

LATEST FISHING NEWS—PHILLIES SET DIZZY PACE—"THE TEN THOUSAND-DOLLAR ARM"

'Twas the Making of Rixey and Breaking of the Cards

Phillies' Victory Brings Out Real Fighting Stuff in Supposed Timid Twirler—Huggins Loses His Temper and Tears Up His Ball Team—Detroit Needs Just One Real Pitcher.

The Cardinals arrived in this city a real pennant contender in the National League, but they will leave a badly disorganized team that may possibly find a berth in the second division before the season is over, unless appearances are deceiving.

Rixey Shows the Real Fighting Stuff

One year ago, or even a week ago, Rixey would have looked for help when his support acted as it did for a brief period in the fifth inning yesterday. Instead, Rixey was on his mettle until the close of the game and growing stronger every inning.

Huggins Loses His Head and Upsets His Team

Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, was so enraged at the sudden turn in the game, when the Phils transformed an apparent defeat into a tie in the sixth inning, that he began to fight with his players.

Long probably felt worse about his misplay on Cravath's line drive, which was a hard chance, than Huggins did, and there was no occasion for such an outburst.

Fighting Spirit Wins a Great Ball Game

Three in a row from the Cardinals is a great record, but while the victories are important, the manner in which they were obtained is by far more important to the pennant-chasing Phils.

Robinson, a southpaw, had the Phils at his mercy for five innings, and, with a three-run lead, there did not seem to be much of a chance for the Phillies. But they kept easterly at it, and in the sixth the break finally came.

The Breaks Came and Went: It Had 'Em Guessing

For four successive innings the Phillies had great chances to score, but failed through some break or other. They tried hitting with men on third, but that failed. Then they tried the squeeze, and that failed.

Detroit Willing to Give \$15,000 for Real Pitcher

Hughes Jennings has offered \$15,000 for a pitcher. Three managers have received offers for men, but all have turned him down.

Jennings declares that the Tigers will win the pennant, hands down, with one pitcher who can hold the opposing team to an average of four runs a game or less.

These three clubs are practically out of the race, but as each is building up, it refused to part with players who apparently have several years to go.

"With Morton, we would win the pennant easily," says Jennings. "But without another first-class twirler, I don't see how we can do it. The boys have been hitting well and three of our twirlers have done all that could be expected, but I must have another.

Frank L. Kramer, the Grand Old Man Among Cyclists

America's cycling champion, Frank L. Kramer, has returned to the sport, and if his performance the other night at Newark is any indication of his future riding, other cyclists have no chance to wrest the championship from him.

The grand old man of the two-wheelers simply toyed with the Australian champion, Goulet, and won in straight heats. The surprising part of it all was the ease with which Kramer outlasted the younger man.

Boxing Would Be Too Strenuous Without Clinch

An Englishman has advanced the idea that a change in the boxing rules is necessary where the clinch is concerned. What a great contest would every fight be, on the level, if the clinch were eliminated? It is not practical, and would be too dangerous to enforce.

The spectators at a no-clinch bout would be in their glory, as the fight would be either a decisive one or result in disqualification of one of the principals. The clinch is really necessary, and the value of the hug cannot be overestimated.

The danger point in any fight is when one of the principals fights himself "out." Most any sort of stiff punch will then put him down for the count. The danger of a bad fall at that time makes it more dangerous than a killing punch when the senses are keen.

Just when an Englishman should suggest a change in the clinching rules is not readily understood, when his fellow countryman, Freddie Welsh, won his title that way.

Athletics Recruits Work Wonders in South

The Athletics recruits who have been purchased recently have been going in fine shape. Dana Fillingham, of Charleston, shut out Augusta with two hits and struck out eight men, while Bankston, the young catcher Mack bought from the same club, put the game on ice with a long home-run drive over the left-field fence.

Jack Nabors, the Newnan (Ga.) so-hit wonder, shut out LaGrange and practically clinched the pennant of the Georgia-Alabama League for Newnan. Nabors will report to the Athletics when they arrive from the West, now that his team is assured of the pennant.

KELLY—BUYING A NEW PILL



SHEEPHEAD IN LARGE NUMBERS RETURN TO JERSEY COAST

One of Game Fish in Waters Back After Absence of Two Years. Bullock's Channel Bass Weighed Only 55 1/2 Pounds—Fresh-Water Notes—Personal Items About Anglers.

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

This fish is almost extinct in these waters. At a meeting of the Ocean City Fishing Club, held last Friday, an amendment was made and passed that there should be an assistant weighmaster stationed on the club pier.

Bullock's Bass Only 55 1/2 Pounds. A correction of eight ounces must be made for Mr. Bull's channel bass that he caught at Corson's inlet last week.

Ward Beam, of Philadelphia, who summers at Ocean City, is coming the beach for the big shark that visited that resort last year in great numbers. Mr. Beam landed some record sharks, the largest weighing 55 pounds that was taken on light tackle, and was considered a great feat among the surf fishermen of Ocean City.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Ocean City Fishing Club for its annual fishing contest, and many fine prizes have been donated by various individuals and concerns. So that the novice will have a chance in this contest, it has been divided into events for those of the 200 class. In Chicago, where this sport is hardly known, at a contest last year a gallery of 15,000 people followed the different events.

Notes on Bass Fishing. Phil Hoffman, of New York, who is a veteran striped bass fisherman, having fished the northern Jersey coast extensively, caught his first channel bass, which weighed 25 pounds, at Corson's inlet last week. On the following morning he repeated his performance by beaching a 35-pounder.

Frank Lee, of Philadelphia, landed his first channel bass at Corson's Sunday. Dr. Emerson Bauser, who is spending the summer at his bungalow at Ocean City, is coming the surf for a channel bass.

Jack Wharton, of Newark, will spend the week at Gus Whitcomb's fishing for channel bass. Dr. Robert Seymour, of Philadelphia, landed a fine mess of kingfish off the boardwalk at Wildwood Crest last week, one of which weighed more than two pounds.

Fresh-Water News. George and Charles Hoffmeister, of Lancaster, are spending their week-ends at their bungalow at Pequea, on the Susquehanna, fishing for black bass and salmon.

John G. Early, of Shippenburg, had splendid luck with the trout in the Franklin County streams, in the vicinity of his home.

HEFFERNAN TO TACKLE PHELAN AT LUDLOW A.C.

Welterweights Clash in Open Air Windup Tonight—Scraps About Scraps and Scrappers.

With the open-air Garden Club dissolved the Ludlow A. C. will stage its weekly performance tonight without any opposition. In the windup Joe Heffernan, of West Philadelphia, will meet Joe Phelan, of North Penn.

First bout—Eddie Lincoln, Bell road, vs. Kid Boy, Darby. Second bout—Joe Brady, White Horse pike, vs. Billy Valentine, Bryn Mawr. Third bout—Bob Hayes, West Philadelphia, vs. Semmling, Franklin, Pa. Fourth bout—Windsor Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia, vs. Joe Phelan, North Penn.

Al Nash, Southwark's clever featherweight, will make his first appearance in a local ring for some time, when he faces Johnny Lincoln in the semifinal to the Hanover-Triple match at the Broadway Monday night.

Dutch Brandt and Jimmy Murray, New York bantams, who have displayed splendid form in several bouts here, will oppose each other in a ten-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, tomorrow night.

Knockout Brown, New York's game Dutchman, will meet Eddie McAndrews at the Douglas Club here, Tuesday night a week.

West Philadelphia fight fans are anxious to see Jimmy Murphy in action. Murphy will meet the Ludlow A. C. Matchmaker Whalen, of the Ludlow A. C., in an endeavor to hook him up with the best lightweight in the vicinity.

Unable to get any bouts in the East, Sam Lansford is on the other side of the Atlantic in the hope of keeping busy with the mittens. The Tarbaby is matched with a Jim Johnson, believed to be Battling Jim, at Denver tonight.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

Table showing runs scored by American League and National League majors for the week ending July 15, 1915.

Table showing runs scored by Federal League majors for the week ending July 15, 1915.

BIG MOTORCYCLE CONTESTS TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

Rain Prevented Races at Point Breeze "Drome" Last Night. The big 50-mile motor-paced race will be decided tonight at Point Breeze Motor-drome. The race was scheduled for last night, but light rains that fell before the start of the race made the track slippery and treacherous.

Champion Carman stated that he realized that in meeting Linert, the Belgian champion, and Madonia, the Italian, he will have to ride the race of his career. Carman and his rivals are all in the best of shape and those who journey to the "drome" tonight may look for a great race. In order to encourage the rival Manager Stetser has offered an additional purse of \$100 to the man who defeats the American tonight.

THE TEN THOUSAND-DOLLAR ARM

Bruno Wiggles Through a Couple of Innings and Gets to Ninth—The Old Master Still Has His Bag of Tricks, Some of Which He Works.

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction.

Bruno Mueller, first of the \$10,000 beauty pitchers, and a real one at that, has just tied for the Blue Jays. He has per cent. for the Blue Jays. He has per cent. for the Blue Jays.

Charlie Grubb, manager of the Blue Jays, wants to get rid of Bruno because Bruno is eccentric, will only pitch when he is in a general audience. Bruno owns a refuse to fire Bruno, who has the extra and eccentric manager of the Blue Jays. Bruno is holding his place against a phenomenon because the Blue Jays in first place and a slight lead over the Canaries.

The Blue Jays succeeded in getting two men on the bases in their half of the seventh, but Billy Keith, the first baseman, sent a line drive fairly at the shortstop's head. Instinct caused that young man to throw up his hands to save his face—and the ball struck, and was passed on to a double play and the side was out.

"Take that, horsehead!" said your pocket watcher, the faithful retainers on the bleachers. "You ought to be arrested!" Bruno wriggled through the eighth inning somehow. He was dodging the Canaries, but his arm was totaling the cost for him as well as a cash register might have done the job.

"Well, Steiner," Bruno said, "It looks as if this one-run lead will have to do us!" "One run is a whole lot when you ain't got it," said Steiner philosophically. Judging by the crabbiness on the visitors' bench, the Canaries thought so, too.

"No," thought Bruno. "No, it was put up to me. I'll stick. And I will walk this bird, either. The next I see is a good thing, too."

The veteran stashed the turf with his spikes and ran courageously. He had not pitched a ball thus far. He was likely that the Canaries knew it. Halsey would steal on that first pitch anyway; but would Keane have caught on a double steal? Bruno doubted it. Keane would be more likely to place his dependence upon Jimmy McLennon.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—IF YOU CAN'T FACE THE RACQUET, LOUIE, LET GEORGE DO IT

