

It Depends Upon Where You Sit How Your Friend's Picture Gonna Look .: By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING. On Black's Bowling. In the Commercial Bowling League last night M. R. A. Ltd., won four points from the S. Hayward Co. The match was played on Black's alleys. The details follow:

Table with bowling scores for M. R. A. Ltd. and S. Hayward Co. including names like Drinan, Sentionton, Butler, Jenkins, Stubbs and their respective scores.

The weekly roll-off was won by H. Gorman with a score of 108.

On Victoria alleys last night in the five-man league team No. 1 took the four points from team No. 4. The scoring in the game is as follows:

Table with bowling scores for Victoria alleys, listing names like No. 1, Stevens, Richardson, March, McDonald, Peters and their scores.

On Wednesday night the match will be between teams Nos. 2 and 6.

THE TURF.

At Moosepath. Several men of the North End met last night and decided to hold private machine horse races at Moosepath on next Tuesday afternoon.

At the Casino. The horses which will take part are: May Guard, John Chamberlain, John A. Jr., E. Spragg, Dollie J., J. M. Northrup, Dandy Miller, L. S. Kominsky, Button, Edward Bond.

RING.

Bouts Tonight. George Chip vs. Gus Christie, Pittsburg. J. Dundee vs. Young Kansas, Buffalo. J. Glover vs. Dave Kurtz, Manchester, N. H. James White vs. Tickle Sanders, St. Louis.

A Challenge.

The following reached the Times' Sporting Editor today: 'Sir—Would you please insert a challenge to Mr. Wallace to box Joe McEllinney in the near future, bout to take place in Marysville, N. B., on or about March 17. Answer through this paper.'

Bouts in London.

New York, Feb. 24.—A cable from London to the Herald says: 'Irish middleweight boxers brought off a double event at the National Sporting Club last night. Pat O'Keefe defeated Harry Reeve of London on points, in a contest for the Londale belt, and Jim Sullivan knocked out Jack Harrison of Ruishton, in the fourth round of a fifteen-round bout.'

HOCKEY.

For the Stanley Cup. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24.—A change has been made in the Stanley Cup program. If the Toronto win the championship, they will be called upon to meet Sydney, champions of the Maritime League, on Monday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 11. The winners will then play Victoria, the coast title holders, in a series of the best three in five games, beginning on March 14. The schedule provides for hockey until March 28.

BASEBALL.

The Ball Players in London. London, Feb. 23.—Many Americans residing in London met the New York and Chicago baseball teams on their ar-

Jimmy Clabby, Middleweight

(FROM T. S. ANDREWS)

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.—Reports from California state that Jimmy Clabby's showing against Sailor Petroskey before Tom Carey's club in Los Angeles was not so brilliant as some of the fans expected, despite the fact that the Milwaukee boy won a clean-cut victory over the navy man. Many of the following rounds of the game looked for Clabby, based on his former showing against Petroskey when he defeated him in San Francisco after twenty rounds of hard fighting.

The trouble is that Jimmy is not what one would term a punishing fighter. If he has his man under control and winning he does not seem at all anxious to rush in and play for a knockout. Just because a boxer fails to put his man to sleep is no indication that he cannot do so if he is so inclined.

It was this same thing that cost Jimmy a big match in England in 1911, although he was not entirely to blame, as he had a bad hand at the time. After his tour in Australia he went to England and was to have been

rival here tonight with Paris. The players are to be entertained at luncheon and the English papers are devoting much space to describing, with some curious errors, the game of baseball. The teams will meet in a game and the proceeds will go to charity.

BILLIARDS.

English Tournament. E. Spearman won from A. Bird, 200 to 119, last evening in the English billiard tournament in the Ideal parlors. J. Cream still holds the record for high break with 28.

ATHLETIC.

Equus World's Record. New York, Feb. 24.—John J. Eller, of the Irish American A. C., equalled his world record for the 190 yard low hurdles in Brooklyn last night. His time was 14.2 seconds.

BILLIARDS.

Sutton Defeats Hoppe. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—George Sutton won the first installment of the 1,000 point championship match. Russian never had anything like this, that gave such power without let or hindrance. It would show up the weak point of the small concern and open it to the attacks of its rivals. This thing would soon up the livelihood of thousands of men over saw. With thousands of special agents roaming around the country, trying into the hundreds of thousands of corporations, graft would be widespread.

LADY SHOLTO DOUGLAS ON THE STAGE AS LORNA LESLIE.

London, Feb. 24.—Lady Sholto Douglas, sister-in-law of the Marquis of Queensbury, and formerly Miss Loretta Morgan, is appearing in the principal part in a melodramatic sketch called 'A Soldier's Mother', in a suburban music hall in Putney. Her stage name is Lorna Leslie.

An interviewer she spoke enthusiastically of the play, and added: 'I'm not out to exploit my name. I booked at the Putney Hippodrome as Lorna Leslie, but the lady business leaked out, I want to succeed on my merits and I know I have some. Altogether, I have been on the stage nearly two years now. I got the footlight fever in the United States, where I received a small part from a cousin, who was managing 'The Girl of the Golden West' company.'

'I've turned down two offers from the United States, where they wanted me only because I was Lady Sholto Douglas. I want to get on as Lorna Leslie. I have two boys to educate.'

LONDON'S OBSERVANCE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

London, Feb. 24.—The annual Washington's birthday banquet of the London branch of the United States Navy League was held last night. For the first time in the history of the organization there were present guests who were not American citizens. They were members of the British Navy League.



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THE GIANTS' BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON

THE GIANTS' STAR PITCHER

those days that it carries now, and struck the great slugger twice, and only two of the six balls he struck at were strikes. Now perhaps this informer of mine had not intended to dupe me, but as it often occurs, what is one pitcher's meat in baseball is another pitcher's poison. You may study out what a batter cannot hit in your delivery. Deleahanty could smash my curve, because it was not very good then, but he ate out of my hand when I handed him the fast one. I still believe, however, that my adviser was double crossing me and working for Deleahanty, although he could hit the fast ball of some pitchers to a fare-thee-well.

In spite of all the talk of white slaves of baseball, most players not in the big league are eager to get in. Some years ago the Chicago White Sox signed a man named Blackburn, who made a great reputation in the then Eastern League with the Providence Club. Comiskey sent a scout to get Blackburn, and he made friends with the young ball player quickly. Blackburn was naturally electrified by the possibility of getting a big league job, and the scout, whose name I do not recall had been commissioned to offer only so much for the player as he could get in the market. He was afraid this man would outbid him before he could get orders to go higher, so he dug up Blackburn.

'Now,' said he, 'there is an ivory hunter from the St. Louis Browns here, and he is looking you over. You don't want to appear with that bunch of chubs, so, as a favor to me, put on these clothes, and go to the hotel where the Chicago scout handed Blackburn a pair of heavy rimmed spectacles, which he obligingly put on. Then the scout introduced him to Blackburn up to the lobby of the hotel where his rival scout could look him over. He even introduced him to Blackburn's representative. 'What do you think of that boy?' asked the rival scout of the White Sox's representative. 'I've passed him up,' was the reply. 'Wears glasses, and his eyes must be bad. But he is fast.'

The man from St. Louis left town that night, glad enough to get out of Providence. Perhaps he regarded the city in the same light as did the actor. I met when I was playing in vaudeville. I would just as soon be rehearsing as playing in this town,' remarked the champion.

Blackburn took off the glasses and signed a Chicago contract that night. He never was a great star with the White Sox because he was injured and sick most of the time he was with the club, so the scout who bought the glasses was really hit by a boomerang.

In looking over some pictures of the Giants-White Sox stay in Japan the other day, I saw a photograph of the pitcher for the Kelo University team, and he wears glasses with gold rims. They seem to be able to play ball over there behind cheaters at that. And they don't care how much the cheaters cost, either—the gold rims. Or perhaps a White Sox scout was on the job to get McGraw.

This became a regular challenge to the confidence of Deleahanty until many of the men in the league were playing very deep so that 'he could not see their backs. Then Deleahanty would cross them up by pushing one just over the infield and getting two bases on it because the outfielders were playing so far back. I had him do this against me one day when I was pitching, and he told me in the locker room as usual, but with this remark:— 'Well, your chest looks just as good to me as your back when I can get two bases on one right in front of you.'

In the days when Deleahanty played with the Philadelphia team, they had the old buzzer under the catcher's box at third base for a large part of the time. By it the signs of the visiting battery were transmitted to the batter from a man in an apartment house in centre field armed with a pair of field glasses. Morgan Robinson was the spy outside the park in centre field, and the story of how this tipping system and artificial aid to anemic batters was discovered one day when a contest was played after a morning rain and there was a puddle in the catcher's box at third base in which the player on duty there consistently kept his foot, has often been told.

Deleahanty was a man who took every advantage of his acquired knowledge of what the opposing pitcher was going to deliver, and his favorite ball was a fast one. I have seen him have the audacity to stand up at pitching, and indulge in the inelegant act of spitting at the ball as it passed when he knew from the tip-off that a curve was to be expected. 'Give me something else. I don't like those,' he would say.

'The first time I faced Deleahanty I was green, and an old baseball man who posed as a friend to me, the new-comer just breaking in, came to me with a tip. Of course, Deleahanty carried a big reputation as a slugger, and I, being a youngster, was anxious to be told what sort of stuff he could not hit. 'Whatever you do,' warned my adviser, 'don't slip him a high fast one. If you do, duck down in the box.'

Following the advice, I kept landing Deleahanty curves, and he kept consistently missing between the outfielders for long walks. At last, I made up my mind that things could not be any worse, and switched to my fast ball, which had lots more steam on it in

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