

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

In the two-men tournament last evening on Black's alleys, Gilmour and Black won from Campbell and Brown, 5 to 1. The details of the score were as follows: Gilmour 100 89 94 74 84 441-881-3 Black 81 91 86 79 96 433 868-3

BASEBALL

Warning to Small Boys.—Pittsfield, Mass., May 17.—Lee C. Cummings, catcher on a schoolboy baseball team was using a golf ball in place of a baseball, missed a foul tip yesterday and the ball went through an opening in his mask. The lad's skull was fractured and he lived only a short time.

Has Shaffer Quit?—Los Angeles, Cal., May 17.—Relatives of Arthur Shaffer, of the New York National League team, learned that he was missing yesterday and was probably on his way home to Los Angeles.

Mullin to Washington.—All of his recent letters, they said, contained references to an early departure for Los Angeles and a resumption of his activities as an automobile salesman.

Detroit, Mich., May 17.—Pitcher George Mullin, in point of service the oldest member of the Detroit Baseball Club, was sold last night to the Washington Americans for \$2,500. Mullin joined the Tigers in 1902, and three times helped to pitch Detroit into the American League championship. His showing this spring has not been satisfactory to Manager Jennings. Mullin said he was glad to have a change of scene and declared he still could pitch as good ball as he ever did.

When Matty's Days Are Done.—Boston, May 17.—When Mathewson's days of usefulness as a pitcher for the New York Giants have ended, Manager McGraw is to tender him a three-year contract without reduction in salary.

New York, May 19.—Staniulus Zyzanski, the Polish champion wrestler defeated Raymond Casaux, the Italian champion, in two straight falls in a catch-as-catch-can at Madison Square Garden tonight. The winner, it was announced, will be matched to meet Frank Gotch, champion of the world, some time before September, probably in New York.

TURF.—Oklahoma City, May 19.—Betting on horse racing in Oklahoma was stopped when Governor Crane vetoed a bill which would go into effect 90 days hence, providing a fine of from \$200 to \$5,000 and imprisonment of not less than thirty days for those convicted of conducting places where betting is being done. One fourth of the fine collected will go to the informer.

AQUATIC.—The official opening of the 1913 season of the H. K. Y. C. clubhouse at Millidgeville will take place on Victoria day, and at noon the gun will be fired and the Blue Ensign hoisted.

Short addresses will be given by Comptroller J. Fraser Gregory and the flag officers, and the formal opening will conclude with a luncheon. June 3, the king's birthday, has been named members day and a band will furnish music at the clubhouse during the afternoon and evening.

Yacht and motor boat races will be held on the afternoon of members' day, and one of the features of the meet will be the arbitrary handicap race for Commodore Gregory's cup, when practically all the sailing yachts of the club will compete.

More than twenty yachts have been entered in this event and the race promises to be a memorable one. The time allowance will be given at the start. Several other races will be held, including events for the dingy class, open motor boats, speed motor boats and cabin cruisers. The evening of members' day has been set aside for dancing.

ROY MORRISON'S ILLNESS.—Bangor Commercial.—Friends of Roy Morrison of Fredericton will regret to learn of the recent illness which occurred while he was in Portland. He was stricken with paralysis and total deafness. He was taken to a private hospital there and the last reports from him were that he was gaining slowly. Mr. Morrison has often visited here and has a number of friends in Bangor and eastern Maine.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring a circular logo with the text 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS' and 'THE PERFECT SHOE FOR SUMMER SPORTS'.

Advertisement for BICYCLES, featuring the text 'BICYCLES BICYCLE SUNDRIES' and 'THE PERFECT SHOE FOR SUMMER SPORTS'.

BANGOR'S PLANS FOR OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON

Their First Game in Maine and New Brunswick League Tomorrow—The Players

(Bangor Commercial)

Two days more and Bangor becomes a full-fledged ball town with a snappy hustling team of young players all striving to pull down the pennant in the Maine-New Brunswick league, of which the old Queen City is now an important factor. The Fredericton club comes up here on that day, and there will be a grand reunion of all of Bangor's baseball fans at Maplewood park, where the game will be called at three o'clock.

When the mayor tosses the ball out and the umpire says "play ball" there ought to be a bunch of loyal supporters of the game on hand large enough to insure the complete success of the local clubs for the season. Barring rain the prospects are that there will be one grand little turnout.

Player Manager Magoon has his team practically selected and six of the men are already here, working out at the University of Maine athletic field, Monday morning. Six more were expected during the day, and Tuesday they will be busy about town selecting their boarding places and getting located for the season.

Wednesday morning Magoon will have the whole crowd out to Maplewood for a short session in the morning and in the afternoon the game will be on.

Of course there may be some changes in the present personnel of the team. Probably will, for Magoon is going to give Bangor the best aggregation that he can get for the money, but it will take some little time to work the men out. There are to be twelve or fourteen men signed on at first, and later the number will be cut to about eleven, in order to keep in the salary limits.

For catchers Magoon has taken on Frank Teed of Randolph and R. E. LeBrack of Waterville. LeBrack has played around here a whole lot in the past few seasons and is a good man. David Surette of Exeter, N. H., is signed as an outfielder and one of the pitchers. Surette pitched for Portsmouth in the Sunset league last season, and Manager Magoon, who saw him work at the time, was most favorably impressed. D. F. Mahoney of Waterville is also down as pitcher. Eddie Blackbird of Somersworth, N. H., another pitcher, who will have a tryout at this position.

For infielders there are B. G. Priestly of Somersworth, N. H., Elmer Foote of Boston, Edward Tewbery of Lewiston, John Dolan of Roxbury, Mass., Edward Talotte of Auburn.

Elmer Foote is the former Eastern infielder. He is already in town and is feeling in great shape. It is probable that he will be tried out at his old position at second base.

For outfielders there are Eddie Hammond of Lewiston and Mahoney of Lewiston. Magoon himself will probably play in the outfield, although he plays either in the outfield or infield equally well, and his plan is to play where it will give the most strength to the team.

It is a case of make good or leave with all these men and the fans can be assured that they will do their level best to stick.

Everything is to be run according to organized baseball rules. Fines will go in this league and there will be a regular league umpire to keep the players in line.

The field at Maplewood offers a splendid opportunity for automobilists to park their machines and watch the games without leaving their cars.

Now that Bangor business men have subscribed enough money to put Bangor on the baseball map once again, it is up to the rest of the people to give the local club the support that it deserves and to keep it going. It has been a long time since Bangor has had any real baseball and everything indicates the success of the present project.

Fredericton is an unknown quantity but as the town won the championship last year, it is safe to say that they will send up a lively outfit. Manager Leonard's St. John team took a game from the strong semi-professional team, the Sears' Convincers, at Springdale, Saturday, the Convincers having Hobbs, the old Bowdoin pitcher in the box. Manager Doyle's team, Stephen Sears' team, shut out a strong picked team of Saco players at Saco Saturday.

INDECISION.—(Galveston News) The wallpaper man is a martyr; he opens up rolls of his wares and spreads out his ceilings and borders on tables and over the chairs. So all in the household may view them, and when 60 rolls are unfurled, decide it's all perfectly awful, and never would do in the world.

He patiently gets out some others, and everyone puts in a word—Aunt Jane likes the pale blue with grapevines, and Mamma the one with the bird.

And Susie insists on an "oatmeal" and Carrie on something more gay. And, sighing, the wallpaper dealer lays all the rejected away.

Then Grandma must see the pale brown one—the one with the figures, you know? 'Twas rolled up and put in the discard, 24 hours and hours ago.

And so the poor man tries to find it in hopes of some marvelous stroke. Since he has rolls and there by the hundred and all look exactly alike.

And when they have settled the matter, and all's running smoothly and nice. Somehow—perhaps it is father-in-law's—as to what is the price.

And then the war once more commences the paper won't do, that's to flat! They'll have to look through the samples for something much cheaper than that.

"Shakespeare," said an eighteenth-century writer, "was master of two books unknown to many of the profoundly read, which the last configuration only could destroy"—The book of nature and of man."

McGraw's Review of the Big Leagues

By JOHN J. MCGRAW, Manager of the Champion Giants

CHEVILLARD'S AEROPLANE TURNS A CARTWHEEL!

(Times Special Correspondence)

(London, May 9.—I have just watched Chevillard turn a cartwheel in the air. He is the first man in the world ever to do it! My heart turned a somersault as I watched him.

He says that he thinks it possible to "loop-the-loop" in his Dreguet machine, but I am sure no one will want to see him try it, lest he see his cartwheel.

Chevillard is a daredevil Frenchman who is flying at Hendon field, near London. He does his cartwheel in the air like this:

First he gains a height of 500 feet. It is perfectly safe. You see, when the machine is standing on the ground, the elevating rudder takes the place of the steering rudder. In other words, during the whirl, the rudder that usually steers me right and left is used to steer me up and down instead. Of course, I've had this rudder made extra strong and the trick can't be done in a machine with an ordinary rudder, for if the rudder breaks—

"How do I do it?" he said to me. "Easily. It is perfectly safe. You see, when the machine is standing on the ground, the elevating rudder takes the place of the steering rudder. In other words, during the whirl, the rudder that usually steers me right and left is used to steer me up and down instead. Of course, I've had this rudder made extra strong and the trick can't be done in a machine with an ordinary rudder, for if the rudder breaks—"

What will be a near championship battle will be staged at the baseball park in Indianapolis on the night of May 29, when Jack Dillon, Hoosier champion middle weight, will battle Frank Klaus, Pittsburg bearcat, over the ten-round route, the weight being 160 pounds at three o'clock.

Let the winner of this match, if there is one, meet either Jimmy Clabby or Eddie McGoorty over the marathon distance and you will have a real contest for the American middleweight title, for Clabby and McGoorty have as much right to be classed as real contenders as any 158 pounder in the country, if not more so. It might be better, if McGoorty and Clabby met again where they could have a decision and then let the winner meet the Klaus-Dillon match.

The one drawback to the Indianapolis affair is the weight, which is the European scale, and in doing so he can't lay claim to the American championship even if he should defeat Dillon. From the fact that Klaus weighed the 160 pound mark it is evident that he can't make the American weight of 158 rindside.

On the other hand the Indianapolis fighter has demonstrated that he is in line for the title. His defeat of Bob Moha placed him among the top-notchers; in fact Dillon has defeated any number of good middle weights in the last six months and his record is brighter than that of any of the others. He can also make the weight, for he fought under 158 pounds when he was in Milwaukee for the Moha fight. The affair with Moha should prove a big magnet to get the fight fans from the middle west together and the chances are there will be a monster crowd on hand to see the two men fight it out.

It seems that many of the present day middle weights like the 160-pound scale, excepting Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons (and it would really be a good thing for the game if they could agree on an international poundage, even if it is 160 pounds). There are four countries now which hold the 160-pound scale, weighing at three o'clock, while the United States alone holds to 158 poundings. That only demonstrates again the need of a ruling body in the United States to take the lead in such matters.

There has been a marked improvement in the playing of two clubs, the falling down of one, which was rated as a pennant contender, the sustained success of two more, and practically no change in the remaining teams during last week in the race in the National League.

The Giants played more substantial ball last week than they have at any other time this year, and together with Brooklyn, practically stopped the Cubs. The Boston team looked better last week than it has previously, and the steady improvement, which is usually apparent in a club under the management of Stallings, is asserting itself.

The feat of beating the Pirates four straight games is one that makes baseball history in Boston. I do not recall any Boston team doing it in recent years. The Pittsburg team was considered to be the strongest rival of the Giants for the pennant.

Bad Week for the Cubs.—The Cubs fell down badly on the week, losing three games out of four to the Brooklyn team, and three out of four to the Giants. Brooklyn and Philadelphia have boomed along at the unexpected pace at which they started during the day, and Tuesday they were the St. Louis team has made the best showing of the westerners in the east, and the Pirates were not surprising very badly—as bad as they have all seasons. We first consider the rise and fall of the Cubs, because of their early start, they looked like strong bidders for the championship, for a few minutes.

The Chicago club is a good one, but it does not appear to have the resources to stand the close fight for the pennant which is liable to develop this season. The games against the Pirates made it evident that the weakest department of the Cubs is in the pitching staff. Only one man, twisted a big league game against my club, and that was Cheney, who has been the mainstay of Evers' team in the past season. The rest of the starters were easy for the Indians, even Ritchie, who has had the Indian sign on my batters for some seasons.

seem to be much for Evers to depend upon, and he cannot hope to get into the race for the championship in the National League this summer without efficient twirlers, not when the Philadelphia and Brooklyn staffs are working on the same circuit, not to mention two or three pitchers on the New York club. Of course, there is always the possibility that some of the Chicago pitchers will round to, but I do not think there is the raw material to accomplish this result.

Ritchie has never been very effective against other clubs aside from the Giants and neither Keubach nor Orel has shown anything this season. Cheney is the only first class man on the staff. The Cubs are going to be sorry they ever had to make this eastern trip because they have encountered the stiffest opposition in ten years in the east. That is the story of the rise and fall of the Cubs.

The Pittsburg team is a mystery to me. The talent looks all right, and there is no question about the ability of the pitchers, but they just cannot seem to get going. It is still my belief that this club will come with a rush and in the National League, but toward the end of September, but the team will have to do a lot of rushing before the season begins, the batting and pitching of the club was considered to be the two strongest features, and it has fallen down badly in both departments.

Hendrix has been the big disappointment of the pitching staff because it thought that it would be the strongest. Many also believed that Tereau would shatter some records this summer. Both have got the starts, but "Big Left" is never his balance now than Hendrix. Both pitchers will come in time, however, and then look out.

The Brooklyn team has not only started to get going, but the whole league. Dahen has his club playing great ball, what is called reckless ball in the big league. That is, the team is taking all kinds of chances and receiving breaks. Thus they are getting away with many of the games. The team is fighting hard, too, and no man conceals himself to be out until he is tagged. Some fellow pretty nearly cut of Tinker's leg the other day sliding into second when "Joe" had

I do not believe the club has a chance to mix in the fight for the pennant, but very much as the Washington club did last year. Two or three weak places have been isolated in the batting and the boys have got the winning habit. They also have the notion they cannot lose, and that confidence in themselves is going very much as the Washington club did last year. Two or three weak places have been isolated in the batting and the boys have got the winning habit.

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It is not my opinion alone that the team will not hold up in the big league. The thing would be unusual. Both other baseball men agree with me that the club will not be in the race for the pennant. It is bound to come off, especially if it should lose two or three or four games in a row. When the club has lost its confidence is knocked out of a team by a string of defeats, it is tough business getting the club on a winning basis again. I know this from experience.

The Cincinnati team has had one of the most disastrous trips of any of the western members in the east, although the rest of the quartette has nothing to brag about. Tinker's team looks like a pretty fair ball club, too, on its face, but he cannot seem to get it moving. His pitchers have failed to show any form. There is no question in my mind but that "Joe" will lift his Reds up higher than their present standing, but the need of the uplift movement is urgent.

Red Sox Away Off.—The one sensation in the American League is the showing of the Red Sox, sensational on account of the lack of showing. It does not look as if the Sox were to be in the race to repeat now, with the class shown in the league by the Athletics and Washington, particularly the Athletics, who are going as they did in 1910 and 1911. The absence of the playing and inspiration of Stahl from the infield has hurt the club some, but it has displayed a general tendency to fall down after its effort of last season, which has almost put it out of the running.

The Red Sox had one of the strongest pitching staffs in the country last year. This spring Wood has not shown anything like the form he was accustomed to put on exhibition in the past season, and the rest of the twirlers have fallen down. Stahl does not seem to be able to get the team on a winning basis, and it is not one of those clubs which has the latent strength such as the Athletics possess. It did not look like a particularly strong team in the world's series, although it beat my club, and I will admit that you cannot go out of the running.

But the Red Sox lived through one of the most disastrous trips of any of the western members in the east, although the rest of the quartette has nothing to brag about. Tinker's team looks like a pretty fair ball club, too, on its face, but he cannot seem to get it moving. His pitchers have failed to show any form. There is no question in my mind but that "Joe" will lift his Reds up higher than their present standing, but the need of the uplift movement is urgent.

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of the best seasons last summer ever enjoyed by a ball club, a lucky one. All American Leaguers will tell you the same thing. There was not an injury to a regular which made any material difference, and the boys certainly got all the breaks in the games. The luck adhered throughout the big series. If Stahl cannot get his pitchers straightened around his chances of repeating are as good as those of a chorus girl trying to break into small town society.

Mack's Boys.—The Athletics look like the class in the American League so far, and they are liable to continue to look like it. All that "Connie" Mack needed was some substantial pitching, and he is getting the same this season. Bender looks good and two or three of the youngsters have worked out in fine shape, whereas Flink is striding along at the same merry clip he used last season.

The only competition in the league for the Athletics was expected from the Washington team, and Griffith has already bumped into considerable hard luck. Gandil was absent from the game for a time, and Foster, the hustling young third baseman, will be out for a long period with typhoid fever. This loss has slowed up the Washington infield to a great extent, and the speed and ginger of the infield was one of the big assets of the club. As long as Griffith retains Johnson in form he is bound to make it interesting for any club he meets, but his chances of beating out the Athletics has been greatly reduced within the last week.

The Yankees are the surprise of the western invasion. When they went away from New York they looked like the worst club in the world, yet Frank Chance has instilled some of his spirit into them, and the team is fighting as the old Cubs used to fight. It is a start for the team, and one which Chance was bound to make. They tell me that the players are kicking on decisions now, players who, until a few weeks ago, had always been regarded by the umpires as being deaf and dumb. It is this snarling, fighting, "crabbing" aggressive spirit that wins the ball games.

Chance is also teaching the club baseball, as is evidenced by the fact that, although the boys went away from home with their heads hanging after a long string of defeats, he put the fight into them. They beat Cleveland out of the series, and Cleveland was mentioned as the class in the western part of the American League circuit. Chance is not liable to finish very high, but I would like to lay a little wager right now that the club will not be last. He might even nose it out of the second division, but the likes are speed and fight. They are necessary to any successful big leaguer. There is no space on either circuit for the weak hearted.

The Cleveland club has been slowed up by injuries. Lajoie is out of the game, and his disappearance has the same effect on the Cleveland team that the absence of Wagner has on Pittsburg. Cleveland is also short of good pitchers. It should finish near the first division, but not among the first three. (Copyright, 1913, by John J. McGraw.)

John J. McGraw, Manager of the Champion Giants

AMUSEMENTS

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