turned in five of these games, scoring two over Pittsburgh, one against the Cardinals, one against the Braves and one against the Phillies.

Babe Ruth pitched four games in which he limited opponents to three hits or less but failed to get into the no hit game. He set the Tigers down with one hit, the Senators with two and both the Yankees and Browns with three hits.

Jim Vaughan of the Cubs led the National League in pitching two hit games. The big southpaw turned the trick four times, his victims being the Pirates, Reds, Robins and Giants.

George Daus of the Tigers and Walter Johnson were the best of the three hit pitchers in the American League. Each performed the feat four times. Daus's victims being the Browns, Senators, Yankees and Red Sox. Johnson did the trick against the Mackmen, White Sox, Indians and Yankees.

Five no hit games were pitched in the American League during the past season but the Yankees escaped the treatment. They were held to one hit by Coveleske of Cleveland and Bolland of Detroit, to two hits by Walter Johnson, Cicotte and Lambeth and to three hits by Ruth, Mays, Daus and Walter Johnson.

The Giants were not victims of the no hit or one hit pitching during the season. McGraw's men were held to two hits by Rixey, Vaughan and Fender and to three hits in a game against Boston in which both Nehf and Regan pitched.

None of the Brooklyn pitchers came through a game with a no hit or one hit performance during the season. The best work in limiting hits was done by Marquard against Pittsburgh and by Pflieger against the St. Louis, each allowing two hits.

Morgie led the Yankee boxmen in allowing few hits. He set Boston down without a hit, allowed Philadelphia two hits in a game and Chicago three in another. In the two hit class were Caldwell against Chicago, Fisher against Boston and Cullop and Bland together in a game against Detroit.

The best performance of straight pitching in a short space of time was made by Tom Seaton of the Cubs in three hit games against Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Boston between May 7 and May 17.

Fleider Jones, when he arrived at Portland, Ore., on Saturday, announced that he had no idea of giving up the management of the St. Louis Browns.

Players Pratt and Lavan of the Browns still refuse to drop their \$50,000 damage suit against Owner Phil Ball.

President Dunn of the Cleveland club recently tried to reduce the release of Pitcher Joe Bush from the Athletics, but Connie Mack wouldn't talk business.

Clark Griffith says that the Washington club will vote to reduce the American League's playing schedule to 140 games.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues will convene at Louisville next Monday.

Griffith recently received a contribution of \$800 from Manila for his Bat and Ball Fund.

Unhappy Tommy Connolly in a recent interview with a New England scribe was quoted as saying that Nayloron LaJole was the greatest of all players and that Rube Waddell, as a left handed pitcher, never had an equal.

Roger Bresnahan, while managing the Cardinals in 1912, wanted to trade Huggins to Cincinnati for Mike Mitchell and a Magee but Mrs. Britton blocked the deal.

Roush and Eller of the Reds are playing in exhibition games out west in violation of the National Commission's "barnstorming" rule.

St. Louis critics are circulating a story that Branch Rickey wants Charley Herzog to play second base and manage the Cardinals.

First Baseman Rupert Mills, formerly of the Newark Pees and a member of the Denver Western League team this year, has enlisted in the regular army.

Walter Johnson, in 11 years' pitching in the American League, has held his opponents to an average of 2.95 runs per game. That's extraordinary tight pitching over a term of long years.

Taking Gas.

The truck driver entered the dentist's operating room and looked round at the various appliances suspiciously. "Well, what's your trouble?" asked the dentist.

"Toothache—bad," replied the stickler out.

"Just sit in this chair," said the dentist, "and we'll have a look at it. Ah! Unhappy. That tooth must come out. Will you have gas?"

"Will it hurt much if I don't?" asked the truck driver, anxiously.

"I'm afraid it will."

The driver looked grim.

"Then I think I'd better take it for your sake," he replied.

Cause and Effect

"How did you get such a snap?"

"Oh, I just rubbed around a little."

## DECISION GOES TO HERMAN IN 20 ROUNDS

Bantam Champion Defeats Burns at New Orleans Few Hours After Wedding.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—Pete Herman of New Orleans, world's bantamweight champion, was awarded a decision by Referee Goldman over Frankie Burns of Jersey City here tonight at the end of a 20-round bout.

Herman, whose real name is Peter Gulotta, was married here last night to Miss Anna Leblanc of this city. It was said, had been set for tomorrow but Herman decided it to take place before the contest.

Burns, who once knocked out the present champion, was sadly outclassed by his more youthful opponent.

Burns was on the point of a knock-out several times, but his wonderful gameness and ability to smother his younger man's hard drives when sorely in distress made it possible for him to answer the bell at the end of the fray. Herman fought the best hour of his career and kept up a fighting pace that snapped the strength of the Jersey veteran.

Herman was credited with thirteen rounds. Burns with four and three were even.

The betting ranged from 9 to 5 before the fighting started to 7 to 5 in the early rounds, with Herman the favorite.

Tonight's fight is the last for Herman before entering the National Army Nov. 15. He received \$5,000 for the bout.

LIVELY BOUT AT AYER.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Nov. 7.—More than 1,000 rookies of the Boston Regiment sat outdoors for more than two hours last night, with the mercury dropping toward freezing, cheering 10 boxers who staged snappy bouts in a ring built in a hollow near the regiment for Sgt. Eddie Mack's program.

In the main bout, Johnnie Wilson of New York won a decision over Jack Savage of Brooklyn, a rookie in the Depot Brigade here. Savage put up a same fight, but drilling all day before a 12-round bout is a tough proposition.

In the semifinals, Walter Bartlett of California won a decision over Mike Peterson of St. Paul, who is working with the antitank construction company here.

In the preliminaries between Boston regiment recruits, Pte. Searle bested Pte. McDermott; Pte. Driscoll bested Pte. Smith of K. Company, and Pte. McGilvery of Co. H got the decision over Pte. Fitzgerald of Co. M.

These bouts were the first staged in a series to be given in every regiment under the direction of Sgt. Mack. Col. Tompkins, Maj. Rhinelandier Walcott and other officers watched the millings. The 301st Band played between rounds.

Seventy-five pairs of boxing gloves were sent to camp today by Boston friends of the game, members of the Armory A. and Commercial A. A., including fight editors of Boston newspapers. Twenty-five pairs each were sent to Sgt. Mack, Lieut. Henry G. Chambers of the Depot Brigade and Lieut. W. W. Cowling, aid de camp to Gen. Hodges.

There is a Reason.

Auntie—Johnnie, did you enjoy the book I sent you on your birthday? Johnnie—Never looked at it yet. Auntie—Why don't you like it? Johnnie—Cause ma said I'd have to wash my hands when I read it.

Miss Elizabeth Clark is the pioneer woman boarding officer of the United States Immigration Service. She is attached to the San Francisco district and is compelled to board all the incoming foreign vessels that arrive at that port.

That the coal shortage in Michigan hits all without discrimination was revealed by the fact that the wife of Governor Albert E. Sleeper failed to obtain coal in Bad Axe, her home town, or in neighboring villages.

Judge Charles W. Coleman of Goshen, N. Y., was elected town judge of Goshen when he was 21 and who has been in continuous service for 46 years, resigned recently.

## Bouts That Made History In Good Old New York

Six Years of Fawley Law in New York Saw Many Interesting Glove Contests—Some Champions Made and Unmade.

Some rather important flatie history has been written since the Fawley law, which is about to expire on Nov. 15th, was enacted a little over six years ago in New York. Ever since twenty round boxing in California was wiped out in 1914 New York has been the leading flatie centre of the country and most of the big matches have been held in this city.

While the Fawley law was in operation only two titles changed hands in New York State. Benny Leonard won the lightweight title from Freddie Welsh and Al McCoy of Brooklyn won the middleweight title from George Chip, according to some authorities, although others maintain that Chip did not hold the title and that therefore McCoy could not have won it.

Only one heavyweight championship battle was held. On March 25, 1916, Jess Willard met and outpointed Frank Moran at the Garden. When Jack Johnson held the leading honors he tried to appear in this city in a bout with Joe Jeannette, but the Boxing Commission frowned on the project and framed a rule forbidding blacks to meet whites in the squared circle.

Largest Gate Receipts.

The Willard-Moran bout drew the largest gate receipts but not the largest crowd, nor was it anywhere near the best battle. However, the bout drew \$151,254. It cost \$105,000 to stage the battle and the State drew down \$11,344, leaving \$40,000 profit for promoter Tex Willard.

The honor of drawing the largest crowd to the Garden under the Fawley law goes to Knockout Brown and Matt Wells, neither of whom was a champion. What made this match so attractive was the fact that it was one of the first held under the law, and the fans were hungry for action. Brown was a big favorite at the time, and as Wells was an Englishman who had formerly held the English lightweight title, the bout had an international flavor.

Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons drew the largest crowd of all when they met at Brighton Beach, but their contest was a disappointing one in other ways.

It is hard to select the most interesting battle of the many good ones that have been held, but it is probable that the Bombardier Wells-Al Palmer bout, which was held at the Garden on June 28, 1912, was as intensely exciting as any other. Wells was the English champion and an unusually handsome man for a fighter. He looked more like a college athlete with his blond hair and intellectual features, and he was a great favorite with the public. Palmer, with his huge body and protruding jaw, was the typical pugilistic type.

At first Wells fought with scientific skill that set at naught the furious rushes of his burly opponent. The tall, slender Englishman met the rushes with beautifully timed straight left that were delivered with the ease and grace that were peculiar to him. After checking a rush, he suddenly followed with a right uppercut that lifted Palmer high in the air, so that his shoulders and neck struck the canvas first.

Wells had the fight won right there, but after Palmer, by a wonderfully

game effort, managed to climb to his feet at the count of nine, Wells listened to the mistaken advice of his seconds to keep away. As a result, Palmer obtained an opportunity to recover, and in the third round he knocked Wells out with a series of body blows. That battle contained about everything that goes to make a thrilling glove bout.

Best Lightweight Bout.

While Ritchie and Leach Cross furnished the most exciting lightweight battle. They met at the Garden Nov. 10, 1914. Ritchie had but recently won the lightweight championship from Ad Wolgast and was at the top of his form. Cross, who had a knack of making his bouts interesting for the spectators, was long on experience and ring cunning, but probably was a trifle past his best as an athlete. For years he had fought the hardest hitters and the best boxers without ever getting a chance to try for the title, and he was determined to make the most of his chance.

Ritchie, for his part, was too proud to take a back step and Cross was so anxious to put over the wallop that would bring him a fortune that he refused to cover up or waste any time in clinching. With both men in that humor, the battle that followed was desperately fought every inch of the way. In the second round Ritchie shot a straight right to the jaw. This was his pet wallop and it sent Cross down and all but out. The gameness and experience of Cross enabled him to survive until the bell came to his relief, but he never got over that blow during the rest of the bout. This was lucky for Ritchie, as in the rounds that followed Cross fought with such frantic desperation that Ritchie had all kinds of trouble to keep his pins from being swept from under him. At times Cross carried the champion around the ring on the ends of his arms, but in the end Ritchie was entitled to the decision, but his margin was not a wide one.

Dundee—Furnishes Action.

For action of the rapid but harmless kind Johnny Dundee leads, although it is hard to pick out any particular bout in which there was more action than another when so many were on the line. None of Benny Leonard's bouts can be rated among the best, because most of his battles have been too one-sided to be great fights. He is so clever that when he does not win decisively his opponents are unable to do anything with him.

Among the featherweights there has been no remarkable battle. Abe Attell had passed the top of his form before the Fawley law came in and Johnny Kilbane was a great disappointment in most of his bouts in this city. None of the bantamweight bouts stands out in memory with the exception of the Williams-Coulton bout, in which the Baltimore blond showed that he would annex the title as soon as he got the opportunity to meet Coulton in a battle to a decision.

BRENNAN ALL THE WAY.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Bill Brennan of Chicago won all the way from Bearcat Tom McMahon of Pittsburgh here last night. McMahon did not seem able to get going.

## Increased Facilities

MORE SPACE.

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