

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

LITTLE BITS.

The Mercantile League is to hold a re-organization meeting some time in the latter part of this week.

Dave Shade, the California boxer, "shaded" a sufficient number of scrappers in March to clean up \$29,000.

The Cataract Golf and Country Club grounds on Saturdays and Sundays very much resemble an international motor show setting or the cover design of some motor magazine.

Latest dope: Attend the Mercantile League meeting later in the week.

This is bicycle week and Kingston is not backward with bicycle fans. The Y.M.C.A. has been promoting that recreation well lately.

Perhaps the girls will take to wearing knickers, but here's a bet that they won't call them what most men call their trousers.

The baseball field is calling, the golf course is calling, the trout streams are calling, the flowered woods are calling—but the desk full of work is yelling. Wattle we do?

The summer will be here a while. There is no need to fuss. Just put a team in the Mercantile and swat the pill with us.

Support For Lewis For Coming Fight

Interest in the bout between Georges Carpentier and Ted (Kid) Lewis in London on May 11th is reflected by the heavy betting now in progress on the other side.

There is a surprising amount of confidence in the ability of the English welterweight to stand Carpentier off. Lewis' fine condition and his confidence as well as stories that the Frenchman is not in good physical condition have already served to back the odds down from 6 to 1, on Georges, to 3 to 1.

One influential fact that has been circulating about London relates to Carpentier's battles fall short of 100. Lewis' record contains a list of more than 200, at least 150 of them against top-notchers in all classes, ranging from light to middle.

The British experts figure also that Carpentier's worst defeats were inflicted by fighters whose style and type were of the sort that Lewis has met with conspicuous success. Lewis will concede weight, but not so much as was thought when the match was made. Indeed, he will be only 24 pounds shy of Carpentier when the two step into the ring.

"Pop" Watkins' Team. "Pop" Watkins' colored baseball team will be dressed this year in the same uniforms that John McGraw's clan won the world's championship with last season. "Pop" and John McGraw have been friends for years and McGraw has a high respect for Watkins as a baseball manager. The uniforms were a gift from McGraw. Watkins is rapidly gathering his clan for the coming baseball season in the North. Pop already has a number of games on the card and is daily receiving letters asking when he will be ready to commence operations.

There must have been some sensational temperamental stuff staged somewhere in France when it was learned that Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory was to play in the tennis tournament at Wimbledon.

The national amateur championship boxing bouts which started in Boston at 7.30 p.m. and finished at 5 o'clock the next morning, provided one show where boxing fans holler about being stung.

When he appointed Babe Ruth captain of the Yankees Manager Huggins must have figured that the Yanks wouldn't need a captain before May 20.

Jack Johnson may win against two horses in his strong-man vaudeville act, but he isn't strong enough to beat a pair of horses in a crap game.

Sure Protection For You While You Travel

You may find the water bad, some poorly cooked food may excite trouble, a draught from a car window may give you an ache or pain—a cold room or damp sheets may cause rheumatic twinges. Remember this—any pain that is caused by congestion yields rapidly to Nerviline. When your stomach is sour and upset, just try the magical effect of twenty drops of Nerviline in sweetened water. If cramps waken you in the dead of night, Nerviline will fix those awful cramps in a hurry. Keep a 35 cent bottle of Nerviline in hand—always.

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Search For Shoes Is Joke On Umpire

Bill Brennan, ex-National League umpire, tells the joke Tim Hurst played on Rigler when the latter broke in years ago. Rigler was not as wise then as he is to-day.

Hurst was sitting in the National League office, killing time, when Rigler mauntered in and reported for duty. After the usual greetings Tim took Rigler aside and asked if he had brought his umpire's shoes along with him.

"No, I thought I'd buy a new pair here in New York," replied Rigler. Hurst pulled a card out of his pocket. "Here's a tip," he whispered. "This drug store keeps the finest umpire's shoes in town. We all get ours there. It may save you a lot of trouble."

"Thanks," said Rigler. "I'll just run over there now while I have the time." No sooner had he left the office than Tim called up the drug store and told the clerk a friend of his, that Rigler was on his way and to pass him along to Blank and Blank's after the usual stall.

Rigler entered the drug store a few minutes later and asked for umpire's shoes. "Yes, we have them in all sizes, sir," smirked the clerk. "What size do you wear?"

"Eights." In five minutes the clerk returned, all apologies. "Sorry, sir, but it seems we're just out of that size. But perhaps Blank and Blank's, up the street a few blocks can fix you up."

Tim Hurst kept one store ahead of Rigler until the latter finally woke up to the fact he was being kidded. We understand he wouldn't speak to Tim for weeks afterward.

IN THE BIG SWIM.

The following players have been listed with baseball clubs in either the National or American Leagues and will be figuring in the big games of this summer. Two or three letters will be printed each day until the list is complete. Clip them and save them for reference.

N.L.

- National League. Hendine, W., Philadelphia. Holke, Walter H., Boston. Hubbell, W. W., Philadelphia. Hall, William, Cincinnati. Hargrave, E. F., Cincinnati. Harper, George W., Cincinnati. Hook, Ed., Cincinnati. Hogan, Kenneth S., Cincinnati. Hartnett, Chas. L., Chicago. Hollocher, Chas. L., Chicago. Haines, Jesse, St. Louis. Hornsby, Roger, St. Louis. Hunter, Herbert, St. Louis. Heathcote, Clifton, St. Louis. Hale, Edward, New York. Hockett, Chas. W., Brooklyn. Hangins, Bernard A., Brooklyn. High, Andrew A., Brooklyn. Hood, Wallace J., Brooklyn. Hamilton, Earl, Pittsburgh. Hollingsworth, J. B., Pittsburgh. Hinchman, W. B., Pittsburgh.

American League.

- American League. Hellmann, Harry, Detroit. Hollings, Carl, Detroit. Howley, Daniel P., Detroit. Herman, Floyd C., Detroit. Haney, Fred, Detroit. Harris, S., Washington. Hodge, C. C., Chicago. Hooper, Harry, Chicago. Hendrix, Joseph, Boston. Hendrix, H., Boston. Harris, Bryan, Philadelphia. Hasty, Robert K., Philadelphia. Hauser, Joseph, Philadelphia. Helmach, Fred, Philadelphia. Hughes, Geo. B., Philadelphia. Hofmann, Fred, New York. Hoyt, Waite, New York. Haines, Hinkey L., New York. Hammond, Walter, Cleveland. Harwood, Ralph, Cleveland. Henderson, Bernard, Cleveland. Henry, Frank J., St. Louis.

Owner Grant of the Braves doesn't believe in paying big money for star players. Anyway, there are no stars for sale, as the Giants refuse to part with any of their players.

President Heyder of the National League told Boston scribes the Braves would win the pennant and the world's championship this season. But nobody believed him.

So long as the Red Sox and the Athletics can develop stars the Yankees will be there or thereabouts at all times.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



Blue Is Man's Favorite Color

Everyone wears blue. Why this extraordinary preference for blue? The answer is simple. Blue suits us all.

From Windsor to Kingston see how you will, where is the girl who looks ill in this color? It may become some girls better than others; different shades of it may appeal to different tastes, but it remains an easy all-round favorite.

When in doubt, wear blue. Red is not everybody's color. Green suits many faces, but not all. Violet and yellow are risky. But with blue you are safe.

For be she fair, or dark of hair, blue frocks are sure to please. Remember, too, that every blue of every shade agrees.

Blue has been called an old-fashioned color. So it is. It never goes out of fashion, and that is why it never comes in as "the rage." Blue suggests purity and simplicity.

Color does, for most men are incredibly old-fashioned where their own women-folk are concerned, however much they may admire sparkle behind the footlights.

If "he" tells you that his favorite color is cerise, orange, or peacock green, don't believe him. Wear blue and watch his eyes.

Most people dislike some particular color. Personally, I dislike purple. Perhaps you object to red, yellow or violet. But do you know anyone who detests blue?

For be she fair, or dark of hair, blue frocks are sure to please. Remember, too, that every blue of every shade agrees.

Now it's a Chinaman who's on the trail of Johnny Buff. George Washington Lee, California-born bantam champ of China, wants to biff with Buff.

There must be a lot of luck in connection with the winning of the pennant in the Toledo Horseshoe Tossers' League.

Bicycle Racing Popular Everywhere

Dates have been set for the bicycle racing features in the Olympic Games to be held at Paris, France, in 1924. The big bicycle road race is scheduled to be held July 23rd, and the Olympic track championships on July 28th, 1924.

The world's championship bicycle races for both amateur and professional will be held this year in England, the series of meetings coming off in July.

The Canadian bicycle championships for 1922 are to be held in Waterloo and Ottawa, Ontario. The Canadian Wheelman's Association, at its recent 43rd annual meeting, awarded the national quarter, half, and one-mile distances to Waterloo, to be held July first, and the five and ten mile races to Ottawa. One of the long events is to be held in the Canadian Capital on Labor Day.

The United States Amateur and professional championships are to be decided at the Velodrome in Newark, New Jersey. The National road championships are to be held at Atlantic City.

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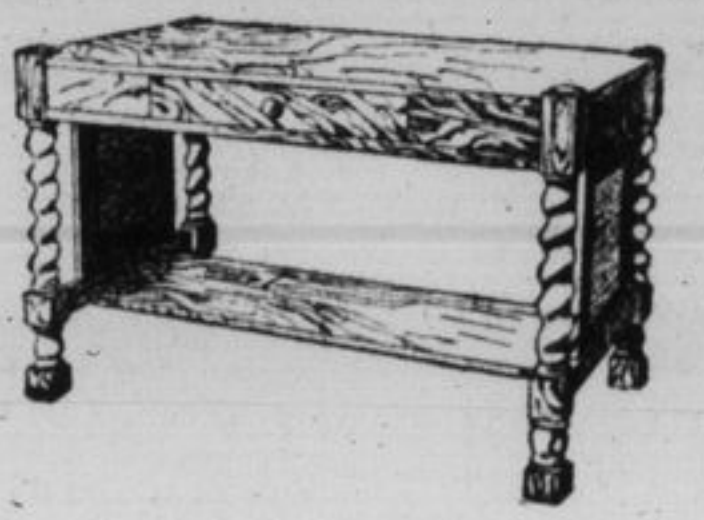
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Looks as if Elan Vangilder, the Messrs. Hornsby and Sisler, out of Browns' fancy fingers, is nudging the St. Louis limelight.

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS



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