

WORLD HIGH DIVING RECORD BROKEN AT 205 FEET; STEELTON PLAYS SPARROWS POINT

HIGH DIVER MAKES RECORD

Human Fish of Australia Plunges 205 Feet at Sydney Water Carnival

An authentic and most extraordinary report has reached this country from Australia that a Solomon Islander named Altek Wickman broke all records for high diving by making a plunge of 205 feet. He did this before thousands of spectators at a water carnival near Sydney and there is practically no chance of there being an error.

Wickham, a swimmer and diver of note, who is employed by the Sydney trolley service, was persuaded to attempt the dive as part of a lengthy program of aquatic events held at the Deep Rock swimming pool. A high platform was erected near the top of the cliff-like side of the pool, and at the announced hour for the dive there were thousands of spectators present to witness the perilous feat.

The Solomon Islander admitted that when he reached the top of the platform and looked down he was more than 200 feet below he was badly rattled and desired to quit, but the fear of being accused of cowardice forced him to go through with the performance. He jumped and was able to retain both equilibrium and consciousness for the first 150 feet, after which all became blank. Wickham struck the water in a semi-prone position with such force that he was completely knocked out for more than ten minutes.

Wickham struck the water in a semi-prone position with such force that he was completely knocked out for more than ten minutes. When taken from the water he was bleeding from a dozen places about the body, and his swimming suit was split on one side from neck to knees.

There was no serious notion of this Australian's stunt by recalling the performance of several divers here who jumped off the Market street bridge a distance, perhaps of sixty feet. To dive 90 feet in seven feet of water was the diversion furnished for many years by a man who had a "barium" circus. He finally miscalculated one night at Madison Square Garden, and under the eyes of many thousands took his last and fatal plunge. So far as records go there is nothing to approach this dive of 205 feet.

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

Table with columns for American League, National League, and SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY. Lists teams and their opponents.

Manager Says Leonard Is In Shape to Fight Britton

Benny Leonard never boxed the present welterweight champion, but if he completely masters Jack Britton at Shibe Park next Tuesday night there are few who will question his right to the crown. Britton and Lewis, present welter champion, have fought eighteen times, and every one of the battles was close.

Achievements of the Railways are Praised

Washington, D. C. — William G. McAdoo, Director-General of Railroads, in a telegram addressed to A. H. Smith, Regional Director for the eastern territory, calls the latter's report of what has been done by the railroads since January 1 a record of broad achievement of the highest order in the face of difficulties of an unprecedented character.

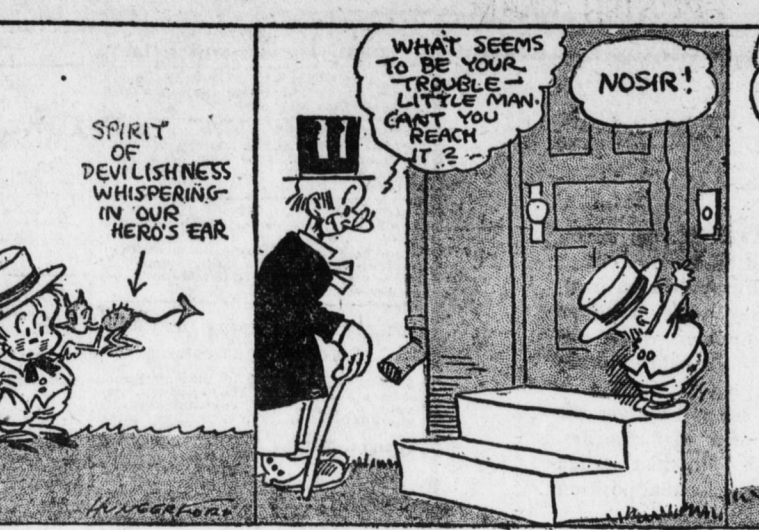
“Zack” Wheat May Join Fore River

New York, June 22.—Now it is “Zack” Wheat who is leaving the Superbas. Mack has notified Charley Ebbets that he is going to take a position in a munitions factory, and it is just by a word that Wheat will leave when the Dodgers hit the road.

Snoodles



It Was a Mean Trick, to Say the Least



GOATHAM GIRL STAR IN TENNIS

Miss Goss Upsets Rivals With Victories Which Bring Her Near Championship

A young New York woman, Miss Eleanor Goss, has jolted the daylights out of Philadelphia this last week, upsetting all tennis predictions that were made, prospective of the woman's championship games at the Cricket Club grounds. "A clever but inexperienced player," one Philadelphia critic calls her after she defeated her clubmate, Miss Pollak, yesterday, thus earning the right to play for the championship.

Before tackling Miss Goss in the final round in the afternoon Miss Pollak had to meet Miss Claire Cassell, the conqueror of Miss Eleonora Sears, in the semifinal round in the morning, and, contrary to expectations, the match was not nearly as close as had been anticipated, for Miss Pollak won with considerable ease, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Pollak played a very fine game and she served exactly the same tactics against her opponent that Miss Cassell had used in her match with Miss Sears on the previous day. She kept Miss Cassell running on one side of the court, and the other, and mixed up short lobs and deep lobs with splendidly-placed shots down the side lines, with the result that Miss Cassell was given very little opportunity to play her usual game.

It is given as much excuse for Miss Pollak that all this exertion tired her, but Miss Goss had also been very busy. Their match was intensely interesting, Miss Goss winning the first set rather easily. In the second set, Miss Pollak played like a demon, and it was apparent that she had her opponent worried on quite a number of occasions. At the end of the eighth game the score stood 2-1 in favor of Miss Pollak, and in the ninth game the score was called 40-15 in her favor, and she had the service.

Wanting only one point to win the set she sent over a particularly fine service which seemed to cut the corner. Much to the amazement of the spectators the linesman called out "let" on her next service, she lost the point. Naturally she was somewhat perturbed and her play suffered in consequence and she lost the game. To her credit be it said that she stuck her neck bravely after this, but the moral effect was there and Miss Goss won the next three games and the set. The only obstacle that stands in the way of her path to the throne now is Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, the Norwegian marvel, hitherto unconquerable, who will meet the dashing Gotham girl in a finish fight this afternoon.

Champion Swimmer Here to Help Red Cross

Duke Kahanamoku, world's champion swimmer, who arrived in this country from Australia recently, will tour the United States, giving exhibition swims, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Red Cross. The Hawaiian star performed in several races in Australia, and arrived here on the same steamer with Miss Fannie Durack, the champion woman swimmer, who will also tour the states.

“Flash” Disclosed Carl Haterius “Over There”

Kansas City. — It is rather a startling experience to drop into a picture show and suddenly find that your brother “over there” is smiling a genial greeting to you from the screen. Such was the sensation enjoyed by C. M. Haterius, local secretary representative for Strandberg, McGreevy & Company, 924 Baltimore avenue, when he visited the Apollo Theater. Because of his height, 6 feet 3 inches, and front line position with the 137th Infantry Band, Carl Haterius, the brother, figured prominently in a “Pathe Weekly” flash of the American Band entertaining King George V at the Buckingham Palace. This band was organized largely through Haterius' effort. He recruited musicians from Bethany College, Lindbergh, Kan., which he attended prior to enlisting in the Army early last spring.

RIVERVIEW

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STEELTON PLAYS SPARROWS POINT; COCKILL'S MEN ARE WEAK AT BAT

Manager Cockill chaperoned his husky band of Steelton ball tossers down to Sparrows Point to-day and next Saturday will find the Cottage Hill lads at Fore River. After that wake-up, fans—comes the jubilee double-header of July Fourth when Wilmington will be served up morning and afternoon. This afternoon the team will have to have the batting order rearranged in the Steel League appearing with Bethlehem against Wilmington at the former city. DuPont was to have his first Wilmington or Williams and Lynn, recently jumped from the White Sox, were scheduled to be in the points for Wilmington. There were several other changes in the Bethlehem line-up.

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, SE, SH, Pct. Lists statistics for various players like Jones, Marnaux, Plank, etc.

Patrons of baseball who are agitated to know whether Provost Marshall Crowder's order will do away with the big leagues may at least be assured that the Steel League will be going, for its men are enrolled as workers and, furthermore, Charles M. Schwab is of the conviction that the national pastime is an excellent thing to keep up the working spirit of his thousands of employees. Strictly speaking, a ball player should come under the class of a showman or public performer and justify the Provost Marshall's classification. The fact, however, that baseball occupies a peculiar place in the hearts of the nation and because of its mammoth popularity in the armies abroad, would seem to suggest that arrangements might be made to have it continue. Regarding the managers' viewpoint, Ban Johnson says that he cannot understand "General Crowder's" statement that baseball was nonproductive, as the two major leagues, he said, will deliver to the Government a war tax reaching nearly \$300,000.

"The ball players, umpires, club stockholders and officials have bought more than \$8,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and have subscribed thousands upon thousands of dollars to the Red Cross and other war charities," President Johnson said. "Where is there another class of men earning as much for the Government as the ball players?"

Chairman August Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, has communicated with the Provost Marshall to declare that his system will wreck the game. He calls attention to the fact that 258 baseball players of the 309 players carried on the reserve lists of the sixteen major league clubs will be forced to seek civilian employment. He pointed out selective service regulations issued from Washington yesterday are strictly enforced.

Airplane Timber in the Spruce Zone Burned by I. W. W.

Chicago, Ill. — Fires which burned the timber in the spruce zone of Puget Sound and the Northwest, comprised much of a day's testimony in the federal court, where 109 I. W. W. defendants are being prosecuted by the government. The substance of the testimony was that the I. W. W. defendants had set a series of fires, burning 50 foot band saws worth hundreds of dollars. Steel wedges and railroad spikes had been driven into the trees, which were turned in by the men, wrecked.

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PANIC IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Johnson and Herman Protest to Crowder; Say He Will Wreck Baseball

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Trap, Gun and Rod

Passenger pigeons, a migrating bird of the past, are absolutely extinct. Traveling in such myriads, they at times obscured the sun, this in their spring and fall flights to and from their feeding and nesting grounds. Within the last half-century the wild pigeon was considered a table delicacy, which would never become extinct and always be with us. To-day there is not one live specimen in the United States; the last of the ectopistes migratorius died in the Zoological Gardens in Cincinnati a few years ago.

They were shackled together in squads of six, with armed guards, equipped with riot guns, on both sides of the road. They were apparently happy, cheerful and doing good work for the state and people. The lurid soil in that section is freighted with red pigment, reflecting at all times the red corpulence contained in the sporting blood of the Georgia Nimrods. Old colonial plantation homes with their massive galleries supported by Corinthian columns are landmarks of ante-bellum days. Immense pine, oak, elm and magnolia trees surround the houses. Plantation cabins are located a short distance away, with their stone chimneys on the outside, paneled floors within and roofs of clapboard shingles have kept them in a good state of preservation. Wide paths through the center at all times insure a circulation of air. Rail fences enclose the fields. A single stile is attached to the plow by chain traces, in some instances open with yokes are utilized. The whistling of a train or passing of a stranger instantly stops work, both mules and darkeys face the road and remain staunch on their point until train or man have disappeared from view. Buzzards in their lazy, graceful manner are soaring about, scavengers of the South; their balancing methods of flight were the first incentive to aviators and aerial navigators. Their accompanying ground shadows inject consternation into both quail and barnyard fowl.

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By Hungerford



out mentioning his numerous cur dogs and many children would be incomplete. Near the cabin is usually found a pole about twenty-five feet high equipped with crossarms, upon which he has suspended a goodly number of dipper gourds with small openings cut in the sides. There the "ground martins" make their homes and act in the capacity of home defense guards, the pugnacious little rascals assail every hawk, buzzard or falcon, anything wearing feathers or fur, counting them enemies and viciously attacking, swooping down from above a la birdmen and chasing the enemy from the homes. In defense of their domiciles they thus become the barnyard protectors for the darkeys' young chickens, ducks and turkeys.

Arriving at our hotel in Glasgow, a dove pie, home style, was our piece de resistance for dinner that evening. The following day we repeated legal limit scores, returning that evening to Macon from a delightful dove shoot with a company of old-school southern gentlemen.

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