

CAMPBELL A WINNER

Reds' Southpaw Star Was Wild But He Was Also Very Effective.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
New York	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.400
St. Louis	2	2	.400
Pittsburg	2	2	.400
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	5	0	1.000
New York	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.400
Cleveland	2	2	.400
St. Louis	2	2	.400
Chicago	1	4	.200

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	5	0	1.000
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000
Indianapolis	4	1	.800
Minneapolis	3	1	.750
St. Paul	1	3	.250
Toledo	1	4	.200
Kansas City	1	4	.200
Columbus	0	5	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
 National League.
 Cincinnati 1; Chicago 9 (12 innings).
 Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 3.
 American League.
 Detroit 3; Cleveland 2.
 St. Louis 6; Chicago 2.
 American Association.
 Indianapolis 2; Columbus 1.
 Louisville 2; Toledo 1.
 St. Paul 4; Kansas City 0.
 Milwaukee-Minneapolis—Rain.

Cincinnati, O., April 18.—The largest crowd that ever saw a local game was out to see Cincinnati and St. Louis do battle Sunday afternoon. Lush, the visitors' pitcher, was wild in the early stages of the game and also was hit hard. Moore, who succeeded him in the fourth inning, did not allow a hit. Campbell, the Cincinnati pitcher, was wild, but was saved by good support. Score:
 Cincinnati 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 2
 St. Louis 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 2
 Campbell and McLean; Lush, Moore and Bresnahan.
 Runs—Oaks 1, Huggins 1, Lobert 1, Mitchell 2, Bresnahan 1, Nnoetchy 1, Evans 1. Three base hits—Lobert, Bresnahan. Stolen bases—Huggins, Byrne. Sacrifice fly—McLean. Double plays—Huggins to Hoblitzell; Mowrey to Huggins to Hoblitzell. Bases on balls—Off Campbell 5; off Lush 3; off Moore 2. Struck out—By Campbell 4; by Lush 2; by Moore 2. Hit by pitched balls—By Campbell, Evans and Byrne. Passed ball—McLean. Time—1:55. Umpires—O'Bay and Emslie.

FIRST BASEBALL ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Player Has Wrist Broken Stealing a Base.

While sliding to first base in the National-Waldorf amateur baseball game at Athletic park yesterday afternoon, "Buck" Muhl, pitcher for the Nationals, broke his wrist. This is the first accident of the season in this vicinity. Muhl retired in favor of Dadisman. The Nationals lost the game 9-4.

THOUSANDS WERE AT GLEN MILLER

and orchestra, the board of works has been expecting things. "What will the club do with its musical organization after it gets it," is asked and the board feels there is a probability it will agree to permit its musicians to give public concerts at Glen Miller park. There would be no financial returns to the club for such concerts, but the public would appreciate the spirit of generosity.
 Owing to the excessive drought of last fall, the grass on many of the banks and slopes at the Glen was burned out. It will require careful treatment on the part of the park employees to induce the grass to grow again. Liberal applications of water will have to be made. It is believed the roots were not damaged seriously.

RELIGIOUS RITES ATTRACT CROWDS

tional gifts of a basket of flowers and the life of Joan of Arc, magnificently bound.
 The United States was represented by Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, Mgr. Ecton, archbishop of Heliopolis; Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college and Bishop Farrelly, the new bishop of Cleveland, who for the first time appeared in his robes of office.

Mr. Raymond Elliott and Mr. Claude Carter have gone west for a two months' stay.

Were United in a Bower of Lilies



The marriage in Baltimore of Miss Harriet Brown, daughter of General Alexander Brown of the Monumental City, to Mr. T. Suffer Tallor, was one of the most gorgeous affairs of the season. Picture shows the bower of lilies in the home of General Brown in which the young couple stood when they were made man and wife.

ARE CONVERTING A SMALL STREAM INTO DEEP RIVER

Dredge Being Used on the West River Slowly, But Stubbornly Plowing Its Way Through County.

IMPROVED DRAINAGE WILL BE THE RESULT

New Channel for the River Is From Ten to Twelve Feet Deep and Average Width Sixteen Feet.

Stubbornly rooting its "nose" into the base of the stream and throwing out on either bank huge dykes, a giant dredge is fast plunging its way through the course of West River in the northwest part of Wayne county, leaving behind a channel that is from 10 to 12 feet in depth and averaging in width 16 feet. Just at this time the big dredge and its accompanying house boats, two in number, are at the very edge of the Perry township line, and tomorrow will have crossed over into Dalton township. As the channel is deepened and widened, the accumulation of the waters from the fountain head are dammed up and the big boats float along with as much ease as if they were in the midst of a great river or lake.

A dozen or more men constitute the crew of the dredging outfit and they are worked in two shifts, so that neither day or night is there an abatement of work. An electric light plant in the fore part of the dredge boat feeds clusters of incandescent lamps at either side of the huge crane, and no matter how dark the night the narrow stream ahead is brilliantly lighted and the dredging goes on. Even Sundays are not days of rest for the crew, and yesterday there were many visitors on hand watching the progress of the big cut. Five months will be necessary to complete the work which is the biggest undertaking of the kind Wayne county has ever witnessed.

The C. C. & L. railroad company's bridge in Dalton township crosses West River at a point which will be reached by the dredging outfit in two or three weeks. A part of this bridge will have to come out while the channel is being deepened as the height of the dredge boat is too great to permit of its passing beneath. The railroad company's construction men will take out two sections of the structure and for a day at least train service may be delayed. One county bridge also will be encountered later on and this structure will be removed and put back in place by the contractor.

The blowgun, still popular for hunting birds among the Kossati Indians of Louisiana. This weapon consists of a tube, usually of cane, about six feet long, rubbed smooth on the inside with an implement made for the purpose and carefully straightened with the aid of fire. Slender pointed darts about eight inches long are used as ammunition, each one wrapped neatly along a third of its length with thistle-down or cotton to make it fit the inside of the tube. The hunter places a dart in the tube, which he raises to his lips and aims at his game; then a quick puff of the breath drives the little dart flying with sufficient force to impale and kill a small bird or squirrel.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A GREAT ARMADA OF AERIAL CRAFT IS PLANNED FOR U. S.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—A well fitted fleet of aerial vessels for this country in the near future, as a means of protection against more advanced European nations, is the prospect which is being held at Fort Meyer beginning next week. With Congress in session the proximity of the trial grounds to Washington is looked upon as a lever to force an appropriation for the continuance of experimental work.
 Members of Congress are to be given a practical demonstration of the progress that has been made in aerial flight and of its possibilities in warfare. The signal corps in making an early start in its trials at Fort Meyer has in view the opportunity which these tests will offer to impress the national law makers with the necessity for appropriating sufficient money with which the aeronautical division may make a beginning toward the establishment of an aerial navy. France, Germany, Russia, Italy and other countries of Europe have kept abreast of the times by obtaining the latest equipment for aerial flight, while the United States has but one small dirigible and only two free balloons of any practical value.
 As soon as a hydrogen gas generating plant is set up at Fort Meyer, probably this week, the officers of the signal corps will begin to train the men in the balloon squad by making numerous flights in the signal corps No. 11. This is a new spherical balloon, having a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet of gas and carrying three people. It has made several successful trips since it was purchased last summer.
 As soon as the tent for housing the dirigible has been erected, Lieutenants Frank P. Lahm and Benjamin D. Foulers will resume the flights which were terminated in October last.
 One of the trips proposed is to cross the Potomac from Fort Meyer and fly over the capitol building. The dirigible, the only one in the possession of the government, was purchased last summer from Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, after he had complied with the specifications. At that time the requirements were considered extremely difficult of accomplishment with a semi-rigid balloon.

MISS SHOEMAKER BADLY INJURED

When Horse Is Driven in Ditch To Avoid Auto, She Jumps Out.

CARRIED TO FARM HOUSE

IT WAS THOUGHT AT FIRST HER CONDITION WAS SERIOUS, BUT SHE WAS GREATLY IMPROVED TODAY.

Miss Katie Shoemaker was painfully injured by a jump from a rig while driving in company with Howard Geier on the Henley road yesterday afternoon. The horse driven by Mr. Geier veered when it was driven into a ditch in order to enable an automobile containing Albert Morel and a party of friends to pass. The animal lunged and turned sharply, causing the fifth wheel to break. Miss Shoemaker thought the buggy was going to overturn, and jumped, alighting on a front wheel, so as to injure her severely. She was taken to the home of John Austerman, who resides near the scene of the accident, and a physician summoned. Her condition was improved somewhat today and she will be able to be removed to her home within a few days. Mr. Geier was not injured, although undergoing a severe shock from the affair.

Out and in Politics.
 Newspaper men in a large city of the middle west have had a difficult time trying to elicit political information from a certain politician in that town who in answer to all questions invariably offers the stereotyped response, "I am out of politics."
 Inasmuch as the man is an important figure in the local political turmoil, this response is not taken seriously by the interviewers, to whom, indeed, its repeated utterance has become a trifle monotonous.
 Not long ago a veteran reporter succeeded in gaining the presence of the politician, to whom he put the query, "What's going on in politics?"
 "Oh, I'm out of politics," he said.
 "That's understood, of course," quickly responded the scribe. "Would you mind letting us know what progress you're making toward breaking in again?"—Exchange.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 19.—William Stoltz, engineer, John Runcke, fireman and Fred Binn, brakeman, were instantly killed, and conductor Stevens seriously injured when a freight train on the Grand Trunk railroad ran into a washout this morning. The bodies were beneath the wreckage until the wrecking train arrived.
 Hubby Gets the Divorce.
 New York, April 19.—Mrs. Burke Roche Batony, daughter of millionaire

Frank Work, was denied a divorce from her husband, Aerial Batony, the famous society whip, this morning and the verdict was given to Mr. Batony in his counter suit for separation.
 ALDRICH EXPLAINS.
 Washington, April 19.—Senator Aldrich began a discussion of the tariff bill in the senate today. He said he firmly believed the bill would produce sufficient revenues. He advocated reducing the appropriations rather than increasing taxes against the consumers.

CUTTER SERVICE CONDEMNED BY A FORMER OFFICER

Retired Revenue Engineer Today Filed Serious Charges With Secretary of Treasury MacVeagh.

NEGLECT OF DUTY IS ONE OF ALLEGATIONS

Lieutenant Burns States That No Help Was Rendered Passengers on the Wrecked Ship Valencia.

Washington, April 19.—Trouble is brewing for the revenue cutter service. Lieutenant James A. Burns, formerly an engineer officer in the service, who resigned some time ago in disgust, as he says, with the methods of the service, is preparing charges which were filed today with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.
 Burns makes serious charges against the cutter service. He asserts that when the steamer Valencia was wrecked off the coast of Vancouver in 1906, revenue vessels refused or neglected to go to the rescue, although notified in time, perhaps, to have saved the passengers of the doomed ship. In the Valencia wreck, 113 lives were lost.
 Influenced Legislation.
 Burns also charges that in 1902 the officers of the cutters service raised a fund of \$50,000, by contributions of \$250 apiece, and that the money was used to influence the passing of a bill before congress, which passed that year, giving increased pay to the officers and putting the service practically on a par with the army and navy. He charges that the commander of a revenue cutter at the San Francisco earthquake refused to cooperate in the rescue work with naval vessels because of a snub a naval officer gave to the cutter captain.
 Cutters are Useless.
 Burns also charges that revenue cutters are used to protect the shipping industry of the American Commercial company, a private corporation and that the returns received for this protection is wholly inadequate to recompense the government for the expense of keeping the cutters on that duty. He further says that a cutter as now conducted exists without any valid reason and that it performs such insignificant and trifling duties in comparison to its cost that there is no reason for its existence; that the ships pass a great part of their time idly lying at anchor and that their service in life saving is practically nothing.

Talk and Money.
 Talking about promises," said a promoter, "some of these moneyed men, with their mouths full of millions and their quite empty hands, reminded me of a barber. This barber said one day as he shaved me:
 "That's a fine pup of Simmons'. I'd give anything for it."
 "Well, it's for sale, isn't it?" said I.
 "The barber burst into sniggering laughter.
 "Oh, yes, it's for sale," said he. "But do you know what Simmons wants for it? Why, \$2?"

Looking Forward.
 When Kaiser William II. was a small boy he was discovered by one of his tutors drawing a map of Africa. When he had finished he wrote the word "Germany" across the paper.
 "What are you doing?" asked the teacher. "That is not German territory."
 "That is all right," retorted William. "When I am kaiser it will be."—London Mail.

BALLING FINED IN CITY COURT

He Pays for the Broken Bar Mirror.

After proving to the court that he had made satisfactory arrangements to reimburse Clarence Jessup, proprietor of the Waldorf saloon for the damage done by breaking a large mirror, Joseph Balling was fined \$5 and costs for assault in city court this afternoon. Balling went into the saloon and when the bartender refused him credit, threw two small glasses at him, missing him but shattering the mirror. The court reprimanded Balling and the latter promised to quit drinking. He said he never had been in any trouble except when full of whiskey.

The Peacock Throne.
 Of all the Persian crown jewels the peacock throne is the most magnificent. It is entirely of silver, a great camp bed structure, but modeled in lovely designs. It is incrustated from end to end and from top to bottom with diamonds. At the back is a star of brilliant that makes you blink. The rug on which the shah sits is edged with precious stones, and the pillow on which he reclines is covered with pearls.
 The peacock throne and its trimmings and trappings if sold in open market would bring over \$15,000,000.

Noisy Madrid.
 Some one has well divided the inhabitants of Madrid into two classes—those who go to bed after 3 a. m. and those who get up before 4. It is true that the streets are never quiet. The stonecutters, who were mending the sidewalk, began chipping at daybreak. Next we heard the electric cars, with their loud gongs, and the mule carts clattering over the noisy cobblestones. By breakfast time the sound of the hurdy gurdy echoed in our ears. Street fakery shouted their wares, and singing beggars, with their weird yodel, roamed up and down all day. Just before dinner the women who cry lottery tickets and evening papers took their stand at the corner, and their stentorian voices never stopped until after midnight. Madrid carries no watchman. The concierge holds it by day, the street watchman by night. Consequently the hours of sleep were constantly broken by the sound of handclapping, followed by the quick, heavy step of the watchman in response to this medieval summons. Altogether I unhesitatingly pronounce against Madrid as a rest cure. It is by far the noisiest place I was ever in.—Outing Magazine.

A Freak of the Cards.
 It is well known to card players that the number of combinations that can be made with a deck of fifty-two cards is practically unlimited, and many stories of freak hands at poker have gone the rounds for years. It is probable, however, that five hands dealt at a "family" game in Germanstown one evening will stand as the most remarkable on record. In the game were three women and two men, and the pack had been in use for half an hour when each of the players picked up a "pat" hand, which resulted in some lively betting of penny chips. When the showdown came it was found that the hands in order from the dealer were an eight full, a seven full, a six full, a five full and a four full. As the dealer had the lowest hand he was not under suspicion, but the five hands were kept as a curiosity.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. M'DIVITT DIES

Was a Patient at the Reid Hospital for Over Five Months.

FORMERLY A WEALTHY MAN

Dr. E. G. McDivitt, aged 62, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Reid Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient for five months. He was well known among the citizens of Richmond. Since becoming a patient of Reid Memorial hospital his slight failed him completely and a little later his mind became seriously affected.
 Dr. McDivitt inherited a considerable wealth from his father, but at the time of his death, he had very little property, having lost much of his wealth through unfortunate investments.
 He is survived by his wife, and one granddaughter. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the morgue of Doan & Klute, at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at any time. Burial will be in Earlham cemetery.

MRS. SOL FOX DEAD

Well Known Woman Expired Sunday as Result of Paralytic Stroke.

WAS A FORMER LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Sol Fox, one of the best known Jewish women of Richmond, died yesterday noon at the home of her stepson George Fox, 124 South Fifteenth street, from paralysis, at the age of 66. Mrs. Fox was at one time librarian of the public library at Cincinnati, and was one of the best educated women of the city.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fox were making preparations for an extended trip this summer and fall to visit relatives and friends. In fact, many of the things which they expected to take with them had been packed. Friday she suffered the stroke of paralysis which resulted in her death. Besides her husband, she is survived by a number of step children and an aged sister, Mrs. Hoffstadt of Madison, Indiana.
 The funeral will be held at Indianapolis in the Jewish chapel, Tuesday morning at 10:15. Burial will be in the cemetery of the same name. Friends may call at time this evening.

ROLLER SKATING COLISEUM
 Roller skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

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 Fire, Tornado, Liability, Plate Glass, Burglary, Live Stock, Life, Accident, Health INSURANCE 11 South 9th St.

YOU WILL BE SORRY
 If You Do Not Look at **DUNHAM'S**
FURNITURE STORE
 Before buying that Collapsible Go-Cart, as they are the best makes in the city at tempting prices.
 627 and 629 Main Street