

"GOOSE" GOSLIN MAY CAMPAIGN IN HITS NEXT

Continued from Page 16.

McInnis, star of the old champion Athletics to an important post in the final Pirates drive, via Alldridge, former Chicago Cub and a holdout last spring, to the pitching peak for Pittsburgh in the big test; and Joe Harris, was hero and Red Sox cutoff, to the position of Washington's most powerful batting threat.

PIRATES SPEND MONEY
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.—Manager Bill McKechnie has started to strengthen his Pirate squad for next season. It became known here this afternoon. The Pittsburgh leader has acquired the services of Paul Waner and Hal Rhyne, outfielder and shortstop, respectively, of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League. Waner and Rhyne came to Pittsburgh for the reported sum of \$100,000 and three players. The names of the Pirate players involved in the deal were not disclosed. The deal is regarded by baseball men as one of the most important of recent years.

Waner has been a sensation in Coast baseball and his services have been sought by half a dozen big league managers. John McGraw, of the Giants, was one of those bidding for the Coast fly chaser. He sent Hank Gowdy to the coast to look Waner over, but at the time the Pirate player was on the sick list. McGraw is said to have refused to pay \$75,000 for Waner when negotiations got under way and the Giant deal fell through.

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read how She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Amherst, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working in the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 108 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HAZEL BERNY, Box 700, Amherst, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you.

Peter Jackson Was Greatest Of All Prize Fighters In Opinion of William Muldoon

By HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Sports Editor.

Frequent mention is made in discussions about Harry Wills' chances of getting a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship of the case of Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan.

There are many who believe that Dempsey and Wills never will meet and various reasons are ascribed. Some say that political interference has prevented Dempsey from accepting the challenge of the Negro, and others maintain that the champion fears Wills just as John L. Sullivan was charged with being afraid of Peter Jackson, the outstanding colored fighter of their day.

"Sullivan did duck Jackson," William Muldoon, veteran New York boxing commissioner, who handled Sullivan in his prime, said recently. "Sullivan should not be blamed for that, however. I was the one to blame."

"Poor John L. would have fought Jackson and he would have been annihilated. I knew that and I wouldn't let him fight Jackson, although he was always willing to go into the ring. Sullivan wasn't the glove fighter that he has been passed down to these days as being. He was a much better bare-knuckle fighter. Jackson was the greatest fighter, with or without gloves, that I have ever seen. He was the most magnificent specimen of manhood that I have ever laid my eyes on, and in 60 years of physical culture and training work I have seen some wonderfully built men and I believe I am competent to express an opinion."

Jackson, according to Muldoon, was also one of the greatest and fastest fighters that ever entered the ring.

"If he hadn't been game and a fast sport he might never have been knocked out by Corbett," Muldoon said.

"Several days before that famous fight, Jackson was riding along the road in a two-wheel cart when the horse frightened and ran away. Jackson was thrown from the cart and sustained a deep gash on the shin of his right leg. The injury was so painful and it was so slow in healing—because there is so little flesh over the shin bone—that he should have asked for a postponement, but he wouldn't do it. He went into the ring and fought for 61 rounds on a leg that he had to drag along behind him. It not only pained him excruciatingly, but it slowed up his fighting because the bad leg shortened his reach and took a lot of force out of his right hand punches. I went into the dressing room after the fight. Jackson's leg had been

wrapped with four yards of bandage. The blood had soaked clear through and was running down his leg and the cut was wide open."

Jake Kilrain was the gamest fighter he ever saw, according to Muldoon.

"He refused to quit in his fight with Sullivan until a prominent doctor, who was connected with the New York Athletic Club, told his seconds that if they sent him out again he certainly would be killed," Muldoon said. "Kilrain heard what was said and wanted to go to his death rather than give up, but his seconds wouldn't let him do it."

Aunt the many decisions given recently in New York that were the cause of scandalous rumors, Muldoon said that there was no alarming condition in boxing today.

"I have been around boxers and boxing for 60 years and there always are differences of opinion on the winner of a fight when the two finish on their feet," Muldoon said.

"Fight crowds today are noisier and make more demonstration simply because boxing is within the law and a spectator or a fighter does not risk arrest by drawing attention to what is going on."

"All during the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, a fight that would bring down a house in these days, there wasn't a word uttered above the ordinary tone of conversation. There was some hand clapping occasionally, but it was not loud enough to attract the attention of the law. Before the fight a sheriff came into the ring and said that every one present was under arrest. We were so busy with the fighters that we didn't pay much attention to him and when we had a chance to look around we saw him being led out."

Muldoon says the officials are just as honest today and as competent as they were in the old days. And it is perhaps true, although some old-timers think that the referees of the past generation knew more and were more fearless than the modern officials.

It is quite certain that no referee today could get away with the stunt that was pulled in the Volgar-Rivers fight when the two lightweights were on the floor and the referee picked up Volgar and counted out Rivers.

NATIONALS ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Expect That Drive For Membership For New Club Will Be Undertaken.

The newly formed Nationals Amateur Athletic Club will meet this evening in the Victoria street church hall for the purpose of completing organization. Officers are to be elected and it is expected that a drive for members will be launched. It is the idea of those behind the new organization to have teams for competition in all branches of sport. Already teams under the name Nationals have competed in intermediate hockey, football and baseball.

RACES POSTPONED

ATLANTA, Oct. 14.—The Grand Circuit races were called off again here today because of rain.

ALDRIDGE AND JOHNSON SET FOR FINAL GAME

Continued from Page 16.

still altogether. As the rain increased steadily in force, there seemed no chance whatever that conditions would permit any play. Additional tarpaulins were spread over some unprotected spots but the rest of the ground was fast becoming a quagmire.

MANAGERS AGREE

Manager McKechnie and Manager Harris came out for another conference with Landis. Both declared the field in unplayable condition, and agreed to postpone.

The crowd kept its good humor in spite of the discomfort suffered by a big portion of it exposed to the element and there were calls for action from the bleachers, where the storm was doing the most damage to the customers.

Photographers and newspapermen gathered about Commissioner Landis, in expectation of his decision, but there was still a delay on the part of baseball's ruling individual. The only word from Commissioner Landis was to "sit tight" for a little while, as the group surrounding him sought to get his official verdict. The commissioner said he wanted to hold off until there was no doubt about playing conditions. He said it looked bad, but thought a let-up in the shower still would make the game possible. The announcement was greeted with boos and catcalls from the crowd which seemed convinced that there was no chance of playing. Many of the spectators were heading toward the exits, and a good share of the exposed field boxes was vacated.

There was a lot of grumbling among the spectators at the delay in calling off the game. The shouts and calls for a postponement came louder and more united. Even the players apparently figured it was a lost day for most of them. Left in the clubhouse for the dressing room, while another crowd of officials gathered

about the Landle box just off the left field foul line. Finally at 2:30 o'clock the postponement was made.

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY STUART

Mount Allison Easily Beats N. S. Technical by Score of 33 to 3.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 14.—Mount Allison football squad defeated the N. S. Technical on the college campus here this afternoon by the score of 33-3. The game was interesting to watch, with Mount Allison putting up a better brand of ball than they did at Moncton game last week. The Mount Allison half line worked especially well. Stuart and Rice were the heavy scorers for the garnet and gold. Stuart going over four times, while Clancy got the Technical's lone tally. The score at the end of the first half was 11-0.

The line-up follows:
Mount Allison—Dustan, I. Smith, fullback; Gregg, Rice, Rogers, Stuart, halves; Hutchinson, sub. half; Wilson, Lister, R. Smith, quarters; Palfrey, Hiehlty, McElean, Cliff, Morris, Anderson, Kierstead, forwards.
N. S. Technical—Moore, fullback; Hewat, Bayer, Stevenson, Boutiller, halves; Morrison, Cameron, Wellsford, quarters; Clancy, Anderson, Dike, Freeman, Thompson, J. W. McKenzie, Tuttle, forwards; Wickwire, McKenzie, substitutes.

Coch McCarthy handled the whistle. money with Earl North, owned by W. F. Jeffries, of Washburn, Me.

KEYES SURPRISES

St. Stephen Reinsman Lands Two Winners at Topsham Fair Yesterday.

TOPSHAM, Me., Oct. 14.—Billy Keyes, the St. Stephen reinsman, had a big day today, surprising the talent by taking two races in fiercely driven heats, mixing it with Maine's most famous pilots. He was in a field of nine with a victory in the 2:16 class, and after trailing in the first heat outraced the bunch in the next three. He also had a tough lot to contend with in the trotting class with every starter a clean-up campaigner, but Ella Watts showed her heels to the lot. Jack Gratton, of Dr. Bragdon's Springvale, Me., stable, repeated his win of yesterday and John Willard got another second

Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay head-achy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy.

"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any drugstore.

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VETERAN DEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—Gus Schmeis, who was playing big league

Kennedy, Eva Dewey, Banner M. and Dan Hedgewood.

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