

Athletics Jump Out of Last Place by Winning Third Game Out of Four Played With Detroit

ATHLETICS PROVE A GREAT HOME LOVING TEAM OF ATHLETES

Shibe Park Brings Out Their Best, Ten Games Having Been Won and Eight Lost in Present Stand. Doak Falls Asleep and Loses No-Hit Game

TWO series traveling with the Detroit team were edging their way out of the press box after yesterday's game between the Athletics and the Tigers.

"I can't see why the Athletics are in last place. If they played all the time as they did this afternoon and on Tuesday they certainly wouldn't be."

The series had witnessed the Mackmen's third victory in four games from the ferocious Tigers, who before visiting this city had been going along untrifled.

Matter of fact, they did get out of the depths. This morning the averages reveal the startling information that the Athletics are in seventh place, less than a full game ahead of the Red Sox.

The Athletics were in the lead when they played the Cleveland Indians. When Boston won the Athletics played an Alphonse-Gaston act, moving into seventh place after winning three straight games and going back to their natural habitat by losing the last game of the series.

If the Athletics—and the same holds true for the Phillies—could play on the road as they do at home, this city would have a pair of teams like St. Louis boasts of.

The Yanks have been the Athletics' hughaboo all season. In the series in this city Babe Ruth and his gang cleaned up, winning five of the six games.

Joe Hauser Breaks Into Print Again

The small crowd that heaved the hot blasts yesterday was treated to swatting of a rare degree. The Athletics hammered Howard Ehmke for thirteen

Clarence Walker, the home-run king of Shibe Park, had little opportunity to show his regular form.

Sam Farr as bats were concerned, every member of the Athletics lost his

Hasty pitched three balls to Veach, Hellman and Clark in the sixth, and all three almost went out of the park.

With all the hitting on his team Cobb failed to get one after his streak of five straight on Wednesday.

THE Tigers will leave here tonight with Roy Moore as one of their party.

Asleep at the Switch—By Willie Doak

JOHN "SHERIFF" SINGLETON pitched a good brand of ball out in St. Louis.

Willie Doak pitched the greatest game of his career and his own sleepiness

Although the Phils made one hit and that of the somewhat variety, they

In the banishment class, Benny Bass will meet Jimmy Mendo.

The lightweight division will see Eddie Dempsey mingle with Parsy Braderick.

The rumor must that caused no end of furore early in the week with a

A COLLEGE of Giants are to be tossed into a bag and shipped the

HEINIE GROH, who came to the Giants in one of McGraw's famous deals

The Giants not only lost the services of Groh but also the game.

Another winning streak was broken when the Dodgers, hitting Coach

Jim Lindsey, Cleveland rookie, only assisted the Mackmen to climb out

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MONTE CARLO PRO COMES TO MERION

Robert Grant, Golf Tutor in Monaco and Switzerland, at Main Line Club

AIDE TO GEORGE SAYERS

The Merion Golf Club has signed as assistant professional Robert Emley Grant, who has been in foreign service

This newcomer is twenty-three years old and learned his golf at the famous links center of North Berwick.

Years ago Dave and Ben Sayers, father and son, who is the professional at Merion—challenged Hugh Kirkaldy,

This match was one of the sensations of Scottish golf and was played for one hundred pounds a side.

It was under such masters as Ben Sayers and Dave Grant that young Robert learned the game.

Savers himself has not been playing for some time and does not expect to enter the Philadelphia open.

The Doinis at Skokie

The news yesterday from the United States open being played at Glenview, Ill., had little of a local angle.

The odds against a Philadelphia golfer winning in the laurels are still very large.

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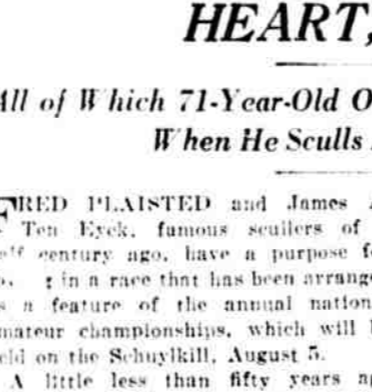
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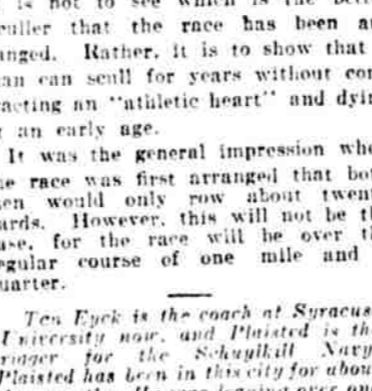
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ROWING DOESN'T AFFECT HEART, SAYS PLAISTED

All of Which 71-Year-Old Oarsman Declares Will Be Proved When He Sculls Against Ten Eyck

FRID PLAISTED and James A. Ten Eyck, famous scullers of a half century ago, have a purpose for rowing.

Plaiisted and Ten Eyck were entered in the races here at the time of the Centennial.

Simon Plaiisted used to beat a big drum on the top of Iron Hill, above Mystic Lake, during the Revolutionary War.

It was the general impression when the news was first arranged that both men would only row about twenty yards.

Mr. Plaiisted certainly looked to be in the pink.

St. Michael at Ocean City

The St. Michael Club of Germantown, Pa., has been making a special record on the

Scrap About Scrappers

Earl France, the great lightweight, who was born all about Philadelphia, has become

Tommy Buck according to a press postcard

A middleweight bout between Vincent Lopez and Dickie Williams was the feature

Adam Ryan, a confident Penna. citizen, was

Benny Pascal and John Wolcott have been

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Ray's Career Coast Sensation Boxing Suggestion

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In 1910 Norman Taber, Brown University athlete and Rhodes scholar,

Ray was one of the greatest of natural runners. His easy stride saved his energy

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Yet those lined up for the fourth round argue that the bout wasn't one until Barrett failed to step up at the bell.

In basketball if the ball is in the air when time is up a field goal is counted, provided the sphere drops through the net.

The same policy is pursued in football. A field goal in the air when the whistle blows is a legitimate score.

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If the man on the mat gets to his feet within ten seconds, time for the minute rest should start when the bell sounds.

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TENNIS TOURNEYS FOR THREE TITLES

Middle States, Penna. Junior and Center Competitions Scheduled for Cynwyd Club

The thirty-seventh annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Middle States will be held on the clay courts of the Cynwyd Club, beginning July 21.

The championship trophies in men's singles and doubles will become the property of the player or pair winning them three times.

Carl Fischer, who won the singles title last year, and the J. C. Bell, Jr.-E. M. Edwards combination, winners in the doubles in 1921, will be obliged to play through.

The men's singles is an open tournament, while the doubles are limited to residents of the Middle States district.

All matches will be the best two out of three advantage sets, except the finals which will be three out of five.

As usual, Dr. Philip B. Hawk, Philadelphia State championship for juniors and will referee the matches.

The juniors will start play on July 22, and the tournament is open to all boys who were eighteen or under on March 1 last.

The junior tennis center championship, open to winners of sanctioned junior tournaments held this season in Philadelphia, also will get under way on the same date under the watchful eye of Dr. Hawk.

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