

ROSEWOOD BATTLES TONIGHT WITH MOTIVE POWER TEAM FOR LOCAL TITLE

GOOD RECORDS IN GYMNASTIC MEET

Jorgansen Wins All-Around Championship Honors; Brooklyn Gets Point Trophy

New York, April 21.—The National Gymnastic championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, which were decided here late last night, attracted an unusually large number of entrants...

Jorgansen Wins First Jorgansen took first prize on the parallel bars and finished second in the long horse and horizontal bar contests...

The point trophy was won by the Norwegian Turnverein of Brooklyn, with a total of 27 points...

No Changes Occurred in Casino Classics Yesterday

No changes took place in the leadership of any of the events in the Casino Classics last night and only one second place was changed...

The only record which was lowered yesterday took place in the diving doubles, when Carothers and Deshong...

SECOND MATCH Basch, 172 191 172 535 Ross, 198 162 204 564

THIRD MATCH Hamilton, 97 105 112 314 Deahong, 109 84 98 282

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Totals, 207 206 240 653

ALLIES Jacoby, 168 156 138 482 Lightner, 192 163 178 533

Totals, 878 787 803 2468

Penny Motive Power Athletic Association Tosses Clash With Rosewood Five For Championship To-night



The Pennsylvania Motive Power Athletic Association team is out for the championship of the city, and will clash with the Rosewood Athletic Club five to-night at 8:15 o'clock...

Batteries—Chaney, Alexander; Miller, Killifer. Umpires, O'Day, Bransfield.

YESTERDAY'S BIG LEAGUE SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League scores for Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia.

Table of National League scores for Boston and New York.

Table of National League scores for Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Table of National League scores for St. Louis and Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League scores for Philadelphia and Washington.

Table of American League scores for Detroit and Cleveland.

Table of American League scores for St. Louis and Chicago.

"Red" Calhoun Is Worried Over Three Baron Holdouts

Wilkes-Barre, April 21.—Pitcher Herbert Kutz, of this city, outfielder Tom Brown, of Reisetown, Md., and Shortstop Burns of Brooklyn...

SLOW BALL PITCHERS SCARCE What has become of the slow ball pitcher? With the passing of Nap Rucker, the slowest ball in baseball has departed from the big leagues...

JEAN DUBUS, no longer with the Tigers, was perhaps the leading exponent of the slow ball in the American League. However Eddie Cicotte, the Yankee Nemesis of the White Sox still can pitch his knuckle ball at in Clemons, Orcutt and Reichle and various degrees of slowness.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1917, The Tribune Ass'n.) The Peace Producer When each one does his share— Where each one gives his part, No matter when or where, No matter who may start—

When we can let 'em know With confidence and pride, The swap is blow for blow— And something else beside—

You'll find that from the bunch Who scorned us, soft and fat, They'll pipe the waiting punch— And let it go at that.

About fifteen or sixteen years ago Jim Jeffries had speed, power, bulk, stamina and the punch. The result was that for several years he couldn't get a fight. They let him alone—where even the loser's end became highly repugnant.

Some one launched the discussion a day or so ago as to whether the present Giant array was the strongest club McGraw ever had. There isn't any question of it being a greater machine than the three-time flag winners from 1911 through 1913.

The pitching staff doesn't look to be up to the standard set by Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau. But with Schupp in such rare form, there is no great difference here, for the southpaw, through his finish last fall and his spring start, has shown an effectiveness not to be beaten. In his last eight games from late last August he has allowed but five runs, a record showing.

Outside of the pitching, the present Giants are far stronger in the outfield and fully as strong around the infield. As to whether they are a greater machine than the Giants of 1905—that brings on another debate. That 1905 array was a nectarine full of juice. But most of that 1905 crowd were slipping at the time, whereas McGraw's present consignment of talent is off to a new start.

Unless the future is replete with rickety upsets—which it often is—this Giant line-up now in action should hold the right of way to the finish. It is an unusual ball club, with a mixture of skill and power, plus the brand of cool confidence that generally manages to get there. Injuries or accidents would make a big difference, but unless fate is more than passing rough McGraw looks to be well on his way to his sixth pennant—an achievement that no National League manager has ever turned in before.

A 1917 Call Some years ago Herman Hagedorn wrote a Harvard class poem known as "A Troop of the Guard." There is at least one call in that excellent verse which is more than applicable to present days: "The dawn is upon us, the pale light speeds To the zenith with glamour and golden darts; On, up! Boot and sputtle! Give spurs to your steeds! There's a nation beleaguered that cries for men's deeds With the pain of the world in its cavernous heart. Ours be the triumphant! Humanity calls! Life's not a dream in the clover! On to the walls—on to the walls— On to the walls, and over!"

As a rallying war cry, this would be exceptionally hard to beat. It might have been written yesterday in place of ten years ago.

This country, for twenty years in sport, has taught these things: 1. The value of team play. 2. The value of long, hard preparation. These two things alone, with any sort of material, are long steps toward success. If the nation in its present circumstances will only apply its teachings and methods in sport to the larger affairs there will be no question as to the ultimate answer. And the habit and training which sport has developed are bound to count somewhere along the way.

As an average proposition, you can generally figure it out that the citizen opposed to Universal Service is the one who has already decided not to do his part. And the "Let-the-Other-Fellow-Do-It Club" has a pretty fair membership, as numbers go.

After all, war isn't very much a matter of sentiment. The bulk of it is efficiency, for those who expect to arrive. And losing isn't exactly the same as losing a pennant or a world series or a football game. Not just exactly. "To decide an argument," writes a Fan, "who is the greater second baseman—Herzog or Barry?" The two are much alike. Both were fine shortstops before becoming second basemen. Both are alert, aggressive and on the job. But as Herzog is a trifle stronger on an attack, he would undoubtedly get the call. The Giant star is a better hitter and a better baserunner than the Boston leader, and about as good in defensive work.

NEW YORK STATE UMPHS President John H. Farrell has announced the appointment of the following staff of umpires for the New York State League this season:

Harry Johnson, of Chicago; Connie Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and C. H. Pfitman, of Terre Haute, Ind., reappointed, and Leo A. Browne, St. Louis, of the K. I. T. League of 1916; L. H. Williams, Nashville, Tenn., of the Southern Association; L. H. Glatts, Up-land, Pa.; W. J. Carney, Minneapolis, of the Western League, and W. J. Artz, Pittsburgh.

SOMEBODY LIED By SULLIVAN



IDEA BY JOHN WESTLING 2152 PENN STREET. CITY.

FAST AMATEUR BOUTS Cleveland, O., April 21.—Seven fast bouts featured the A. A. U. amateur boxing tourney here last night. Jack O'Dell defeated Eddie Mack, in the 155-pound class, furnishing the feature bout. The results: 115-pound finals, won by Johnny Russell; heavyweight finals won by John Edwards, all of Cleveland.

ENOLA PLAYS MONDAY The Enola P. R. Y. M. C. A. team will play its first preseason game on the Association grounds Monday afternoon. The attraction will be the Southern All Stars. The All Star nine is composed of colored laborers employed on the railroad and are all residents of Florida, Alabama and Georgia. They have been practicing for several days in preparation for the game.

WELLY'S CORNER

This was the date set for the opening of the amateur season in Harrisburg. Local players, however, are just as full of patriotism and possible and the games were called off early in the week. Several managers cancelled out of town games in order to be home for the big patriotic parade.

It is very evident that Manager George Cockill is anxious to better prospects. He reports a fast bunch at Lewistown but several of the positions are not sizing up satisfactorily, so the local leaders will go on a scouting trip with a view to landing more good men.

President J. H. Farrell, of the New York State League, has picked some good ump for the coming season. There will be two indicator men in every game and there should be some clean cut battles.

Harrisburg's contingent did not get into the game to-day as was expected. The team was out for practice, but rain again interfered. The first game will be played next Saturday with Bucknell varsity nine.

Princeton University yesterday sent in entries for the relay races at Philadelphia. W. B. Moore, the 220-yards intercollegiate champion, will run in the 100-yards race, will compete in the javelin last year, will compete in that event and in the hammer, as will W. O. Wilson. Erdman will compete in the hurdles.

King, the Connie Mack castoff, will not play with Harrisburg. Manager Cockill is of the opinion that he can get a faster boy.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 4; New York, 2; 14 Innings. Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY American League St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. National League Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. American League Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Western teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League W. L. P.C. New York, 5 2 714 Boston, 5 2 714 St. Louis, 6 2 714 Chicago, 5 4 556 Cincinnati, 5 5 500 Philadelphia, 3 4 429 Pittsburgh, 3 7 300 Brooklyn, 1 6 143

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES At Baltimore, 2 0 0 1 3 0 2—8 10 2 Baltimore, 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4 9 7

Golf Not an "Amusement" Supreme Court Decision

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—Golf is a healthful exercise and recreation and not a commercialized amusement, according to an opinion rendered by the Illinois Supreme Court. The decision handed down sustained the finding of Judge Baldwin, of the Circuit Court of Cook county, in the case of Mary A. Condon, widow of John Condon, owner of the once famous Harlem race track, now used as a semipublic golf links, against the village of Forest Park to prevent the payment of a license as an amusement park.

When horse racing was driven out of Illinois by the enforcement of the statute against gambling, Harlem race track, after lying idle some time, was turned into golf links, for the use of which a fee was charged by the day. The plan was successful and an attempt was made to license it as an amusement park. Judge Baldwin held that golf was not an amusement, but a healthful recreation. On appeal the Supreme Court upheld this decision.

New Feature Record Is Feature of National Match

Pittsburgh, April 21.—Five seconds were clipped from the world's record for 200 yards breast stroke swimming in the national championship meet in that event here last night when Mike McDermott, of the Illinois Athletic Club, made the distance in a 75-foot pool in 2:39 4-5. The new time represents about the biggest cut into existing swimming records made in recent years, and was possible largely through the elimination of trial heats, the swimmers placing in the final according to time made in the trial heats. Lester White, of the Hamilton Club team, Chicago, won second place, and J. B. Ward, of the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club, took third.

Home-made Nozzles Are Costly

The patent laws hit the city of Spokane a back handed slap when it had to dig up \$500 because a couple of nozzles on city sprinkling wagons, built by the city, violate the Otroy patent, says the Spokane Chronicle.

The Studebaker Corporation, which owns the patent, gets the money. The city already had settled for two other wagons and now is in the clear, with a rather costly bit of experience on hand. The nozzles were worth about \$30 apiece.

Excelsior Cycle Co. and Garage advertisement featuring bicycles and motorcycle parts.

BRINGING UP FATHER

