

BOSTON BRAVES HAND LUQUE NEAT TRIMMING AND WIN BY 5 TO 0

BOSTON, July 9.—Luque was handed a neat trimming at the hands of the Boston Braves, Friday afternoon, when the Braves pounced upon his slants and won by the score of 5 to 0. Scott was in rare form and held the Reds safe in every inning but the third when they threatened to score.

The bases were loaded, but Scott called out his reserves and did not allow a single Redie to cross the pan.

The Braves played on their toes at all times, taking advantage of every opportunity and making every hit count. Stolen bases also helped the Braves as did an error by Heinie Groh. Heinie made up for his error by cracking out a two-bagger, but which was of no advantage.

Luque hurled the first seven innings, when he was taken out to let Charley See bat for him, who delivered with a nice blow. Coumbe pitched the last two rounds and allowed the Braves one run which they did not need.

CINCINNATI—	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Neale, rf.	3	0	1	4	0	3
Groh, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Roush, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bohne, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Daubert, lb.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Duncan, if.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Wingo, c.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Crane, ss.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Luque, p.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Coumbe, p.	0	0	0	1	0	1
*See	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	6	3

BOSTON—	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Powell, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Barbare, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Southworth, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholson, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Boeckel, 3b.	3	1	0	2	4	0
Holke, lb.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Ford, 2b.	3	0	0	4	4	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Scott, p.	3	0	2	0	4	1
Totals	29	5	7	21	1	1

SINGLE G PAGES YEAR'S FASTEST TIME

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—Pacing the fastest time of the year, Single G, owned by W. R. Barefoot, Cambridge City, Ind., defeated a most formidable field of pacers Friday in the free-for-all sweepstakes feature of the getaway Grand Circuit card at North Randall. His victory came in straight heats.

Ed Allen took the veteran out, in front early in each mile, and never was headed. Single G paced the first mile in 2:01 1/4 and the second in 2:02 1/4. The last quarter of the final heat was done in 29.

Beats Trotting Time.
The time for the two miles not only is the fastest paced but also beats that of the trotters for the season. Single G was an odd-on favorite. He sold for \$200 in a \$250 auction pool. Peter Beiler was the only other favorite of the day to win.

Black Burns took the second division of the 2:30 class pace in straight heats. Donzo captured second money by taking the third heat, after Black Burns had been ruled out.

Governor Durbin, Jr., was raced under protest pending establishment of his identity.

Newly Bought Trotter Wins.
Only three of the original field of eight, which started the 2:20 trot, raced in the third heat. The event went to Peter Beiler, which changed hands several days ago for \$8,000.

For the first time since Union Trotting association rules govern harness horse racing in this circuit, all of today's winners came in straight heats.

Lord Busby, winner of the 2:14 class pace, which brought the meeting to a close, was the fourth of the teams to capture his event in straight heats. He was an easy winner.

HARDWARE NINE LOSES TO I. H. C. AGGREGATION

Scoring in practically every round the I. H. C. industrial baseball team defeated the Jones Hardware company nine Friday afternoon, at a good ball but the consistent scoring of the Harvesters proved the downfall of the Hardware men. The losers scored seven of their eight runs in the third and fourth innings.

The score: I. H. C.311 030 102—11
Jones004 301 000—8

Lynn Nine to Battle Fast Arcanum Team

LYNN, July 9.—Lynn baseball team will battle the fast Arcanum team on the local diamonds Sunday afternoon, and one of the best games of the season is predicted. Arcanum has a fast organization this season and has been defeating all the teams they have met to date. Holsinger, who pitched such a fine game against the Greenville nine last week, will be on the hill for the Lynn nine.

Hollansburg to Face New Madison Nine

NEW MADISON, O., July 9.—One of the best games of the season is anticipated when the Hollansburg team stacks up against the New Madison nine on the New Madison grounds Sunday afternoon. A large number of fans are planning to accompany the Hollansburg team to witness the game. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp.

DALY IS GETTING CHANCE AT LAST



Tom Daly, the only baseball player who ever hit a home run with a king looking on, has been a pinch player with the Chicago Cubs for four years. Things have broken for him so that he never could land a regular job, but he has been a valuable man to call on in an emergency. He has won fame as a substitute batter and he has done good work as first baseman and catcher for brief and separated spells. This year Daly, due to the injury of Bill Killefer, has been behind the bat in a number of games, sharing the work with O'Farrell, and he has demonstrated that four years on the bench have not dulled him, for he has caught good ball at all times. In fact, making three runs on two hits, the worth of Killefer and O'Farrell, he has looked just as good as the run of catchers and has contributed his full part to such success as the Cubs have had.

HIMES NINE HANDS BEATING TO PRESS

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kiwanis	9	3	.750
Bakers	7	4	.630
Bankers	7	5	.583
Mahers	6	5	.545
Press	6	6	.500
Himes	5	7	.417
Post Office	4	7	.364
Police	2	9	.182

Staging a rally in the second round that netted them six runs, the Himes Dairy team handed the Press nine a beating by the score of 6 to 5. The game was well played, both teams giving their pitchers fine support.

The Himes team won the game in the second, when they scored six runs on four hits, a wild pitch, a pass and an error. After this one round the Pressmen played good ball and held the Himes nine in check at all times.

The losers came back in the third and scored three runs on two hits, an error and a sacrifice hit, and kept plugging along and threatened to tie up the score in the latter rounds, but Himes tightened up and checked the threatening rally.

The feature of the game was the fact that not one argument was engaged in by the players, which is a rare occurrence in the Commercial league games.

The score: Press003 011—5 8 2
Himes Dairy060 006—6 5 4

Batteries—Lee, Garthwaite and Garthwaite and Plimmell.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.
Pittsburgh	51	25
New York	45	28
Boston	40	32
St. Louis	39	36
Brooklyn	39	37
Chicago	32	38
Cincinnati	27	47
Philadelphia	21	51

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	
Cleveland	48	27	
New York	46	29	
Washington	43	38	
Detroit	40	39	
Boston	34	40	
St. Louis	33	44	

St. Louis	33	44
Chicago	31	44
Philadelphia	30	44
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.		
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.
Louisville	49	31
Minneapolis	42	34
Milwaukee	38	37

Indianapolis	38	40
St. Paul	38	40
Toledo	37	42
Kansas City	35	40
Columbus	33	46

American League.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

American Association.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

A curious society lion remarked Thursday: I wonder how long it will be before the jelly-boys will start to roll their stockings.

CARRY AND SAVE

We have no delivery man to pay, no truck to keep. By eliminating this extra expense we are able to do your work at these prices.

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
Gent's Suits Dry Cleaned Ladies' Jacket Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
for \$1.25 to \$1.75

JOE MILLER, The Tailor
617 1/2 Main Street Over Sam Vignar's

Games Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	R.H.E.
At Philadelphia—	
St. Louis000 400 000—4 7 1	
Philadelphia003 001 14—9 13 2	
Pfeiffer and Clemons; Ring and Brurgy.	
At Brooklyn—	
Pittsburgh110 003 000—5 7 0	
Brooklyn000 200 100—3 10 1	
Cooper and Schmidt; Schupp, Mitchell and Miller.	
At New York—	
Chicago000 000 000—0 3 1	
New York000 000 001—1 7 0	
Alexander and Killifer; Nehf and Smith.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	R.H.E.
At Detroit—	
Boston400 010 010—6 10 2	
Detroit000 003 000—4 5 5	
Bush and Ruel; Hollings and Bassler.	
At Chicago—	
New York100 000 000—1 10 0	
Chicago200 000 200—4 9 0	
Shawkey and Schang; Kerr and Schalk.	
At St. Louis—	
Washington000 001 001—2 7 0	
St. Louis130 124 011—12 18 1	
Zackery, Schacht and Gharrry; Davis and Collins.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	R.H.E.
At St. Paul—	
Louisville153 100 000—10 11 2	
St. Paul010 000 110—3 11 1	
Sanders and Meyer; Williams, Foster and McMenemy.	
Second game—	
Louisville010 006 100—8 9 1	
St. Paul000 011 100—2 11 2	
Long, Wright and Koche; Williams, Hanson and Allen.	
At Kansas City—	
Toledo110 130 015—12 17 1	
Kansas City100 043 201—11 13 2	
Ayers, McCol and Schaufel; Holschauer, Hortsman, Carter and McCarty.	

At Milwaukee—	R.H.E.
Columbus000 001 000 06—15 1 1	
Milwaukee000 000 010 00—1 8 1	
E Wilson and A. Wilson; Gearin and Gossett.	
Second game—	
Columbus000 000 010—10 13 2	
Milwaukee000 104 300—8 8 1	
Sherman, Danforth and Wilson; Kiefer, Lingrel and Clarke.	
At Minneapolis—	
Indianapolis100 300 003—7 11 2	
Minneapolis100 000 202—5 10 2	
Cavet and Dixon; Loudermilk and Shestak.	

Chips and Slips

Single G. owned by W. B. Barefoot, of Cambridge City, paced the fastest time of the year Friday at North Randall and defeated a formidable field of pacers in a free-for-all sweepstakes.

His victory came in straight heats. Single G paced the first mile in 2:01 1/4 and the second in 2:02 1/4. The last quarter of the final heat was traveled in :29.

A fellow-merchant dropped in the other day to have a word with a business man downtown. Everybody except the boss seemed cheerful and the men about the office fairly beamed.

"Your clerks seem to be in a rare good humor," observed the friend as he took a seat.

"Yes," said the other. "My wife has just been here and it tickles them to death to see somebody boss me around."

HIGH COST OF BOXING.
Promoter Tex Rickard announces that he paid \$514,325 to the boxers and referees at Boyle's Thirty acres last Saturday.

Dempsey and Carpenter received \$300,000 and \$200,000 respectively. The boxers in the preliminaries received \$13,050. Billy Miske and Gene Tunney were highest paid, receiving \$2,000 each.

Referee Harry Ertie received \$1,000 and the other referees, including an alternate, received a total of \$275.

Joe Schepner, third baseman of the Louisville American association team, accepted 13 chances without an error in the first game with St. Paul Thursday. This is said to equal the major league record for third basemen, made by George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Nationals on August 23, 1913.

Jack Dempsey's wrist is bigger than his ankle. The heavyweight champion's right wrist, according to latest measurements, is 9 1/4 inches, a quarter of an inch larger than his ankle, and nearly two inches bigger than the wrist of the average man. That forearm gives the power to those terrific short hooks Dempsey drives into an opponent's body.

Fans May Keep Balls Knocked Into Stands
(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Fans who attend games at the National Baseball park here may keep balls knocked into the stands without fear of being molested by policemen, according to an order issued yesterday by Robert J. Alderice, director of public safety. Director Alderice made the ruling following threatened damage suits against policemen who placed three fans under arrest for refusing to throw balls back onto the diamond.

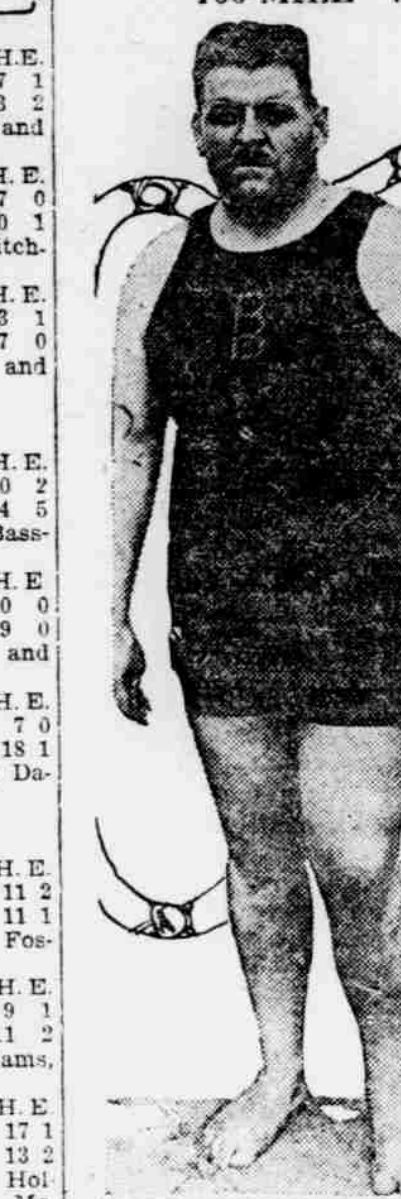
Policemen placed in the park there to preserve order and to protect the public, the director said. Hereafter, any action taken against fans for refusing to give up balls must be taken by park employees, Alderice said.

ALTERING—REPAIRING
Work Done Satisfactorily
FAULTLESS CLEANING CO.
Jack Newsom, Prop.
203 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
8th and Main Phone 2718

Bicycles
ELMER S. SMITH
The Wheel Man
426 Main St. Phone 1806

Tailor & Cleaner
For Men Who Care
We Call and Deliver
C. Carl Young
8 No. 10th Phone 1451

ELIENSKY PLANS 100-MILE SWIM



Henry Eliensky.

Henry Eliensky, holder of the world's record for long distance swimming with a mark of 65 miles, has arrived in New York to start training for the test of his career, a 100-mile swim. The champion handicapped swimmer will start his "century" effort from the Brighton Beach baths early next month.

Eliensky will devote some time to studying the tides in New York waters and in charting his course. It is just seven years since he made his record swim of 65 miles.

HOME RUN LANDS 610 FEET FROM PLATE
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 9.—A home run which landed 610 feet away from home plate was credited to Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Americans off Pitcher Bush of Boston yesterday.

The distance of the hit—only 150 feet short of one-eighth of a mile—was claimed only as a record for the Detroit field. On June 14 Babe Ruth made a long distance hit at the Polo Grounds, New York, estimated at 475 feet.

Good pitching was displayed by Neft of the New York Nationals, Alexander of the Chicago Nationals, Scott of the Boston Nationals, Kerr of the Chicago Americans and Bush of the Boston Americans. Nehf won over Alexander by shutting out the Cubs with three hits while an error in the ninth lost for Chicago. Scott blanked Cincinnati with five hits. Kerr held New York scoreless after the first inning and kept the Yankees' ten hits scattered. Bush was unhit by the Detroit batsmen except to Heilmann and Blue.

Williams of the St. Louis Americans made his sixteenth home run of the season. He is six ahead of his 1920 grand total.

An error by Fournier was the first made by a St. Louis National player in six games.

The New York Americans had won eight straight games until stopped by Kerr of Chicago yesterday. The Yankees had won one game over Washington, four over Boston and three over Philadelphia.

Invites Carpenter to Boat in Madrid
(By Associated Press)
FEEROL, Spain, July 9.—Georges Carpentier soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid. The challenge is being forwarded by Andres Balsa, a Galician boxer.

DEMANDS EGG CANDLING
(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—Continued hot weather has led Director of Agriculture L. J. Taber to start a campaign to enforce the state egg candling regulations. Inspectors for the bureau of dairy and foods may be withdrawn from other work temporarily to make a drive against violators of candling regulations.

Indian Moto-cycles
We can repair any make of bicycle or motorcycle
MEYER & KEMPER
N. 5th Opp. City Hall

ALTERING—REPAIRING
Work Done Satisfactorily
FAULTLESS CLEANING CO.
Jack Newsom, Prop.
203 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
8th and Main Phone 2718

Bicycles
ELMER S. SMITH
The Wheel Man
426 Main St. Phone 1806

Tailor & Cleaner
For Men Who Care
We Call and Deliver
C. Carl Young
8 No. 10th Phone 1451

Bicycles
ELMER S. SMITH
The Wheel Man
426 Main St. Phone 1806

Tailor & Cleaner
For Men Who Care
We Call and Deliver
C. Carl Young
8 No. 10th Phone 1451

Tailor & Cleaner
For Men Who Care
We Call and Deliver
C. Carl Young
8 No. 10th Phone 1451

Enforcement of Law Against Race Track Betting Farcical

New York State Prohibits Gambling but Public Wagers to its Heart's Desire—Better Must Trust Bookies as no Receipt is Given

By FRANK G. MENKE
Nothing is more farcical than the law in New York state which prohibits race track betting—and then permits it with reckless abandon.

You're told that betting isn't legal in New York—and yet you can go to any of the race tracks and bet a million dollars a day if you care to plunge to such an extent.

Years ago during the gubernatorial regime of Charles Hughes a "reform" wave swept over the commonwealth. It engulfed the horses, and washed them right out of existence. And there was no racing in New York for many years.

Those who loved the horses and had the breeding industry of the thoroughbred at heart, worked unceasingly to restore racing in the Empire state. Realizing that where there is no betting, there is no interest in turf clashes—and remembering the law—they conceived the idea of the oral betting which was put into vogue when the horses came back some seasons ago.

Whispered Bets
The original scheme of oral betting probably intended that no money at all was to be exchanged within the race course. If you went out to the track and knew a man who would take your bets, you were privileged to whisper or write those bets to him and the next day there would be a settlement. If you had a losing day, you paid him; if the lost, he "kicked in to you."

It's difficult now. Money is passed openly on all the tracks before racing and after racing. Betting is almost as open as it used to be in the olden days.

Prior to the running of the first race, the public steps forth, hunts up its favorite bookmaker and implants with him a certain sum of money. That's the stake put up for the day's wagering. After the last race, the public locates the bookmaker or his cashier, under the stands or probably right out on the lawn and the settling up process takes place.

If your credit is good you don't have to put up money. If you lose, you mail a check that night or pay in cash the next day. If you win you get a check.

Must Trust Bookie.
The system, therefore, is public wagering without the former convenience of backing stalls. The bookmaker has all the best of it under present day betting. The public must trust implicitly in the honesty and non-elching possibilities for when you bet, you write out the slip which records the wager. You hand it to the bookmaker. You get no receipt; you get nothing to show that you ever made the bet. Sometimes men make bets, get wildly enthusiastic over their winnings—only to learn, the next day, that the bookmaker "lost" the slip and therefore there was no bet.

Recently a patron wagered \$1,000 at 5 to 1 that William A. would win a race. William did that very thing. The man went into ecstasies of delight over his "winnings." He was informed later by

the bookmaker that no such betting slip could be found. Therefore he (the bookie) certainly couldn't pay out \$5,000. A pop-eyed row followed.

Most are honest. The vast bulk of the bookmakers are honest. They don't welch as a permanent proposition. Once in a while some of them get an awful smash from the public, go broke and owe money to their patrons. But in a few weeks they are usually back again with a new bankroll and pay off every dollar they owe.

But in case of an argument as to whether or not the patron made a bet the bookmaker has the best of it.

The group of bookmakers are benefited by the law which prohibits betting—and yet permits it. In the old days when 50 or 100 different bookmakers operated in competition they sought the public's trade by offering juicy and still juicier odds. Very frequently one bookmaker, in an effort to attract patrons, would offer six to one against a horse that was quoted at three to one in other books.

But now, bookmakers seem banded together: there is no competition and, as a result, the public gets the worst of it. The gamblers fix the prices to suit themselves—and they fix them so it is an absolute cinch that the public gets the worst of it as far as odds are concerned.

The only remedy as far as the protection of the public is concerned, is the legalizing of betting in New York state—which would be a mere form of action anyway—so that "bookie" competition would be created again and the public would be given receipts for the bets which it makes, so constituting an equitable contract between both parties.

(Copyright 1921 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

French Government Asks Huge Sum for Olympiad
PARIS, July 9.—A first appropriation of forty million francs for the 1924 Olympiad, to be held in Paris, is asked by the government in a bill presented in parliament yesterday by Gaston Vidal, under-secretary for physical education. This sum is listed as the ministry of foreign affairs' contribution for propaganda.

The city of Paris will cooperate with the government in building a