

THE SPORT REVIEW

The new park of the Boston Braves, opened on Wednesday, cost \$700,000.

In the American, National and Federal Baseball Leagues the races are closer than ever.

Gunboat Smith is at his level. He just squeezed out a win over a man named Hemple in a slow fight at New York. Smith is no longer considered as prominent in the heavyweight ranks.

Bat Nelson, ex-lightweight champion, visited a beauty doctor in Chicago to have his left ear remodeled. If it's a success, Bat will have the other one fixed up, too.

The New York Americans announce that Edward Barney, outfielder, has been released to the Pittsburgh Nationals for the waiver price. Barney, formerly with the Jersey City Internationals, joined New York a month ago.

"Glad" Murphy, the Toronto Argonaut football player and oarsman and clever defence man of St. Michael's O. H. A. senior hockey team has joined the aviation corps. He is the third of the Argos to go into the flying squad.

As a result of the recruiting at Orillia this week, three of Orillia's champion O. H. A. team, L. Jupp, G. McDonald, and N. Cooke, have enlisted for the front, as well as F. Thompson and W. McBrine of the Junior O. H. A. team.

Professional lacrosse has been abandoned on the Pacific coast for this season. Manager Kellington of the New Westminster champions has announced that the Vancouver club officers have decided on the cancellation of further fixtures owing to lack of interest.

Walter Pipp, secured by the Highlanders from the Tigers, is one of the 1915 sensations of the American League. Pipp is one of the finest hitters on the team, and, in addition to that, he has hammered out more three-baggers and more home runs than Ty Cobb, and has made almost as many doubles as the "Georgia Peach."

Four Japanese merchants of New York rank among the best golfers enrolled as members of the North Jersey Country Club. They took up the game about a year ago, and have shown such wonderful skill at it that they are able right now to give a real battle to the best players among the white members of the club.

It is very unlikely that Frank Gilhooley will be seen in the International League next season. Gilhooley has a chance to go to the Boston Nationals, Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Nationals or the New York Americans, but has not made up his mind. All of these clubs have offered Buffalo a big sum for the popular player. He may go to the Stallings team.

William, 1.58 1/2, world's champion pacing stallion, has been sold by A. E. Vanatta, his owner, to C. K. G. Billings, New York horseman, for \$35,000. William, in a match race at North Randall last Monday, defeated Directum I, and established new records. Billings had never seen the horse until that day. William will be withdrawn from racing and placed in the stud.

"Kultur" Goes Free. The Windsor Record points out that while Laffer, the dynamite, has started to serve his ten-year sentence at Kingston, the real criminal, a "kultured" German-American patriot, named Albert Kaltschmidt, is still at large. This treacherous, slimy intriguer sought to "punish" Canadians for sending soldiers to the front to resist the barbarism of the Kaiser.

The Record suggests that every effort should be made to extradite this fanatic, the same type no doubt that furnished Meunier with his dynamite and revolvers. He is the type of German who sits in his office and hires assassins to do his bidding. He would have been the chief boss of the dagger workers in some early Spanish court. Canada's secret service should reach out for such a man as this. A North-West policeman has many times brought back men from the United States guilty of lesser offences. And the United States should be ashamed to harbor such a conspirator.

No Need Explaining. The prim young woman from New England who was devoting herself to the education of the negro, in a Southern school, told one of her small scholars to bring a bucket of water from the spring. "I ain't gwine fetch no water," he whined rebelliously. "Oh, Eph!" she protested, "you mustn't say that. Don't you remember how I have taught you: First person, singular, I am not going; second person, you are not going; third person, he is not going. Plural: First person, we are not going; second person, you are not going; third person, they are not going. Now, Eph, do you understand it perfectly?" "Yee-m, I un'stands-ain't nobody gwine."

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Subsidy Doesn't Pay. Syracuse Post-Standard. In one of the letters recommending the institution of subsidized news services, through press associations and correspondents controlled by Berlin, the writer shrewdly suggests: The news sent out must not make the impression of being put out for propaganda purposes. Although its principal value is based on its being pre-German, its success depends largely on the publicity of representation. The Germans cannot be congratulated upon the "subCety of representation" which they have so far shown. Mr. Viereck, who has been urging

German-Americans to act as a political party and to stand together to defeat Wilson, has been, it appears, in the pay of Germany. He spoke as an American, but he drew his pay as a German. Have there really been any foolies? The Germans have sought to get control of press services in this country in order, by "subsidy of representation," to mislead the American public. They have shown a willingness to add to the compensation magazine writers receive for their wares, where the wares were satisfactory to the subsidizer. What did they accomplish? What would they have accomplished had they succeeded in their widespread subsidy? The trick shows through.

Where there is subsidy in news or opinion the reader soon discovers it. The individual or corporation that buys an influential newspaper to serve a special interest soon learns that the newspaper is losing its influence. The same applies to governments. Her Happy Task. Several members of a woman's club were chatting with a little daughter of their hostess. "I suppose you are a great help to your mamma?" said one. "Oh, yes," replied the little miss, "and so is Ethel, but to-day it is my turn to count the spoons after the company is gone."

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