

BOSSON WINS BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP; TECH ALUMNI BY SCORES OFF TO STATE COLLEGE

Uncle Sam Will See That Crippled Soldiers Have Sports

Being a cripple does not necessarily mean that one cannot take part in nearly all sorts of play. In a few months America will team with great reconstruction hospitals and the government announces that in addition to teaching the victims useful trades and occupations they will have every opportunity to engage in lively sports.

In these days the loss of an arm, or even a leg, is not necessarily an impossible handicap to a man in the world of sports. There are armless runners and one-legged riders and tennis players, handless billiard players, and what not. Furthermore, the future will likely see a large increase in the number of maimed young men on the athletic field. The same spirit which enables the blind workers to "carry on" is in the young fellows who go out to compete on the athletic field in spite of handicaps supposedly too great to be overcome.

There are many cases of boys who have lost an arm or a leg, but have been able to compete in sports necessary to carry them along to victory. Eddie Carroll, a Long Island City schoolboy, is one. This lad lost his right arm when he was a child, but he can hurdle and jump with the best of the schoolboys, and actually won his junior National championship in the running broad jump, with a leap of very close to 23 feet.

Out in St. Louis they have a one-legged bicycle rider who has won several big road races. Walden Martin is his name, and he is formerly one of the best amateurs in the Middle West. An injury on the track made one of his legs useless, instead of sitting home and moaning at his luck, Martin went to work and constructed, with the left pedal held stationary. With his right he propels his machine. At first his friends thought he was joking when he told them he showed them he was not by going out and accepting a limit handicap.

His early racing with one leg was not very successful, but as his leg grew stronger his speed increased, and his friends were utterly amazed one day when he swept over the line a winner of a handicap race. Since that time Martin has twice won the Fairgrounds road race, which is the one ribbon cycling classic in St. Louis.

"Handless" George Sutton is another case of an athlete doing the impossible. This remarkable man does not lose heart when both of his hands were cut off at the wrist. In spite of his affliction Sutton is known as one of the greatest backgammon players in the country. He can make the most difficult shots with a precision that is positively uncanny. It is simply another case of a sportsman doing things which are considered impossible through the heavy sand at Pine Valley.

Only recently Louis Martucci, a one-armed golfer, gave exhibitions that showed what a cripple with superior morale can accomplish. Two years ago Dartmouth College had a one-armed guard who was a terror to opposing teams—Neely by name.

But perhaps the most interesting of disabled men in sports to-day is Lieutenant Frank Sutton, who lost his right arm at Gallipoli, whereby hangs a thrilling narrative. During that campaign which cost the British so many lives there was a hand-to-hand grenade contest between the Turks and the British. These grenades have time fuses and time after time the Turks would hurl the grenades only to have Lieutenant Sutton and the men in his company catch them and hurl them back where they did terrific damage to the Turks. Finally one Turk caught on, so he counted four before he hurled his grenade and the lieutenant missed it.

Realizing that any moment it would explode and kill a number of men nearby he pushed it or tried to push it into the ground with his right arm. A moment later he knew he was out of the track, but he had no idea his right arm was there. He saw a Turk coming and reached for his revolver with his right hand and only then was he aware that he no longer had a right hand. But that did not stop him and with his left hand he killed his Turk. And he fought on till dusk when they got him back to the hospital but he had no anesthetics, and three men sat on him while they removed what was left of his right arm below the elbow.

He is a big, handsome chap and extremely popular. He is an expert on ordnance and he has several patents on large and small guns that are being used by the Allied forces. And what is more, he is anxious to get back into action against the Hun.

Before the big war he was a plus man at Eaton Heath, one of the famous courses near London. Since he has been in this country he has taken up the game again and, unlike others who have lost their right hand, he still plays the same style that he did when he had both hands, except that, of course, the left hand only is used. He does not use any artificial crutches or anything of the kind.

He has been on the green of the eighteenth a number of times in two shots, and that is no mean feat for a man with two good hands, and he frequently made four on that hole. He has driven the long fifth hole a number of times, and there the carry is about 190 yards. And he still plays the same style that he did when he had both hands, except that, of course, the left hand only is used. He does not use any artificial crutches or anything of the kind.

Attendance and Receipts of Sixth Series Game

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FOOTBALL AT STATE TODAY

Third Major League, Predicts Bill Phelan

Snoodles :-: He Exploited His Learning—With Reverse Enlisgh :-: :-: By Hungerford



Boston Wins World's Series Beating Chicago Nationals 2-1

Recalling the historic "muff" made by Snodgrass in 1912, the world series was won by the Boston Red Sox yesterday through very much the same sort of mishap, the offender being Outfielder Max Flack. It was the sixth game of the series and by winning it the Red Sox established a record of taking the world championships in as many starts.

The defeat was a bitter disappointment to the Cubs and the Chicago contingent. The Cubs were confident of beating Mays and, after trying up the series, could see nothing but victory in the deciding game to-morrow, with big Jim Vaughn back on the rubber. But Mays proved harder for them to-day than in the game at Chicago, and while lucky to win, he outpitched Tyler.

Tech Alumni, With Many Athletes, Flocking Now to State College

War-time conditions do not prevent Technical High school graduates from pursuing learning in higher courses. More alumni will go out from Tech's halls to colleges and universities this fall than ever before. Twenty-five graduates have already had their certificates of entrance filled out, and another 100 are making application for admission to college.

Billiard Champ Hoppe Wins Draft Appeal

WINNING THE PENNANT

Table with columns for CHICAGO NATIONALS and BOSTON AMERICANS, listing players and statistics (A.B., R., H., T.B., S.H., S.B., O., A., E.).

Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Boston, 8. First base on errors—Boston, 2. Base on balls—Off Tyler, 5; off Mays, 2. Hits—Off Tyler, 5 in seven innings; off Hendrix, 0 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Mays, Mann. Struck out by Tyler, 1; by Mays, 1. Losing pitcher—Tyler. Umpires—Hildebrand at plate; Klein at first; Owens at second; O'Day at third. Time of game—1 hour 46 minutes.

Steelton News Items

FEDERATION TO MAKE CANVASS Religious Survey of Borough Planned by Associated Churches

Squadron of Soldiers Coming to Middletown

Highspire Pastor to Cross Sea For "Y"

Neglected Roller Stripped of Brass

When borough officials sought to start the street department's steam roller, which has been lying in an open field in South Front street, for almost a year, they found that the machine had been completely stripped of its brass parts. Oil cups, gauges, cocks and all the other parts made of the shiny metal had disappeared, as a result of the failure of the department to house the machine properly. Duplicate parts have been procured, and the roller will be in commission again, within a few days.

S. S. CLASS TO MEET

Class No. 4 of the Grace United Evangelical Sunday school, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Neerhood, 146 Conestoga street.

RESERVES TO DRILL

B Company, of the Steeltion Reserves will hold its weekly drill this evening on Cottage Hill.

Billiardist Excites Great Interest at Leonard's

An unique feature of the fine billiard playing show at Leonard's rooms yesterday afternoon will be an evening, when Frank Taberski, world's undefeated pocket billiard champion drew big crowds, was the benefit for War Savings. Members of the local committee, with Auctioneer Wright in the spotlight disposed of a large number of the billiardist's pictures, autographed, for a total result of \$102.

WE'RE OFF---FELLOWS

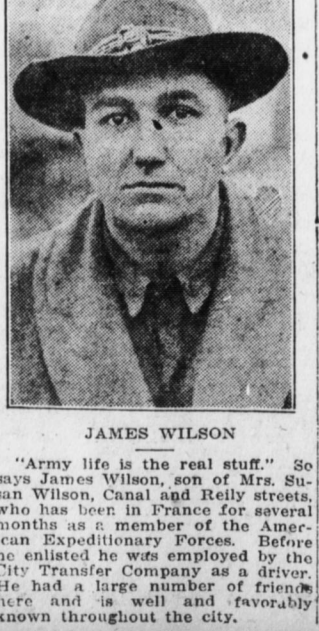
We've got all our Fall stock in now, and, say, we sure do have some real bargains in Suits, Hats and Furnishings—just what you want—and we can save you real money.

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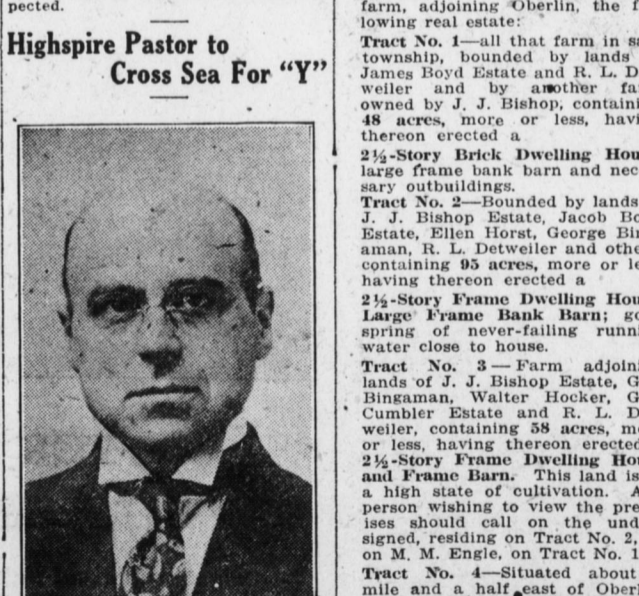
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