

SPORTS EVENTS OF PAST AND FUTURE DISCUSSED BY STAFF OF EXPERT ATHLETIC CRITICS

NEW YORK GIANTS HIT SNAG IN ENGAGEMENTS WITH WESTERN CLUBS

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Show McGraw's Men That National League Race Is Not Yet Over—May Find Road Hard to Travel in Chicago

During the early part of the season the New York Giants made a runaway of the race, losing only one contest out of the first eighteen played against the Eastern teams.

Then came the invasion of Redland. Playing against Matty's hard hitting aggregation of Cincinnati ball tossers, the Giants managed to annex only one out of five starts.

The Giants are likely to find the Cubs also a strong aggregation. The Cubs, after dropping the first two to the Phils, came back strong and captured the next three.

Played Sixty-three Innings in Five Games

The opening tilt of the series with the Chicago White Sox extended over eighteen rounds and ended in a victory to Washington and a personal one for Walter Johnson, prince of pitchers in the Johnson circuit.

Extra-inning games are getting to be the habit and not the exception in the town that controls the destiny of America.

In the second engagement the champions won in eleven innings, 4-2, and once again the Rowland men played through without an error, making a total of twenty-seven frames without a mishap.

On Saturday the two clans went back to their former ways and it took the title-holders thirteen innings to win by 5-3.

Walker, Has Great Week With Bat

CLARENCE (TILLY) WALKER, playing the garden for the Athletics that formerly was held down very sparsely by Amos Strunk, now is enjoying a berth in the select division for the first time in his big league career.

Walker is enjoying one of his best years with the war club and aided by George Burns, has done much to make the opposing pitchers feel real heat when they are due to appear.

Lost! the Phillies' Punch in the Pinch

ALAS and alack! The Phillies seem to have left their punch in St. Louis or some other place that needs it as badly.

The Phillies pitchers have been doing good work and have not deserved to suffer the fate of being beaten out three times in a row.

The Phillie series had better attendance than any series last season. Every club that comes to Chicago will take away more "kale" than it did last year by a goodly margin.

Clarke Griffith Patriot of Baseball

IF Clarke Griffith never managed a big league ball club, if he never toiled in the ring pit for any club under the huge tent or any other combination, if his name never had been connected with the national pastime, he would be remembered in baseball for starting and carrying on the bat and ball fund which has been the means of supplying uniforms and equipment to soldiers at camps in this country and in France.

Wednesday will be bat and ball fund day at Shibe Park, and the management of the A's is planning big doings for the occasion.

Miss Bjurstedt as Clever as Ever

MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT, who has won more tennis trophies than any other woman playing on the American courts, has demonstrated this spring that she will be a long while before she begins to go back.

Miss Bjurstedt played her usual hard-driving game, but when called upon to go to the net with her partner she showed up unusually well.

Bethlehem Wins Soccer Football Championship

Playing unbeatable ball the Bethlehem Steel Company yesterday defeated the Fall River Rovers at Newark in the replayed final round for the soccer football championship of the United States by the score of 3 to 0.

The Bethlehem eleven outclassed its opponents both in the kick and rush game and the passer style.

The Fall River team might have made a better showing if it hadn't added in rough tactics shortly after the match started.

Villanova, 7; Camp Dix, 3

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



ONLY SEVEN MEN A. A. U. OFFICIALS SET NEW 2-MAN TOURNEY ROWED FOR PENN TRACK RECORD AT EASTON STARTS TONIGHT

Stroke Thomas, Stricken at Annapolis, Useless After First Half-Mile Middle Atlantic States Conference Championship Meet Last Saturday at Easton was Completed in Exceptionally Fast Time

SEASON SUCCESSFUL ALTHOUGH we never have heard of a rowing team being broken up in the middle of a season, it is a fact that the Middle Atlantic States Conference A. A. U. championship rowing team, which was formed at Annapolis Saturday, returned to this city yesterday and the news was given out that the two-mile stretch on the Severn was rowed by only seven men in the Red and Blue first shell after the final half mile had been covered.

Stroke Carl Thomas, one of the most dependable men for the past-setting position in collegiate rowing, suddenly cracked when the race was scarcely in its beginning, and despite the fact that he gamely dipped his oar in the water with the necessary composure, he was unable to move his oar over the final mile and a half.

Thomas had trouble with his stomach, and Holmes Jack, with the keen instinct of a reliable coxswain, noticed that his stroke was not getting his ear into the water with the usual speed.

"Little pep stroke," he shouted through his megaphone, "come the way reply. I'm all in stomach," came the weak reply.

Distance Too Long

Realizing that Thomas was virtually out of the race, Jack began to encourage the rest of the men. They responded nobly, but the handicap was too much.

Professor Raby of the South Philadelphia High School, was more so than the rest, and he just couldn't sit still. Every few minutes he would lean out his legs and walk around the field muttering to himself.

Harvey Thorpe, a Kansas City high school, would be welcomed in this city. He has fought many of the leading rowers in the country. He has been mentioned in the press as a contender for the title of champion of the world.

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EDDIE LENNY'S GREATEST FIGHT FOUGHT WITH BARE KNUCKLES FOR NO PURSE

Jimmy Dougherty, Who Piloted Noted Featherweight to Top, Relates Most Remarkable Incident in Late Gladiator's Career

ALBISTER'S son was beating down the door of the Schuylkill at Port Indian, that noted resting place near Norristown. The village claims no distinction, but yesterday a story was related there which has occasioned a one-time idol of the Quaker City ring.

Everything was quiet. It was one of the beautiful May afternoons and no one in the park was to be disturbed.

James F. Dougherty, the Baron of Levenshoe, alighted and soon was one of the quiet party. Before many minutes had passed some one had occasion to comment on the death of Eddie Lenny.

Dougherty lauds Lenny "with him was a great boy," muttered Eddie and smiled. He was a few years older than Lenny, but he was a fighter, and he was a fighter.

"Well, he was a great boy," muttered Eddie and smiled. He was a few years older than Lenny, but he was a fighter, and he was a fighter.

"Yes, he was a great boy," muttered Eddie and smiled. He was a few years older than Lenny, but he was a fighter, and he was a fighter.

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Large advertisement for 'The Car of "Roadability" Comes To Philadelphia To Stay!' featuring the 'AMERICAN' car. The ad includes the slogan 'The Car of "Roadability" Comes To Philadelphia To Stay!', the brand name 'AMERICAN', and the tagline '~ The Car of 1918'. It also mentions 'PHILADELPHIANS who are seeking an automobile of Beauty, Sturdiness and Balance, at a price almost unbelievably low, are heartily invited to what we are pleased to call—' and 'The American Six Salon—'. The bottom of the ad features 'Penn-American Motor Car Co.' and '2033 Market Street G. ALLISON BROWER, President.' and a note that '(American Six Agencies are open east of Harrisburg, in Southern New Jersey and throughout Delaware).'