

RT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

Shooting on Saturday - St. John Rifle Club won on Saturday, D. Conley and N. son tied with 94. In Class B, C. won with 98.

TURF

Challenge Accepted. Charters, owner of Lina B. says he to accept the challenge of W. ander, owner of Victor, for a Mosepath, the best three out of five heats. The race is for \$300.

Sackville Races.

ville, Oct. 20—(Special)—The passed off very quietly here, spending the day out of town. The traction in town was the horse in the speedway which attracted crowd from Amherst. The track heavy and many of the horses were entered did not compete. The ag were the events pulled off.

Free-for-All.

D. L. A. Simpson, Am- 1 1 L. A. Simpson, Amherst 2 2 Bess, Harold Coster. 3 3 -119, 1.19, 1.11.

2.30 Trot and Pace.

hatta, H. R. Chapman, 1 1 T. W. Doull, Sackville 2 2 Oaka, Percy Greno, Am- 2 3 -121, 1.06, 1.19.

WING

On the Victoria Alloys. scores in the Two Men League Victoria alloys last evening were: 77 83 81 99 73 418 82 8-5 73 100 70 80 81 404 80 4-5 77 82 68 71 76 874 74 4-3 87 84 84 83 77 418 88

High Scores.

The Victoria alloys yesterday A. ens made the highest score—123, rictors made 120. The alloys closed won the weekly roof-off on all days, last night, with the score 123-120. D. Fohay will bowl elimination contest this evening.

LETIC

Maritime Championships.

St. John Athletic Club has re- an offer from the Maritime branch Amateur Athletic Union of Can- the holding of the maritime in- championships here this fall and it ble it will accept. The matter is decided at a meeting of the asso- which will be held this evening.

Halifax Road Race.

ax, Oct. 20—The Herald and ten mile road race today was won MacFarland (unattached) of Noel, Hants county, in the record or the course, 45:38 4-5. Alf of the Wanderers, was second; ambers, of St. John, third, and H. lie, of the Wanderers, fourth.

Keith Barber Challenges

h Barber, the genial clearance at the customs-house, has issued a go-through the Civilian, a paper to the interests of the civil ser- of Canada, to any member of the service at Ottawa, over fifty years to walk, heel and toe, any dis- up to twenty-five miles.

Record Broken

York, Oct. 19—Patrick Ryan, weight thrower of the Irish-Am- A. C., hurled the 12-pound ham- 18 feet 9/16 inches, at the Fall of the Irish-American A. C., at Park yesterday, breaking the record of 207 feet 7 3/4 inches. r years ago by John Flanagan.

bering of the strong men of

er. His organization, Ryan out as only record breaker. Four events were contested, beginning illd storm and ending in a pelting at made the conditions themselves rest for the rugged athletes who ted.

FBALL

Local Games

erleton High School defeated St. High School at Rugby here on ay afternoon, 5 to 3. A. D. Camp- as referee.

Moncton 6; St. John 0.

St. John Athletic Club football went down to defeat before a team the Moncton A. C. yesterday on farathon grounds, 6 to 0. The g players scored a try in each nd failed to convert either, while al boys, although they had the times close up to their opponents' e kept from scoring.

Fullback.

Halifax. Milton McLellan McDonald McLeod McBeath Crossman Sewell Fogarty Fowler

Quarters.

J. Coles Gilbert Lockhart McLeod Crossman Fowler

Forwards.

McLeod Crossman Fowler Fowler Fowler Fowler

Fullback.

G. Campbell Otty Halves. Murphy Jones Maimann Ross McGibbon McMech Balkam

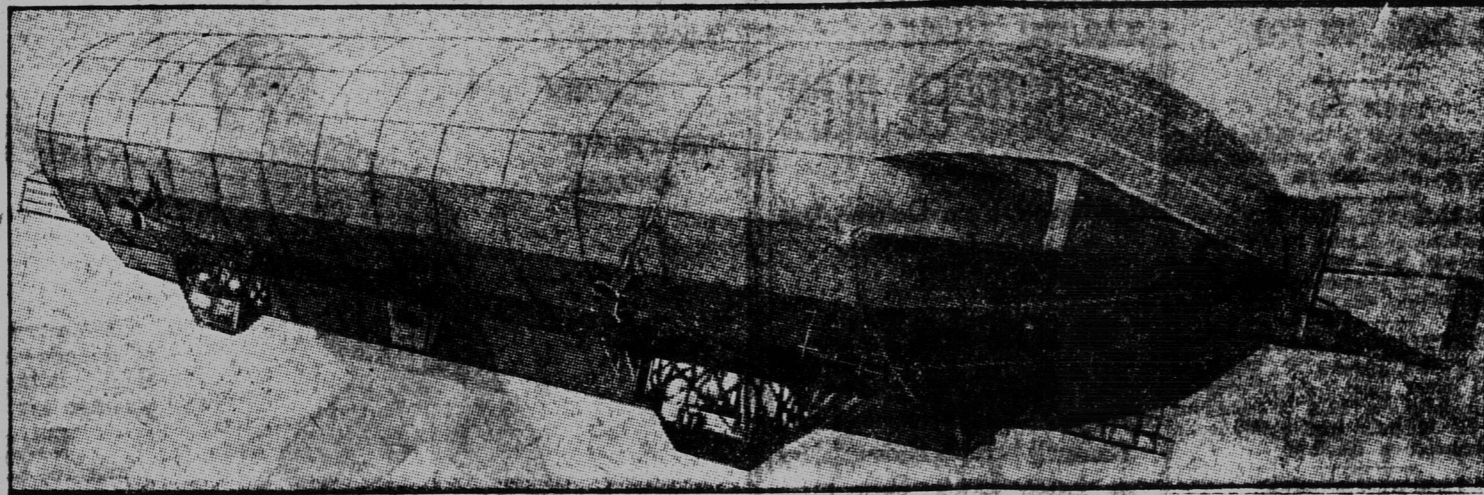
Quarters.

Fraser Bender Stultz Melrose (Capt) Graham McFadden

Forwards.

Marsters Fowler Fowler Fowler

Great Airship Which Exploded; Twenty-six Dead



Zeppelin airship L2 carried up twenty-seven passengers. At a great height the gigantic gas bag exploded and the passengers were hurled to the earth. Baron Von Blal of the Grenadier Guards was the only man left alive.

NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTENDER

FROM T. S. ANDREWS

Milwaukee, Oct. 18—The unexpected knockout of Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh middle weight, at the hands of George Chip of Newcastle, the other night, brings a new contender into the ranks of the 158-pounders, for the crown, which has been in dispute since the late Stanley Ketchel was killed. Chip has been known as a hard hitter for the last year or two, but he has never shown much cleverness and was not considered seriously as a real contender for the title. However, his knockout of Klaus puts him in the front rank of aspirants, and now he will have to be considered along with Eddie McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Jimmy Klabby and Gus Christie. Of course Klaus will be in the running again, for he is a fighter from the ground up, and no doubt he will try to get Chip into another match of the six-round variety. Leo Houck, a Lancaster middle weight is also bidding for honors again, and seeks matches with all the leading boys in his class. Houck claimed a victory over Dillon in a short round bout, but from friends who were present I have heard that Houck could expect nothing better than a draw and they thought Jack had the shade. With half a dozen middle weights after the title the promoters should be able to figure out some good matches. The claim of the French promoters that Georges Carpentier had put in a bid for the middle weight title does not hold good, for the reason that the French boy cannot make the weight. In his match with Jeff Smith of New York the other night, he weighed more than 160 pounds. Carpentier won, but with an advantage in weight. He no doubt has as good a claim to the light heavy-weight title as any one. He will go out of his class, however, when he meets Bombardier Wells in a return match.

MATTY'S BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

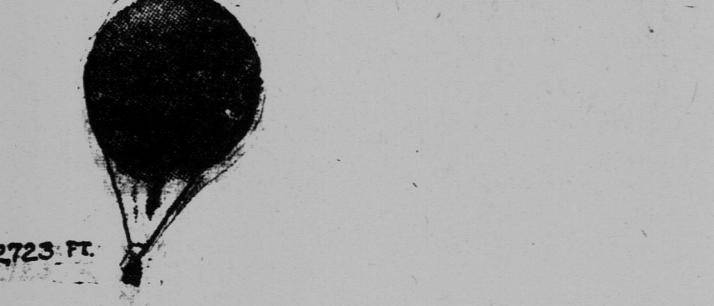
Reminiscences of The World's Series — His Tribute to Plank, The Veteran of The Athletics

(By Christy Mathewson, Star Pitcher of the Giants)

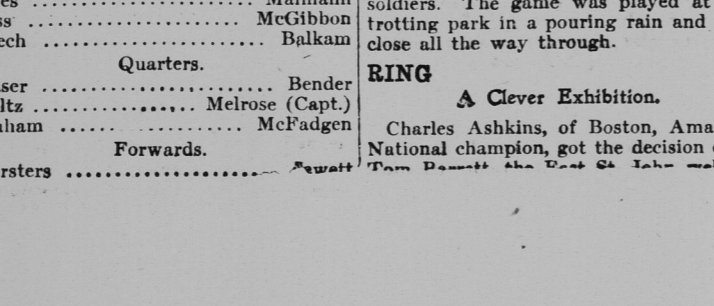
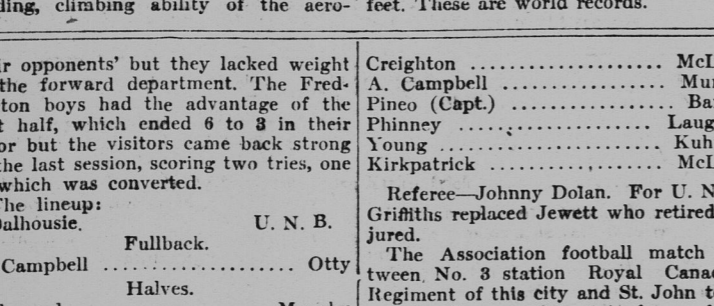
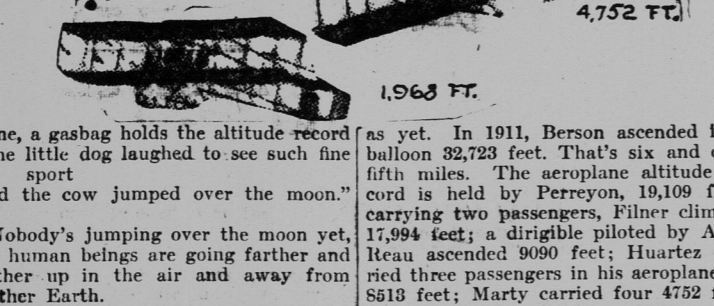
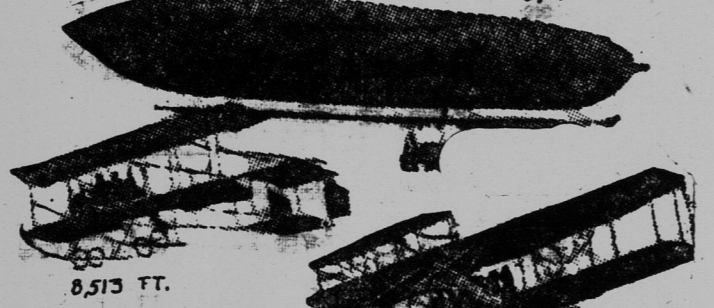
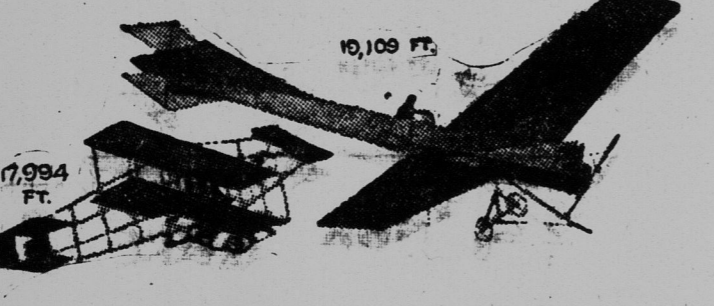
After the Athletics had defeated the Giants for the world's championship in 1911, the trials of some of the players on the two clubs crossed in St. Louis the following spring while they were on their way south for the training trip. Collins, Barry, and "Danny" Murphy were standing in the lobby of the Planters' Hotel, "talking shop" by way of killing time while waiting for the train. "Josh" Devore bustled up to the group and did not recognize "Jack" Barry. "Josh" said "Red" Murray, "you know 'Jack' Barry of the Athletics, don't you?" "How should I know him?" answered "Josh," ever fast with the comeback. "I weight, in a clever exhibition of the manly art before Jack Powers' boxing class last evening. The bout went six rounds and was clean and fast throughout, with the advantage only slightly in the visitor's favor. The first two rounds were rather tame, but in the third the contestants mixed it up in good shape. Ashkin had slightly the better of the first three sessions, but Baggett had the champion guessing in the two following rounds. The final was Ashkin's. Two preliminary bouts of three rounds each before pupils of Mr. Powers were run off before the main exhibition. Palzer Knocked Out Dan Daley of Newcastle, Pa., defeated Al Palzer in Pittsburgh on Saturday night, knocking him out in the second round. Bouts Tonight Tony Ross vs Gunboat Smith, Dan McDonald vs D. Cameron, Kid McDonald vs Young Clancy and Bat Sylvia vs Ed Flynn, Atlas A. A. Eddie Murphy vs Jimmy Duffy, St. Louis. W. Beecher vs Billy Wagner, Elmira. Jim Savage vs Al McCloskey, Sham Robideau vs J. Harvey, Young Dwyer vs Dan Ridge and Al Reich vs Tim Logan, New York. Bill Papke vs Cyclone Thompson, Aurora. GOLF New York, Oct. 21—Andrew Carnegie, home from Scotland, said he was delighted at the recent victory of Francis Ouimet, the brilliant young golfer, who is now the American champion, and intimated that he would try to take Ouimet to Scotland, to compete against some of the best Scotch talent. AQUATIC Tigers Expect Close Race Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21—The Tiger Varsity crew will race Yale on next Saturday. In spite of the fact that the tigers have been working since the first of September and are now practicing in the morning as well as in the afternoon, the Tigers are confident that the race will be a close one.

TRYING HARD TO REACH UP TO THE SKY

Men Who Go Up Into the Air in Ships Are Attaining Higher and Higher Altitudes, But a Gas Balloon Still Holds the Record, More Than Six Miles

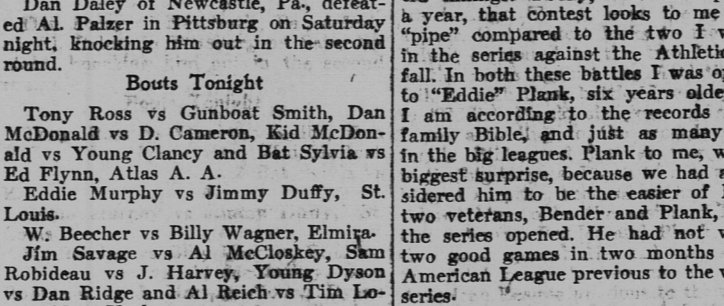


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Economy in Shoe Purchasing

Many people purchase low priced shoes under the impression that it is economy to do so. But it is not economy. Because low priced shoes must necessarily be made from low priced materials—give but half the wear of high grade shoes and cost a good deal more in the end.



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up as much of a pitcher when you count the number of games I have won. Taking the series against the Red Sox in 1912 and the one this year, I have captured only one out of my last five starts. Nothing has broken well for me. The club has not scored well behind me. The luck has run the wrong way. I do not consider that I pitched any better ball in 1925 than I did in 1912, but I won three games that year. The players on the Giants at that time had no better averages, but were better world's series performers. But as to that hardest game I ever pitched. While the last game in the series this year did not take as much out of my arm as the final one against the Boston Red Sox, I consider it to be the toughest one I ever worked because I desired to win it more than any other battle I ever entered. I realized it might be the last game in a world's series in which I would get an opportunity to show, especially if the Giants fail to win the pennant next year. Therefore, I was anxious to close out with a victory. I am getting along in years, both in point of service and in real age. But Plank was better, and I lost my hardest game.

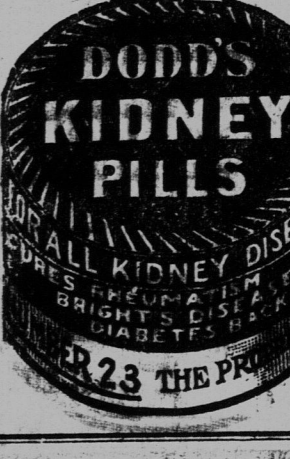
There was one regrettable incident in connection with the late series about which little has been said. Formerly, when the visiting teams dressed in their hotels during the regular season, they were more frequently mobbed than they are now because the appearance of a player in uniform seems to incite a fan much more than one in civilian clothes. After winning the third game of the series at the Polo Grounds, the Athletics were returning to their hotel in taxicabs along Seventh avenue when the dwellers in that neighborhood opened fire on them with flatirons, bricks, cabbages, and other handy missiles which sprang along Seventh Avenue. "The four of us in our cab," "Eddie" Collins has told me since, "rode for twenty blocks scrouched down, not daring to look up. There was not a whole window in any of the cabs when we reached the hotel. "If that game was war, this is hell," said "Danny" Murphy as a stone came through our cab window. After that game, we took Riverside Drive as our route to the Polo Grounds. The worst of it was that the policemen along the line laughed at the volley we got. "No fan in the world can do a home team any good by stomping its opponents. I wish all fans would paste this sentiment in their folders. It might help some when I am visiting. (Copyright, 1918, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

WHERE'S OUR FARM BOARD?

Bangor Commercial—A. B. Rice of Newport has sold the William Spruille farm in Palmyra to John W. Gow, of Clearville, N. B. Mr. Rice has sold several farms this year to parties from out of the state, which shows that there is a good demand for Maine farms.

METCALFE-ALLAN

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allan, Newcastle, on Saturday, their eldest daughter, Jean Florence, became the wife of Arthur P. Metcalfe, of Moncton. Rev. Artemus Allan, of Canaan, tied the nuptial knot.



AMUSEMENTS

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