

Ability to Control Is the Factor That Carries Men to Championships in the Field of Sports

TARS IN ATHLETICS BUNDLES OF NERVES WITH CHECK REIN ON

Explosive Energy, Released at Psychological Moment, Means Victory in Competitive Sports—Tilden, Sarazen, Cobb and Dempsey Outstanding Proofs

Gene Sarazen, the open golf champion of the United States, and analyze him. Take him apart and see what it is that makes him a champion. He isn't the longest distance in the world. On an average it is only 170 yards that he hits and several other golfers will get yards more from the tee than he.

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BAT MURRAY OUT TO WALLOP VILLA

\$2500 Forfeit for Title Bout to Be Put Up With New York Commission

BURNS TO SEE MULDOON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LITTLE JOHNNY BURNS, a big man in Kensington boxing circles, is going to pay a visit to New York during the week.

Burns is going over for a purpose other than to back in the White Lights of Broadway.

Jonathan, is arranging a meeting with Bill Muldoon, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission.

It is for Burns to see Muldoon he will have to put up a certified check in the amount of \$2500.

That piece of paper is to be put to go as a forfeit for a match between Barring Murray, of this city, and Pancho Villa, the new flyweight titler of America.

Burns believes that Murray is the real champion of the little fellows in these States, and the only thing necessary to prove that he knows what he is talking about is for a Murray-Villa contest to be staged to a decision.

Not Only Confidence

CONFIDENCE is an absolutely necessary asset for a champion to possess. Yet confidence alone won't carry a man to the heights.

Sarazen went South last winter a comparative unknown, unattached to a club, to compete in the big tournaments that held sway through the northern domain.

Remember Ed Casey, the college football player, who some years ago decided to enter the ring and won the heavyweight championship of the world? He believed in his ability to break his way to a title, but in his first bout—here in Philadelphia—he was knocked out in a single round.

It is Not Strength

PHYSICAL strength is not an absolutely necessary attribute. Sarazen is no strong man; nor is Cobb, Milburn and a number of other champions. This it is not meant that they are physical weaklings.

The strongest ball player in the big league is Hack Miller, the Chicago national league outfielder. He comes of a family of circus weight-lifters.

These illustrations should be sufficient to convince any one that tremendous muscular strength is not the underlying quality that makes champions.

Explosive Energy

THE necessity of an ordination has been spoken of often enough. To hit a flying baseball or the wilful sphere on the polo field, to drive well in golf, to do anything that a champion must do in athletics, co-ordination is utmost necessary.

What Nerves Mean

WHAT explosive energy has its seat in the nervous system. The history of sport shows that every champion with few exceptions—who made up the lack by wonderful ability in other directions—has been a man of nerves.

5,000 AT TWILIGHT GAMES EACH NIGHT

artwright Tells Stonehurst Fans and Players This Was July Mark

Records of the Philadelphia Baseball Association show that during the month of July an average of 75,000 persons nightly attended the twilight baseball games in this city and the results of these contests were far beyond the imagination.

to task once during the season for any complaint regarding the players or management.

He said the season had been a success in every way except financially, and in that respect quite a tidy sum was lost, but assured every one the team would be back next season as a member of the P. B. A.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, listing runs scored for various teams.

World's Billiard Tourney

Rich Prize Money Offered Cue Welders in 18.2 Championship

BUT MA'S YELL IS A SOB

SAY MA WONTNA PLEASE HELP ME? THE KIDS WANT ME TO TAKE UP A FOOT BALL YELL—AND THE TEND AND DADS THRED—AND WEVE BOTH FUMBLE MONTH A—O



LET ME SEE—NOW! I HAVENY WRITTEN A THING SINCE I WROTE THE CLASS POEM—I USED TO BE CONFIDED QUITS AN AUTHOR.

WOR-RY, WOR-RY! MOTHER'S PET—FOOT BALL, I BAWL—HOW I FRET—!

AND THEM AFTER ANOTHER TO MEOW!

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'DOC' SIMMERMAN WINS SENIOR GOLF

Captures Low Net Medal at Old York Road by Single Stroke

TIE FOR LOW GROSS

After a postponement of a week, due to the deluge that inundated the field on their scheduled playing date, the Senior golfers of Philadelphia played their annual tournament at the Old York Road Country Club yesterday.

Who should come through with the low net score but Dr. George H. Simmerman, mental "doc," who is well liked not only by the lay golfers, but by every one who has had the good fortune to come in contact with him.

In a way, it was more or less unexpected that Dr. Simmerman, who has been a golfer for a number of years and has been regarded as one of the leading flyweights in the country.

The Mighty Atom, Jimmy Wilde, world's lightweight champion, clashed with Murray when the former was here from England and the latter was here from Philadelphia.

Must Defend Title in Six Months

While plans of Villa have not been announced definitely, he may decide to return to his own country before defending his title in the United States.

RUGBY AT BOYS' CLUB

Germanstown Team to Play Friday Afternoon This Season

For the first time in eighteen years the Germanstown Boys' Club will have a rugby football team.

Among those sure of a place on the team to date are Eric Burgess, Fred Bengner, Eddie Robinson, Bert Cameron, Jim Straub and Frank Laughlin.

AMBLER ON GRIDIRON

Fifty Candidates Are Out for Football Team

After completing a successful season in baseball, winning the pennant in the North Penn League, Ambler Field Club started football practice this week.

Heads New England A. A. U.

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Latest Styles

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Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

Table listing top batsmen in National League and American League.

HAROLD BRITAIN QUILTS BETHLEHEM

Leading Forward of American Soccer League to Play With Fall River

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

THE once famous Bethlehem soccer machine, a team that was considered at one time without a peer has been completely shattered.

Harold Britain, center forward of the Bethlehem team, has quit and has left for Fall River, of the American League.

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SIX OTHER RACES

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The Shanahan Catholic Club will represent the West Philadelphia section in the final series for the baseball championship of the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

Jim Bonner's club advanced into first place last night when Lit Brothers were beaten by Philadelphia Terminal in the concluding game of the series at Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood avenue, 3 to 2.

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How Does It Strike You?

Stahl's Death Women in Sport Cobb's Spirit

JAKE STAHL is dead! J. Garland Stahl, banker, University of Illinois athlete and big-league manager, passed away yesterday.

When he piloted the destinies of the Boston Red Sox he was liked not only by the fans but by the fans as well. You may fool the folks in the bleachers regarding your character, but you cannot keep any blemishes from your teammates.

THE class of men in the major league is high. They rank with the young men of the period, regardless of their business or profession—and among ball players J. Garland Stahl had no superior.

Women's Sports

WOMEN'S sports are in their heyday at this season of the year. The Philadelphia tennis championship is in the final round at the Country Club.

Next Monday the national golf title will be decided at White Sulphur Springs.

There are some magnificent performers among the ladies, as the tennis of Molly Thayer, for instance, and the golf of Alexa Sterling prove.

Neither women nor men want to be placed in the same competitive field. They do better by playing each other—and win a greater degree of credit by doing so.

Cobb's Sportsmanlike

TY CORB has been supplanted as the best hitter in baseball. A good-looking, left-handed alumnus of the University of Michigan—George Sisler by name—is breaking, one by one, the records the Georgia Flash set in his palmy days.

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