

# THE STANDARD'S PAGE OF SPORTS

## THE LATEST GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS—BALL PLAYERS WHO WILL LINE UP AGAINST THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1911.

### GOLF CLUB FIELD ON TODAY

Today will be observed as field day by the local golf players, and weather permitting an enjoyable day is looked for on the golf links. This morning the play will be ladies' singles; in the afternoon, mixed foursomes. At one o'clock luncheon will be served for all players at the club house. At four o'clock the prizes which have been competed for during the season will be presented to the successful players. During the day the finals in the Stetson cup handicap will be played. Five o'clock tea will be served. The season has been very successful, many interesting matches having been played, and with the services of a professional coach all next season, even greater results should be obtained.

### INTEREST IN THE HALIFAX ROAD RACE

One of the events par excellence in sporting circles in the Maritime Provinces is the annual road race which will be run in Halifax on Thanksgiving Day, October 20th, under the auspices of the "Herald and Mail" of Halifax. Already four events of the kind have taken place, and have created considerable interest all over the province. This year's race bids fair to eclipse those of last year's, and will bring out some of the speedy ones, while a few dark horses may be lurking in the shade until the last minute. The event is under the sanction of the M. P. A. A., and is open to all registered amateur athletes. The course around the outskirts of the city, a distance of 10 miles. The record for the ten miles is held by Fred Cameron of Amherst, who covered the distance in 56.25 minutes under the colors of the Ramblers club of Amherst. These big prizes are offered by the Herald and Mail for the race. The first prize goes to the runner crossing the tape first. The team prize, a silver cup, is offered to the first four men of any team to finish. Third prize, also a silver cup, is for the first four men of any college to finish; and besides these trophies three championship medals and fifteen silver medals are offered for competition. Entries for the race will close on Saturday, October 25th.

### ATHLETICS BEATEN BY ALL STARS

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—The All-Stars had little trouble in defeating the Philadelphia Athletics today by a score of 12-3. Athletics . . . 100230200—8 15 5 All-Stars . . . 20101024X—11 15 3 Batteries—Egan, Kraus, Coombs and Livingstone, Lapp; R. Collins, Mullin and Street, Henry.

AMERICAN HORSE WINS AT NEWMARKET. Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 11.—The race for two-year-olds, for a plate of 100 sovereigns, distance five furlongs, run here today, was won by H. P. Whitney's Sandringham. Stray was second, and Rubicon third. There were twelve starters.

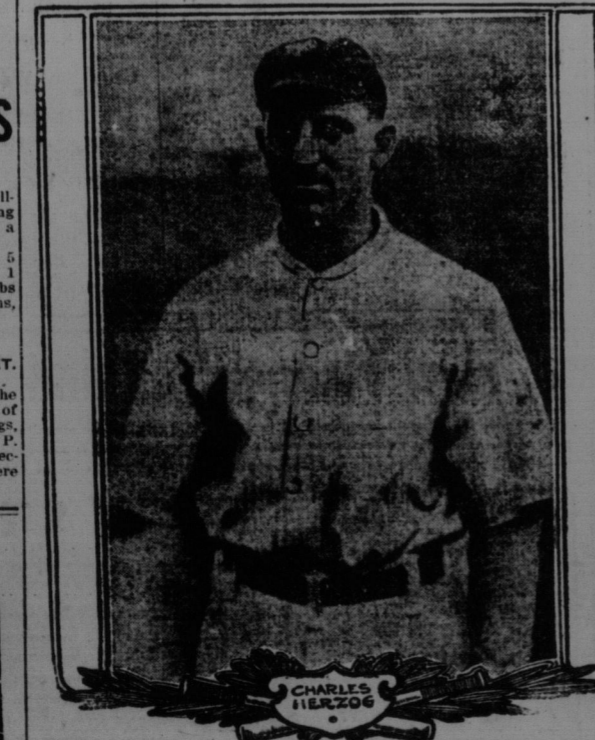
### THE GREAT RECORDS MADE BY ENGLISH FOOTBALL

(Mail and Empire.) Even Canadian papers are beginning to bristle with prophecies and statistics concerning the approaching games for the world's baseball championship between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants. Some enthusiasts profess to believe that one or two games will be witnessed by nearly 50,000 people, which will be 15,000 or 20,000 more than ever saw a baseball match before. The figures are staggering indeed, but what must be said of the football statistics of England? They make baseball look cheap, and should be an eye-opener to those who think that all enthusiasms that of baseball is the greatest. As a matter of fact it is not to be compared with the football craze. Moreover, the football excitement lasts for nine months of the year, whereas that of baseball does not extend over six. In any comparison that may be made, for crowds, for enthusiasm, for the number of players and size and strength of leagues, baseball must be admitted to be a very bad second to football.

Record Attendance. In the matter of attendance, for instance, more than 110,000 people have been seen in a football game at the Crystal Palace, in London, more than three times as many as could be squeezed into the New York polo grounds or Forbes Field, Philadelphia, and while this figure is a record, it is one that is not likely to last more than a year, since football enthusiasm continues to grow, and "cup-tie day" is becoming more and more a national holiday in the Old Country. Moreover, for the number of players and size and strength of leagues, baseball must be admitted to be a very bad second to football.

For Sport or For Money? Even professional clubs in England insist that their only reason for existence is the advancement of what has come to be the national game. They are in it for sport, just the same as the amateurs, and while this may be true, those familiar with baseball methods will be more or less incredulous. It is to be noted, too, that candor has not distinguished the directorship of professional football teams. For many years the ywere by mutual agreement limited as to the salary they should pay their players. Twenty dollars a week was supposed to be the maximum, but it is notorious that a first-class football player received about five times this amount. It is only a year since this rule was done away with, and then it was abandoned because the big clubs had devised a system of cheating at the turnstiles, so that the inspection of their books by the association would not reveal the fact that they were violating their agreement.

### "HERZY," OF THE GIANTS, IS ONE GREAT THIRD BASEMAN.



Charles ("Buck") Herzog, the great third baseman of McGraw's champion Giants, is considered by many one of the best men that has ever played that difficult station. "Herzy" has been a great help to the New York aggregation in leading the pennant this year.

### EVEN MONEY MANAGERIAL METHODS OF MACK AND M'GRAW COMPARED

(New York Sun.) Discipline has played an important part in the capture of the National League pennant by the New York Giants. John J. McGraw has ruled with a rod of iron. He has made it unmistakably plain that he is the master and that no ball player is big enough to dispute his judgment. In enforcing the unimpeachable rules of the club to the letter McGraw has taught his men how to obey the other regulations as a matter of course. For instance, the Giants' manager always makes things exceedingly unpleasant for the players as a matter of course. He framed a rule some time ago that 10 o'clock was the reporting time and that any player who failed to appear there would be disciplined. But a minute later a fine.

McGraw seldom appears at the Polo Grounds in the forenoon, but he sits down in a little book the exact time of each player's arrival. When he appears later in the day and after a quick inspection of the report he has made at morning practice he is fined. "You are fined twenty-five bucks," you know the reason," says a little manager grumpy. This is a public announcement is usually heard in silence, for McGraw does not permit any making things exceedingly unpleasant for the offender. Furthermore the Giants' leader plays no favorites. If a star pitcher is late for practice he is fined as quickly as the new man from the minors. If the offense by one player becomes frequent the fine is without pay and a session on the bench late at morning practice he is fined as quickly as the new man from the minors. If the offense by one player becomes frequent the fine is without pay and a session on the bench late at morning practice he is fined as quickly as the new man from the minors.

Partisanism is running high in this city. It is a fact that can be found who are anxious to back the American League champions purely as a matter of sentiment. Others are similarly inclined for the reason that they actually believe Mack's men will prove victorious and to back them is so much lost. The Athletics, that they had been trying to get the money down for a week but could find no takers. But today, it was said, the entire amount was covered by a syndicate of brokers and speculators who have absolute confidence in McGraw.

McGraw's managerial methods are a study. He is a quiet, phlegmatic fellow, a great student of baseball, a strict disciplinarian and a field general. He never could be termed a fighter, however, for when he was playing the game he was mild mannered, well behaved and really inoffensive. It is said that Mack has never had a quarrel with a player either on the bench or outside of the grounds. If a man doesn't come up to the Mack standard, he is traded or released without loss of time, and Mack generally knows a real ball player when he sees one. That is one of the secrets of his success. His scouts send youngsters to him every spring and Mack quickly decides whom to retain. He will try anybody. He secured Eddie Collins upon the recommendation of a scout at the time Collins was vainly asking Clark Griffith for a chance with the Highlanders. The moment Mack saw the Columbia student pick up a few grounders and hit the ball, he signed him and also put him on second base.

WHAT ABOUT FOOTBALL? The football season is here, and already nearly half the month of October is gone, and as yet St. John has not been favored with any exhibitions. Those who are interested in the game, and there are many in St. John would be glad to hear that the local team is going to do something more than practice. From reports, and from what Standard men have seen in the team do, the team is a good one, and one that will prove a good representative of the city on the gridiron. So, boys, get busy.

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### SAYS SWEDES WILL ASTONISH WORLD IN 1912

New York, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Ernest W. Hjertberg, the trainer, who is in his native country shaping up the Swedish talent for the fifth Olympiad which is to be held in Stockholm from June 29 to July 22, 1912, writes to his friend Eric J. Hillstrom, Brooklyn, the impresario, that he has strong hopes of his pupils winning the laurels.

Hjertberg was successful as trainer for the I. A. A. C. the New York A. C. and Columbia University. When he had charge of the college boys they won pretty much everything. The Swede was selected last summer by the committee formed by Sweden to arrange for the Olympic games of 1912, and it was a proud day for Hjertberg when he went home to undertake his patriotic task. It was like coming into his own, a confirmation that he had not foreseen when he came to America, because there was here a better field for his athletic instruction than in Scandinavia.

The patron of the games is King Gustav V. The honorable president of the Swedish Olympic committee is His Royal Highness the Crown Prince, the vice-president is Col. V. G. Balck, the vice-president, J. S. Edstrom, Esq., and under secretaries of state, count, doctor, lawyers, lord high chamberlains, army officers and naval officers are on other and sub-committees. The whole nation is training to "boots" interested and very serious.

Quality and purity combine to make Black and White Scotch Whisky the standard of excellence.

City Cornet Band Around the World Fair. St. Andrew's Rink. Commencing TUESDAY EVENING, October 10th. Open Each Evening at 7.30. Admission 10c.

Various small advertisements on the left margin, including 'mind', 'res', 'Sept. 1, 1908. Price', 'accepted at par in', 'NEW GLASGOW', 'London Mutual', 'PANY OF CANADA', 'that one ought', 'of an accident', 'for ready cash', 'to draw upon', 'BRUNSWICK', 'MOTOR BOAT', '74 Prince Wm. St.', 'ER DIES', 'Company', 'Branch Manager', 'Best', 'Pair', 'Hand-Made Long Boots', 'lected to the House of Com-', 'the old constituency of To-', 'redistributed under the', '13, in 1900, and re-elected', 's, but in 1903 his defeat by', 'a comparatively un-', 'litical quantity, was a great', 'to Mr. Kemp and his friends', 's classified as one of the', 'the manufacturers of Toronto', 'in this time occupied several', 'positions in connection', 'commercial organizations of', 'He has been president of', 'into Board of Trade, as well', '1889, and in 1890, he was', 'and still takes an interest', 'welfare. He was born at', 'ille, Que., in 1858, and spent', 'of his youth in this', 'attending school at Clarence-', 'the not far distant Lacolle