

LIVE TOPICS OF SPORT AT HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Walter Johnson added the 36th victory to his season's string here today by defeating the Champion Athletics, 1 to 0. He simply toyed with the Athletics' youngsters. Today was "McBride Day," having been set aside in honor of George McBride, Washington's captain and shortstop. He was presented with a handsome diamond watch fob and a huge basket of flowers by the "fans" of Washington. Vice-president Marshall made the presentation speech.

Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

At Washington:
Philadelphia . . . 00000000—0 3 5
Washington . . . 0000010x—3 9 0
Batteries—Wycoff and McAvoy; Johnson and Williams.

New York Takes Two.

At New York, first game:
Boston . . . 00000000—1 9 0
New York . . . 00200100x—3 9 1
Batteries—Bedient and Cady; Keating and Sweeney.

Second game (called on account of darkness end of 8th).
Boston . . . 00100000—1 6 3
New York . . . 0010020—5 8 1
Batteries—Anderson and Thomas; Fisher and Sweeney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston-New York Divide.

Boston, Sept. 29.—New York, having clinched the National League pennant, presented a make-shift team today, which won one game, 5 to 3, and lost a second to Boston, by 5 to 1. Darkness stopped the second contest in the seventh inning. Jim Thorpe, the former amateur athlete, star, played his first full game as a member of the Giants. He poled a home run into the centre field bleachers and also made a single in the first game. Thorpe also pulled down several difficult flies. Schauer, New York's \$11,000 recruit twirler, was easy for the local batsmen.

The scores:
New York . . . 111110000—5 9 2
Boston . . . 00000000—1 1 3
Batteries—Hearne and McLean; Hess, Quinn and Rariden.
Second game:
New York . . . 0100000—1 3 3
Boston . . . 0002510—4 12 0
Batteries—Schauer and Hartley; Perdue, James and Whaling.

Brooklyn Won and Tied.

At Philadelphia—First game:
Brooklyn . . . 10110000—3 7 0
Philadelphia . . . 00000000—0 0 0
Batteries—Reulbach and Fisher; Mayer, Marshall and Burns, Killifer.
Second game:
Brooklyn . . . 00000001102000—4 16 3
Phila. . . 01000001002000—4 12 0
(Called account darkness end of 14th inning).

Batteries—Yundling and Fisher; Alexander and Killifer.

Postponed.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game postponed; wet grounds.

STANDINGS

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia . . .	85	63	.642
Washington . . .	86	63	.577
Cleveland . . .	83	65	.561
Boston . . .	76	69	.524
Chicago . . .	77	72	.517
Detroit . . .	64	85	.430
St. Louis . . .	56	94	.373
New York . . .	55	91	.377

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York . . .	97	48	.669
Philadelphia . . .	85	58	.595
Chicago . . .	86	65	.570
Pittsburgh . . .	78	69	.532
Boston . . .	66	82	.446
Brooklyn . . .	64	81	.441
Cincinnati . . .	64	87	.424
St. Louis . . .	49	99	.331

BOUITS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday.

Eddie Murphy vs. Matty Baldwin, Kid Labore vs. Kid Larrabee, Ted Smalley vs. Mike Devine, and Young Kenny vs. Dave Powers, Atlas A. A. Tom Gavilan vs. George Chip, Akron.

Wednesday.

K. O. Brown vs. Danny Ridge, and Bat Levinsky vs. Jack Keating, New York.

Thursday.

Jack Dillon vs. Leo Houck, Lancaster, Penn.
Jimmy Clabby vs. Sailor Petroskey, San Francisco.

Friday.

Gilbert Gallant vs. Henry Dillon, Manchester, N. H.
Terry Brooks vs. Bay Woods, Lowell
Sam Langford vs. Joe Jeannette, New York.

Saturday.

Kid Williams vs. Mike Dunn, Baltimore.
Al Palmer vs. Dan Daly, Pittsburgh.
Joe Hyland vs. Darkey Haley and Bts Mackey vs. unknown, Paris, France.

Tom Moore vs. H. Pierce and Young McGowan vs. W. Chandler, New York.
K. O. Brown vs. Frankie Russell, New Orleans.

NATIONAL COMMISSION'S RULING.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The National Baseball Commission today handed down a finding in which it approved a decision of the National board, in which the latter annulled the release of Player Richter to the Montreal club of the International League by the Louisville club of the American association. The National board based its ruling on the incapacity of the player when he reported to Montreal.

A TYPICAL BASEBALL CROWD AND TWO OF THE GIANTS' FAMOUS HURLERS, MATHEWSON AND TESREAU.

MATHEWSON



TESREAU

TESREAU RIVAL OF CARROL BROWN

Bolstering the pitching staff that is betraying symptoms of getting frayed around the edges makes one of those four-ply problems calculated to prove one of the best little cures for the sleeping sickness among major league managers. Mack and McGraw can stay awake just as long as any of their confreres, and perhaps longer, over the proposition. Something less than a million candidates for the possible relief of managerial anxiety as to the twirling department are led into captivity every year, and some of them stay long enough to get acquainted with the folks and regularly in the box scores.

Attention Called.

Attention, therefore, is to be concentrated on Charles (Jeff) Tesreau, the bear devastator of the Oarks, and Carroll Brown, the house of McGraw's winning Jeff and Mack's employ- ing Brown, as is exceedingly well known.

Both dawn and Connie, the latter especially, have had to prod their human bloodhounds or ivory hunters, the scouts of the respective teams, into an extra strong rustling of the bushes for mound talent in recent years. Tesreau and Brown were two of the diamonds left after the sifting was finished. Neither were shoved into the majors with purchase prices of altitudinous size attached to their names, so they have stayed. As candidates for work in the world's series, it looks more like hope for Tesreau than for Brown. The New Yorker has more beef-on 125 efficient frame than the Philadelphia youngster, who met up with a jinx only a short time ago, with the consequence that a badly twisted knee in the eighth inning kept him on the sidelines when the Macks and McGraws proceeded to battle.

Tesreau is competent to evade any such a jinx as took a fall out of Brown, mainly for the reason that his is-story bulk would discourage any jinx of the kind. A keen battle, he might dent his cuticle, but the point remains to be proved.

Jeff Given Ride.

The arrival of Tesreau and Brown into their respective camps was close to being simultaneous, although the former burst into print with more speed and eclat. Big Jeff, after being with the Giants in the fall of 1910, was given a ride to Toronto for a bit of polishing off and took so kindly to the process that the Giant pitch-

ing staff of 1911 found him in its midst at the end of the season. Last year was his year, as he was chief wisher of the National league pennant on the McGraws through his jump into the breach in mid-season, when the regularly accredited fingers encountered heavy squalls. His boss entrusted him with bouts in the jam with the Red Sox, shooting him against their Mr. Wood three times, a fairly large assignment. Tesreau took what he could, one out of three draws, the lone win marking the awful mauling of Smoky Joe in the second last tilt. No large doubt exists that he will receive a nomination for a slice of work in the coming fray.

Brown did somewhat of a similar job for the Athletics this year that 1912, coming through as a life saver when the old guard slipped. He is distinctly a Mack product, having been in and out of the Athletic lineup from the time Connie decided to stamp him with his trademark until the O. K. was attached for permanency. He was discovered in the Connecticut League, where he saved many batters from overreaching themselves. This was with the Waterbury team, but he had to serve a small sentence with Mack's side show at Atlantic City before election to the first company. The season of 1912 saw him travelling at as good a pace as any of the top members of the Mack twirling crews, and this year stands out as the hitting of his real stride. His merchandise, consisting of as gorgeous array of slants as are permissible in a young workman of his age, has made him a factor not overlooked in the big series if so be the doctors so order, but as it looks at present such will not be the order.

The summary of facts:
Tesreau—Age, 24 years; born, Iron- ton, Minn. Had minor league experience with Houston, Galveston and Shreveport; was signed by Detroit but returned to Shreveport, from which club he was captured by McGraw in the autumn of 1910; was sent to Toronto in 1911, returning to Giants in fall of same year. To date his record shows that he has worked in 39 games, has won 21 and lost 15 games.
Brown—Age, 24 years; born, Wood- berry, N. J.; minor league experience with Waterbury, Conn., and Atlantic City, N. J. His record to date shows 42 games played in; 18 won and 15 games lost.

SPORTOGRAPHY

"GRAVY"

Speaking of the world's series—and who is not?—it will come as a shock to most fans to learn that—
Let us break it gently—
That St. Louis once flaunted that there dag on her bastions!
Yes, sir, honest to goodness, cross my heart and hope to die if it ain't the truth.

The first official world's series was played in New York between the Metropolitan, and Providence, pennant winners in the National league. Providence took all three games, but refused to meet the St. Louis team of the Union Association, an outlaw organization which had been formed that year. The St. Louis team won the Union Association flag by a wide margin, and was undoubtedly the fastest club then in baseball. The next year St. Louis won the American Association pennant, while Chicago led the National League. The world's series resulted in three victories for the Mount City and the same number for Chicago, with one tie game.

In 1894 the same clubs again contested for the world's championship. The first game, played in Chicago, resulted in a victory for the home club, 5 to 0. St. Louis turned the tables next day, winning 12 to 0. Chicago came back in the third game, with a score of 11 to 4. The clubs then went to

St. Louis Once Won World's Series—Honest to Goodness.

St. Louis to finish the series. In the first pastime on the home grounds, St. Louis won 8 to 5. They took the fifth contest, 10 to 3. The sixth pastime was a lullapalooza, so to speak. Excitement reigned supreme. By winning, Chicago could get on even terms with St. Louis, and a seventh game would be necessary to decide the ownership of the world's flag. Old Pop Anson—then not so old—and his men put up a valiant fight, and at the end of the ninth the score stood 2 to 2. In the tenth inning St. Louis got over the winning run, and the deed was done. Caruthers, Hudson and Futz were the St. Louis pitchers, and Comiskey the leader of the Mount City club. Anson was the manager and first baseman of the Chicago and McCormick and Clarkson were his pitching mainstays. In 1887 St. Louis again tried for the world's pennant, but was defeated by Detroit, and the New York Nationals turned the same trick in 1888. That was the last appearance of the big leagues' farthest west city in a world's series.

BALL PLAYER FOUND DEAD.

Decker, Illa, Sept. 29.—Walter Moore, formerly a player on the Buffalo baseball team in the old eastern league, and later with A. G. Fields in Montreal, was found dead in bed today with the gas turned on.

BIRDMEN COMPETE IN FRANCE

Rhemes, France, Sept. 29.—Maurice Prevost today won for France the international aeroplane cup, open to all nations, but with only France and Belgium competing, by flying the 124.25 miles in the record time of 59 minutes, 45.5 seconds, or over two miles a minute. He vanquished his two formidable French opponents, Emile Vedries, a brother of last year's winner at Chicago, and Eugene Gilbert, who took 60 minutes, 51.25 seconds, and 62 minutes, 55.25 seconds, respectively, and easily outflung the single Belgian, Albert Crombez, whose recorded time was 69 minutes, 52 seconds.

Prevost's greatest burst of speed was when he made the 6.213 miles circuit of the aerodrome in 2 minutes, 56.35 seconds, or at the rate of 2.1-19 miles a minute. The contestants had to fly around this course twenty times. Observers were thrilled by the marvellous speed of his wide winged monoplane. The flying machine at one moment seemed like a bird in the distance, but a few seconds later the craft was passing with shrill whirling propeller and then again rapidly dwindled in size, flying at a speed which probably no human had heretofore experienced.

The inventor of the winning monoplane, Armand Deperdussin, did not see its victory, as he was in detention of his age in looking in excellent condition. McDonald says that since the spring he has been indulging in hard work and is at present working in the city and intends remaining here. He says that when he gets into the shape that he was in three years ago—and he expects to be fit in a very short time—that he will go after any man in the world at his class, and it is possible that some of the wrestlers who are posing throughout the country as champions will be given a chance to wrestle McDonald.

Dan says that as he intends to remain in St. John he will open a training and physical culture school, starting a class next month.

There arrived in the city a few weeks ago a Hindu who has been in the wrestling game in Portland, Ore., and he is said to be out with a challenge to wrestle any man at 160 pounds for from \$100 to \$1000 in any part of the country. McDonald says that he expects soon to be in shape to give the Hindu a match. Dan says that when he gets into the shape that he was in three years ago—and he expects to be fit in a very short time—that he will go after any man in the world at his class, and it is possible that some of the wrestlers who are posing throughout the country as champions will be given a chance to wrestle McDonald.

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WRESTLER M'DONALD BACK IN THE GAME



Dan McDonald, the wrestler who last spring, defeated Norman Taylor in two matches held here, is back in the city and is looking in excellent condition. McDonald says that since the spring he has been indulging in hard work and is at present working in the city and intends remaining here. He says that when he gets into the shape that he was in three years ago—and he expects to be fit in a very short time—that he will go after any man in the world at his class, and it is possible that some of the wrestlers who are posing throughout the country as champions will be given a chance to wrestle McDonald.

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BAT. NELSON AND WOLGAST ARE MATCHED

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., and Bat Nelson, of Hegewisch, Ills., two former lightweight champions, today signed articles for a ten-round no-decision boxing contest at 133 pounds, to be held here October 13.

Both Wolgast and Nelson fought several battles in Milwaukee before they became champions, but neither has appeared in the ring here since.

GRAND CIRCUIT POSTPONED.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29.—Rain which fell in light showers this morning caused a postponement of today's Grand Circuit races. The card for today will be run tomorrow.

THE SINGLE DAY CUP.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The National Aerial League of France today announced that Marcel G. Brindepon de Moulins, and not Maurice Guillaux, was the holder of the single-day long distance cup. Guillaux was awarded the trophy on August 31, when it was announced that he had flown from Biarritz to Brackel, Germany, a distance of 359 miles, and that he had beaten the record made in June last by Brindepon de Moulins, who flew from Paris to St. Petersburg, by 24 miles.

It appears now to have been established that Guillaux, instead of descending at Brackel landed at Brackel, thus shortening his flight by some eighteen miles. The National Aerial League is investigating the circumstances of the error made in establishing the termination of the aviator's flight.

FIRST GAME ON SATURDAY

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the St. John Athletic Club held last evening in the rooms of the Victoria Bowling Academy on Charlotte street, and a number of new members were enrolled.

The committee in charge of the football squad reported that a large number had turned out for practice and there was every prospect of having a good representative team to play under the club's colors this fall.

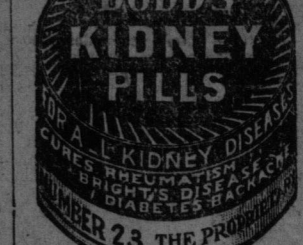
It was decided that the club's colors would be crimson and white. There was every prospect of having a good representative team to play under the club's colors this fall.

It was further decided to accept a challenge from the Fairville football team for a game on the Marathon grounds next Saturday afternoon, when the first senior game of the season will be played. This game will be a good start for the new team and as it rounds into shape teams will be brought in from other sections of the province.

VARDON AND RAY DEFEATED

Toronto, Sept. 29.—George Cumming, professional of the Toronto Golf Club, and Percy Barrett, professional of the Lambton Golf Club, today defeated Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous golf professionals by three up in an eighteen hole match on the Toronto Club's grounds. The weather was ideal for golf and the course was perfect.

The individual scores for the match were as follows:
Harry Vardon, 73; Edward Ray, 76; George Cumming, 75; Percy Barrett, 74.



TO ARRIVE:
1,000 Joints Cast Iron Soil Pipe
PRICE LOW.
Gandy & Allison.
2 and 4 North Wharf.
SHAD
Half-Bbls. No. 1 Shad
JAMES PATTERSON,
19 and 20 South Market Wharf,
St. John, N. B.

Health and Beauty

Laura: You say you are un- and have wrinkles in spite of a care. There is something wrong with the face cream you use. I have that to remove wrinkles and firm outlines and softens the skin. Try this Shad's purifying cream which you can easily yourself and which shows right away. It does not induce growth. Stir 2 teaspoonfuls of and one ounce alcohol in 1 cup water. Use it as you would cold cream. This keeps the skin-filling out wrinkles and reduces the pores.

Mrs. A. B.: Rub a little pyro- eyebrows and they will come in and have a beautiful gloss. short eyebrows will grow long. delightfully curly merely by a pyroxin at lash-roots with thum- forefinger. Be very careful not pyroxin where no hair is wanted.

Betty: That dry, unhealthy skin your hair is probably due to in- washing. Maybe you use soap and try only this simple, safe, soap. Get some canthrox from drugist and stir one teaspoon- hot water. This is plenty for washing. It leaves the hair as silk and extremely fluffy. It quickly and thoroughly cleanses and greases. Perhaps you little tonic to brace the whole tem. For this see answer to 7.

They: Indeed, you must not that tired, depressed feeling, accompanied by a pimply skin of the face. They are can- sluggish blood which is not eliminating the poisons from the skin. Try this Shad's purifying tonic: Into 1-2 pint alcohol (must not be used), pour 1 ounce. Then add 1-2 supful sugar. Stir well. This is plenty for washing. It leaves the hair as silk and extremely fluffy. It quickly and thoroughly cleanses and greases. Perhaps you little tonic to brace the whole tem. For this see answer to 7.

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KILLED BY ACCIDENT

John Blaine, of Chatham, N. B., Dead as Result of dental Shooting—Rev- er Discharged.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 29.—A hunting accident occurred last night near the Grand Downs with John Blaine, aged twenty-one, the only son of his widowed mother, Annie Blaine, of Chatham, N. B. He was with William in a team, and while passing a revolver to his companion it was charged. He died before his wound could bring him home. The deceased, who was a most estimable young man, is survived by his mother and two sisters, Miss Jean Blaine, Meresara's studio, and Miss Blaine, of the Newcastle ex-

BANNER SHOW MARKS IMPERIAL THEATRE

New House was Crowned at every Performance today—Singing Pro- the Big Attraction.

Eleanor Rae Ball, the delightful Minnie at the Imperial, played way further into the hearts of the listening public yesterday when she commenced her final week in the with a programme that fairly lated with exquisite melody and unique. The big new stage was fully set in a full drawing room fact—a symphony in rose, French and white, touched with gold, the floor covering being in cor- ing colors. With such surround- Miss Ball's music seemed doubly Joyable. She was escorted th- again and responded gracefully.

Signor Manetta too was well ed. He sang "Ma Appari" ("Fair") from Flotow's opera "Fa- and his rich round tenor vol- handsome justice to the show- ber. He too used the drawing scene, giving his number prom- off. In fact the large crowd- pleased with the whole music- it being far and away from the mon-place numbers of most gram-—charming little m- in itself.

For those who like contem- stories, stories of the doing- ple in high places in this pres- of our, "The Burning River" Lubin reels must have been a- enjoyable film action. It is a- tion newspaper and political y- doughty mayor and an unscr- boss politician. There is love, the big destruction work, strugg- raging fire in the story; a re- that succeeds one after the of such rapid order that the wa- spellbound. It all turns out to the lovers—of course. The Vit- Co., with Leo Delaney and Nor- mase in the leads, put on a go- temonger drama. "Archie's B- touching tale and well enacted there are Egyptian pyramids sphinx and some charming a- burials, which are all accom- with a comedy by Edison, "A I- His Own Medicine."

Tomorrow the Imperial has a first new programme of films including the ninth of the en- "Mary" series. It is also the a- Father's Weekly. On Friday the be another two-act feature, Monday Ursona and Dosta, a h- and vocalist, will be the big spe-

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