

CINCINNATI WAS UNABLE TO SCORE A RUN, SO JOE PERSEVERANCE OESCHGER WINS A GAME

BONEHEAD PLAYS RUIN ATHLETICS AND TWO GAMES ARE PRESENTED TO DETROIT ON A SILVER PLATTER

Connie's Team Wins Two Games, But Later Allows Opponents to Walk Away With Them; Kilbane More Popular Since Defeat

IF THE American League race were close, with Detroit fighting for the lead, the members of our Athletics club would be taken out and shot at sunrise.

Joe Bush obliged in the first set when, after holding Detroit safe for eight innings, he exploded with a loud and lusty bang and allowed five runs to cross the pan.

But the second game, which was presented to Hughie Jennings by Wally Schang, was terrible. Wally is a swell batter and plays a good game in the outfield.

ANOTHER time, with men on first and third, an attempt was made to steal second. Wally hurled the ball, but no one was there to take the throw.

Connie Mack Is Building Up Good Team Despite Bonehead Plays

FOR the first time in three years the Athletics look like a good ball club. The men are hitting the ball hard, fielding their positions well and occasionally pulling some inside stuff which reminds one of the great machine of old.

In the second contest everything was working smoothly until Schang got in his work. Some inside stuff was pulled when, with the bases clogged, Grover got away with the squeeze play and surprised the foe to such an extent that two runs scored.

However, Connie should worry. He has the makings of a wonderful ball club, and before the season ends the other clubs will know it, too.

JAMIESON, too, is a good player. For the last three years Connie has had the saddest bunch of right fielders in the business, but now he has one of the best.

Kilbane's Defeat Has Increased His Popularity

AMAN who is on the square, puts forth his best effort and fails is bigger than the man who wins without effort and tells his friends how easy it is to get by.

Before the big battle, Kilbane promised to appear in a boxing exhibition in Allentown last Friday night and at the Naval Home in this city on Wednesday.

Leonard, too, has risen in the estimation of the public. His clean-cut victory and his extreme modesty make him an ideal champion, and we hope he holds the title for many years to come.

OLD-TIMERS say that Leonard is the best lightweight we have had since the days of Kid Lavigne. They cannot see how he can lose it for a few years at least, for there is no one who can even worry him.

Fate of Football Will Be Decided in Washington Thursday ON THURSDAY, August 2, the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will meet in Washington, D. C., to decide the status of intercollegiate sport during the war.

Football is a wartime sport. It not only gets the men in first-class physical shape, but also teaches them discipline and military tactics.

THE question of abandoning, temporarily at least, the one-year and the freshman rules will come up for discussion, and it is probable that any recommendations made by the executive committee will carry much weight with the colleges holding membership in the organization.

Draft Will Hit Ball Players Hard

IT WOULD be a difficult matter to get a real line on the games of baseball that are played on Saturday afternoons during the season.

The same is true of tennis and rowing. All these sports demand youth. You cannot be under thirty to row well or play tennis or baseball with any degree of skill.

Others Agreed Not to Play Styries There is not the slightest doubt that other players in the class tournament also agreed not to play styries.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



STYMIE CAUSES SLIGHT FLUTTER IN THE CLASS TOURNAMENT OVER ARONIMINK COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

Two Other Cases Cited in Which Penalties Were Not Inflicted Where Golf Rules Were Broken and Shattered

THERE was a little flurry on Friday at Aronimink during the progress of the class tournament because two pairs agreed to do away with the styrie.

Some one said that it was an effort on my part to attempt to put the Western Association ruling on the styrie into effect because I have written in favor of that ruling.

Leonard has this same snap—this same unusual leverage. When he looks to be merely tapping he has the sting. If Wilford with his bulk had the same amount of snap or leverage in proportion he could kill a buffalo or a rhinoceros with one flite salvo.

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In the absence of Francis B. Warner, secretary of the Golf Association, Harrison Townsend, for ten years the secretary, was in charge.

Case Is Amicably Settled There was no argument of any sort. It took a little time to find a rule book and a little more time to find the ruling.

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OESCHGER HAD AN IDEA—IT WAS GOOD

Schneider Wanted to Win, but Joe Desired to Satisfy His Mind

TRIS GAINS ON TYRUS

J. Perseverance Oeschger's playmate's drawing stipends from the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club have not treated J. P. as they should recently.

The big twirler had won the straight game for Matty, and before he tossed his hat in the ring figured the odds were against him.

Walter Johnson is improving. Griff had a long talk with the smoke artist, with the result that Walter was convinced that his argument was correct.

The leading leaders line up: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Roush, Cincinnati... G. A. B. R. H. Ave.

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BENNY LEONARD HAS KNOCKED OUT THREE RING CHAMPS IN NINETEEN ROUNDS OF VERY FAST FIGHTING

Lightweight King Has Skill, Speed, Courage, Generalship and a Knockout Punch That Has Raised Havoc

NAMING the most astounding sporting achievement for 1917 is now a simple matter—virtually beyond all debate.

Neither is the return of Ty Cobb to the Old Homestead in front of the flock.

The laurel belongs to Benny Leonard for knocking out two such crafty ring generals as Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane within a two-month gap.

Leonard's achievement in the last year has been almost miraculous. We had only one good heavyweight and only one or two good welterweights.

What happened was this—the trio listed in bulk nineteen rounds, in nineteen rounds of fighting Leonard knocked out three of the toughest in the game.

Land by boxing less than twenty rounds all told Leonard has hammered three of the best in complete submission, which was evidence in quite sufficient to brand him one of the greatest of them all.

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ENGLISH DERBY IS ON FOR TOMORROW

Oaks Scheduled Thursday Also at Newmarket—Other British Dates

BIG STAKES ON SEPT. 12 LONDON, July 30.—Following the Government's permission to resume flat racing, the stewards of the Jockey Club lost no time in arranging a schedule to cover the allotted forty days.

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attached to all new things. It is the feeling of the unacquainted, and it wears away with individual adjustment.

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