

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

A Peep Into the World of Base Ball, Racing, Golf
Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Cincinnati, 2;
Philadelphia, 1 (11 innings.)
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; St.
Louis, 3.
At New York—Chicago, 3; New
York, 7.
At Boston—Pittsburg, 10; Boston,
4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P.C.

Chicago 33 16 .673
New York 31 18 .635
Pittsburg 26 16 .612
Philadelphia 28 23 .549
St. Louis 28 28 .455
Brooklyn 20 28 .417
Cincinnati 20 31 .391
Boston 12 35 .255

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Washington, 8
Cleveland, 4.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia game
postponed, rain.
At Detroit—Boston, 8; Detroit, 4
(7 innings, rain.)
At Chicago—New York, 6; Chicago,
2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P.C.

New York 28 16 .636
Cleveland 26 16 .612
Philadelphia 25 18 .581
St. Louis 24 21 .533
Detroit 21 20 .512
Chicago 19 22 .463
Washington 16 27 .372
Boston 14 33 .298

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 5; Buffa-
lo, 4 (10 innings.)
At Newark—Newark, 5; Rochester, 0
At Jersey City—Montreal, 7; Jersey
City, 3.
At Providence—Providence, 5; To-
ronto, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P.C.

Jersey City 21 12 .636
Buffalo 22 13 .629
Newark 20 14 .588
Rochester 17 17 .500
Baltimore 17 19 .472
Providence 15 20 .429
Montreal 16 23 .410
Toronto 11 20 .355

BOSTON FANS ARE LOYAL.

Boston, June 5.—At this writing
says Tim Murnane, Boston is honor-
ed with the rear end clubs of two
major league, the Americans fading
away at the start, while the band of
players handled by Fred Tenney made
a game struggle before they were
landed in the last place of Deser-
ation Day, as the result of P. Don-
ovan's Brooklyn boys playing im-
proved baseball. I look for both teams
to take a brace, the Collins boys a
substantial one, while the Nationals
will have trouble to beat out any of
the other seven clubs for last place.
The loyalty of the Boston baseball
public has ever been commended upon
but nothing was ever quite as strong
as the support given the Boston Am-
ericans this season through their
streak of losing games. Think of
25,000 people attending the Decora-
tion Day games here after the way
the team was performing, and then
see the boys respond with two clean-
cut victories over the Champion Ath-
letes.

One thing was made plain during
the slump of the home team. You
must never look for favors even at
a high price from teams in your own
league, as Captain Collins said:

"We have often helped out other
clubs with players we could get
along without, but when it came our
turn to look for a player the other
clubs of the league either set a fancy
price on ordinary players, or refused
to even answer our telegrams."

Boston Americans, however, have
have the coin to spend and will not
stop until the team is solidly placed
among the leading performers just as
soon as possible.

THE FIRST "CHARLEY HORSE."

How a Famous Baseball Term Orig-
inated at a Racetrack.

"Ever hear how the term 'Charley
horse' originated?" asked Hugh Nicol
now baseball coach at Purdue Univer-
sity the other day. "No? Well, I
don't believe I ever saw it in print
myself. Joe Quest coined the phrase
away back in the summer of 1882,
in Chicago.

"It's a race horse story, and it
happened this way. Our schedule
called for some eighty odd games in
those seasons, and we had more
spare time than the big leaguers have
now. There was racing down on the
South Side and some of the boys
took great interest in it. Tom Burns
then playing short for Anson; Cor-
coran and Goldsmith, the pitchers,
and Ned Williamson followed the
pooles to some extent. The tip had
gone out the night before that a
horse named Charley was a sure win-
ner for the afternoon. If that horse
had any other name I've forgotten
it. The tip was touted as a cinch; it
simply couldn't lose, and we all got
on."

"Those of us who didn't care so
much for the jumpers were persuaded
to lay down a few dimes by those
who did, and we were all in with the
exception of Joe Quest. No amount
of argument could induce him to bet
a copper on that horse. We all got
permission to go to the track, and all
lined up in the betting ring when our
horse Charley was due to start.

"Quest, in the meantime, had been
getting some lively chaffing for his
unwillingness to bet on what was a
dead sure thing.

"The horses got away to a good
start, and Charley jumped to the
lead. Every stride he increased it,
a dozen lengths to the good. Joe
Quest became the centre of a ring of
jollifiers.

"Mike Kelly, afterward the '\$10,000
beauty,' whacked Joe over the head
with his cane and every man of that
dozen slapped him on the back and
merrily jostled him around in their
joy over a sure killing. Joe was do-
ing what he could toward watching
the race.

"To that last turn Charley stum-
bled, went lame in his right hind leg,
and the field closed up. Quest had
a fit. 'Look, look,' he shouted, 'he
is the first horse passed Charley.'
"Look at your old Charley horse
now." And he kept it up. He had
it all to himself, and it was all his
Charley finished outside the money,
and we didn't hear the last of our
Charley horse (who rest of that day
he was during the progress of the
game the next day that the term
came to be applied to ball players.
We were hooked up with New York
on the old lake front grounds. Cor-
coran and Kelly were working. Capt.
Anson was on first. Quest, Burns
Williamson were playing in the in-
field and Flint, Gore and myself
were in the outfield.

"We had the Giants 3 to 4 and
were at bat. Quest was down the
left coach line and was doing a fam-
ous job. Joe always was a good
coach. Gore had rapped out a
single and Williamson was up. He
was a pretty sure hitter, but Gore
was a good sprinter and Quest fig-
ured he could do the trip to second
and sent him away. About half way
down Gore stepped into a pocket and
sprung a stuff, just the way the race
post had done the day before
and Quest sang out: 'There's your
old Charley horse—he'd made all
right if it hadn't been for that old
Sharley horse!'

"Gore was nalled, but the term
stuck. He had the 'Charley horse'
a couple of weeks afterward and
it's been called by that name ever
since."

THE RING.

TERRY AT WORK.

New York, June 6.—Terry McGov-
ern has now settled down to hard
work for the summer at Ponposuc
Lake, ideally situated in the Berk-
shire hills, a half mile from Pittsfield
Mass. Terry is anxious to get into
shape, and has lost no time in start-
ing his work. He spent yesterday
making the acquaintance of the lo-
cality and devising a schedule of
work for himself that will leave him
solid and speedy when he gets back
to the fighting game. His next mill
will be with Jimmy Brit, and Terry
does not want to take any chances
by poor training.

Everything at the lake is so or-
dered that Terry ought to have the
greatest facilities, and he is well
pleased with the outlook. He will
spend much of his time driving and
rowing. The Ponposuc Boat Club
has extended to him the privilege of
using its house when he wants to get
out on the water. Besides that he
will do other outdoor work.

The little fighter has determined to
train faithfully. Ponposuc is suffi-
ciently far removed from Broadway
to keep him out of sight of the other
sports, among whom he has always
rated as a good fellow. He is ac-
companied by his family, his brother
Phil and his step-brother, Kenny.
Johnny Burdick and Charlie May-
hord, his old trainers, will leave here
on Monday to join him.

Terry is very popular among the
people in the locality and will meet
the mayor of Pittsfield today.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

New York, June 7.—Terry McGov-
ern and Jimmy Brit, the pugilists,
Harry Pollock, manager of the 20th
Century Athletic Club, and Tim
Hurst, who refereed the bout between
McGovern and Brit before the 20th
Century Club, about two weeks ago,
Thursday were held for trial in the
court of special sessions by Magis-
trate Breen. They were charged with
violating that section of the penal
code relating to prize fighting. Bail
was fixed at \$500 in each case.

MUST PUT UP CASH.

Managers of boxers will hereafter
put up cash instead of bank checks
in the hands of promoters to guar-
antee weight and appearance of their
pugilists. By stopping payment on a
\$1,000 cheque Herrera held up Nelson
and the club from collecting forfeit
money. Alarmed at the ease with
which the Mexican tied up the money
clubs and boxers will insist that
contracts must be bound in
"legal tender and not in bank cred-
it."

The following despatch from Los
Angeles explains the status of the
remarkable case:

"The practice of putting up cheques
instead of the gold cash in the hands
of the stakeholder for sporting
events is apt to cause a long legal
wrangle in the courts at Los Ang-
eles, where Billy Nolan is manager of
Battling Nelson, a Los Angeles news-

paper man and Manager McCarey of
the Pacific Athletic Club, have enter-
ed suit to recover \$2,000 posted for
weight and appearance by Aurelio
Herrera in his recent match with
Battling Nelson on May 25, which
failed to come off on account of
Herrera's refusal to get on the scales.
There would be no question as to
the ownership of the money had Her-
rera's manager deposited the cash
instead of a cheque. It is said that
the Mexican's representative ordered
payment of the cheque stopped when
he discovered that Herrera would be
overweight. There would have been
no chance for this had the money
been put up instead of the asper.
When one man puts up money and
the other a cheque both forfeits are
supposed to represent equal amounts
in cash. It is injustice to allow one
man to deposit a cheque payable on
the day after the fight, against the
other man's cash. If the man depos-
iting the cheque should be over,
weight or decide not to appear then
all he has to do is to stop payment
on the cheque."

THE TURF.

WELL RACE SWEET MARIE.

Discarded as a "has-been" fit only
for a milk route or to pull a huck-
ster's wagon, the fifth-year-old mare
was Wentworth, the great class trot-
ter, whose name had been erased from
the tabs of the bookmakers.

That was a year ago. Today he is
the much-talked-about horse matched
to meet that game little trotter,
Marie, and the big-hearted Tiverton
is a three-year-old race at
Readville on July 4.

From a cast-off to a champion, Win-
cent E. McCargo, of Philadelphia,
took Wentworth, after he had been
handed up and down the line for ten
years and then discarded as an im-
perfect tool, and transformed him
so that at the close of the trotting
season of 1905 he was considered a
champion and has a record of 2.04.
In 1902 Wentworth was supposed to
be one of the best campaigners
that year, standing fifth in the
amount of winnings on the Grand
Circuit, with a record of 2.09. The
next year his solitary victory was at
Readville, but he lowered his record
to 2.08 flat.

In 1904 he was raced 14 times, and
his only victory was at an intercity
matinee at Pittsburg. On the Grand
Circuit he did not win a heat.

That fall he was labelled a "back
number" and sold to Thomas Devel-
on of Philadelphia, for \$2,500. Then
McCargo took him in hand. Untill
the Grand Circuit meet at Providence
in August he did nothing remarkable,
however.

Then, when he lined up for the first
heat of the 2.07 trot at Narragansett
Park on August 19, no more notice
was taken of him than if he had been
the veriest selling-plater.

The result of the race, therefore,
came like an earthquake. The high
was turned by the leader in 1.03,
and the third quarter was done in
30.3 seconds. All this time Went-
worth had been in third place.

Once in the home stretch the "has-
been" began to come up and rushed
upon the leaders, wore them down,
and won out in 2.06. The next
he took in 2.08. It was the surprise
of years on the Grand Circuit.

It was not until Columbus was
reached on Sept. 21 that Wentworth
again came to the fore and won the
2.06 trot, turning the second heat in
2.04, his present record.

Wentworth has wintered well. He is
still absolutely sound and it will not
be strange to see him trot even fast-
er than he has done, even if he is 11
years of age.

HORSE KILLED TRAINER.

Philadelphia, June 7.—After devot-
ing his entire life to the breeding and
training of horses Charles Brossman
aged 60 years, of No. 4116 Parrish
street, lost his life in a stable at
Nimroby, Maryland.

Mr. Brossman was widely known as
a horse trainer, having trained the
famous black mare Imp. He was
formerly in charge of a riding Acad-
emy at Eighteenth and Master
streets and in West Philadelphia.

A native of Germany, he saw active
service in a cavalry regiment during
the Franco-Prussian War. He came
to this country about twenty years
ago. He was regarded as an author-
ity upon good horse-flesh.

TENNIS.

MISS SUTTON IN FORM.

London, June 7.—Miss May Sutton
has been practising in the lawn ten-
nis courts at Aigburth, Liverpool,
where she will open her campaign in
the Northern tournament.

Her voyage from America appar-
ently has had no effect whatever on
her form, as she is playing as well
as she did last summer in England.
Indeed her strokes have gained in
vigor and accuracy, as she has im-
proved her back hand play.

After she has defended the Northern
Cup at Liverpool and the Ladies'
championship at Wimbledon, Miss
Sutton will go to Newport to defend
the Welsh championship, which she
won from Miss Wilson last year. She
is also likely to appear at the Bucton
championships.

Great disappointment is expressed
in lawn tennis circles at the absence
of Miss Sutton's sister, who was ex-
pected to accompany her.

Asked what chances she thought the
American team had of winning the
Davis cup Miss Sutton said:

"I think they have a splendid
chance, though, of course, the possi-
bility of Mr. Wright's not playing
will be a severe handicap. Yesterday
I had a note from the American cap-
tain telling me what the doctors say
about Mr. Wright. It is most unfor-
tunate but the team will go proudly
on. They have come over to win."

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps,
but is best when used in the Sunlight way.
Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

A MODERN MEDICINE.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure Disease
Through the Blood.

Medicines of the old fashioned kind
will sometimes relieve the symptoms
of disease, though they can never
cure. Ordinary medicines leave be-
hind them indigestion, constipation,
biliousness and headache; purgatives
leave the patient feverish and weak-
ened. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, on
the other hand, do direct good to the
body, blood and nerves. They fill
the veins with new, rich, red blood;
they brace the nerves; they drive out
disease by going right to the root of
the trouble in the blood. They al-
ways do good—they cannot possibly
do harm. Mrs. Geo. Henley, Box-
grove, Ont., says: "It is with thanks
that I tell you that Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills have cured me after my
doctor had said I could not be cured.
I suffered from an almost constant
fluttering of the heart, and some-
times severe pains. The least exer-
tion would leave me breathless and
tired out. My appetite was poor,
and my head ached nearly all the
time. I had lost all ambition to do
any work, and felt the utter hope-
lessness of my condition. I had taken
a great deal of medicine without
any benefit, until I was ad-
vised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
These have made a remarkable change
in my condition, and I am feeling
better than I have for years. I
gladly give my experience in the
hope that it will benefit others."

Now Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build
up strength as they did in Mrs. Hen-
ley's case in just one way—they
actually make new blood. That is all
they do, but they do it well. They
don't act on the bowels, they don't
bother with mere symptoms. They
go right to the root of the trouble
in the blood. That is why these
pills cure anaemia, headache, heart
palpitation, indigestion, kidney trou-
ble, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia,
St. Vitus dance, paralysis, general
weakness and the special ailments of
growing girls and women. But you
must have the genuine with the full
name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for
Pale People, on the wrapper around
every box. Sold by all medicine
dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a
box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writ-
ing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

THROW MEDICINE TO THE DOGS

At best they are unpleasant, often
useless. You have some disease of
the nose, throat or lungs. Doctors
would call it bronchitis, asthma or
catarrh. The common root of these
diseases is germ or malarial irrita-
tion.—Catarrh is not only destroys
disease germs, it does more, it heals
the diseased and inflamed tissue. The
disease is not only cured, but its re-
turn is forever prevented by using
Catarrhazone, which is splendid also
for colds, coughs and irritable throat.
Remember that you inhale Catarrh-
azone—nature's own cure—use no other
but Catarrhazone—it's the best cat-
arrh cure made.

One way to avoid paying debts is
not to have any.

GILLET'S
ABSOLUTELY PURE
CREAM
TARTAR.

Nearly all goods in this line at the
present time are adulterated and in
fact unfit to use.

GILLET'S is used by the best bakers and
caterers everywhere.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

GILLET'S costs no more than the inferior
adulterated goods.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

SANTAL MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet,
Gonorrhea and Runnings
in 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-
ney and Bladder Troubles.

J. J. Winslow, B.A., F. H. Peters, B.A.,
C. H. Allen.

Winslow, Peters & Allen
Barristers and Attorneys-at Law.
Notaries Public, etc.

Offices, Colter Building, opposite
Normal School, Queen st., F'ton.
Tel. 125

A. T. McMurphy, D. M. D.

Office Hours: 9 to 5

Dentistry in all its modern branches
special attention given to the care of chil-
dren's teeth.
Patients living outside the city can make
appointments by mail, and thus do away
with an unnecessary delay.
By the use of our improved Electric Light
appointments can be made for any evening.
Lady in attendance. Phone 98

F. St. John Bliss,

Barrister, Notary, etc.

Offices—Orange Building,
Entrance Carleton street.

BARGAINS THAT
ARE BARGAINS

ON SALE

Saturday, June 9th

COME EARLY AND GET YOUR SHARE.

Men's and Boys' Wear.

10 dozen Men's Black Cotton Hose, sale price 3 pairs for 25c. 15 Men's
Colored Cotton and Lisle 1/2 Hose, sale price 2 pairs for 25c. 160 Men's White
Dress Shirts, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, open and closed fronts, slightly dusty, sale price
58c each, 2 for \$1.00, regular value 75c to \$1.00. 185 Boys' Negligee Shirts
for summer wear, with and without Collars, sizes 12 to 14, special sale price 34c
each, regular values 50c to 75c.

Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear.

Men's French Balbriggan Underwear, short and long sleeves, drawers to
match, sale price 34c and 48c per garment, sizes 32 to 44
A lot of Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, to clear at 19c and 28c, worth double,
all sizes.

Wonderful Values in Clothing.

During this COMPULSORY SALE, we must clear out hundreds of
Men's and Boys' Suits, new stylish well made Suits at 1/2 to 3/4 off the regular
values. Come in and look over our big assortments.

BOOT and SHOE VALUES.

The Balance of our Shoe Stock.

Is going fast. Nothing but the best lines we have ever handled is left,
New seasonable footwear for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children
away under the regular values. Come in and get your season's supply now

A SALE OF LADIE'S & CHILDREN'S HOSE.

28 dozen Ladies Ribbed Hose, fast black, special 14c, pair 2 pairs for 25c,
Childrens Hose at 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, to 25c, per pair, in cotton, lisle and
cashmere in black, tan, red and white.

SALE OF LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

Beginning with Saturday, June 9th.

We will clear out if possible, of our entire stock of dress skirts, about 380
skirts, not more than 2 to 3 of a style and color.

Regular \$6.50 skirts	sale price \$4.50.
" 7.50 "	" 5.00.
" 5.00 "	" 3.50.
" 4.25 "	" 3.00.
" 3.50 "	" 2.60.

in black, fawn, gya, navy, mixed tweeds etc. Sizes up to 46-ins. long.
Our ready-to-wear skirts has always been the BEST IN THE CITY.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

M. FICKLER & CO.