

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BOXING CARDS IS
14 KARAT TREAT

CUBS WILL HAVE
GREAT PITCHERS

HUNTLEY SHADED BY FARMER BILL

BIG SURPRISE SPRUNG AT BOXING SHOW YESTERDAY.

Other Classy Events Give Big Crowd Many Thrills.

Fight Results.
Kid Brewster beat Young Brooks in 4.
Kid Levine beat Young Schultz in 8.
Farmer Bill Mattison beat Young Huntley in 8.

Action, skill and thrills galore featured the boxing card staged yesterday afternoon by Neal Allison in the gymnasium of the Business Men's Athletic club. It was the only sporting attraction of New Year's day and a big crowd, including many women, was present.

The biggest surprise came in the Mattison-Huntley bout in which Farmer Bill displayed unexpected strength and shaded Huntley, who the latter was being groomed for his advent into greener fields of pugilism. Huntley failed to perform up to normal yesterday. Everything that has made him a big favorite here in the past was lacking. He was either sadly out of condition or did not care whether he made a creditable showing or not. He waltzed about the ring during the eight rounds and showed little inclination to mix things. In the sixth round he did open up and show a flash of speed, but it was short lived and Mattison weathered the storm easily.

In the last round Farmer Bill tried hard for a knockout but he did not have the punch to send Huntley to sleep. Both scrappers were about all in when the final gong sounded.

Another Good Bout.
Another classy bout was the 8-round semi-windup in which Kid Levine outpointed Young Schultz. The kid forced the fight into all the way and scored the knockdowns but they kept him little advantage. Toward the end of the bout Schultz seemed inclined to loaf but Levine kept after him and prevented the affair from becoming a tame exhibition.

Young Brooks and Kid Brewster traveled four rounds and gave a swell sample of what two ambitious lightweights can accomplish. The two boys started out like whirlwinds and did not slow up until Brewster connected with Brooks' nose at the start of the fourth round. Some of the pep of the first round was gone from the pep of the fourth round. Brewster followed up advantage and punched his opponent all over the ring. Referee Slade stopped the bout just before the gong rang in order to save Brooks from more punishment. "Spide" Kurth and Neal Allison appeared in a 4-round boxing exhibition which was staged for the purpose of showing the improvement that can be wrought in a green scrapper thru real study. Kurth is a student of Allison and he is showing great strides. He had a lot of class yesterday and the exhibition was roundly applauded.

Sam Crawford Has Harsh Words for His Old Teammate, Cobb

Sam Crawford, former Tiger outfielder, has plenty of harsh words for the Detroit club these days. He is particularly bitter against Ty Cobb. Out in Los Angeles he is declaring that Cobb was responsible for his release and that the Georgian and not Hutchie Jennings is the real manager of the club. Cobb, according to the veteran, can make or break any player on the team. Sam says he isn't thru with baseball by a long shot, and has written to Ben Johnson to find out if he is a free agent.

Crawford should have little to complain of in his dealing with the Tigers. He had a long-term Federal league war contract which expired at the end of last season and in it he saw that he wouldn't get any of the worst of things. One of the clauses in the agreement stipulated that the Tigers hold a Crawford for the date to be agreed upon by Crawford and the owners and the Detroit share to go to the player. This netted him several thousand dollars.

Just why Sam should go out of his way to rap Cobb is a mystery. Certainly Ty never showed any animosity toward the veteran on or off the playing field. It is not what Crawford's baseball future he hasn't anything to worry about. He has been drawing a fat salary from the Detroit club since 1905, and has always been extremely thrifty. Some players are harsh enough to say Sam has the first dime he ever earned.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c. (advertisement)

CLIFF J. TRIEM
Farm Sale and Real Estate Auctioneer
LA POINTE CITY, IOWA
I get the Most Money in the Least Time Possible.
Satisfaction Absolutely Guaranteed.
FOR DATES PHONE 345 LA POINTE

Baseball Players Should Enlist to a Man, Says British Officer in U. S.

According to Brigadier General, Wilfred Arthur White, C. M. G., who is now in charge of British recruiting in this country, every player in the major and minor leagues should be in France with the United States army. Gen. White was for three years in active service in France and Flanders and has been in a position to observe the wonderful abilities of athletes at the front and the usefulness of all sorts of sports among the men in the service. He does not advocate the abandonment of baseball here, but cites the big enlistments from the ranks of British soccer players, which sport was continued despite the number of players that quit the various leagues. In an interview recently, General White said:

Ball Players Should Lead.
"I should like to see every baseball player enrolled in the army. The baseball players are easily the leading athletes in the public attention and they should take the lead in fighting the nation's battles. The examples they could set would do as much as any other one factor in blazing the glorious path to France."

There are many reasons why baseball players should make exceptionally fine soldiers, another factor to be reckoned with their presence would develop. A baseball player should make a hand grenade throwing expert, "facile princeps." These men are of necessity all in splendid physical shape, and could do much to help condition their fellow soldiers. The example set by Frank Gowdy of the Boston team and others, is highly commendable.

Would Continue the Game.
"But by advocating the enrollment of the star players, I do not mean the closing down of baseball. On the contrary, I would strongly recommend the continuance of all sports. The leagues could be kept up with newly recruited players. This would, of course, lessen the quality of the performances for a long time, but I do not think it would detract too seriously from public interest."

"In England the association foot-

ball leagues are playing their schedules. The teams are composed of men mostly drawn from munition works, who cannot be spared for service in the army. Practically all the leading football players joined the army voluntarily at the commencement of the war. Workmen in the munition and other factories are taking more interest in the sport and some fine players are being developed.

"Amateur sports of all kinds are to be encouraged. I have found that the amateur sportsman has led the way of the Englishmen, and that is also expected in this country. Amateur athletes were the best fitted physically to make soldiers, and they set the pace under the volunteer system of recruiting. Their example proved a valuable asset to the recruiting.

Sport Beneficial to Soldiers.
"When the athlete has gone to the front, his place in athletic ranks should immediately be filled. Sport is the foundation for health and too much emphasis cannot be laid upon its benefits and necessity. Athletes are of paramount importance in keeping the soldier fit, and the same is true of the man who must be prepared to become a potential soldier."

"Athletics provide the very best means of taking a man's mind off his work, be it building ships, adding figures or killing Germans. They afford the complete relation from mental strain by substituting temporarily a different kind of mental strain and a varied muscular management. The soldierly qualities developed are many. Discipline is encouraged, inasmuch as discipline is the very essence of team play. Quickness of decision and speed and agility are not to be overlooked, and what cricket and football do for the Englishman, baseball and football and track athletics do for the American."

"Again, the desire to win spurs the athlete on and engenders the spirit that carries the trained soldier to victory. And lastly, sport makes for fairness of play, a true sportsman and a true man."

Ralph De Palma Hangs up Biggest Driving Record in Past Year

New York, Jan. 2.—The greatest performance of the year in automobile racing was accomplished by Ralph De Palma, who established a new world's record for six consecutive hours driving a Sunbeam car at Brooklands tracks, England, on Oct. 1, 1912.

In the first hour De Palma averaged 112.96 miles as against 107.9, the former record. The Italian driver carried off most of the honors of the year, which did not come up to other years in competition because of the war. Several of the annual events at the big speedways throughout the country were suspended until after the war.

Another of De Palma's performances last season was the winning of the triangular race at Sheepshead Bay from Barney Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet.

First Tour of a Baseball Team Was 1860, Records Show

The first record of a tour of a baseball team dates back to 1860 when the Excelsiors of Brooklyn visited several cities in New York state. They first went to Albany where, on July 2, 1860, they defeated the team from the state capital by a score of 26 to 5. Next day they beat the Troy team in a game which was considered very close in those days, the score being 13 to 7. A few days later they trounced the Niagara team from Buffalo. In this game the Excelsiors rolled up a score which hung up a record for those days. They tallied 59 runs in nine innings while their opponents scored a meagre 19 runs. Rochester's team next fell a victim to the victorious Brooklyn outfit. Here they defeated two teams.

The next stopping place was New-

burg and here again the Brooklyn bunch broke the record for high scoring. They made 59 runs this time, just smothering the other team which got only 14. All this gave the Excelsiors an appetite for more runs and so they went west and south and defeated everything that came before them.

Sport Flashes

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Jimmy Duffy beat Jack Britton in 10 rounds at Buffalo.

Bryan Downey won from Johnny Griffiths in 12 rounds at Akron.

Monk Fowler won a decision over Matt Brock in 15 rounds at Denver.

Pal Moore won a decision over Earl Puryear in 15 rounds at Tulsa, Okla.

Joe Bishop was defeated in 2 rounds by Patsy Haley. Young Brown knocked out Billy Ryan in the 7th and Joe Douglas was given the decision in a 10-round bout with Joe Haley at Cincinnati.

Tigers Will Take 25 to Camp, Navin Says

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.—The squad of players the Detroit Americans will send to the spring training camp at Wapakoneta, Tex., will number 25, according to President Navin.

Ten pitchers will be in the squad, including Foster, a recruit from the Three-I league, and Fineran, purchased from St. Paul. Seven infielders, five outfielders and three catchers will make up the remainder.

The uncertainties of the draft make a large squad desirable, he said.

ELLISON HAS BIG YEAR HANGING OUT TRIPLES

Bert Ellison, the hefty lad who led the Central association in stickwork in 1916 when he was with the Muscatine club, was one of the hardest hitters in the American association last season. Ellison cracked out 22 triples and was second only to Williams, Indianapolis, who topped the league in extra base clotting. Ellison hit more than 280 and fielded well.

Just the GIST and BEST of IT

Johnny Evers refuses to work for \$6,000 a season. John says that wouldn't even keep him in fies.

The Kaiser has great respect for America's strength now. He has just learned that 356,000,000 husky lads have been picked for the all-America eleven by our experts.

Henry Hell and Miss Augusta Dahm were recently married in Ida county, according to the Cherokee Democrat. Wonder if the couple will—well, you know that old joke so what is the use of taking up valuable space when print paper costs \$2,000,000 an inch.

Diary of a Busy Man.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads of the United States, is a very busy man. In fact, he is so busy that he has notified the president not to honor him with any more appointments. Here is a fair sample of a McAdoo day:

8 a. m.—Arrives at office and is met by a delegation of locomotive firemen. They report that the quality of coal used this year is very poor and that their backs are near unto breaking. Mr. McAdoo refers the matter to an investigating committee.

8:30 a. m.—Some cheap help over at the treasury department comes in and notifies Mr. McAdoo that there is a penny shortage. "Don't worry me about such trivial matters or I won't have any sense left," Mr. McAdoo says and dismisses the visitor.

9 a. m.—Telephone operator informs Mr. McAdoo he is wanted on very important business. He takes down receiver.

"Hello, Mr. McAdoo," says voice at other end of wire. "This is your old friend, Senator Swatpublic. I have just received word that my mother-in-law is very seriously ill and I must leave at once. You see, er, er, my salary will not be forthcoming for some time and a pass would be a help. Oh, yes, yes, a special car would do. Don't bother too much. Thanks very kindly."

10 a. m. until noon—Closed with delegation representing railroad engineers. They cite the fact that eggs and butter have advanced to such an extent that they must have more money. Matter referred to an investigating committee with power to act.

Noon to 1 p. m. at lunch.
1 p. m.—An engineer on the Frisco comes in and reports a sad tragedy. His train struck a cow on range line, section three, township four, and the owner threatens suit. This consultation continues ad lib until 2 p. m.

2 p. m.—Delegation from the Four Corner's Relief corps is admitted. They wish a special train to carry them to South Africa to carry on a missionary campaign. Mr. McAdoo arranges for them to travel as far as Iceland by interurban, thence to Poland by rail and the remainder of the distance by submarine.

3 p. m.—Mr. McAdoo holds a conference with employees of freight handling departments on safety first measures.

5 p. m.—Closes office and hangs card out in front: "Be back at 7 p. m."

One has but to glance at the list of marriage licenses published daily to see that many still believe the truth of the old adage that two can live as cheaply as one. But oh, oh, the awakening. A. L. C.

EACH LOST A LEG IN MISHAP; CHANGED HEARTS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.—A railroad wreck at Royal City, Pa., eight months ago has resulted in an "exchange of hearts." The traders are W. P. Murphy of New York City and a woman whose name Mr. Murphy will not tell other than it is "May." She lives in Pittsburgh. Each lost a leg in the accident.

Today Mr. Murphy sent May the following telegram:

"If you will marry me I will return at once."
The answer was "Yes."
The couple met while Mr. Murphy was in a Pittsburgh hospital. Mr. Murphy left for Pittsburgh, where the wedding will take place some time this week at May's home.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

<p>AFTER YOU ARE BEING PUNISHED WITH SIXTY DAYS RESTRICTED LIBERTY AND YOU LOOK FORWARD TO THE END OF THAT GO DAYS WHEN YOU'LL "HIT PORT" AND GO ASHORE</p> 	<p>- AND GET A SHINE AND SEE A GIRL AGAIN</p> 	<p>- AND DRINK A - A - A MILK SHAKE</p> 
<p>- AND GO TO A CABARET AND RESTAURANT FOR A 'BIG MEAL</p> 	<p>- AND BUY A PAPER AND RIDE IN THE STREET CARS</p> 	<p>OH - BOY - WON'T THAT BE A GRR-RAND AND GLOR-YUS FEELIN'?</p> 

THINGS THEATRICAL HERE AT HOME

Burlesque—"At Your Service" and "In Bamboo Land" are the two laugh mediums which "The Girls from Joyland" will use in their engagement at the Waterloo theatre, Thursday evening.

Vauderville—"Miss America," a musical comedy satire, with Jean Waters, Macklin Midgley and a company of nine, is the feature in the new vaudeville theatre tomorrow afternoon. The fact that the offering was written by Will Hough, author of so many musical comedy successes, means that "Miss America" is bright, snappy and replete with comedy situations. Five original song numbers are introduced.

Tabor and Green celebrated colored entertainers are great singers, introducing much comedy talk and their act has been a hit almost everywhere.

Capping the climax of originality is the Frank Gardner company which offers the military musical skit, "The Aviators." One of the features of the offering is the introduction of a practical Wright airplane in which the principals clope. Other acts on the bill include Re-koma the sensational equilibrist and Judson Cole, talkative trickster. In addition there will be the thirteenth episode of "The Seven Pearls" and latest Pathe news.

"A Little Patriot"—One evening at her new studio on the Verdugo road, just outside of Glendale, Cal., Baby Marie Osborne was playing about on the set while the property men were getting it ready to take the last scenes of the day before the sun went down for "A Little Patriot," to be shown at the Plaza theatre today. Time was short and William Bertram, Baby Marie's director, called, "All right Baby, come on. Marie was hammering a nail into a board and it was decidedly an interesting process to the little wonder. She didn't budge.

Director Bertram busies himself with something else and for a mo-

ROMANCE IS REVEALED IN BATTLE OVER WILL

Santa Barbara, Jan. 2.—The testimony of "Bob" Ord, a mining man of Mexico, of his thrilling and romantic rescue of Mrs. Edith Burrett, when she was but a mere girl and held as a prisoner by her father on the desolate island of San Miguel, was one of the high lights in Mrs. Burrett's sensational suit to break the will of her father, the late W. G. Waters.

Ord told how he braved the wild sea and raging surf at the mainland in a mere skiff, and how he reached shore only by the slightest margin. His story was corroborated by Mrs. Burrett, who testified that she had been held a prisoner by her father and forced to tend his great flocks of sheep, making her own clothes and shoes from any rude material that was handy.

When her father, the late W. G. Waters, died, he left his entire estate, valued at \$150,000, to his brother, John A. Waters of Boston, who, according to his testimony, is 95 years old, and worth \$200,000.

Waters, despite his great age, was

one of the most interested spectators at the trial.

HIS BROTHER GOT FUNNY AND STOLE HIS FIANCEE.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.—"He's a funny guy. He makes lots of fun with women. They all laugh." Gabriel Zaranko thus explained to Joseph Pilarski on the characteristics of a particularly humorous brother who ran away with his bride-to-be. He brought back an unused marriage license.

"I bought my girl clothes for the wedding because I thought everything was all right for the marriage," he said. "I introduced my brother to her. He's a funny guy. Always laughs. One day before the wedding I went to see my girl. She was gone. I went to see my brother. His wife said he was gone. Friends told me they got married."

The Gabriel was frank enough to give his brother credit for a streak of humor he was not exactly tickled to death over the joke upon him. In the same even tone of voice used in telling of his brother's funny disposition he announced he was going to get a warrant for his brother's arrest.

Waters, despite his great age, was

ATTEND EASLEY'S CLOTHING SALE

Mahara & Yarnell presented Hal-ton Powell's drama before two big audiences at the Waterloo theatre yesterday. It was a play from the good old days when the right man shows up at the right time to protect the beautiful girl from the clutches of the villain and several of the situations draw loud applause. As the title suggests, the play was built around the experiences of an innocent little country girl in a big city. Naturally, it borders on the melodramatic but there was a notable absence of shooting and blood-curdling situations.

Copyright, 1917. International News Service.

By GEO. McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

