McGraw Will Stand or Fall on Own Strategy in World Series, Stoney McLinn Declares

GIANTS' PEPPERY PILOT ADMITS HE'LL BE HERO IF HIS TEAM HOLDS TITLE

Will Victors Be Mannikins Whose Movements Are Directed by Little Napoleon or Will Huggins' Men, Using Own Mental Equipment, Bring Home Bacon?

By STONEY McLINN

JOHN JOSEPH McGRAW, baseball manager, racing magnate and author, is a game chap. Over his own signature, acting the role of author, J. J. admits that if the Giants win the World Series of 1922 a diamond pilot named McGraw will be entitled to the credit. In fact, Author McGraw has arranged matters so that Manager McGraw will be the *real hero* if the National League champions win.

STONEY McLINN

This is, if memory serves aright, the first time that McGraw has so boldly announced his complete mastery of the situation when the team is on the field of play. Players on his team have told how, when in a game, they were compelled to conduct their activities in strict accord with signals from General McGraw. A true story relates that Jose Devore, ordered to let a pitched ball pass him, swung at it and knocked a home run. He started across the home plate, doffing his cap to the enthusiasts in the stands, as loyal and happy athlete. He approached the bench to find a very angry boss, who slapped him with a $100 fine for disobeying orders.

* * *

ANOTHER story, vouched for by several square sports, says that John Joseph employed a catcher as manager of a rival team. This semi-backstop was given credit for the development of a pitcher who was winning games in New York. McGraw did not believe the newspapers should credit "Cocky" that which was due Cocky. He determined to cut down self of the catcher, who had done no wrong.

* * *

Veteran Shooed to Minors

J. J. did not make the mistake of handing the veteran a month's salary and showing him the exit gate. No indeed, not the crafty McGraw. He ordered the unfortunate backstopper to don wind pad and mask and savvy important games. And the manager *signed to signal* some the *hesitant ball to pitch to opposing batsmen.* Naturally, pitches were served which the enemy found to its liking. Managerial criticism was heaped upon the catcher, though he may have used better judgment than John Joseph would have done. Soon thereafter the veteran gladly accepted transportation to a minor league city.

These stories are not written in the spirit of disparagement or criticism of John Joseph McGraw. He must be a great manager. The successes of his team in the course of his long career as a pilot indicates that whatever system he employs must be sound in season. The statistics do prove, however, that McGraw has a perfect right to publicly announce that, so far as factors go he will win from or lose to the Yankees this New York City-long portion World Series of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

On the other hand, Miller Huggins, rather American League manager, who will match his baseball brain against those of the Giants' general, makes no claim that he will wag wag his employes when they may have a chance from the team plug. When Babe Ruth drives a ball into the stand you may be assured that the Bambino performed the feat "on his own."

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SERIOUSLY, it will be interesting to whole the games from a impersonal standpoint, and that McGraw has perfectly shoulder on the responsibility for the success or failure of his team.

* * *

Interest Will Be Keen

WELL, the victors be the mannikins whose movements are directed by the clever and courageous McGraw? Or will the world's championship pennant be unfurled over the heads of men who, for the most part, used their own mental equipment to defeat the enemy?

It is an admitted fact that the Yankees have the well known edge in the pitching departments. Granting this, then Huggins' team should lead in batting. Obviously, if McGraw has weak pitchers, then Huggins' strong batters will shine. A child would arrive at that conclusion without firing its brain apparatus. It explains why a great many experts pick the Yanks; why some wise New York bettors are reported to have given odds of 8 to 5 on the American League champs.

Pitching and batting are not the only factors in a seven game series, however. Fielding and base-running may count heavily. Unless a ball is driven into the stands or bleachers it must arrive at a spot where they ain't. In our opinion, it is going to be a mighty lot harder to find spots inside the Polo Grounds where there "ain't" Giants than it will be to place hits between Yankee fielders. This means that the National Leaguers have the better fielders, the wiser position players and astute baseball workers.

* * *

ON THE bases we will see the Giants some wonderful work and, of course, the direction of John Joseph, which if they put with the best, will accept all blame for failure. Don't a lot that when you see a Giant attempt to steal a base or perform some feat on the paths be sure the signal orders come the bench.

* * *

McGraw Will Take Blame

IN CASE of failure, we need not search into the digest with bowed head expecting an avalanche of scathing criticism from the manager and sight mutterings from fellow players.

Summing it up in a general way and without going into details, the Yanks would appear to be well fortified in the way of pitchers and batters, the Giants have the better fielders and base runners. Finally, comparing pitching and a genuine punch city, the last are more to be desired than excellence in the fielding and base running departments. But this is a seven game series with every contest an occasion to be won, the winning of one game may not prevail.

Returning to that point from which we strayed, John Joseph McGraw, who so willingly and publicly accepts the responsibility, is the man upon whom we shall lower praise and congratulations if the Giants win, a portion will be whatever criticism is deemed necessary if his team loses.

In case of a Yankee victory, the hero cry be Ruth or Roth or Witt or Schang or some other member of the Boston Boston nines. Huggins will come in for his share, too, as the manager. If the American Leaguers win it probably will be because their pitchers and batters did not neglect to live up to pre-series dope. The budget manager will escape, except, perhaps, from the dudes who delight in criticizing the dope to the popular club. Huggins displayed poor judgment in his selection of pitchers.

* * *

SO YOU have witnessed from the Sunshine grandstand the parade of distinguished sport writers travelling to New York and proceed to interview McGraw vs. Yankee scribes, and he will expect to treat at each.

* * *

Advice on How to Keep Young

WANT to know how to keep young? Live in Philadelphia. That seemed to come from no less a personage than Edward J. Carrell, who has grown gray serving his fellow-town, having been City Solicitor about seven Mayors.

"No man can help but be young at least if he lives in Philadelphia," said Mr. Carrell in addressing the large crowd that visited the Hadden Recreation Company's magnificent billiard hall on opening night. "This town is the sport center of the world. Show me a man who can grow old in a city which boasts leadership in clean decent sport. He may be handicapped at both ends, as I am, but his spirits are those of a lad. I played my first game of billiards sixty years ago but tonight I played a game and, despite my years, scored seventy point while my younger and more expert opponent was getting 100. Last June I played baseball and hit a home-bagger. Sport, and the influence of sport, that keeps a man young."

At a dinner which Joe Moore tendered twenty-five of his friends at the Manufacturers' Club, previous to the Schaffert-Joe Morton match at the new billiard hall, another veteran sportsman, J. Henry Sayle, expressed sentiments similar to those of Mr. Carrell. Because of the fact that he had been active in billiards for fifty-three years, Mr. Sayle said that he was "young at heart"; still able to play a fair game.

* * *

ON TOP of the cheering testimony by two veteran sportsmen comes the statement from "Mike" Cuttelpin, Director of Public Safety, that his department and the city Government is back of clean sports and determined that Philadelphia always will remain the city in which to live in the sense which seeks the fount of perpetual youth.

* * *

Get Into the Game, Boys!

IT not a fact that one's surroundings influence his life? Maybe with chaps who are always bemoaning the fact that a weak heart, neuritis, failing sight or some other physical ailment prevents them from enjoying recreations, soon you will join them in the chair-warming brigade at the club. Maybe, otherwise, play some game, no matter what your age or physical defects. Lady become an enthusiastic spectator at games which you cannot play; you actually remain as "young at heart" as any boy at the prime of his life.

DRONEY IS WELL; SEEKS CHANEY GO

Lancastrian Recovers From Pleurisy Attack and Is Back in Training

WILL MEET EARL FRANCE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BACK in the hills of Manayunk Timothy Droney, Lancaster, Pa., has resumed training and he is working hard to see Jack Dempsey forth.

Droney has recovered from a recent attack of pleurisy, contracted a few days before he was to face Jack George Chaney at the Phillies' Park.

Tim regretted losing this match, as he had been anxious to get a chance at the knockout king for more than a year, and that—as Droney said—he could redeem himself for the result of a previous match with Chaney.

The point, looks once near Chaney knocked out Droney in three rounds at Baltimore in March, 1921. Tim has always contended he was simply a fool that and wanted to make almost any sacrifice in order to get a return bout with George.

Finishing Up In His Training

They were matched in the opening show of the opening season in Philadelphia, but three days before the bout started a decision against Droney and the Lancastrian received word. The has recovered entirely from the attack and he is back in his Manayunk training quarters. Now that is recovering the finishing touches on his training before being in condition for battle he has resumed training in challenge to Chaney.

In the meantime Droney plans to participate in several battles with a promise of eventual negotiations for a Chaney contest. Saturday night of this week the Lancaster natives will appear in a bout at the National Club here and he also has another contest scheduled in State in two weeks.

After that, along about the first week in November, Droney figures that he will be in perfect shape and then he will be ready to attempt to reverse the verdict of his last meeting with Chaney.

To Meet France on Saturday

Droney's opponent next Saturday night will be Earl France, the Gallitzinian. This will go in the middle of the first show to be held under the auspices of the New National Sporting Club, of which Joe Weeks is matchmaker.

Weeks has his staffs at backing to get it and get the best fight in America, and he plans to do that little thing.

The Droney-France match, which is to be at eight, looked good to Weeks because of the brilliant even Stephen battle that staged during the summer here, when the lightweights faced so clearly it was not necessary for the referee to declare either man.

France is looking his home in New York while on his Eastern excursion and he is now in Philadelphia on Friday night.

Boots and Saddle

The Deanwood Handicap, $2500 added, is the feature today at Laurel. Bastille and Blazes likely will bring it out for the prize, as they outclass the others. Horses which seem to are: First race, Dense Hill, Noel, Hollywood, Hermitter, Christian, Beverly Belle, Alice, Heel Tops, Sun Bell, Tassel; fourth, Plaitolon, Spencer, Mazer, Saddle and Boots; fifth, Bastille, Blazes, Rebuke, Sarah, Miles S., Hickory, Toodles; seventh, Dresden, Knight of the Heather, Treesbyn.

In the fourth race Plaitolon, the favorite in betting for a mile, when Sam Hildreth procured the purchase price of $100,000 paid for him, will be seen for the first time under colors since the suit was filed.

Rockmunister appears here in the Sutton Hotel Handicap at Latonia today, notwithstanding his defeat by Jack Mounap last Saturday. Jack Mounap, Best Pal appear here of the contest. Horses will place in other events: First race, Whirl, Wavverd, Lady Jack, Astor, second, Sunny Dragon, Sweet Lady, President, third, Trevizo, Walnut Hall, Sir Prance, Mex, Bodine, Sweet Sand, Rockmunister, Lad, Mounap, Best Pal, Mader, Chief, Leslie, fourth, Diana, Lovelorne, Chain.

Kenilworth—First race, The Nestor, King, Assistant, second, Lancelot, Aunt I., Chase, Pop, Doc Geyer, Backabout, Elemental, Sun Beau, Rolling, fifth, Roldex, Cab, sixth, Flame, Chief, The Hag, seventh, High Gear, Rosing, Hello, Pernora.

Jamaica—First race, Sarcastic, Hill House, Allie Odell, second, Regal, Louge, Dunga, Winnemane, third, Excuse, Shaffer, Bright Lights, fourth, Muskalonge, Polaris, Escort, fifth, Canyon, Dapper, Legburn, sixth, Pa Dear, Ethiea, Parachie.

Independent Football

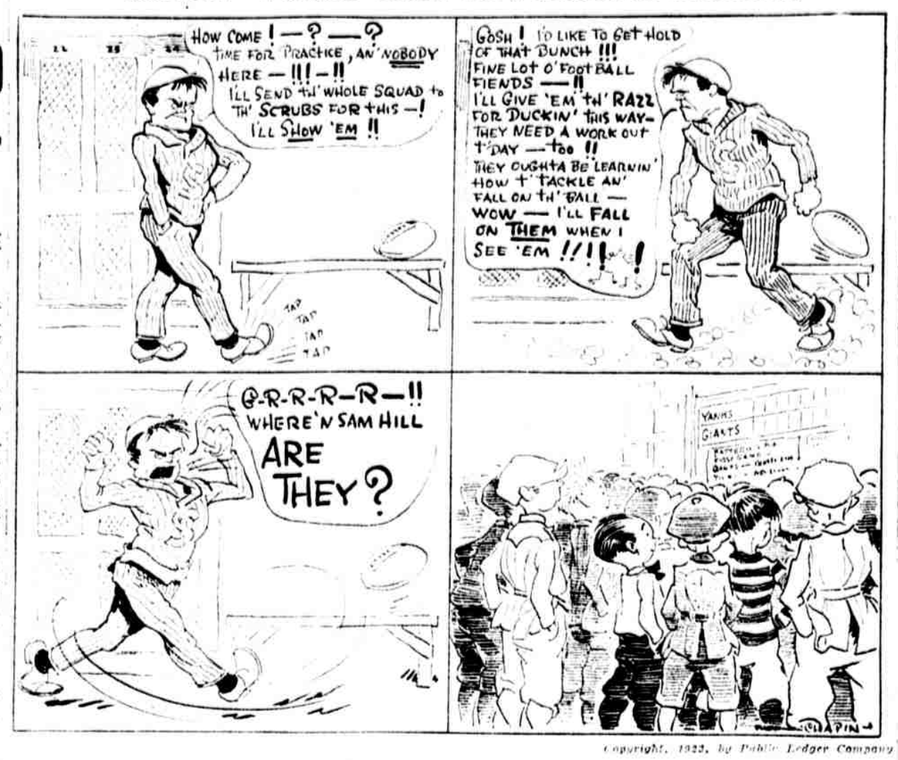
The Snooks Athletic Club [illegible]

Holmesburg Reserves [illegible]

The strong Ex-Cuban Club [illegible]

The Hunting A. A. [illegible]

"COACH" WOULD LIKE TO PRACTICE KICKING



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MRS. BARLOW HAS TRUE SPORT SPIRIT

Merion Golf Star Voluntarily Penalizes Herself for Technical Fault in Noble Tourney

MISS COLLETT IS ABSENT

A LOT of pile-driving humorists who haven't anything more to do with golf ought to giggle and say that the best presentation of wins should have been at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club yesterday.

The novel idea came in a qualifying round for the famous Bertheller Cup, was under way, and it attracted a big field of linksmen who sought the honor of facing it as their proud possession for a year.

Among the star performers was Mrs. Ronald Barlow, of Merion, an expert from drives to putts. She turned in the low card of annoy for the model—but that isn't the thing to which the gagging conferees should be directed.

On the eighth hole Mrs. Barlow had the misfortune to send her ball into a trap. She went into the sand with her trusty niblick, but as her opponent was "away," she waited.

While standing idly in the sandy pit the unconscious picked a blade of grass and put it in her mouth. Its removal did not improve her lie; a pulling of tees, her opponent did not even see her movement. Yet she had committed the dastardly fault of picking something up from the trap—sight that carried with it a penalty of two strokes.

How many lie are on the scrapers of those who golf would have been in some conference? Mrs. Parlow was in the quandary. The fault was a technical one and her opponent had not even noticed it. Yet the Merion star is one, on having those two penalty strokes put upon her.

She won the medal as it was, but she won a lower share of credit for that very act of sport manship on the eighth hole.

Miss Collett's Absence

Glenna Collett, national women's champion, was scheduled to play in the quality round with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, but a telegram was received in her Mrs. Fox in the morning stating that the Providence girl would be unable to compete. She was tagged out in a series-testing experience of winning the championship at White Sulphur Springs, and as she is scheduled to appear at a tournament at Boston next week she thought it better to rest.

That is a possible vote on a possible Collett-Leach final round. Cecil Leach, champion of England, woman golfer, is at Huntingdon Valley to gobble up the laurels of her sister Edith, but she is in a sling and it will be some time before she is able to play.

The Stenton Exhibition

Lassoing is in readiness for the biggest exhibition match the Stenton Country Club ever staged, for Cosmo Iacavazzi, a pair between Gene Sarazen, United States open champion, and Tom Kerrigan, contender in the British open at Sandwich and Charlie Hoffner, Philadelphia professional champion, and Jack Rose, the home pro, on the other.

It will be the last exhibition between pros in Philadelphia this season, and some also is held in honor of Sandy McNichol, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER sports staff, a record crowd is coming out.

Sandy was the oldest of the Poor Richards annual fall tournament (essay) for the Bartley Doyle Cup. Twenty two enthusiasts appeared to battle for the trophy, which was won by Rose Stewart with a net card of 72.

Mr. Stewart had a gross of 90, but he carried the substantial handicap of 20 and so was able to walk off with the honors. Bartley Doyle entered the tournament himself, but carried one of the lighter handicaps of the day, and so finished well down the list.

SOCCER LEAGUE OPENING

Bethlehem Plays Phillies in American League Game Saturday

The American League soccer season here will open on Saturday afternoon at the North Phillies' field, at Fourth and Wingohocking streets, when the Philadelphia F. C. plays Bethlehem Steel. Both clubs have entirely new teams.

The locals will line up with Nesi in goal, McLaughlin, John Wilson or Campbell at fullback, Fullerton, Flynn, Kirkpatrick, Rogers or Blake, halfbacks, and Andrews, J. McGhee, Rooney, Tossett or Jimmy Wilson, forwards.

The North Phillies' grounds are easily accessible to the soccer fans of the northeast section and seats have been erected to accommodate 7500 fans.

GRID PLAYER'S LEG BROKEN

George Lentz, of Swarthmore, Injured in Closing Minutes of Practice

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 4.—George Lentz, center of the Swarthmore College scrub football team, suffered a broken leg in the closing minutes of yesterday's practice scrimmage in preparation for the opening game of the season with Ursinus on Saturday.

Lentz, a Chester High boy, who is twenty years old, was caught in a rush through center, and knocked unconscious. He was carried to the gym, where it was found that his left leg had been fractured.

He was ordered removed to the Chester Hospital by Dr. Roy Mercer, Swarthmore's coach.

CATHOLIC TO HAVE FAST SOCCER TEAM

Twenty-five Candidates Respond to Call of Coach McArdle

Soccer, which has become one of the major sports at Catholic High School, is having a great boom. The students have taken more interest in the association football game this season than the gridiron.

The reason for this is the novelty. It is the second season that the Purple and Gold school has had an eleven.

Last year the team, with virtually no aid from the Athletic Association nor from an experienced coach, played some of the best teams of the city to a standstill.

Coach McArdle, who is a graduate of the Purple and Gold institution, developed some of the best candidates in the school last season and hopes to repeat this year.

His one ambition is to have the eleven as feared among the public high schools as the gridiron team has made itself.

With seven men back from last year this may be possible. A call for candidates was made about a week ago, and instead of a meager few of last year, twenty-five responded.

Contrary to the tradition of the school the eleven will not use Cahill Field for its home games. The field is being used by the football team and also the track athletes. Coach McArdle's men will do all their practice work and home games at the Football Playground, Twenty-second and Sedgley avenue.

Captain Leary, who started at the center forward berth last year, is our ball looks better than ever. His dribbling is much improved and in practice he has scored many goals. He should have a great year.

The other veterans virtually assured of their posts are Quinn and Gallagher on the line and Mulligan in the backfield. The remaining trio are hard at it in an endeavor to obtain their old positions.

Manager Sullivan has arranged a difficult schedule. The initial contest is the battle Saturday, October 10, when the Purple and Gold athletes will travel to Upper Darby and meet that eleven.

The Upper Darby team has been undefeated to date and has one of the strongest teams in the vicinity of the school. This game is followed by another tough contest, Germantown Friday School being played a week later.

All the Public High School League games will be played in addition to the above-mentioned games, and the season will close with a return engagement with Upper Darby at Funfield Playground.

The schedule follows:

[illegible]

COLWYN TO HOLD WORKOUT TONIGHT

Delaware County Football Team Points for Game With Wildwood Saturday

"DOT" CHAMBERS TO PLAY

Coach "Bob" Evans, of Colwyn, will send his big football squad through a hard first work-out tonight in preparation for the second game of the season on Saturday with Bill Shallcross' Wildwood team, of Frankford.

The northeast eleven has one of the best teams in history and Shallcross is determined to lower the colors of the Delaware County representatives. The Colwyn boys are also anxious to show their mettle and make amends for the 6-6 tie with Victrix last Saturday.

This was the opening game of the season, and while the West Philadelphians played a great game, it is nevertheless a fact that Colwyn should have scored twice on forward passes when at the 20-yard line. The sun bothered E. Humphreys on one occasion and McGinnis caught one on another occasion, but fell.

There will be a big difference this Saturday. "Dot" Chambers was not available in the opening contest, due to a splintered bone in his heel, but will in all probability be found in the conflict against Wildwood.

Doyle, who was reported as signed with All-Philadelphia, will also be in the line-up, as he has not deserted Colwyn. Scamlin, formerly of New York University, now recently coach of the Usines at Allentown in the war period, has been signed and will also get into action.

Colwyn has thirty-five players in the squad and games will be played at home on Saturday and away on Sundays. Several of the Sunday games have been canceled, as the teams were found to be entirely too weak. There are a few open dates for the Sunday games. Address F. J. Carey, 109 Chestnut street, Colwyn, Delaware County, or phone Darby 235 after 7:30 P. M.

St. Nicks Want to Play Here

The St. Nicholas basketball team, of Germantown, wishes to play a few games in the city. Address Mike O'Donnell, 5000 Parrish street. Market 4[illegible]

Brazil Bill Against Football

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 4.—A bill to ban the game of football in the schools has been introduced in the Brazilian Congress by Deputy Carlos Garcia. The bill proposes a fine of 500 milreis for any teacher of football who offends against the decree of the Congress of Brazil.

Ham & Cabbage Dinner
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SERVED TILL 9 P. M.
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How Does It Strike You?

Swarthmore's Slogan
Sutherland's Roles
New Auto Records

By THE OBSERVER

"EVERY man in a sport" is the slogan at Swarthmore. What better ideal could the little Quakers have as their goal?

For years the National Collegiate Association has pounded this idea into the representatives of the various institutions which comprise its membership.

The aim has been mass athletics rather than specialized athletics, but sports for the masses is impossible at some of our larger universities.

At Pennsylvania, for instance, what chance has every one of the 12,000 students to participate in athletics? All the playgrounds in the city would not be large enough to accommodate them.

But at Swarthmore it is different, and so is the idea somewhat different. Instead of mass athletics confined to monotonous calisthenics, the Quakers intend to get every student out for some branch of sport already established.

With this in mind, Swarthmore has signed Frank Fitts, Garnet football star of a half decade ago, as assistant physical director under Dr. Roy Mercer.

Close to 100 are out for football and more than forty candidates for the soccer team. This means that more than half of the male students are endeavoring to make the first team in two sports.

The backward minority will be coaxed and then commanded to report for some other sport by Fitts, who will devote considerable time to the students who are not of varsity caliber.

If Swarthmore never wins another football game, or a baseball game, or a basketball game, the Quakers need not hang their heads in shame.

As long as the suburban students continue to develop themselves physically through sports, the Garnet will gain more glory than any victory over a rival institution will bring.

* * *

GREASY NEALE is reported to have turned down a contract for 1923 as coach of the Washington and Jefferson eleven. He gives as his reason "too many bosses." Neale is only one of many coaches who finds himself handicapped by those who claim authority.

* * *

Sutherland, Lafayette, vs. Sutherland, Pitt

IT'S an old proverb that no man can serve two masters, but Jock Sutherland seems to be getting away with it to the satisfaction of each.

Jock was a football luminary at Pittsburgh and an All-American guard. Now he is coach of the Lafayette eleven, and in the other part of his dual capacity is a member of the faculty in the Dental School at the University of Pittsburgh.

On Saturday Dr. Sutherland, of Pittsburgh, will oppose Coach Sutherland, of Lafayette, when the Eastonians meet the Panthers on Forbes Field.

What a strange battle of emotions must be warring within him. Love of Pittsburgh must be stilled in justice to Lafayette and yet Coach Sutherland will strive to defeat the honor and tradition he fought so hard to uphold not so many years ago.

He did it last year, but at Easton. On Saturday he will be surrounded by familiar scenes. How odd it will be to him to find himself on the visiting bench while "Pop" Warner, his old master, glares at him from across the field.

Lafayette has eight veterans from last year's eleven and these athletes have a splendid chance to repeat their win of a season ago.

Wonder if, in his inner self, Jock Sutherland will be happy to see Pittsburgh fall.

* * *

IF PANCHO VILLA has the same enduring powers as his fellow countryman, Elina Flores, in addition to his hitting ability, he is a real champion.

* * *

One Record Broken Thrice in One Day

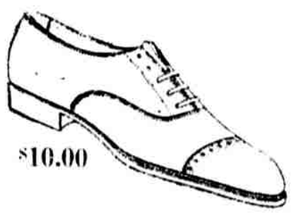
WORLD'S records will sometimes stand for years and then in one season several men will be clocked under the mark.

This happened in fair auto racing on Saturday. On September 29, the world's best time for a half-mile dirt track was 31 1-5 seconds. The next day four drivers were timed under those figures.

At Lancaster, Jimmy Benedict and E. Vance circled the track in 31 flat, up at Allentown, Ira Vail, the original holder of the record, did 29 3-5, and at Trenton, Sig Haugdahl thrilled the fair spectators by dusting around the oval in 29 flat.

Haugdahl has been a sensation in auto races this year. In a mile trial at Trenton, he was timed for the first lap in 29 seconds and completed the mile in 58 2-10 seconds, which was also a world's record.

Haugdahl has a specially built motor and body. The body of his racing chariot is scientifically built to cause as little air resistance as possible. The body at its widest section is only twenty inches.



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