

**Rests of Youth**

From Page 3)  
1912 they played independent ball until they joined the Wyoming league, and turned to Sunday base ball.  
We never saw a game played on the Sabbath until Billy Thomas gave us an invitation to come to his games in 1912 and as he had a regular "church interior" to his ball park, we went along, visiting Lowertown, Miners Mills, Avoca, Inkerman, (Sebastopol) Durea, etc., that season and playing week days, as well.  
Tony Walsh became a leader for bigger things and consulted us on a four club league and we advised him to get a city editor to act as president.

Tommy Brislin had been president of the former league, so they put it up to the Evening News at \$15.00 per week salary. East End, Nanticoke, Luzerne and Larksville entered where pools were made on games and as high as \$30,000 was bet on a single game, Duryea, Sugar Notch, Georgetown, Newtown, etc., were tried out in the league without success—most of the money being centred in Pittston, Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth and the West Side.

With the success of the Wyoming league grew the idea of the Boxing Club at the Armory, the sporting editors receiving so much a fight, with Joe Walsh not agreeing to the money. With the death of Tony Walsh and the retiring of some base ball losers, the fights took all of the newspaper space. The newer base ball men spoiled a good bit of the sport by throwing some of the games and people did not feel safe in betting on a lot of our prize fights, either.

In the political fight an unfair slap was taken at one member—Morgan Bird—but this boy is a mother's boy in every sense of the word—big hearted and with a bright, open sunny face. Bird is a fine boy. But—

The brutes in our sports are very liberal in spreading their character and spreading others names all over their own newspapers and not really having any sense or ability they do not want anyone else to show their talents, or be known. And everything must go their way just like the cook's temper in the house of Jiggs. These fellows own the fight franchise or else they don't but one thing, the whole newspaper is interested in it. Who are the owners. Well, if nothing happens, some big guys own it; if the fight club is to be sued for anything, why just the sporting editors own it. Nobody ever wanted to sue a base ball club; but many players found it a hard matter to get their wages, while even a photographer was out his time and films after taking their pictures. Money to them was not to be given.

From the sporting editors chair to the basement and attic goes this sense of eniquity—after the money—in spite of state laws governing the use and purpose of a newspaper. When "Butch McDevitt, Jimmie Snee and a few more first organized the Wyoming league, when only one of our present newspaper owners was in the game and not one of our present sporting editors, the playing was safe and fair.

Nothing can succeed today without the politician and bootlegger and gambler. The newspapers are only too glad to go along with them; but it is a hard matter to get an honest sport to go along with them, so it seems that we have enjoyed the real sport as well as having gone through years with crooks, never to have it again until we get new publishers.

Your boy may be your pride and joy and a sunshine for the merchant, but first it is, what can a sporting editor steal from it and divide with the publisher. That comes first.

If it is a business owned and controlled by the newspaper, it is against the State law, for that is not the purpose of a newspaper; they must pay their editors out of the revenue from ads in the newspapers; there is a law concerning what is an ad and what is not an ad; and the State protects the workers in the publishing plant—for if an ad is paid for, everybody can get paid for their work on the paper; there is no law which allows any editor to take or demand graft for right-of space given to news, be it sports, social or general topics.

Editors have no right to keep anyone from publishing news. They may be sued by advertisers, if they don't run news.

It has been the object of many newspapers to commercialize the boy; but it is a matter of "stealing the thunder" for themselves; they lack originality and initiative movements, but have the cuteness of a fox to move ahead when there is a "hunt." Of course, everybody is dumb, so why not be wise, is the way they take it.

Through the personal handling of sports your son is not always proud of himself and does not know, sometimes, how badly he has been cheated; it does not bring the happiness to his parents and his merchant must give way to another and smiles upon the boy who had not earned nor deserved the "steal" which he may think nevertheless, belongs to him.

Many a boy has been praised and over-rated by our newspapers, who never made good, and could not, in ten years, while the other fellow has his glory taken away from him at the desk of a shrinking editor—the friend of a bootlegger or some cursed fool with a false paradise.

Our sporting editors are friends of too many big guys; they make themselves the laughing stock and never get anywhere with their bluff—only way of excusing their newspaper

**-Maple Grove-**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon a daughter.  
Miss Lucille Hewitt entertained the Epworth League of Trucksville and Dorranceton at a corn roast at Goo-wins, Lake Silkworth, last week.

Miss Rebecca Mekeel had as her guest over the week end, Miss Evans of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner and son spent Sunday at Bloomsburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ruggles were Forty Fort visitors Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Whitesell of Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bronson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisk of Narrowsburg, N. Y. Mrs. Bronson remained a few days with her sister Mrs. Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilkinson of Town Line very pleasantly entertained the members and friends of Maple Grove Drum Corps last Saturday evening. Lunch was served to forty-six; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slupp, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davenport, Mrs. S. C. Bronson, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Miss Lucy Rood.

Miss Dorothy Goodwin spent Sunday with Miss Rita Sayre.  
Miss Anna Naugle left Tuesday to attend Columbia University. Miss Naugle has been a primary teacher in Lehman Schools for some time.

Next Sunday, September 27, preaching will be at 9:30 a. m., followed by Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. on October 4, Rally Day services will be given at 10:30. Every member and their friends are urged to be present.

**-Huntsville-**

Members of the Ladies Aid Society held their regular all day quilting in the M. E. church on Thursday. Anyone having table clothes, dish towels or dishes belonging in the kitchen are requested to return them. Plans were made and Committees appointed for the annual chicken supper to be held October 15. Hostesses were Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mrs. T. W. Stoeckel, George Ide, Mrs. Ira Johnson. Dinner was served at noon to: Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Rebecca Hougen, Mrs. Harvey Dank's, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Mrs. A. J. Hadsall, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Randall, Dorothy Wilcox, Mrs. Jack Kennan, Jane Prutzman, Mrs. M. E. Keeler, Mrs. Henry Headman, Mrs. O. M. Wilcox, J. Alfred Rogers, Jr., Mary Wilcox, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Elston, Mrs. George Kostenbender, Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mrs. T. W. Stoeckel, Mrs. George Ide.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oberst, children George and June recently visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Learn.  
Paul Johnson spent a few days last week in Philadelphia.  
Ruth May Hazel spent the week end with Miss Helen Splitt at Jackson. Miss Aletha Headman has returned

to her position as teacher in the public school at Linfield after spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Headman.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Friday evening when the B. A. Class of the M. E. Sunday School held a clam bake in the church. Those who attended were: Rev. Corkwell, Paul Johnson, Lodwick Jenkins, J. Alfred Rogers Jr., Robert Kostenbender, Dorothy Wilcox, Bertha Randall, Olive Evans, Jane Keener, Mary Wilcox Mrs. G. A. Learn, Mrs. Lee Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostenbender, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elston, son Harold, Kenneth Howell.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. H. W. Danks on Tuesday afternoon in place of Thursday the regular day. Mrs. S. P. Frantz will lead devotions and review the lesson. Mrs. G. A. Learn will ask the Enigmas.

**-Kunkle-**

Mrs. Olive Kunkle and daughter Eleanor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Durland of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kunkle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fish of Brookdale Pa. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corley and daughter Dorothy and Janet, who went on to Conklin, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Summers of that place.

Miss Alice Jonston of Dallas spent Saturday with her aunt Mrs. J. S. Kunkle.

Quite a number from here attended the Fair at Tunkhannock last week.

Mrs. Maggie Ellsworth spent Friday with Mrs. C. W. Kunkle and family.

The condition of Mrs. S. J. Hess and Mrs. W. H. Conden who have both been seriously ill for a number of weeks, the latter in General hospital, remains about the same.

I want to thank all the voters of Dallas township who voted for me at the primaries and helped me win both the Republican and Democratic nominations for the Office of Justice of the Peace.

Respectfully,  
John Yaple.

**-East Dallas-**

Mrs. T. J. Durland and son have returned to their home in Wilkes-Barre after spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of this place.

Beatrice Wilson granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson has entered the Binghamton State Hospital for training.

Mrs. Peter Wilson and son Bruce, Mrs. Mary Montanye and Laurel and Hazel Youells of new Milford Pa., are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Ada Ross who is working in Wilkes-Barre spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ross. Mrs. Alex Wilson is ill at her home.

Allen Wilson has purchased a team of western colts from Moffet sales stables at Tunkhannock now he finds that he has to hire a cowboy to break them for him.

J. M. Broody has closed his store at the Watering Trough for the winter.

Mildred Nulton, Ken Keithline, William Mahler, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson spent Thursday at the Tunkhannock Fair.

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