

BOXING, FENCING AND RIFLE PRACTICE TO BE ENCOURAGED BY COLLEGES IN 1918

IMPROVE SERVICE TO RADICALLY COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Team, Individual Prowess and Win- to Be Fought—Boxing, Wres- fencing, Shooting War Sports

(Somewhere in the U. S. A.) 1918—The Soldier

Since no man knows where he will be a year from now, as time drifts by; Since no one knows that he will see Another old year fade and die— We'll take each day just as it comes Still shrouded in the mists of Fate, And move on with calling drums Without a thought of what may wait.

Of course, each knows, deep in his soul, That all who leave will not come back— That some must pay the closing toll And "go West" on the twilight track; That Fate has marked, from pawn to king, The name of each who has been drawn To look upon his final spring When April's sky rides out from dawn.

But what of that, where, down the roll Each has the chance to prove, at par, The steel-shod manhood of his soul Against whatever odds there are? The chance to suffer—and to grow— That some day, when the flags are furled, The children of today may know A finer and a better world.

And so—here's to the mist that wait; To what they blur from eager eyes— A sprig of laurel tossed from Fate— A cross beneath midsummer skies; Here's to the chance to prove that men Still set their dreams beyond the grave; Here's to the chance to prove again The flag still waves above the brave!

sometimes known as the "world cataclysm," has accomplished more of notable things. It has generally upset the dope. It has introduced new ideas and new means of exterminating human- and under the ground and in the waters underneath; it has whole peoples and made cannon fodder out of historic holy places; it has a new adaptation to the ancient axiom, "Women and children first," has proved General Sherman, while on the right track, far short of truth in his erstwhile famous definition.

More or less casual accomplishments it has caused the United States to take over the railroads, with the fuel and food supplies "coming from the back of the line" in the waters underneath; it has taken over the United States a sure to display in the death grapple of nations; and there is no likelihood of such a thing or anything official regulation. One reason for this is that it will be the amateur sports interests of the country are enthusiastic to fall in line with the new conditions and new obligations under every force possible to be utilized in the contest in the country is engaged and are going to take advantage of the offer of the war to do their bit and to be better able to do so by removing some fundamental an historical defects and irregu- larities have kept American sports from being what they should be, and times.

THE point to the foregoing effort came to light as a result of a meeting just held in New York city of the National Athletic Union, when representatives of 164 leading institutions of the country canvassed the new situation and agreed upon a general plan of conditions in the light of the urgent demands of the war in war and the long-time general demands of the sports itself.

Reforms to Be Aimed At

OF opinion naturally developed as to specific reforms to be aimed at, but the entire procedure of the gathering was based upon the idea of the new aspect and meaning of athletics as it relates both to the future of the entire student body and to the new national life. It is now being aimed at to go to the root of the main evils that have been a part of the collegiate athletic system in this country and to the removal of commercialism, of hectic advertising methods, of the removal of the individual athlete and the coach and the well-known of winning championships and, in fact, winning to win.

THE point upon which the gathering was virtually unanimous was that athletics should in any event be continued next year, in fact, during the entire period of the war, not only for the sake of the training afforded, but as much for the recreative value of keeping the mind of participants cheerfully occupied during the war and supplying outdoor recreation for spectators.

New Sports to Be Encouraged

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British and U. S. Sport Ideals

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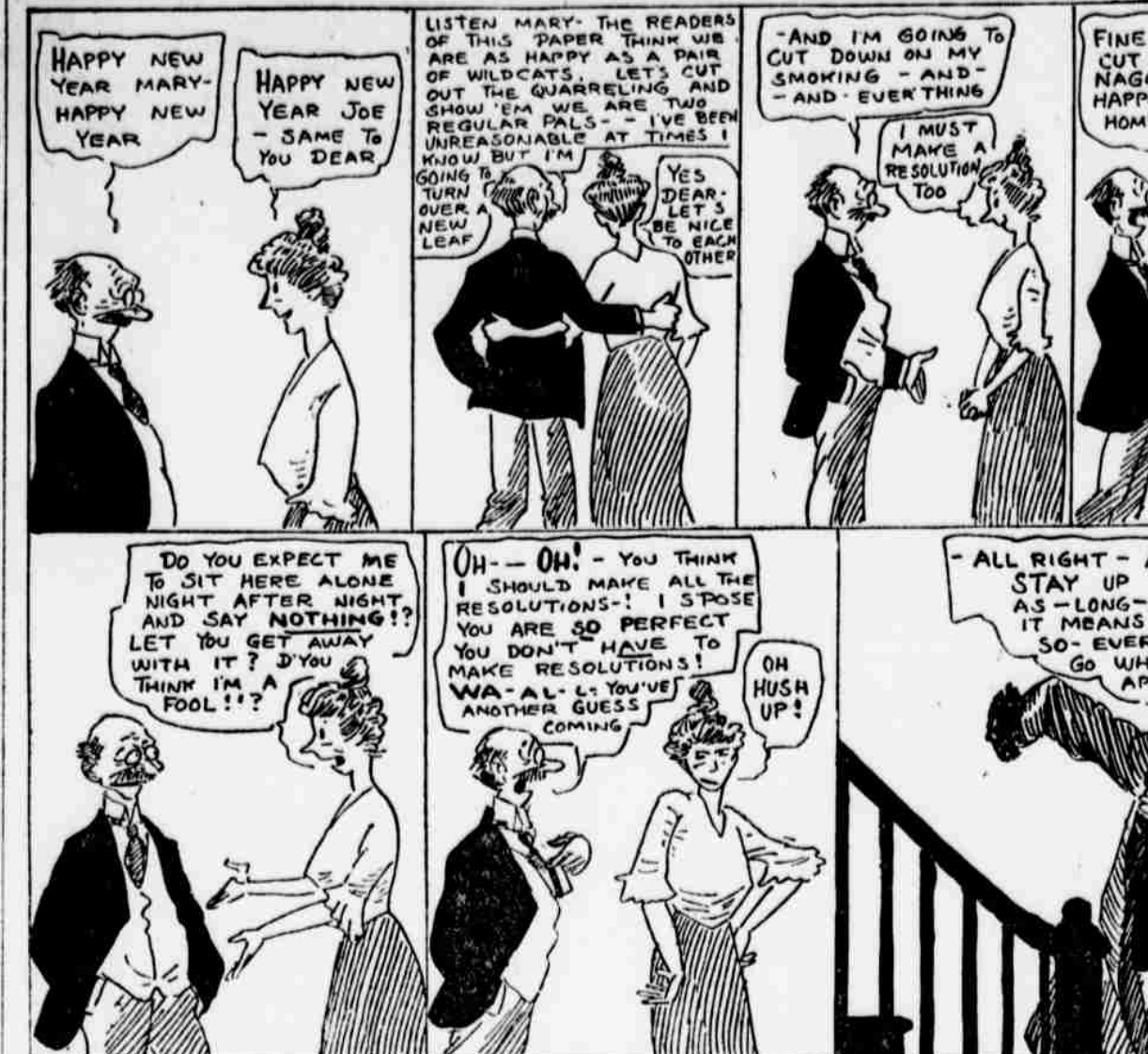
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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



EIGHT CLUBS SHARE IN WORLD'S SERIES

New System Fixes Winner's and Loser's Part of Gate Receipts

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Terms finishing in the first division of the National and American League pennant races will hereafter share in the players' receipts of the world's series. This decision was reached at a conference here today between August Hermann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, representing the National League, and President Ban Johnson, of the American League.

The new plan of dividing the annual baseball prize means that eight clubs will share in the money instead of only the winners of the two league championships. Under the new scheme players on the club winning the world's championship will receive \$100 each, while the losers will be awarded \$100 each. What amount the other six clubs in the two leagues will get has not yet been decided upon, but it will be figured out according to a percentage basis, Chairman Hermann said.

The present plan will be given a trial next fall and will be made permanent if it proves satisfactory to those who participate in the series.

"After awarding the winning players \$200 each and the losers \$100 each, we will divide the remainder of the prize money among the players of the teams which finish second, third and fourth," Chairman Hermann said.

"I think the new division will be satisfactory to all concerned. It will stimulate interest in the races. Clubs that are third or fourth or fifth a month before the close of the season will strive to better their positions because it will mean a larger share of the prize money," he said.

The new arrangement is the outgrowth of an agitation which has been going on for several years. The world's series was conceived it was not thought that it would ever reach present-day proportions. They who drafted the early plans of the baseball classic believed the winning players might receive as much as \$200 in some years, but they never thought the individual player's prize would reach \$200 or \$400.

There will be no change in the method of deducting the players' share from the series receipts. The clubs that share in the first four games. The series between Chicago and New York, the White Sox's share was \$11,735, and the Giants' \$6,155. Members of the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost to the White Sox, received \$3,659.32 and the defeated Giants, \$2,532.13.

TENNIS HONORS FOR PHILADELPHIA BOY

Dornheim Partnered With Emerson Captures National Junior Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Gerald Emerson, of the Eastern Shore, Pa., and Harry P. Dornheim, of Philadelphia, won the junior national indoor tennis doubles championship this afternoon in the Seventh Regiment Armory. They defeated Harold L. Taylor, of Brooklyn Prep, and Vincent Richards, of Yonkers High School, in the final round of the tournament in five grueling sets at 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-3, 10-8.

The titular match was decided under adverse conditions. So cold was the big drill hall that none of the contestants was able to show his best form. The zero weather played havoc with the youngsters. It chilled and stiffened their hands and fingers and prevented them from getting proper grips on their racquets. Between rallies they put their hands in their pockets and this often caused them to lose opportunities to score. Emerson's hands were so badly chapped from the cold that he found it necessary to wrap them with adhesive tape.

The ball, too, seemed frozen, and was so dead that only the speediest kind of shots carried it across the net. In spots there was some hot hitting, but in some of the rallies the youngsters forgot their suffering and went at it hammer and tongs.

Richards, the youngest of the quartet, was a wizard in these rapid-fire exchanges. His smashing and powerful court volleys fairly bewildered his older opponents during the first three heats and he won the first set, 6-4, and the second set, 6-4, and the third set, 6-4.

After losing the first, he and Taylor came back strong and won the second set, 6-4, and the third set, 6-4.

Soccer at Starr Garden
In the two soccer games held yesterday at the Starr Garden Recreation Center, the White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1, and the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the White Sox 2-1.

American Champions in All Kinds of Sports

Autumn (Sprint Championship)—Bobby F. Talma.
Winter (Sprint Championship)—Bobby F. Talma.

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TRIO OF CLUBS PRESENT CARDS

Olympia, National and Cambria Stage Boxing Matinees Today

102 ROUNDS OF ACTION

By BILL BELL

BY WAY of opening the new year of 1918, the boxing promoters have blended the class of this and other cities and the menu at the three clubs in keeping with other holiday attractions.

Six bouts will be presented at the Olympia and National clubs. The Cambria offers five bouts with Tommy Carey and the high-priced Johnny Clinton in the windup. There also will be a battle royal.

One hundred and eight rounds of boxing was the dish served local fans on Christmas and Thanksgiving Day. Subsequent to the three rounds of action, total and it gives 102 rounds for today.

Callahan Shows Again
When Frankie Callahan put Harry Tracy away in eighteen seconds he looked like a million dollars. He was matched with Willie Jackson, and Willie proved the boy to nearly use the key.

Callahan raved after the hard punch in the first round, and many thought he earned a draw if not a shade. Callahan will furnish 50 per cent of the Olympia program tomorrow afternoon opposed to Eddie Wagon. The latter is noted for his strength and ability to take a punch, and if Callahan defeats him inside the limit it will be something that Benny Leonard failed to do.

Callahan, who recently held Pete Herman to a draw, meets K. O. Johnny Rosner in the semiwindup. Joe Lynch is booked with Andy Burns; Bobby Burns meets Little Bear; K. O. circus mate Frankie Clark, and Frankie Ray will be another victim of Reddy Bell's heavy punch.

Fitzsimmons at National
The New York sensation, K. O. Eddie Fitzsimmons, will meet Babe Picato in the main parade at the National this afternoon. Picato fought Terry McGovern here last September and has appeared in Cleveland, Toledo, Rochester and Sydney, Australia, where he knocked out Jimmy Hill. Both lads possess a wallop, and the thing may end quickly.

Leo Houck will get going again in the semi. Leo, from Lancaster, meets Chuck Higgins, a newcomer from Indianapolis, who is said to be some punk. Benny Valger, the French bantam king, tackles Frankie Conway, of this city. Johnny Malone, the St. Rita club idol, opposes Tommy Hogan, of the Mt. Carmel Club. Joe Thomas, of the ship Oklahoma, boxes Carby Casper, and Joe Doyle features the opening bout with Al Moore, the youngest of the Moore scrappers.

The Cambria Club Layout
Carey and the Cambria Club work together like the old machine of Collins.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
With Up-to-Date Fraternal Protection in the ROYAL ARCANUM

COUNCIL MEET THIS WEEK
Jan. 2—Arcanum, Georgetown & Cumberland.
Jan. 3—Geo. Chandler 1815 Columbia Ave.
Jan. 4—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 5—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 6—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 7—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 8—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 9—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 10—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 11—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 12—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 13—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 14—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 15—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 16—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 17—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 18—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 19—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 20—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 21—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 22—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 23—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 24—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 25—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 26—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 27—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 28—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 29—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 30—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.
Jan. 31—Henderson, Trust Co. Bldg.

SUITS \$1.80
OR OVERCOATS \$1.80
REDUCED FROM \$20.00 AND \$30.00
PETERMORAN & CO. Merchants
S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets
Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

National A. C. 11th and Catharine
NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON, 2:30 P.M.
Babe Picato vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons
Benny Valger vs. Frankie Conway
FOUR OTHER STARS BOUTS

DEATHS

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

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Deaths

SOME OF OUR GREATEST ATHLETES HAVE PLAYED THEIR LAST GAME AND ARE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Poe, Cheape, Wilding, Hunter and Graham Are Only a Few Who Have Died That Militarism May Be Forever Eliminated

GRANTLAND RICE EVERY OTHER DAY AFTER NEW YEAR'S

READERS of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER who have followed Grantland Rice's striking pen pictures of sports as portrayed in lyric and prose poetry for several years will be pleased to be reminded that the soul of the poet has risen to the poetic heights of patriotic action. Somewhere Mr. Rice is bivouacked with his company, preparing for the sterner game that lies beyond the great waters. He is with the field artillery of the United States Army.

We are pleased to extend as New Year's greetings the glad tidings that the general Grantland Rice is not to be lost to this sporting page. The stern realities of war will not permit to Mr. Rice the time necessary to produce his customary daily feature; but Mr. Rice will be heard from in these columns three times a week, and if his songs are less frequent their charm should be all the sweeter, for to his verse and sporting comment par excellence will be added the flavor of the old camp fire. He will furnish gossip of the camp in preference to general sporting news, as heretofore.

By GRANTLAND RICE
A direct statement of this sort of a difficult issue may not carry the idealism of one strong man to another, and that always brings something akin to a thrill, especially when those who leave to accept the challenge know the battle is for everything worth while.

Speaking of Snap
A certain sergeant of a colored company was given this command: "First," he said, "when I say 'right dress' I'm going to shoot down the line, and I want you to dress on the same." "Then, when I say 'eyes right,' I want you to hear them eyes click."

The Selling Center
Philadelphia now takes its place as the selling center of the realm in a baseball way. To Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Frank Baker, Joe Bush and Wally Schang is now added Grover Alexander and Ed Kelly. The selling and trading room of the Phillies is no less a no-win possession of the Pennsylvania metropolis.

Nineteen eighteen, in a number of ways, gives promise of being a stirring year. But up to the festive moment of January 1, the final year of the century, the nation of the year has not yet been born. The nation of the year has not yet been born. The nation of the year has not yet been born.

Reading Olivets Take Game
READING, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Calvary quartet, last, 22 to 24, in fierce game with the Reading Olivets.

Deaths
Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths