

....Local Sporting News General..

BOSTON WAS EASY
FOR THE LEADERS

Chicago Falls on the Ball for
Thirteen Safe Bingles and
Scores 8 Runs.

PITTSBURG ALSO WINS

GIANTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THE REDS' ERRORS AND BEAT
CINCINNATI ON THEIR OWN
GROUNDS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.
Won. Lost. Pct.
Chicago... 52 23 .680
New York... 46 25 .638
Pittsburg... 46 26 .634
Philadelphia... 39 36 .520
Cincinnati... 39 45 .400
St. Louis... 29 45 .392
Brooklyn... 26 44 .371
Boston... 26 48 .351

[Publishers' Press]
Chicago, July 9.—The Chicago Nationals had little difficulty in disposing of the Boston's today, the leaders in the race hitting the ball hard throughout the contest. Score:

R. H. E.
Bos. 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 4 1 3
Chi. 1 0 2 0 1 1 1 2 x 8 13 1
Batteries—Lindeman and Brown; Pfeister and Moran. Umpire—O'Day.

BROOKLYN WAS EASY.
Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—Brooklyn was easy for the Pittsburg Nationals in the first game of the series, the Pittsburgers slugging the ball at will and winning handily. Score:

R. H. E.
Brook. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3
Pitts. 1 0 0 1 2 5 0 0 x 9 14 0
Batteries—Pastorius and Ritter; Leever and Phelps. Umpires—Conway and Emslie.

REDS ERRORS COSTLY.
Cincinnati, Ohio, July 9.—Fielding errors on the part of the Cincinnati Nationals, aided by the New York's good stick work enabled the Giants to defeat the Reds today. Score:

R. H. E.
N. Y. 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 5 7 0
Chi. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 9 2
McGinnity and Bowerman; Ewing and chief. Umpires Klem and Carpenter.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

HOPE FOR THE DISCOURAGED.

Oh, why will men sit round and moan
About their cruel fate,
In spite make faces at their luck
Or for an opening wait.
When they from chance all around
With ease success might yank?
If they have nothing else to do,
Why don't they start a bank?

There are, if men would only see,
Before them lies thick
A lot of open ways, where they might
Take bold and get rich quick.
If banking isn't to their taste,
The railroad field is wide,
And they can build a stretch of track
And let the people ride.

And there are many other ways
And means the trick to turn—
Make automobiles for the trade,
And thus have cash to burn.
And then there are other schemes
To gather in the spoils,
For instance, organize a trust
As large as Standard Oil.

Then do not sit and wait a chair
And say your chance is small,
But rather formulate a scheme
To warm the city hall.
If there's no other way to get
A fortune ready made,
You surely can make millions at
The life insurance trade.

Giving Him a Poet.

Members of the women's clubs have decided to take man in hand and do a little plain and ornamental upfitting, so that when he gets his name in the paper it will be for some good deed rather than the things for which he acquires fame now provided he cannot bribe the editor.

It has been common talk among the neighbors for some time that an upfit, even though of only a few inches, would improve man and make him more nearly resemble the specifications in the obituary notice.

Women are specially interested in this grand work, for they not only have to associate with the men, but they must bring their children up in the same house with them, and in many instances the perverse children insist on taking the unpolished father as a model. So far man has not objected, but he would like to know if the upfit instrument is to be found words or a rolling pin.

Child Murdered.

Francis, L. T., July 9.—The mutilated body of Harry Peister, 8, of West Tulsa, was found in a St. Louis and San Francisco wheat car. The boy was abducted by a tramp last Thursday from his home and is supposed to have been murdered and his body placed in the car to hide the crime. The body was literally cut to pieces. There is no clew to the murderer.

Editor and Author.

Cincinnati, O., July 9.—Lucius Alonzo Hine, 87, first editor of the Cincinnati Star and author of a number of books on economics, died at his home near Loveland, O.

If you have good "opportunity eyesight" you will find some things in the want ads today which most people will overlook. Before you throw The Palladium aside, look over the classified advertisements.

It is a good thing to have an opinion and a better to keep it to yourself.

Matrimony is high priced, but almo-

Baseball Results Yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 5; Cincinnati 3.
Boston 4; Chicago 8.
Brooklyn 9; Pittsburgh 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis 2; New York 2. (Called end of fifth inning; rain.)
Chicago 2; Boston 5.
Detroit 7; Washington 4.
Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 5; Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 3; Milwaukee 8.

AMERICAN ASS'N

CLEVELAND SCORES
SHUT OUT VICTORY

Rhoades Allows Athletics but
Two Hits While the Blues
Get Fourteen.

RAIN HELPS NEW YORK

WITH ONE MAN OUT AND SCORE
2 TO 0 IN THEIR FAVOR IN
SIXTH THERE CAME A DOWN-
POUR.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won. Lost. Pct.
Philadelphia... 43 28 .696
Cleveland... 43 28 .696
Louisville... 43 33 .571
Minneapolis... 41 35 .539
Kansas City... 37 41 .474
Chicago... 30 32 .549
Detroit... 38 35 .521
St. Louis... 35 37 .486
Washington... 25 46 .352
Boston... 19 53 .263

AT KANSAS CITY.

R. H. E.
Minn. 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 7 1
K. City. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 3
Batteries—Ford and Yeager; Durham and Leahy. Umpire—Egan.

AT MILWAUKEE.

R. H. E.
St. P. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 6 2
Mil. 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 5 x 8 11 1
Batteries—Morgan and Drill; Goodwin and Beville. Umpire—Kane.

ALL STARS LOST GAME

Local Team Claims That of all the
Raw Deals It Received the Worst
at Ridgeville Sunday.

The All Stars lost a ten inning game to Ridgeville Sunday by a score of 5 to 4. The All Stars say that they don't believe in kicking every time they lose, but in this case they say they can't keep down their wrath. According to the Stars, the deciding out was made in the tenth inning when Stithol tagged a man so hard, five feet from third base that he nearly tore the cover off the ball. The umpire didn't see it so. The Stars say that even the crowd yelled "rotten."

RED'S ERRORS COSTLY.

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N. Y. 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 5 7 0
Chi. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 9 2
McGinnity and Bowerman; Ewing and chief. Umpires Klem and Carpenter.

WILD ENGINE CUT CAPER

Its Eventful Run Was Only Ended by
a Yardman Throwing a Switch
and Wrecking It.

[Publishers' Pres]

Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—After colliding with a Southern railway passenger train at Ornans street, a Southern railway switch engine with two cars attached, dashed wildly without a crew three quarters of a mile to the Union depot, where it crashed into two mail cars. Nine men were injured, one seriously.

When the switch engine collided with the passenger train, Engineer Williams was thrown heavily against the boiler. He and his fireman then jumped, the engineer sustaining serious injuries. The switch engine, with no guiding hand dashed forward at increased speed.

The locomotive crossed 11 streets before arriving at the depot and the presence of mind of a yardman prevented the engine from dashing into the depot proper. The yardman threw a switch and the "wild" engine collided with the mail cars on a siding. One of the mail cars was thrown through a fence by the force of the collision.

To Stop Alien Impositions.

Washington, July 9.—Carrying out a suggestion made by the house committee on foreign affairs, a board assembled at the state department to inquire into the laws and practice regarding citizenship of the United States expatriation and protection abroad and to report regulations for legislation to be laid before congress next session. The primary purpose is to devise means of checking the abuses of American naturalization by persons who take out papers with the deliberate purpose of returning immediately to their native countries where they have given much trouble to the state department by claiming immunity from all the obligations of the natives to their government, thereby causing great discontent and leading to much diplomatic correspondence.

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Editor and Author.

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When a girl says "No" she may mean "Yes."

At least we're told that is a guess.

But when she says it, turn and flee;

The wise man won't hang round to see.

It is a good thing to have an opinion

and a better to keep it to yourself.

Matrimony is high priced, but almo-

sy comes higher.

TEA-LA-LA-LA!
NO WEDDING DOLLS IN MINES!

When a girl says "No" she may mean "Yes."

At least we're told that is a guess.

But when she says it, turn and flee;

The wise man won't hang round to see.

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Charles L. Ames of East Lebanon, N. H., aged eighty-four, husked 255 bushels of corn last season.

President Fallières is the third president of France with a blacksmith grandfather, and he is proud of the fact.

Frederick W. Morris of New York recently purchased in Boston four folios of Shakespeare for \$8,950. They were printed in London some time between 1623 and 1685.

The Hon. William Moore, chief secretary of Tasmania, who recently received congratulations on his eighty-eighth birthday, is the oldest working minister of the English crown.

Stephen Sanford has given \$15,000 to the Montgomery County (N. Y.) Historical society for the maintenance of Fort Johnson, which was recently presented to the society by General J. Watts de Peyster.

Lord Masham, one of the most remarkable men of his generation, has just died in London. By his inventive genius he created at least three new industries—wool combing by machinery, the manufacture of velvet by power loom and the weaving of plush.

Captain James Moorehead, a lifelong Brooklynite, who followed the sea for forty years, has fitted up a unique room in his home in facsimile of a ship's cabin. In no one particular does the "cabin" differ from a cabin on any of the full rigged clipper ships he so long commanded.

Sergeant Fred Calhoun Fagan of the Thirty-ninth company of coast artillery, now stationed at Fort McHenry, is the largest man in either the army or the navy. He weighs 289 pounds and is now serving his fifth enlistment of three years each. There are few better gunners in the army than he.

Andrew Paul, marshal at Girard, Pa., certainly works for the glory of working. His salary is \$1 yearly, and he pays 50 cents each New Year's to the man who swears him in. This leaves him a big shiny silver half dollar to show for his labor. He is required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$1,000.

Dr. Joseph Wright, professor of comparative philology at Oxford university, at sixteen years of age was a mill hand and did not know how to read. Today he is considered one of the most learned men in England. He compiled the authoritative "England Dialect Dictionary" and has made a number of translations.

COMMON SENSE IN EXERCISE.

Exercise in itself is no doubt excellent, but is it well for a sane man to make it a fetish? Does it do a business man any good to swell the muscles of his back by wrestling with a rowing machine or to make his legs as hard as railroad ties by galloping about a canvas track? Is there any advantage, after all, in developing the sinews abnormally? Does a man who works with his brain gain anything by trying to imitate a horsebreaker? The notion that the average business man will be benefited by developing the muscles of a stevedore is based on nothing more tangible than wild theorizing. In favor of it is the allegation that physical or brute strength spells health. Against it is the obvious and undoubted fact that millions of men who take no more exercise than their ordinary avocations require live to hale and hearty old age, and the further fact that the average athlete, for all his sinew and vigor, is seldom more healthy than the average desk slave or soft muscled man.—Baltimore Herald.

FAST GAME AND BUNCHE HIT.

Boston, July 9.—Playing a fast fielding game and bunching their hits, gave the Boston Americans the victory over the Chicagoans today. Score:

R. H. E.
Chi. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 6 3
Batteries—Owens and Sullivan; Dineen and Armbruster. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Evans.

HAD ONE GOOD INNING.

Washington, July 9.—Bunching their hits in the eighth inning pulled the game out of the fire for the Detroit Americans today. Score:

R. H. E.
Det. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 7 9 2
Wash. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 8 6
Batteries—Mullen and Warner; Patton and Heydon. Umpire—Hurst.

BLEAK SHETLAND.

ITS SWARMS OF SEA GULLS AND ITS LONE TREE.

Up a little lane off Lerwick, one street there is a garden. At least, it is an inclosed space. In the middle of this space there is a tree. It is not a very tall tree; you could, in fact, toss it like a tree—the only tree in Shetland. And Shetland is proud of it. Children are brought for the first time to see the wonders of one streeted Lerwick are shown this tree. This is not fiction. It is the only tree in Shetland.

As there are no trees in Shetland, there are no birds, except, of course, the sea gulls, which you can number by the thousand. The sea gulls are the sparrows of Lerwick, and, as such, they have a greater share in the town's life than have the sparrows of London.

In the morning time you will note that a sea gull sits on every chimney pot.

Sea gulls swoop and hover over every roof.

The air is full of their strange, high,

plaintive, haunting cries. Their sad, shrill, long drawn cries are to Lerwick as the chattering of sparrows are to us in England. Every house has its own familiar sea gulls and every street its own band of sea gulls. They never mix.

The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular sea gulls, and, having called them to them by those names, they feed them every day. And each sea gull knows what is meant for him. No sea gull attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare; the other gulls would kill him. So all day long the sea gulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick. The people of the town, if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway, step over it with care. They know that it is placed there for some sea gull. And at night the sea gulls leave their own appointed chimney pots and fly gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle of Noss.—London Express.