# In the World of Sports.

## EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

it Was an Even Break All Around Yesterday.

PROVIDENCE SCRANTON PASSES Miners in Fifth Place and Close to

the Popies and Canucks .- Buffat and Syracuse Tied for the Lead More Hard Luck Down at Wilkes-

It was an even divide yesterday, the home and visiting clubs and the North | Puller and South clubs sharing alike. Scranton goes to fifth position ahead of the Grays and close to Springfield and Toronto, who are tied for third. Any of the three may be found in that posi-

	The Stars victory those two clubs
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Today's Games. PROVIDENCE AT SCRANTON.
SPRINGFIELD AT WILKES-BARRE,
TORONTO AT ROCHESTER. BUFFALO AT SYRACUSE.

## EIGHTEEN HITS.

### Miners Pay Braun and with Interest for His Performance of Last Wednesday.

There are a few things that Manager Murray and his tow-headed Pitcher Braun ought to remember; for instance, the story of the miller's flea, that every dog has his day, that there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip and that sometimes history doesn't repeat itself. Braun was probably reminded of this fact in the second inning when he was found for six hits and seven bases and gave two walks, a rather contrary situation considering that Braun is the individual who held the miners down to a single and a two-baser in the Corbett game last Wednesday.

When the game ended the Miners had feasted on fourteen singles, three doubles, a triple and five walks to first and had only one strike-out against them while Gillon had made monkeys out of the Champs. It was Gillon who pitched for the Miners in the Corbett game when he gave the Champs the same number of hits that he did yes-

## ONLY TWO FAST PLAYS

The Miners' hitting was about all there was to the game which was marked by an absence of fast fielding, excepting a catch by Lyons of a ball hit by Massey to the fence at left-center and a running one-hand stop and Weigand, O'Brien, after fattening his batting percentage, re-tired in the fifth on account of a sore knee and was relieved by Meaney. F a similar reason Murray was succeed ed by Coogan in the same inning.

A bunched misplay and error by M guire in the first spoiled a chance make a double play and permitted t Grays to score two undeserved run Weigand had singled and was follow by Bassett's grounder which was on easy bounds toward Beard. A dot ling up was looked for but Magu knocked the ball into the outfield a Weigand went to third and Bassett second from where they scored Knight's drive to centre. The side tired on a walk, a sacrifice, a force and an infield assist.

In the fifth six of the Gravs fac Gillon and a run was scored without hit on a hit-by-pitcher, a walk Eagan's error in a run after a high fly Drauby's three-baser and an outfield fly gave another unearned run in the eight, while the fifth and final tally came in the ninth on a force hit and Weigand's two-baser.

## SCRANTON RUNS.

The Miners got after Braun in the first inning. With O'Brien out on a bunt, Walters walked and came in on Beard's triple to right-centre. Eagan forced Beard in a tag on the third base line, reached second during the play and scored on Bonner's single.

Six runs were made in the second on singles by Maguire, Gillon and O'Brien walks to Walters and Beard. Eagan's double and Bonner's single. Massey wound up with a single but Bonner had been flagged in an attempt to steal and Maguire flew out.

In the fifth Gunson's single, Gillon's sacrifice, O'Brien's two baser, Waller's and Beard's singles, Eagan's outfield fiv and a single by Bonner earned three runs. Gillon's single was the only Miners hit in the last three innings. Score: SCRANTON.

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Bassett, 35 5	- 1	- 3	2	6	0
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Drauby, 1b	1	-1	13	.0	- 1
Cooney, as 4	0	0	2	- 8	- 3.
Lyons, of 4	0	0	1	0	0
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Impire-Swartwood, Time-Two hours.

Springfield-Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, June 21.—Sprinfield won from Wilkes-Barre today by bunching their hits in the third inning. The visitors fielded sharply. Score: WILKES-BARRE.

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Green, lf 5	1	3	2	0	0
Scheffler, rf 4	1	2	3	0	0
Brouthers, 1b 3	1	2	9	0	0
Smith, cf 3	0	0	0	0	1
Duncan, o	1	1	3	4	0
Gilbert, 3b 4	0	2	2	2	0
Moore, 2b 2	2	0	3	4	0
Mains, p 3	1	2	0	3	0
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Springfield ......0 0 5 0 0 3 1 0 x-9 Eearned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 2; Spring leid, 4. Two-base hits-Brouthers. Three base hit-Green. Stolen bases-Betts, Green, Smith. Double plays-Odwell to Sholts to Gocckel. First on balls-Off Sheehan, 5; off Mains, 1. Hit by pitched ball-Schffler. Stuck out-By Mains, 2. Passed balls-Duncan. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, 10; Sprinfield, 7. Sacrince hit-Betts. Time-1.35. Umpire-Keefe. .487 .465 .409

Stars Won in the Second. Syracuse, N. Y., June 21.-The Stars landed on Brown hard enough in the secand inning of today's game to score five uns, but Buffalo caught up with them by 

won out in the tenth.	<b>65/10</b>	F (1) 4			- 17	l B
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Lezotte, c 4	1	2	1	2	0	e
Smith, 3b 4	1	1	2	- 0	0	S
Earl, 1b 3	1	0	11	0	0	1
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Wise, 2b 5	0	1	3	3	- 3
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Greminger, 3b 5	1	1	1	6	- 1
Sullivan, 88 4	0	0.	2	3	-
Zahner, e 4	2	3	0	0	- (
Brown, p 3	1	1	1	3	- 1
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"No one out when winning run wa Syracuse ...... 5 0 Earned runs—Syracuse, 2; Buffalo, 1. Two-base hits—Garry, Zahner. Three-base hit—Clymer, Stolen bases—Smith, Bannen, Gilboy. Double plays—Garry to Earl; Eagan to Earl; Wise to Field. First on balls-Off Lampe, 4; off Brown, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Brown, 1. Struck out-By Lampe, 2. Passed ball-Lezotte. Left on bases-Syracuse, 6; Buffalo, 8. Sacri-fice hits-Earl, Malarkey, Time-1.50.

## Umpire-Gaffney.

Batted Out a Victory. Toronto, June 21 .- Rochester took the lead on errors in the first by Smith, Casey and McGann. After the third, however, Toronto found McFarlan easy and batted out a victory. The batting of Freeman was a great feature. He had a single, a two-bagger, a three-bagger and a home run for five times at bat. Score;

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re-	Lynch, 1t b	1	3	5	1	
hit	Richter, cf 4	2	1	1	0	
	Dooley, 1b 5	1	1	13	1	
ced	McCauley, c 5	1	1	4	3	
t a	Mulvey, 3b 4	0	3	2	3	
2000	F. Shannon, ss 3	1	0	0	4	
and	Vought, 2b 4	0	6	1	- 31	

Totals. .....38 6 12 27 16 Earned runs-Toronto, 7; Rochester, 1. Two-base hits-Freeman, McGann, Me-Farlan, Mulvey, Dooley. Three-base hits—Lush, White, Freeman. Home run-Freeman. Stolen bases—McHale, Richter, Mulvey. Double plays—Lush to Taylor, First on balla—Off McFarlan, 2; off Gaston, S. Struck out By McKerlan. ton, 3. Struck out By McFarlan, 1; by Gaston, 5. Left on bases—Toronto, 5; Ro-chester, 7. Time-1.56. Umpire-Gruber.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Attendance-1,500,

The unexpected happened all along the line in the National yesterday. Baltimore lost two games to the Giants while Boston continued making an almost unprecedented record and by defeating Brooklyn jumped into first place. There were no other changes in

positions.	
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	40	23	23	.800
Philadelphia	49	234	25	.400
Reveland	46	22	24	.478
Pittsburg	45	21	24	.467
Washington	44	18	24	.409
Joulsville	44	18	28	.391
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Today's the	***			

Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburg Louisville at Sleveland St. Louis at Cincinnati.

through poor coaching. Scores:

First game— R.H.s.
Baltimore ........000010001-25 3
New York ......000110004-611 1
Batteries-Nops and Bowerman; Rusie
and Warner. Umpire-Lynch. R.H.E. Second game-

Payne Was Hit Hard.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 21.—Boston hit Payne hard in the first and second in-nings. Fisher relieved him and after that hits for the Beancaters were scarce. R.H.D Boston ......251002001-1117 3 Batteries-Payne, Fisher and Grim; Klobendanz and Yeager, Umpire-O'Day and McDonald.

Gave a Poor Exhibition. Cleveland, O., June 21.—The Indians gave a miserable exhibition on their return home today. The game was slow and poerly played on both sides. Attendance, 600. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland .........001200011-5124 Louisville ........310000101-611 1 Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Cunning-ham and Butler. Umpire-Hurst.

Breitenstein Was a Puzzle. Cincinnati, O., June 21.—The Browns were unable to hit Breitenstein and were therefore easily defeated. The fielding

of the Browns was miserable. Score: Cincinnati .......02010122\*-8 6 1
St. Louis .......000003000-3 6 8
Batteries-Breitenstein and Peitz: Hart and Douglazs. Umpire-McDermott, Washington-Philadelphia.

Washington, June M .- Orth was hit with unusual severity today. In the second inning two home runs were succession by the Senators. Score: R.H.E. ond inning two home runs were made in Washington ........ 3 0 0 3 0 2 0 \*- 9 14 1

nd Boyle, Umpire-Emslie. Chicago-Pittsburg. Pittsburg, June 21.—The Pirates kept up their eastern trip record and lost to Chicago today. With bases full in the eighth Ryan knocked a three-bagger. Pittsburg .......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 8 3

hicago ..........000002040-610 1 Batteries-Tannehili and Sugden; Caltaan and Kittridge. Umpire-Sheridan.

## ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

An Easy Victory.

Philadelphia, June 21.—Lancaster obtained an easy victory over the Athletics today by superior all around work. Roth, Umpira-Weldman,

Almost a General Fight.

Norfolk, Va., June 21.—Richmond de-feated the home team today in a hard Yought scrap game, in which Hargrove was hit in the face by Leahy, of the locals, and a general melee was narrowly averted. Score: 

Won by Heavy Hitting. Hartford, Conn., June 21.-Newark won from Hartford today by the heavy hit-ting of Sheahan, Cassidy and Wright. Hartford ..........012000011-5103 Batteries-Cogan and A. Rothfuss; Bowen and Roach. Umpire-Snyder.

## DIAMOND DUST.

It's a great struggle for third place. Morse and Boyd will be today's battery. Three sacrifices in one game is a preity ood record. Wellner pitched three winning games ut of seven and Harper four out of ten. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre here an Fri-

day and at Wilkes-Baro Thursday and It was the first time this season, on the Scranton grounds, that Beard has hit to-ward right center for more than one base. "Bill" Coughlin is showing much improvement at the bat and he is hitting the ball with lots of strength.--Pawtucket Post.

Wellner's batting average is .379 probably better than that of any pitcher in the league who has pitched as many as Daly improved his batting percentage

on Friday and Saturday. He quits Scranton with a batting and fielding percentage of 302 and 305 respectively.
Gillon had a batting average of 1,000, Beard and O'Brien, Eagan and Bonner were next best. Gunson, Massey and Meaney were the only ones to hit below .333 per cent. While watching a ball game Sunday on

the James Boys' brounds, George Ash, of Mica street, thrust out his right hand to protect two girls from a ball batted among the spectators. The ball broke two of Ash's fingers. He went to the Lackawanna Hospital for repairs.

Bonner batted in hard luck at that. With even his three hits he went out on a liner to Beauty and the lackawanna repairs.

a liner to Bassett, sent another liner at Welgand who knocked it down and made a third out on it and hit a grounder that look good for right field but was blocked by Weigand in one of the two star plays of the game. Hanley, the new Springfield catcher, was once at but in the second game. He

made a hit and went to first with his cap clutched in his hand, as Goeckel used to do when he first came into the league. Why an amateur or college player can run faster with a cap in his hand is a problem unexplained.

The Big Three have signed Catcher Mc-Aulicy, late of Brooklyn, and according to Corning more recently of that team. Auliey, late of Brooklyn, and according to Corning more recently of that team. He is due today 'Saturday). He is said to be a good catcher and a good batter. Zahner has been released. It was reported last night that a member of the Big Three had said that Frarey was due to be released. If this is so, it would have been an act which would have soured the cranks most thoroughly. Bottenus' release has not yet been forgiven.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

O'Brien in the third inning was running between second and third and behind Bassett who was handling Beard's grounder. It made the third out, but Bassett couldn't resist the temptation to stretch a leg behind him and send O'Brien to the turf. Jack had a thing or two to remark to the veteran third base-

two to remark to the veteran third base man and the latter may be able, after the present series is over, to compare notes with Jud Smith and Billy Goeckel on how it feels to get paid back again. Bassett did the trick on the wrong colt yesterday. Of Dick Brown, the ex-Scranton pitche the Pittsburg News says: "Stub Brown meets the Bostons: Red Ehret lasted four innings, and then Buck Ewing let him sit on the bench and throw bouquets at him-self, while Mr. Brown, late of Baltimore, was sent in to make the running. The Boston men were real glad to see Mr. Brown, who is a tall, athletic-looking gentleman, who pitches a base ball from the port side. Mr. Stivetts, late of the New England league, slammed a harder liner out into right field, and Mr. Lowe-just to show Mr. Brown that he was welcome. Earned runs—Scranton, 8. Two-base hits—Eagan, 2: O'Brien Bassett, Wei-gand. Three-base hits—Beard, Drauby. Bactifice hits—Gillon, 2; Cooney. Left on cases—Scranton, 10; Providence, 9. Struck out—By Gillon, 5; by Braun, 1. Double plays—Cooney to Drauby. First on errors—Beardon, 2; Providence, 2. First on balls—ON Gillon, 4; off Braun, 5. Hit by

## TOBY GARDNER GETS THE DECISION

at the wind-up. It was a draw.

letic club tonight.

WILLIAMS KNOCKED OUT.

champion welter weight of Australia,

and when he got up Ryan jabbed his

right to the heart and then hooked

VETERAN BALL PLAYERS.

Game at Boston.

aseball team player an exhibition

tional league twenty years ago. The

The nine of veterans was made up as

old timers, pitched two innings each

while in the last two innings the ball

was thrown at the batsmen by Pro-

fessor Hinton's pitching gun. The Aus-

tralians hardly had a chance to show

how well they could play as none of

the old timers were in good form.

Kentucky Rosebud Meets George

Philadelphia, June 21.-George Dixon,

champion lightweight of the world, and Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky "Rose-bud," of this city, fought six rounds at

the arena here tonight. Throughout the bout Dixon did all the leading and for five rounds used a left hand jab in an effort to land his right. The "Rosebud," however, left no opening. Edgerton land-

ed three or four swings on Dixon's neck.

t was an even battle from the start, but f there had been any decision Dixon would have undoubtedly received it.

Bowling Challenge Accepted.

The Invincible Bowling team accepts he challenge of the Anthracite Bowl-

ing team, and will play them a series

of five games on the Elk Bowling al-

leys one week from Wednesday next.

The challenge for \$50 and supper ac-

cepted; supper to be held at Zeigler's cafe. Robert Wharton, manager.

Ought to Be a Great Game.

The Buyers and Commercial Travelers will try to play a game of base ball at

Affiletic park on Saturday. The proceeds of the comedy will be used to pay for a spread at the Hotel Jermyn in the evening. W. L. Betts, president of the old Scranton Base Ball association, and Mr. Law, of Pittston, will umpire. A number of prices were swarded.

Bald Keeps on Winning.

Saratoga, June 21 .- At the League of

American Wheelmen meet at Woodlawn oval today E. C. Bald won the half-mile

open professional race. Time, 1.16. H. R.

Additional Sporting News will be

son was second and Tom Cooper

number of prizes were awarded.

ound on Page 3.

Dixon.

visitors won-26 to 13.

ped like a dog and was counted out.

Defeats Joe Allen in Ten Rounds at Music Hall.

BOTH STRONG AT THE FINISH

Gardner Was the More Aggressive and Was on That Account Declared the Winner -- Atlen Proved Himself a Clever Little Boxer and Landed the Oftener of the Two--John Tigue Had Malloy Nearly Out.

Toby Gardner received the decision ver Joe Allen in a ten round bout at Music Hall last night. The result as announced by James Judge, the referee, did not meet the approval of Allen's friends in the crowd of between three and four hundred spectators and there was a noisy howl of disagreement at

The referee had an unusually difficult job on hand and would undoubtedly have declared the contest a draw but for an agreement made in the ring that there must be a decision. Gardner's advantage, if any, was in his aggressiveness and leads, but he received at least two telling blows for each one that he delivered and appeared the weaker of the two at the finish. They fought at 112 pounds.

Gardner and his friends won a hunired dollars and the house proceeds. From the beginning of the fourth round the battle was lively enough to satisfy the most greedy ringside enthusiast. The exchanges were frequent and vigorous, the clinches were few and brief and there was more than the usual amount of blood, something your real admirer of ring events an-xiously awaits as a side relish to the main business in the ring.

THE EARLY FIGHTING. Early in the fight Allen was as clearly on the defensive as was Gardner on the offensive. Each of the first four rounds was a repetition of the round preceding. Gardner was always leading with left for the face and trying with the right for the body, but he missed both oftener than he landed and received returns of Allen's lefts on the stomach and rights in the face or neck.

Gardner did better in the fourth. After failing to gain anything by his early style of fighting in the first minutes of the round, he encouraged a clinch and was quick to follow the break with a rush and right on Allen's ribs. He repeated the trick before the gong sounded.

The fifth round was the fastest up to that point. Two clinches were followed by rushes by Gardner and in each case he found Allen's ribs with his right, but just before the round ended Allen made a neat parry of one of Gardneer's rib-roasters and returned with a clean and telling right swing on the neck which staggered Gardner. It was the cleanest and best blow up to that time, but the bell halted Allen in his intent to follow the advantage thus gained.

FIRST BLOOD.

Allen scored first blood by landing full on Gardner's nose with his left early in the sixth round. For the first time in the fight Gardner was wary and chose the defensive. Allen countered on the jaw and in the clinch Gardner jammed his right into Als and with m ner uppercut with his right and Allen landed his left on the stomach.

In the eighth there was a quick exchange, Gardner finding the body with his right and Allen sending his right twice on the face. Gardner rushed Allen to the ropes, the latter protect-ing his face with his glove and slitting the bridge of his own nose with the knot which fastened his wrist supporter. A steady stream flowed from the wound up to the close of the fight, and painted the gloves, bodies and faces of both contestants a vivid red. In the eighth Allen landed his right on body and neck and received an uppercut. Gardner began to fake grogginess, but Alien detected the ruse and would not be drawn into a mix-

The cut on Allen's nose was the source of a great flow of blood when the ninth opened. He seemed the stronger of the two, however. There were several rushes by each and two even exchanges of rights and lefts on face and body before the round closed.

THE LAST ROUND. Gardner did the forcing in the final round. His was all body work. He missed two right swings for the head and received a left on the stomach and another in the ribs for his pains. Gardner uppercut with his right and Allen landed on the body with his left as the bell rang.

Referee Judge was slow to make a It was fuly half a minute before he walked to the rop- and said: "Gardner, having done the most lead-

ing—I declare him the winner."

There was a pandemonium of cheers from the Gardner faction, and of howls and cat-calls from Allen's supporters. The noise lasted at least a minute, Among the impartial spectators there was a division of opinion on the decision, but the majority were inclined to the belief that a draw would have been the proper conclusion.

Gardner's handlers were Mike Coney, Dick Eavers and John Tighe, while Allen was seconded by John Mc-Fadden, Gus Riedenbach and Harry Mitchell. John T. Brown and Eddic STEARNS, Ketrick announcer.

TIGHE-MALLOY BOUT.

There were three preliminaries, John Tighe, of the South Side, had John Malloy, of Bellevue, staggering to his corner at the conclusion of the second round. At the opening of the third Tighe had Malloy on his knees and going from the effects of two rights the neck when the referee called the bout off and gave Tighe the decision. Malloy had to be helped to his corner. Tighe was seconded by Dick Eavers. Paddy Hopkins and Mike Conley, and Malloy by Pat Rogan, Law Woods and Bartley Mangan.



John Kenney and John Connors, two HE WAS BADLY USED.

very amateurish 110-pound boys slugged viciously for four rounds and How One of Louisville's Farmer were both in near the state of coma Players Returned in Disguisc. "When we commissioned Napoleon Col-umbus McCloskey to go forth in the fail of "85 in quest of players we instructed him to sign every promising youngster he met," remarked Magnate Pulliam, of the Colonels, "Mac found enough lights con-cealed under minor league bushels to bluff the glint of the day god, O, Sol. There were twenty-eight of these sun bluffers on the roster of the Colonels, enough un-derstudies to go around in a grand opera production of Abbey and Grau's.

"When McGunnigle took charge of the Ryan Easily Wins the Pight in the First Minute of Second Round. Syracuse, N. Y., June 21.—"Tommy" Ryan knocked out "Tom" Williams,

in the first minute of the second round production of Abbey and Grau's.

"When McGunnigle took charge of the team last season he staked himself to a rake and began weeding the deuces out of our deck. Eighteen were farmed out to Texas lengue clube and the others released. McGunnigle compiled a directory that looked like a Bertilion system, showing the color of the hair, the birthmarks, position at the bat, and the number of beers each one was capable of stowing away per diem.

"Late in the season a youth with his face in a sling and his left leg on the hospital list, pulled up at the grand stand gate in Louisville and applied for admission on the ground that he was a ball of their fight before the Empire Ath-The Australian started in to rush matters in the first round, and Ryan contented himself with ducking and side stepping until the latter part of the round, when he drove a right to the body that sent his man stagger-ing against the ropes. In the second round Ryan started in from the first to mix matters, and landed rights and lefts on the face

and body. Williams dropped to his knees three times to avoid punishment, gate in Louisville and applied for admission on the ground that he was a ball player and one of the farmed out hands of the Louisville club. Jimmy Rogers, who was on the gate, looked over the mussed ball toser and said: 'Go and repeat that pipe to Bill Everitt or some other Far-down. I'd like to get a picture of you doing a sneak to second with that sprinting gear. Way, you couldn't steal a base on Anson.' But the tatered kid argued so plausibly that Rogers sent for me. his left on the temple. Williams drop-Defeated by the Australians in a Boston, June 21.-The Australian

"Then the youngster gave his name, Jack Gleason, a pitcher farmed out to the Dallas team and released. I looked game this afternoon on the Boston grounds with a nine made up of ball over McGannigle's Bertillon dope book on the farm hands, and found that Glea-son tallied with the description given players who were prominent in the nain the dope, excepting his eye, which had enough crope on it to grace a states-man's funeral. Gleason confided to me follows: A. Spaulding, p.; J. F. Mor-rill, c.; C. B. Cory, 1b.; Sam Wright, 2b.; Harry C. Schafer, 3b.; George Wright, ss.; "Andy" Leornard, If.; John E. Manning cf.; Frank Barrows, the cause of his funeral orb and wobbly shaft. He arrived in Louisville the previous Sunday and approached the manager of an amateur club, offering to pitch a game for a five-dollar note. The amateur manager signed him. rf. "Tommy" Bond and Lovett, also

teur manager signed him.

"The game was a hot betting event, and the farmed out pitcher held the other side down to three hits up to the seventh inning. In the seventh one of the players on the other side discovered that Jack was a ringer. The whole team, re-enforced by a mob that had a bet on the other pitcher, transformed Jack's shape into a medicine ball, and passed him sill over the field till the arrival of the police. Australians ...... 10 0 1 6 1 4 3 1 x—26 over the field till the arrival of the police Veterans. ...... 0 7 1 0 0 1 0 3 1—13 This confession was crough for me, and gave Gleason his release the next day,"

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