

The Defeat of the Racing Bill Certainly Gave Mutt a Grouch—By "Bud" Fisher



NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Giants Trim St. Louis. New York, July 24.—New York made it two out of three from St. Louis, winning easily Saturday. Matthews was sent back at the Cardinals and was well-nigh invincible. His thumb was slightly hurt in the fifth and he retired in the seventh. Herzog, acquired by Friday's trade with Boston, played a brilliant game for New York. Brennan was hit by a foul tip in the fifth and retired. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 000 010 010—2 7 3 New York . . . 000 040 51—10 10 1 Steele, McAdams and Brennan; Matthews, Crandall and Myers and Wilson.

A 3 to 1 Game at Boston. Boston, July 24.—Errors and passes proved Boston's undoing Saturday, all of Pittsburgh's three runs coming in this fashion. Boston's single run came from a two-bagger, a sacrifice and an infield out in the first inning. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh . . . 010 002 003—3 7 1 Boston . . . 100 000 000—1 5 7 Leifield and Simons; Brown and Kling.

One Run in Eighteen Innings. Brooklyn, July 24.—Rucker had another no-hit game in his grasp Saturday, when Bescher came up in the ninth with two out and singled to center. The only run of the game was scored without the aid of a hit in the seventh, when Dupont was safe on Grant's fumble, stole second, went to third on McLean's wild throw and came home on Hummel's out. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati . . . 000 000 000—0 1 3 Brooklyn . . . 000 000 100—1 2 0 Smith and McLean; Rucker and Bergen.

The Cubs Thrash the Phillies. Philadelphia, July 24.—Chicago won Saturday's game from Philadelphia 5 to 2, and went into first place in the National League race. The visitors hit Moore's delivery hard while Brown was very effective at all stages, and with perfect support would have shut out Philadelphia. Score: R. H. E. Chicago . . . 100 200 100—5 11 3 Philadelphia . . . 000 001 010—2 5 1 Brown and Archer; Moore, Stack and Dool.

BALL RESULTS SATURDAY

National League. Pittsburgh 5; Boston 1. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 2; New York 10. Cincinnati 9; Brooklyn 1. American League. Washington 4; St. Louis 6. New York 8; Detroit 7 (14 innings). Boston 1; Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5. American Association. Milwaukee 8; Louisville 7. Columbus 4; Kansas City 2. St. Paul 7; Toledo 4. Minnesota 7; Indianapolis 6. Second game: Minneapolis 10; Indianapolis 9. Eastern League. Rochester 11; Jersey City 7. Newark 5; Montreal 6. Providence 1; Toronto 5. Second game: Providence 1; Toronto 6. Baltimore 6; Buffalo 5. Second game: Baltimore 1; Buffalo 2. Southern League. Memphis 1; Mobile 0. Second game: Memphis 3; Mobile 2. Chattanooga 3; New Orleans 5. Second game: Chattanooga 0; New Orleans 2 (7 innings). Atlanta 2; Birmingham 0. Second game: Atlanta 0; Birmingham 1 (7 innings). Nashville 7; Montgomery 5. Second game: Nashville 10; Montgomery 6. South Atlantic League. Albany 5; Jacksonville 3. Columbia 3; Savannah 3. Second game: Columbia 5; Savannah 1. Charleston 1; Augusta 2. Macon 4; Columbus 4 (12 innings; called; darkness). Carolina League. Greensboro 5; Winston-Salem 1. Greenville 2; Spartanburg 3. Charlotte 3; Anderson 0. Virginia League. Danville 7; Roanoke 6. Petersburg 9; Norfolk 1. Richmond 1; Lynchburg 3. Tidewater League. Norfolk 3; Elizabeth City 1. Newport News 3; Norfolk 1. Portsmouth 4; Old Point 6.

SPORT CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Monday. Annual tournament for amateur championship of western golf association opens at Detroit. Annual tournament of western Ontario bowling association at London, Ont. Junior polo championships begin at Narragansett Pier, R. I. British Columbia mainland tennis championships at Vancouver, B. C. Interstate open tennis tournament begins at St. Joseph, Md. Opening of five days race meeting at Brandon, Manitoba. Tuesday. Opening of grand circuit race meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich. Annual regatta of western power boat association opens at Peoria, Ill. Central New York state tennis championship tournament opens at Utica. Wednesday. Opening of horse shows at Long Branch, N. J., and Manassas, Va. Opening of three days' tournament of Ontario cricket association in Toronto. Jimmy Reagan vs. Monte Attell, 20 rounds at Sacramento, Cal. Thursday. Grand southern states checker tournament opens at Greenville, S. C. "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson vs. Willie Lewis, 10 rounds, at New York City. Friday. Annual regatta of amateur oarsmen at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Germantown cricket club vs. royal artillery, of Woolwich, England. Corinthian football club sails from England to begin a tour of America. Saturday. Annual regatta of national association of amateur oarsmen at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Germantown cricket club vs. royal artillery at Woolwich, England. World's schulling championship race between Arnet and Pearce on Paramatta river. Opening of meeting of Niagara racing association at Fort Erie. Annual regatta of northern division of Canadian canoe association at Ottawa. Annual sailing regatta of the royal Nova Scotia yacht squadron. Annual Chicago river marathon swim of the Illinois A. C., Chicago. Missouri valley tennis championship tournament for men at Kansas City. For All-Around Title. Chicago, July 24.—The all-around championships of the national amateur athletic union, which were originally scheduled to take place here tomorrow under the auspices of the Chicago athletic association, have been postponed until the second week in August. Western Ontario Bowling Tourney. London, Ont., July 24.—Everything is in readiness for the annual tournament of the western Ontario bowling association here this week. The program is about the same as in previous years, the contest for the Lahatt trophy leading off, followed by the contests for the Tecumseh and McNece trophies. Interstate Tennis Tourney. St. Joseph, July 24.—Well known tennis players of Missouri and several of the neighboring states are here to take part in the interstate open championship tournament this week. The St. Joseph lawn tennis association is in charge of the tournament.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing standings for American League, National League, Southern League, South Atlantic League, Carolina League, and Tidewater League. Columns include Club, Won, Lost, P. C.

HISTORIC GROUND.

Spiegel Grove, Home of President Hayes, Offered to Ohio. Col. Webb C. Hayes has decided to the state of Ohio, for the benefit of the archaeological and historical society of that state, Spiegel Grove, a beautiful 25-acre cluster of native American trees, together with the house, in which his father, Rutherford H. Hayes president of the United States lived and died. The conditions are that the state legislature shall erect a fire proof building and become responsible for the perpetual care and preservation of the books state papers, and other manuscripts, and shall maintain forever the residence as a typical American home. It is also stipulated that Spiegel Grove shall be forever preserved and maintained as a public park and that no building or structure other than those named shall ever be erected within it. In the event that these conditions are neglected the property will revert to the heirs of the grantor, writes William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. Spiegel Grove is one of the finest groups of forest trees in the country. Most of them are primeval, others are mementoes planted by the late President Hayes, including a willow from St. Helena, another from Washington's grave at Mt. Vernon, two oaks grown from acorns from the Charter Oak at Hartford, tulip trees from the Virginia home of James Madison, and others of similar interest. All trees of importance are marked with tablets giving their botanical names and several have additional tablets of dedication to famous men, including Chief Justice White, President Garfield, Justice Stanley Mathews, General Sheridan, Sherman and Rosecrans, President Cleveland, President McKinley, vice-President Fairbanks, and others. When President Taft was at Spiegel Grove in 1908 he was invited to select his tree. He promptly advanced to the largest oak in the grove and placing his hand upon the trunk, remarked with a smile, "this is about my size." Spiegel Grove was the site of a village of the Wampanoag, or Huron Indians, and a station upon the great natural trail of the earliest French explorers, missionaries and Indians passing from the Great Lakes to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The all is still preserved for half a mile through Spiegel Grove and the route made by the heavy wheels of the wagons of the command of General William Henry Harrison at the time of his march northward to the battle of the Thames are still clearly defined and are protected by guards. During the war of the revolution Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton were led captive along this trail by many other Indian prisoners, including the Moravian missionaries Zebulon and Heckewelder, and others less famous. Nicholas, the renegade Huron chief, Pontiac, Tecumseh and other famous Indians camped in Spiegel Grove. No other spot in the country combines more natural beauty and early historical interest. In 1817, the Indian title being extinguished, Spiegel Grove was entered as a homestead by J. B. Stewart and William Oliver, afterwards sold to Jacques Heubler and later to Martin Rasm, by whom it was transferred in 1845 to Sardis Birchard, the uncle of President Hayes. Mr. Birchard, who was a man of sentiment, called it Spiegel, a German word connected with fairy tales that were dear to his childhood, and built the present mansion in 1859. President Hayes came here to live in 1875 and enlarged the house by the addition of several rooms. In 1889 still further extensions were made, but as it now stands it was the home of the ex-president and dignified contentment that characterized the latter years of his life. He loved the place more than any other spot on earth because of its natural beauty, the grandeur of the trees, the historical association and his attachment to his uncle from whom it was inherited. It is a large house, the rooms are unusually spacious, the ceilings are high, the halls are wide and there is a veranda eighty feet long and fourteen feet wide extending along two sides, so arranged as to furnish a promenade thirty-three laps to the mile. If you want a beautiful Cote Piano free, enter the Remond's great contest.

THE PERFECT WAY

Meet sorrow with bright face, and wear a smile. When trouble comes; and lo, upon your brow The thorns shall into roses grow ere while— The thorns, O friend, the thorns so bitter now Will cease to be a trial If you but wear upon your face a smile! Drink deep of truth and let the fountain play Within your soul; there is so much delight To answer you in joy in bough and spray, So much of beauty in the day and night— Ne'er can your heart turn gray If in your breast you give the spirit play! Shut thou the door on fear and let hope in! Out of the radiance of the earth and skies Garments of glory and of grandeur spin White as the lilies of the field— You shut out death and sin And open the door to life when hope comes in. —The National Magazine. Wasting the Water. In the Yakima valley, Washington, where apple growing is an important industry, rain is scarce. Last summer a fruit grower who owns 40 acres of orchard was rejoicing in a slight precipitation of rain, when one of his hired men entered the house. "Why don't you stay in out of the rain?" inquired the fruit grower. "Oh, that's all right," replied the man. "A little sprinkle like that doesn't bother me in the least and I can work right along just the same." "That isn't the point!" exclaimed the fruit grower. "Next time it rains you come into the house. I want that water on the land."—Metropolitan. The \$7,500 Men Gone. J. Sloat Fassett, who was one of the many republicans defeated for congress last fall, met John Dwight, the republican whip, who squeezed back. Fassett and Dwight are from neighboring districts in New York. "John, said Fassett, 'I hear you fellows are going to reduce the salary of representatives from the present seventy-five hundred dollars to the old five thousand dollars a year.'" "No," replied Dwight; "I guess not." "Well, you ought to." "What for?" "Why, the seventy-five hundred dollar men have quit!"—Saturday Evening Post. Solves a Deep Mystery. "I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at R. Blacknall & Son. Death in Roaring Fire may not result from the work of fire-bugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, boils, bruises, sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at R. Blacknall & Son. Old Soldiers Tortured. For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply great." Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at R. Blacknall & Son. Morals were so queer in the old days that most of the ancestors we take so much pride in would have been hanged in these days.—New York Press. By stopping all the little leaks And having pleasures few, I care enough in 10 weeks To last me two.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Elsie Leslie is to be George Arliss' leading lady in "Diarrell." The new play by Augustus Thomas bears the name, "The Devil to Pay." Sir Herbert Beerhohn has a play by Zangwill called "The God of War." Marie Tompset is making a big success in London in a revival of "The Marriage of Kitty." Fifty midgets are to be brought from Europe for A. H. Wood's production of "Little Nemo." Mme. Tetrazini will fill an operative engagement in this country and will then make a concert tour. William Hawtree's farce, "Dear Old Billy," is by a writer whose name is Risque. But the farce isn't. Henry E. Dixey has just been engaged for the leading role in "Gypsy Love," in which Marguerite Sylva will star. Helen Ware is to begin her season in her new play, entitled, "The Prince" in Boston early in September. George V. Hobart intends to extend his sketch "Everybody" into a play, which is to be called "Rhyme and Reason." Robert Emmet will sing the role of Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore" in place of Henry E. Dixey. Mr. Graham sang the role years ago. "What the Doctor Ordered" the comedy by A. E. Thomas, which is to follow "Seven Days" at the Astor theatre, in New York, will then go to Boston. Kitty Gordon is to go starring next season in "The Eucharist," a new musical piece by Victor Herbert, Harry B. Smith and Mme. Fred de Gresac. Lucy Weston is booked to play the title role of "The Quaker Girl" when Henry B. Harris makes the American production of the musical play in October. The composer of "The Girl of the Golden West" dedicated his work to Queen Mother Alexander, who sent a letter of thanks and a jeweled present to Puccini. Three ticket speculators have been sent to jail in New York for violating the law. Hitherto they have been fined only. It is expected jail sentences will break up the violations of the law. Lily Elsie will come to this country next winter in "The Count of Luxembourg." This is the new opera by Franz Lehár, in which Miss Elsie and Bertram will waltz up a circular staircase of twelve steps. The excessive heat caused the cancellation of the Southern and Maryland engagement in New York. Mr. Souther will sail for England for his summer holiday, and Miss Marlowe will go to her home in the Catskills. Western Golf Tourney. Detroit, July 24.—Golfers from far and near thronged the links of the Detroit golf club this morning at the opening of the thirteenth annual tournament for the championship of the western golf association. Today's programme called for an elimination round, 18 holes medal play, 64 to continue tomorrow morning. The tournament will last through the entire week. Polo at Narragansett Pier. Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 24.—Beginning today and continuing for more than a month the Point Judith country club here is to hold the center of the polo stage. During the present week the junior championships are to be contested. These will be followed in turn by the senior championships, open championships and Fanelough cup matches.

TRINITY COLLEGE

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Very Popular.

Randall—Was Spratt a popular man? "Popular? The only mourner at his funeral was the insurance company."—Life. Came by it Naturally. Miss Knicker—That young man never knows when to go home. Mr. Knicker—No wonder; his father is a congressman.—New York Sun. Continued. "Oh, Bobby! You've been fighting that Wilfrong boy again." "Nope. Same old fight, mamma. This was the ninety-seventh round."—Chicago Tribune. An Anecdote. "What is an anecdote, pa?" "An anecdote, my son, is a short and funny tale which at once reminds the other fellow of a tale which is neither short or funny."—Puck. "I got my hand stung by a sea nettle," said the young girl. "Terrible; too bad." "It wasn't so bad. Four young men insisted on holding my hand all at once."—Kansas City Journal. Mountains and Seashore. "Why does your daughter Sue, go to the mountains?" "To get into high society?" "But why does your other daughter Belle go to the seashore?" "To be in the swim."—Baltimore American. And Her. Harry—You do look nice in that frock, dear, but it cost me a heap of money. Mrs. Harry—You dear old boy! What do I care for money when it's a question of pleasing you?—London Opinion. Was Not Grief. Marks—My old aunt had not been dead 24 hours when her old parrot died too. Parks—The poor bird died of grief I suppose. Marks—No, poison.—Boston Transcript. Inconsiderate. "I think that ball team is very inconsiderate," said young Mrs. Torkins. "You do?" "Yes, it abuses hospitality. It comes here and tries to wear out our diamond making home runs!"—Washington Star. Bound to be Occupied. "Your life is too sedentary," said the doctor. "What you need is constant excitement." "Well, I guess I'll get it replied the fair patient. I'm going to marry a man to reform him."—Philadelphia Record. Ennui. "Yes, the great society leader is absolutely ennued." "Tired of everything, eh?" "Positively. The last time I saw her she was faintly wondering whether she'd better take up aviation or get a divorce."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Bargain. Mrs. Bargandy (at ball game)—Dear me! What a miserable little hit that is! He ought to be ashamed of himself. Bargandy (excitedly)—Why, you marble-top, that's a sacrifice! Mrs. Bargandy—O-o-o-oh! And is that why so many players rushed to it?—Puck. Time to Appear. "Why did you decide to come out of hiding?" "Ah, my friend," replied the ex-dictator, "you have never tasted of fame! What satisfaction can there be in remaining hidden when the public no longer displays the slightest curiosity as to your whereabouts?"—Washington Star. His Oversight. Adam Smith had decided to write a book and call it the "Wealth of Nations." "Most of that wealth will be mine," he said, "if everybody named Smith buys a copy of it." But he made a sad mistake. He neglected to dedicate the book to the Johnsons.—Chicago Tribune. Candid Confession. The Boarder: Look here! I must not be disturbed at night. Why, last night a rooster sat on the window sill and flapped his wings for hours. The Farmer: Gosh, neighbor, that wasn't a rooster. Why, that was just a plain chicken.