

**FANCY PRICE IS PAID FOR SPEEDY YOUNGSTER**

Lawrence Doyle Sold by Springfield Three I League Team to Giants for \$4,500.

The first player to graduate from the Three I league this season had the distinction of attracting the largest sum ever paid for a minor league star. The distinction falls upon Lawrence Doyle, the crack third baseman of the Springfield team. The sum of \$4,500 was paid for Doyle and the sale will attract wide attention in the national sport. Doyle is playing his second season as a professional. He is a coal miner and began playing baseball with the independent team at Mattoon. Last year the city was taken



LAWRENCE DOYLE

into the K. I. T. league and Doyle remained. He was secured last winter by Springfield in a trade and has made a wonderful record since, batting around .325 and fielding sensationally. He is especially fast in handling bunts and he is among the fastest in the league in base running. Doyle was recommended so highly by Dan Brouters, the veteran scout, that New York decided to pay the fancy price demanded by Springfield. Several other clubs were after him and it was decided not to take chances of losing him by waiting until the drafting season opened. Doyle is only 21 years of age and is from Breese, Ill. He is a man of good habits and his admirers are confident that he will make good in the major.

**PITCHING ESSENTIALS**

Manager Hanlon Sums Them Up in a Few Terse Sentences.

Manager Hanlon, of Cincinnati, the other day in the course of a discussion on the new Cincinnati pitcher, Fred Smith, late of Terre Haute, spoke unreservedly of the qualities essential to a successful pitcher. Speaking of Smith, Manager Hanlon admitted that he had neither the speed of a Rube nor the curves of a Fraser. "But he has a good change of pace," Hanlon added, "a nice assortment of curves and good control. These are the qualities that will make him successful, I think." Manager Hanlon's ideas of the pitcher who succeeds are summed up in these terse sentences:

"He must have a fair change of pace."

"He must be able to put the ball where he wants it."

"And he must know how to mix them up."

"Those are the essentials of a successful pitcher to-day."

In conclusion, Mr. Hanlon said: "In my opinion two of the greatest pitchers that ever lived were 'Dumpling' McMahon, of the old Baltimore team, and Frank Dwyer, for years with the Reds. Neither of them had extraordinary speed, but they knew just where every ball they pitched was going, and that counted for more than any physical superiority either may have shown in his work. This boy Smith seems to be built on the same lines as these men. He has the batsmen guessing all the time, instead of the batsmen having him figuring. The result is that he has been getting away with his efforts nicely since he joined the Reds, and I believe he'll get better as his acquaintance with the big league batsmen ripens. It certainly would be sweet to develop another McMahon or Dwyer, for there are too few of them in the game these days."

**TO THE LOSING TEAM.**

Full many a toast is penned to the team that loses day by day, And many a song is sung to the club that wins out in the fray, But never a word of praise is said of the team that's in the rear, And never a bit of blame or a jolly boost of cheer. So here's a snatch of rhyme to the boys who play on the losing team, A little slip of a song to the chaps who are drifting down the stream. Some day they'll play on a winning club and list to the noisy cheers, When the whooping of the bleachers will be music to their ears. So here's a bit of a song to the team that loses day by day, With a hope that the time may soon roll round when they'll carry the flag away.

**Mertes Jumps Minneapolis Club.** Sam Mertes, Mike Cantillon's star left fielder, has jumped his contract with the Minneapolis team and will be henceforth out of the game. No authentic reason is given for Mertes' action. He was one of Cantillon's high-priced men. One reason alleged is that he wanted more money, another is that he wanted to see his brother, who is sick in Washington.

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We seldom have the pleasure of presenting to the trade better styles and better quality of merchandise than will be sold at this CLOSE-OF-SEASON SALE.



**EXTRA SPECIAL: A FAMOUS LINE OF SHIRTS REDUCED**

\$1.50 Shirts, at \$1.13; \$2.00 Shirts, at \$1.38; \$2.50 Shirts, at \$1.75; \$3.00 Shirts, at \$2.00; and \$3.50 Shirts, at \$2.37.



**THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION**

Gets Busy in a Label Campaign and Offers Some Prizes.

The Typographical Union met last Sunday, and among other business transacted was one referring to the label and having for its object a boosting of the label campaign. The following resolution was adopted after a strenuous debate

"Resolved, That a fine of \$2 be levied against all members of this union attending league ball games at Antelope park, and that one dollar of such fine be paid to the member giving information leading to the apprehension and conviction of such attendant.

Some of the "thirty-third degree fans" demurred at the sweeping resolution, but it went through.

Then it was decided to offer prizes for label boosting and for that purpose \$10 was set aside for use during the month of August, the money to be divided into prizes as follows

First To the journeyman in good standing turning in to the secretary-treasurer during the month of August the largest number of articles of printed matter of local application not bearing the allied label the sum of \$5.

Second: To the one turning in the next largest number the sum of \$3.

Third: To the one turning in the third largest number the sum of \$2.

That no greater number than ten of any one series of printed matter be counted.

That the provisions of the above be extended to the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

That the secretary notify the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the above action.

The boycott of the baseball games is, in The Wageworker's belief, an injustice to Manager Holmes. The score cards were let as a part of the concessions secured by Joe Oppenheimer, and the work has been done at the Gillespie-Phillips shop. The cards were all printed at the beginning of the season with the exception of the batting lists. The Gillespie-Phillips shop is entitled to the union label, but under the terms of his contract Mr. Homes has no jurisdiction over the matter. It is true that he might have nominated it in the bond that the printing should bear the label, but it was equally the business of the allied printing trades to look into the matter and confer with Mr. Holmes

before the concessions were let. Manager Holmes has stated to The Wageworker that he was sorry for the oversight, and has assured this paper that next season's concessions contract will not only stipulate that only labeled printing shall be used on the ground, but that any labeled cigars will be sold.

Some of the printers seem to have taken offense at the too rabid utterances of an over-enthusiastic friend of Manager Holmes and are holding Holmes responsible therefore. The Wageworker thinks Holmes was remiss in not insisting upon the label, but certainly it was the business of the allied trades to look into the matter before the work was done.

However, as enthusiastic a "fan" as "ye editor" is willing to abide by the resolution of the Typographical Union until it is rescinded, but he reserve the right to make a kick against what he deems an injustice to Manager Holmes.

A couple of new members were voted into the union at the Sunday meeting. It was unanimously decided to increase the fund set aside for the delegates, and as a result Messrs. Ingraham and Radebauch will go in state. The report of the executive committee on the visit of Organizer Brady was received with applause, and the printers now feel that they have achieved something tangible as a result of the long months of sacrifice.

Col. Ernestine King and family rusticated at Milford a day or two recently and while there fished a bit with abundant success. The Wageworker knows he was successful for the editor's table was weighted down with a channel catfish weighing about five pounds. King has not lost the piscatorial cunning he learned while a boy fishing along the banks of the Tarkio and Hundred and Two Rivers in of Mizoo.

Charley Righter threw up his hands at the last minute and joined the Hot Springs contingent.

The label has been taken up in a couple of job shops recently. The McVey shop is no longer within the fold.

Work continues extra good, and there is scarcity of both hand and machine men.

**IN THE GAME NOW**

The Swedish parliament has just voted to make women eligible to municipal office.

The women of Sweden have had municipal suffrage for many years, but until now they have not been permitted to hold office.

**BARBERS WILL PICNIC.**

Lincoln Local Will Spend a Whole Day at Epworth Park.

The union barbers of Lincoln are preparing for some "big doings" on August 15. On that day the union shops will close and the barbers will take their wives and children, or their sweethearts, as the case may be, and hie themselves to Epworth Park and spend the day in having a royal good time. They are going to do the thing up brown, too. They are going to have everything good to eat, and plenty of it, and it is all going to be as free as the air we breathe.

Nothing small about the union barbers. They invite all their friends who carry union cards to picnic with them. There will be an admission fee of 10 cents charged at the gate, but that admits to everything, including dinner—if you carry a paid-up union card and show it. There will be an ice cream, lemonade and cigar stand on the ground, and of course you'll have to pay the price if you patronize it. That's reasonable. The cigars will be union made, too.

This isn't the first time the barbers have picnicked. They had one last year, and it proved such a success that the boys could hardly wait another year so they could have another. And this one will beat last year's for the reason that they have learned a lot by experience.

The union barbers are going to observe Labor Day, too. They did not last year, and they have regretted it ever since. So this year they are going to close up at noon, sharp, and in the afternoon and evening they are going to enjoy themselves with the rest of the unionists at Antelope park.

**WOMEN BARBERS.**

Spokane Has Them and They Are Good Unionists, Too.

Women barbers in Spokane have applied to the American Federation of Labor for a charter. Some difficulty is looked for, as it is said that owing to a clause in the constitution of the Women's Union Label League that members must be relatives of union men, the women barbers may not be admitted to that body, but they say they will "boost" for the label

even if they are barred on a technicality. There are twenty-five women barbers in Spokane, and six shops are controlled by them. On a straight percentage basis a barber averages between \$19 and \$20 a week. These women are guaranteed \$24 a week or \$9 more than the union scale.

**SAFETY A RIGHT.**

Railroads and Factories Killed 4,280 Workmen Last Year.

Last year 919 lives were lost in the mills, factories and mines at Pittsburgh, Pa. In the same time 3,361 employees were killed by the railroads in this country. This represents industrial manslaughter and gives point to President Roosevelt's plea for automatic liability for the injury of employees without recourse to the defense of contributory negligence.

In England a workmen's compensation act, holding employers to a strict liability for "accident arising out of and in the course of employment," went into effect July 1. Under the sweeping provisions of this law a workman contracting a disease in his master's employ, a housemaid injuring her knee while lighting a fire, an actor spraining his ankle on the stage may hold their employers for damages. Curates and choir boys come under its protection. . . . Can there be any doubt that fatal accidents would be less frequent here if the English law were adapted to American conditions.—New York World.

**LABOR'S NATIONAL PLATFORM.**

1. The abolition of all forms of involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime.
2. Free schools, free text books and compulsory education.
3. Unrelenting protest against the issuance and abuse of injunction process in labor disputes.
4. A work day of not more than eight hours in the twenty-four hour day.
5. A strict recognition of not over eight hours a day on all federal, state or municipal work and at not less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vicinity where the work is performed.
6. Release from employment one day in seven.
7. The abolition of the contract system on public work.
8. The municipal ownership of public utilities.

9. The abolition of the sweat shop system.

10. Sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine and home.

11. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life.

12. The nationalization of telegraph and telephone.

13. The passage of anti-child labor laws in states where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law.

14. Woman suffrage co-equal with man suffrage, the initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate and right of recall.

15. Suitable and plentiful play grounds for children in all cities.

16. Continued agitation for the public bath system in all cities.

17. Qualifications in permits to build of all cities and towns, that there shall be bathroom and bathroom attachments in all houses or compartments, used for habitation.

**UNION HATTERS WIN.**

Bossons Agree to Continue Use of the Familiar Label.

After conference held every day for a week at the Broadway Central hotel, New York, the officers of the United Hatters of America and the National Fur Felt Hat Manufacturers' Association have reached an amicable settlement of all troubles. Some time ago the Manufacturers' Association announced that after August 1st its members would no longer use the label of the United Hatters in their hats.

The officers of the National Union requested the manufacturers to reconsider their decision and asked for a conference to discuss the question. The conferences of the past week followed.

The result was an official withdrawal by the manufacturers yesterday afternoon of their former notice concerning the use of the label, and an agreement to continue placing the label in all union made hats.

The hatters and the union movement generally are to be congratulated upon the decision made in this case. It has prevented what might have been a big labor fight.—New York Journal.

The United States ambassador to Austria, Charles Francis and Ernest Hamlin Abbott, of New York, were entertained at luncheon August 7 by President Roosevelt.