

Philadelphia Is Now Center of Girls' Field Hockey : Game Making Rapid Strides

HE-MAN SLINKS BACK AFTER WATCHING GIRLS IN HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE

Smash on the Nose or Kneecap Just One of Those Little Things That Are Liable to Occur Any Moment, but These Courageous Lassies Seldom Leave Game

By STONEY McLANE

FELLOWS, we might just as well admit it—for gameness, fight-to-the-limit-entire-encouragement, the girls are our superiors. That admission, quite an admission for a he-man to make, is occasioned by a most enjoyable afternoon spent at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, where we watched two field hockey matches between athletic young women.

In the course of the gridiron campaign we saw many brave and hardy young men struggle for supremacy. While after times the referee's whistle blew while a chap who had received a kick on the shin writhed in apparent agony on the turf and a team physician or trainer pushed to his side with the first-aid sashel and the water-bottle. Yesterday a pretty Southern miss, by name Windish, who played with the Richmond eleven against Chicago, suffered a blow on the knee-cap that would have sent one man up to the hospital. Did she drop to the ground? Did they go to her assistance? Not a jot!

In field hockey, you know, they use a deuced hard leather ball and a stick that drives it with bullet-like speed. Miss Windish was in the midst of a scrimmage, as that proper word, girls—when an opponent took a healthy and quite unmerciful swing and that hard ball shot across the field like a Babe Ruth liner. The Virginia player might have stepped it. But that would not be playing the game. What she did do was stand directly in the path of that missile and it struck her knee with a thump that jarred the eyes of spectators many yards away.

Miss Windish nearly fell from the force of the blow, the pain rendered her feet leaden. Her kneeling along on one knee, she felt the ball and down the field, her head bruised, the referee having started it toward the opponent's goal and a score later resulted from her courage.

SO INTENSE was the contest, so determined the players to get that point, on a person on the field paid the blindest attention to Miss Windish. She played the ball through and in the excitement of the game forgot all about the injured knee. But she knows that the ball hit her today.

The Girls Pooh-Pooh the Hard Knocks. OTHER girls in that match and the two games that preceded it got fewer from ball or stick that must have hurt. But not a whimper! Miss Helen Ferguson, who played with the All-Philadelphia against New York, and who is rated the best goalkeeper in this section, pooh-poohed the idea that field hockey required courage on the part of a girl. "We get some slight knocks," she admitted. "Once in a while the ball sails through the air and looms some feet or so away from us. But we enter into the spirit of the game to such an extent that we seldom realize we are hurt."

Boys, get that, and get it right! A tooth knocked out or a nose broken—and these girls make light of it. They wear shin guards, and it is well they do, for it is not always the ball that does the mischief. The stick strikes strikes instead of the spheroid at which it is aimed. This is quite an intentional, you know, for the girls play the game cleanly and accept the unpopularity of their sport without protest.

At times, when that ball was sailing along the turf and a girl could not stop it with her stick, she planted her foot in front of it. Mrs. Kramlinger, the president of the Field Hockey Association, was asked whether this did not hurt, since the players wear shin guards. She said, "It does not hurt. The girls know that the ball is aimed at their feet. They do not want to be hurt. They do not want to be hurt. They do not want to be hurt." The Richmond goalkeeper, Miss Whitmore, sat on the turf to prevent a speeding ball from going into the net. She wore shin guards that resembled those of a baseball catcher, but she assumed a crouching attitude that, when the ball bounced, endangered her face more than her shins.

Occasionally, when the stick cuts under the ball, a mistake that is the result of too hurried a throw from the turf. Once a hard strike shot through the air and only the sharp gliding of a Richmond miss saved her from setting it on the head.

The Girls Can Sprout Too. AND speed! Follows several of those girls would have put us at the transom horse class, not only in splatting down the field in pursuit of a long drive, but in agility, too. One cunning little head-bender, eleven-year-old Boston player, Miss Streubler, was full of ginger and had lots of ability with it. She could weave her way in and out of six-packs with a dexterity and cleverness that rivaled that of George Sullivan when he gets away for a broken-field run on the football field.

The first match of the day was between the Pennsylvanian and an all-Ohio team of Philadelphia, and one of the star players was Miss Laura Warner, thirteen years old, who seemed to have all the power and ability possessed by some of the older girls. Another spirited field hockeist is Miss Ann Townsend, who is rated the best all-around athlete among Philadelphia school-grads. She plays with exceptional skill, baseball, cricket, basketball, tennis—in fact, virtually all human games.

Other Philadelphia girls who have performed seasonably in the field hockey elimination matches are the Misses Sara Goodwin, Emma Norris, Virginia Carpenter and Betty Cadbury—just to mention several who were praised by the gallery at St. Martin's yesterday. One, Miss Gertrude Hearn, who played with All-Philadelphia against Chicago, bears out our opening declaration concerning the gameness of the girls. She took many bumps on her nose, but refused to quit the game, so she wears a guard exactly similar to the guards that used to protect the nose and mouth of a gridiron warrior.

HAS she been out to the game, too, thus a sizzling drive was skiffed along over the head of a Boston man. She leaped from the ground with her head held extended high and that ball hit it with a bang. Truly, it must have stung! But as the ball dropped in the net she reaped the attack in both hands and quate the sphere steadily toward the opponent's goal.

There Is Plenty of Action. WHEN we mentioned to an indifferent sports writer that we planned to witness a field hockey match he sneered. "Show us no more of it!" He must have been watching slow motion movies of a game. The man who would call field hockey to girls show would be regarded, to say the least, as a fool. Boys, we have it on our stars in strength and speed, but do I ever say that we miss them in what we call endurance? Some of the girls were on the turf for an hour or more, but they are never exhausted. They are never exhausted. They are never exhausted. They are never exhausted.

Philadelphia is the American home of field hockey. It is an English game. Which brings out another feature. Virtually all of the many teams in this section are coached by English girls—and they do not receive a penny for their labors. They teach the game because they love it. Imagine any men traveling across the sea to promote a sport without draining the vaults of Philadelphia's richest bank!

It is in order that an All-American team will be selected to play in Europe that the elimination matches are being played at St. Martin's. Boston, Chicago, New York, Richmond and Philadelphia entered teams. And while field hockey is an English game, we opine that the athletic young women of the U. S. A. will come home happier.

That Lafayette-Georgetown Battle. BILLY McALEER, an active part in Rowlet Club affairs, looks upon the whole world knowing that the football season did not end Thursday afternoon when a number of traditional games were played. Of far greater importance to Billy, and many others, than any battles previously staged on the gridiron was the Lafayette-Georgetown tussle in Washington this afternoon.

To the writers who are arranging and rearranging the gridiron elevens—ranking, they will tell you, in an effort to tell the U. S. P. which is the best of the 1922 season, the Lafayette-Georgetown game means a slight delay. The Spartans lost one game (please don't shoot if we mention that the score was 14-13, W. and I. having a tie-for-point margin). But Dr. Jack Sutherland had a powerful squad of athletes at Lafayette and a decisive result one way or another in the game with Georgetown would compel some rearranging.

WHILE on the ranking subject, that bump-headed Notre Dame by Nebraska on Thursday caused shifts. Notre Dame, up to the 1922 season, the Lafayette-Georgetown game means a slight delay. The Spartans lost one game (please don't shoot if we mention that the score was 14-13, W. and I. having a tie-for-point margin). But Dr. Jack Sutherland had a powerful squad of athletes at Lafayette and a decisive result one way or another in the game with Georgetown would compel some rearranging.

PITTSBURGH BOYER TO INVADE PHILLIE

Bro. 140-Pounder, Is Planning to Visit Here for Competition

HE IS A YOUNGSTER OF 19

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. HARRY KECK, sports editor of a Pittsburgh paper, advises that another scrapper from the Smoky City is thinking seriously about invading Philadelphia.

Writes Mr. Keck: "I'm able to rise in his chosen profession in Pittsburgh, Vic Brog is about to step out and seek new fields of endeavor."

Brog has been dabbling in the ring game for about three years, but he has had comparatively few hours. He is only nineteen years of age, although he looks older, both in appearance and in the way he handles himself in the ring.

Inside the ropes Brog has the sand pose of a veteran of many battles, but as a matter of fact, he hasn't appeared in more than a dozen matches, professionally. While his amateur engagements were limited to about the same number of fights.

However, Brog has been a faithful worker and he has gained lots of experience by sparring with a number of star fighters. Brog is a very particular individual. He has an idea that he could mingle with the real money-getters and get by.

Brog weighs 140 pounds now and is five feet six inches tall. He is six inches in height. He has shown some pleasing stuff in the few times he has boxed, and Pittsburgh experts believe he will make good if given a chance to fight often enough to make it worth his while.

Vic has been deliberating between going to Cincinnati under the management of Buddy Bishop and heading south where a steady who is half-weight and has a lighter ear earn his salt. He sort of favors the East, and he will be pulling staves for either Philly or Cinney within the next two weeks.

LOUISVILLE INVADED BY MINOR LEAGUE MOGLS

Meeting of Southern Association Today Is First on List

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—(Louisville Press.) The meeting of the Southern Association took place under the sign of the Diamond today, the members of the major league baseball clubs who for the season have gathered here for a meeting of a week of power, and according to advance indications will furnish an abundance of fuel for the local press.

The meeting of the Southern Association club owners today was the first on the list. The existing waiver price schedule, which is the most important feature of the meeting, was discussed in a meeting. The majority of the owners agreed to favor an increase in the reserve figure of \$400. John D. McInnis, of Memphis, is president of the association.

The annual meeting of the American Association is on the book on Monday. It is expected that Thomas J. Hooley, president, is anticipated.

PAL MORAN TO BOX AT NEW CHESTNUT ARENA

New Orleans Lightweight Will Meet Harry Kid Farmer Next Week

Pal Moran, the lightweight from New Orleans, who gave Bobby Barrett a tough battle Thanksgiving Day, has been signed by William Belter to box at the new Chestnut Street Arena next Wednesday night. Moran will meet Harry Kid Farmer, of Pennsylvania, R. I. P. will be an eight-round contest.

Jack Bush and Bobby Lyons, a sparring partner of Moran's, will hook up in the eight-round semi-final.

In the other bouts, Hank Knuffman will fight Al. Williams, Jimmy Joyce will fight Leo. Stings and Pete Ross will encounter Johnny Virzi.

CARDS AFTER JOE BOLEY

Offer \$25,000 and Five Players for Orioles' Shortstop

St. Louis, Dec. 2.—The St. Louis Cardinals are offering \$25,000 and five players for National League club, Shortstop of the Baltimore International League Club.

Jack D'Amico, manager of the Orioles, has agreed to consider the deal for the present, but for further negotiations. The players offered in the deal have not been named, but it was declared they were valued at \$500,000, including a total of \$500,000 offered for the shortstop.

The Cardinals are seeking a shortstop, several John Lavan, who was indicated by Billies last season.

Boots and Saddle

New Orleans.—The Shreveport Handicap for all ages at six furlongs is the feature at Jefferson Park today. Maxine, a colt, is being considered for the race, although entering top weight over the field.

Horses which seem best are: First race—Conqueror, Dan, Cantor, Squire, Towler, Grayson, Colonel Taylor, Third—Sway, Hindley, Wynne-wald, Fourth—Marvin May, James E. O'Hara, Fifty Fifty, Fifty Green, Gold, Elmer K., Gordon Field, Traversy, Carnarvon, Tom McFarrell.

Tjuajana: First race—Jack, Lash, Right Angle, Second—Clair, Lester, A. Porter, Ollie Wood, Third—Frederick, Jerry, Fourth—Bliss, E. Colant, Matt, Cannon, Blue, F. Yernack, Woden, Millersburg, Seventh—Buchhorn H., Poscher, Letta.

DAD DOES SOME BROADCASTING

LISTEN, JIMMY—I HEARD YOU RAZZIN' SALLY ABOUT HOCKEY—YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG IDEA ABOUT THAT GAME.

I GOT A SPRAINED ANKLE ONCE PLAYIN' THE OLD CROOKED CLUB GAME— I'VE HAD MY KNEE CAP BENT AND MY KNUCKLES KNOCKED—MY SHINS BENT AND MY WIND BROKE TILL I LOOKED LIKE A HEAD-ON COLLISION.

YOU GO OUT THERE WITH A WIGGLE STICK AND RUN AROUND POKING THE PILL TILL YOUR TOUSIE HANGS OUT AND YOUR AIR TANK GOES FLAT—SOMEBODY BATS YOU YOUR BUMP OF INTELLIGENCE AND YOU'LL FEEL LIKE COLD MOLASSES.

TAKE IT FROM ME— IF YOU KIDS PLAY THAT GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM AND EXPECT TO HAVE A LITTLE PINK TEA PARTY—YOU'RE TUNING IN ON THE WRONG WAVE LENGTH— THAT'S ALL!

DOES JIMMY TAKE DAD'S ADVICE? ROYALTY WILL TELL.



Basketball Statistics

Table with columns for Eastern League, Student Veterans Association, and Last Night's Results.

OVERBROOK CLUB BUMPED AGAIN

Germantown Pin Topplers Take Four Out of Six From Lancaster Avenue Club

MARION WHITES BRACE

The Overbrook Golf Club was bumped again in this week's series of interclub league matches, the Germantown 'Pin Topplers' taking four out of six from Lancaster Avenue Club.

The Germantown 'Whites' are bracing for the championship for the first half of the season which begins today, but they are not well lined up with the field and unless the team improves in their training slump will find a new king crowned on December 21 when the initial section of the season ends.

The Germantown 'Whites' have a new manager, the Marlin Club, came back after dropping the first game and took the next two from the Overbrook 'Whites' by consistent play. Frank Rainier started for his side with two totals of over 200 marks.

The Germantown 'Whites' were off to a flying start and though they did drop the second game when Anderson, Peters and Bell all hit on high ones, they were right there in the third game and romped away with the odd by the margin of six pins, thanks to some remarkably consistent bowling by every member of the team.

Eddy Satterthwaite's revamped Manufacturers' 'Yellows' kept up the same dizzy pace they hit last week against Overbrook, through Earl Trout's Merion 'Maroons' three straight. This was the big upset of the night.

Merion 'Whites' however, footed it a second time, as they fell, but with the Union League, reformed and valiantly annexed the aid from the Manufacturers' 'Blues', 'Scarce' Thomas contributed to the defeat. The Manufacturers' were down through the night, while Al McCarter, the club's captain, came through with 200.

The scores of this week's welders: GERMAN TOWN OVERBROOK M. 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