

NEWS of SPORT

Wesley Ferrell Wins Third Game

Gives the White Sox Five Hits and Two Scores—Wonderful Hurling Keeps Indians in Second Place—Detroit Beats Browns 1 to 0, on Bridges' Stellar Pitching.

New York, April 23—Wesley Ferrell won his third game of the season at Chicago this afternoon, limiting the White Sox to five hits as Cleveland won the second game of the series, 3 to 2. Ferrell gave but one scratch hit in the first five frames, but eased up when his mates gave him a lead to work on.

Fonseca and Hodapp, with three hits apiece, led the Indian attack on Braxton and Moore. The first scores came in the third when Burnett singled, Fonseca tripled and Hodapp singled. The winning run came in the next inning when Sewell got a two-

bagger, and scored on Burnett's single.

Tigers Win Home Opener

Tow Bridges, rookie pitcher, and Walter Stewart, ace of the St. Louis Browns pitching staff, gave a demonstration of fine hurling as the Tigers won the season's opener at Nevin Field, Detroit, by 1 to 0.

In the fourth inning Charlie Gehring doubled and raced home on Alexander's single for the only score of the games.

Kress, who collected three of St. Louis' four hits off Bridges, doubled with one out in the ninth, but Schulte and Jenkins popped out.

AMBLES IN SPORT

BY WAYFARER

Reg Gammon, last year goaltender for the Halifax Wolverines, has written to the local management asking for a job for next season. The Wolverine goal keeper is very desirous of playing here, it appears. According to his missive, Daddy Bubar is planning on staying in New Glasgow. However, officials here claim that Bubar is already signed.

The Queen's Square baseball diamond is alive with ball players these warm evenings. Among the familiar faces out during the past several nights were Vinny Boyne, Myles, Myshraill, Shannon, Young, Armstrong, Maxwell Garvie, Gorman, Greg McGinnis, who was with the Ottawa Gunners last year is out again. Hymie McArthur, hockey star is also out. And a number of junior players are out, not to speak of the Devon players.

Though Devon has broken up in a baseball way, it is expected that Johns Keene, Dick Malloy, Jack Watson, Sprig Bailey, the Lawrences, will be out for the Fredericton team. Malloy and Lawrence already are out.

Pennock, Grimes, Old Tom Zachary, Sam Jones, all veterans, are showing the class which keeps them at the top of the heap, despite their advancing years. That time doesn't matter, is shown clearly, by the early season wins of those healthy and owly old vets. The youngsters have their flutterings, and their ups and downs, but for sage pitching crawl where could one gather a more imposing quartet.

Ad to season's upsets—The Brooklyn Robins showing in its first five games.

Many predict the Yanks and the Giants or Cards to finish in the World Series. Some of the most observant baseball men assert that if the Yankees had one more dependable pitcher, they would win in a walk.

An injury to Ruth's legs will probably cost the Yanks many games within the next few weeks. Tough luck.

Incidentally, this accident may mean the beginning of the end of the big bambino's big league career. This injury will give more cause for those railbirds who were chirping about the Babe's retirement to a managerial berth last year, to predict that the end of the present season will see Ruth running either the Yankees or some other big league team—possibly the lowly Red Sox.

The action of the harness officials at Woodstock recently has given local officials something to think over. Some announcement is expected in a short time.

TREES' AGE RECORDS UPSET BY DROUTH

Washington, April 22—The time-honored method of telling the age of trees by the annual rings was upset to some extent last year by the peculiarity of the season, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Trees in most sections got off to a good start in the spring but were halted by the parching summer drought. Almost everywhere the growth of trees during the year was slight, but in some areas where late summer rains soaked the earth a second period of growth followed the drought, and so altered the ring records. This has been the case in Alabama, according to reports from the state forester.

When a tree puts on a year's growth it adds a new ring of wood and the diameter increases by double the thickness of the last tree ring. The age of a tree can therefore usually be told by counting the rings on the stump. As a consequence of the halting and the new advance in growth this season, Alabama trees in many cases put on a second thin layer known to foresters as a "false ring." So the foresters of future years will have to be on their guard in computing ages in the living calendars of Alabama tree stumps. Such false rings are not uncommon over long periods of years.

The ring for 1930 in most parts of the country shows much less thickness than the average year's ring, and even in those regions where growth was renewed late in the season the second ring has not resulted in a larger total year's growth. Most regions however, did not get rain early enough to start the second ring.

Grand Rapids, April 23—Bridge in the opinion of Ely Culbertson, expert player and president of the National Bridge Association, is an ideal martial safety valve. He said so here last night.

Mr. Culbertson explained himself. "The trouble," he said, "with married couples is that they don't fight enough. Bridge remedies all this. They fight over the bridge table, but they actually are not quarreling about bridge. It is merely a release of suppressed feelings because of numerous petty annoyances and differences. After, then, to quarrel about bridge than over some weightier matter. Yes, it is the ideal martial safety valve."

Around the Big League Trail

Editor's Note—Following is Murray Tynan's views of the standing of the Cincinnati team in the National League during the 1931 pennant race. He picks the Reds, under Dan Howley to finish in seventh place.

CINCINNATI REDS

Unless something of a startling nature comes to pass the Reds and Phillies will be battling for the cellar. The Cincinnati team has no one outside of a few good pitchers like Lucas, Kolp and Rixey and a good catcher, Sukeforth. Howley may make a trade with the Robins that will help his team, but it will take more than one or two men to make this club.

The return of Ed Roush may and may not aid the Reds. Roush is an uncertainty, but if he lives up to his reputation he will undoubtedly help the team.

WIFE OF JACK DEMPSEY OUT FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, California, April 23—Estelle Taylor, film actress wife of Jack Dempsey, said she might be forced to alter plans for a trip abroad as a result of marital differences which are about to take her into court seeking a divorce from the former heavyweight champion.

Miss Taylor had intended to sail for Europe from New York May 26 with Doris Kenyon, and Julia Faye, film actresses, and their noice teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander Major.

In Europe she said she had hoped to shop in Paris for a month and then study voice culture in Austria.

"But now there's this divorce thing," the actress said. "I doubt if I will be able to go. I did not want to become an opera singer as Jack said in Reno, but merely wanted to improve my voice for talking pictures. However, if everything is strengthened out beforehand, I may go May 26."

Miss Taylor said she had talked only briefly with her attorney, Joseph Scott, since he returned from San Francisco, where he conferred with Robert E. Burns, Dempsey's attorney. She said the attorneys had discussed Dempsey's plan to get a divorce in Reno, where he went a week ago, and her plan to get a divorce here.

PRICE TAGS ON FLOWERS TO AID BASHFUL

Chicago, April, 23—An aid to bashful lovers and other timid souls is seen by a writer in the Chain Store Age in the new trend of florists in marking the prices in plain figures on their posies and bouquets.

"The man who has two dollars to humiliate himself trying to buy something beyond the price," says the writer.

"He need not be able to pronounce the names of the flowers; all he needs to do is to look around until he finds a flower whose scent and price suit him, and then say, 'I'll take those.'"

"Many a married man would be glad to take flowers home to his wife if he had assurance that the purchase could be reasonable enough to make it a frequent event."

Handed down—the family feather-bed.

MONDAY WAS THE BLUE DAY FOR THE BOYS

(The New York Sun)

The Old Timer, out for a little stroll in Mount Morris Park, became reminiscent, and was speaking to two of his younger friends of the good old days of thirty-five and forty years ago.

"Since 1890, I believe, there have been more changes, inventions and improvements than at any other period in our history," he remarked. "The telephone, phonograph, automobile, motion pictures and radio all have made a different world for us, but for real convenience and comfort I believe the most important has been the passing of washday or Blue Monday."

"I remember well when a boy how the whole family looked forward to Monday with dread. In days of forty years ago Monday was washday for every housewife, while Tuesday was devoted to ironing. We lived over on the lower East Side and many of the houses then only had a pump in the back yard to supply water for the tenants on each particular floor. But we were not fortunate enough to have such an improvement. We had to go down four flights of stairs to the back yard for our water."

"Well, that meant work for the youngsters. Every Sunday night we had to go down to the yard and fill three or four wooden tubs with water from the pump and carry it upstairs, so that everything would be in readiness for mother to do her washing the next day and hang it out on the clothesline. If the day was not fair, and there was either rain or snow, mother could not hang out the wash for drying, and that only made more work. She would then have to wait until the next day, and that often meant drudgery for almost the entire week."

"Now, however, thanks to the many improvements, the housewife has been emancipated and blue Monday has disappeared like so many other things into the past."

"The much dreaded Blue Monday is just like a memory to many, and I think that this is one of the best things that has happened. Nowadays the housewife can sit down and listen to the radio or go out and get the fresh air, and have not the least worry about her washing. The present generation will never appreciate what a blessing to humanity has been the passing of Blue Monday from the household, and the time and labor saved thereby."

POOR FOUND MOST SUBJECT TO SICKNESS

St. Louis, Mo., April 23—Illness is decidedly more prevalent among the less prosperous groups in St. Louis according to Frank J. Bruno, professor of Sociology at Washington University here.

In a study of the casual relation between illness and dependency he found that 83.1 per cent of St. Louis families, receiving charity were also in need of medical care, and that 2.37 per cent were physically disabled.

A study of 22,600 deaths reported by twelve insurance companies reveals a higher death rate among the poorer classes. Professor Bruno reported The infant mortality rate increases definitely as the income of the parent declines, he also said.

Old Customer—"What's become of that assistant you had, Mr. Parks? Not defunct, I hope."

Grocer—"That he has, mum; with every penny he could lay his hands on."—Vanity Fair.

New Yorker (Incredulously)—"And you mean to say that in California you have 365 days of sunshine a year?"

Man from Los Angeles—"Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate."—Stray Bits.

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