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GIANTS BATTLE TRADITION IN CHASE FOR 1914 FLAG

In writing for the press Otto Floto speaks on John J. McGraw and the Giants.

When John J. McGraw starts the season of 1914 he is going to attempt to shatter tradition and annex the flag for the fourth consecutive time. John will have to battle something else besides tradition this season. He must defeat six other ball clubs and St. Louis before he can again hope to enter his bunch into a world's series contest. Strange as it may seem in all the years of the existence of the National League no club has managed to corral the bunting for the fourth consecutive time. Many came within a ace of the fourth performance—especially is this true of the Chicago Cubs and the old Baltimore bunch. But somehow or other, it escaped their grip.

Tradition is a wonderful thing and the very thought of it often makes the player lose courage. Be that as it may, we are firm believers that superiority counts far more than tradition, and the club possessing the latter quality may be relied upon to deliver the goods. The reason the Cubs, Baltimore and others fell down in their fourth attempt was because the teams that beat them out were superior—for that year at any rate.

Superiority Beats Tradition Any Time.

The writer knows from conversations with McGraw that "the Corporal" has his heart set on winning this year, so that he can shatter tradition. He would rather win the National League pennant this year than win the world's series, just to say the thing could be done. We all recall the many years that Harvard battled against Yale on the football field and was never able to win in an exciting game. Last year, however, it shattered tradition forever when it accomplished the feat of years and years.

Tradition was beginning to cut in at an alarming extent on the golf field, because Vardon, Ray and others always managed to annex the prize. Alous came young Oulmet and hit tradition such a way that those who so vaunted the great tradition have not yet fully recovered from the effects. Little Oulmet simply had superiority tucked away in his golf bag, and led it out at the opportune moment.

AMHERST HEADED OFF SACKVILLE

Sackville, N. B., Feb. 2.—Amherst downed Sackville here today in the Interprovincial league fixture by the score of 9 to 6.

The first half was all Amherst and Treadwell led his men at a pace that meant talk.

Chase in goal for Sackville put up a great defense and saved many sure shots. Treadwell was the star of the match and had something on Sackville at all stages.

The first period ended 4 to 1 for Amherst, but the second session was in Sackville's favor.

Eight of the game was also Sackville, as visitors poked in one more goal than the home team.

The high speed action in a satisfactory manner was rather slow 12 offside play.

The teams lined up as follows:

Goal	Amherst
Point	Fowler
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Cover	Chisholm
Centre	Richardson
Wings	Stewart
Black	McDonald
McLean	Bederene
McLean	Estabrooks and Scott
McLean	Chisholm

WILL BUILD SOME FAST MOTOR BOATS

The activity of motorboat men in all departments of the sport of motorboating has created a big boom in the yards of builders and designers, and the announcement that two, and possibly three, boats will be built abroad this year to capture the British international trophy has lifted the spirits of those who are interested in high speed boating.

They will build the cost of this speed boat for sport's sake, and in order to wipe out the sting of last summer's defeat of the American pair by the Maple Leaf IV.

The high speed American pair by the Maple Leaf rather discouraged American motorboat men, but now that the final has won the disappointment experienced, efforts are being made to form a syndicate, and already plans of high speed boats are being drawn by several designers. The boats planned are to be between thirty and forty feet in length, and the power plant will consist of two six or eight cylinder motors of about 150 or 200 horse power each.

The promoters of this scheme include several men who are devoted to motorboating, but at present they are guarding their secret well.

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HARRY N. ATWOOD WILL SOON ATTEMPT FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN



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Harry N. Atwood, the Toledo aviator, has placed an order for a Wright hydro-aeroplane with which he hopes soon to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. As soon as his machine is completed he will begin making trial flights over Lake Erie, and if these are successful he will attempt the ocean voyage. Wright and Atwood are now studying the routes that have been proposed as the best over which to make the flight.



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SUCCESS OF SPRING TRAINING

The training camp plays a most important part in baseball these days. No player ever comes from the minor leagues meeting all the requirements of present day big league baseball. To recruit may be a star felder, he may hit like a demon, but his base running may show lack of proper execution. Of course the conditioning camp. Its usefulness, however, is apparent in other ways. Years ago club owners were brought face to face with this fact.

The early school (for that is what the training camp is, more or less) differed from the present day institution, for many new ideas have been installed as a means to produce players who ultimately form the parts of a baseball machine. And it is right here in the training camp that the wheels are set in motion. Baseball men that include the success of a pennant winning club is chiefly laid at the training camp's door, for there the recruits are first schooled in the art of the game.

However, it takes more than a couple of seasons in the south to make a star. McGraw and Mack keep men on the bench a couple of years before they call upon them to play regularly. In camp they are taught how to play. On the bench they watch others and see how they do it. Baseball is an art. Intelligible is essential too.

Only a few years ago it was the custom of various clubs to shift quarters each spring. There were reasons for this, though principally because climatic conditions were not satisfactory. Customs are changing, and it doesn't do any shifting. Club owners are beginning to favor the permanent camp. McGraw soon learned his lesson. Once he found that the conditions at Martin were ideal, and he didn't hesitate to make that his camp, and no team comes north in the spring better trained than his. Of course he has had bad seasons, but weather is changeable, no matter where one goes in this country. On the average, however, the weather at Martin has been most satisfactory.

Acceptable weather is not the only thing that a manager must look out for when he is looking for a site. He must figure the water too.

MURPHY WARNS PLAYERS

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League ball club, has served notice on the ball players under contract with the club that he would take legal steps to prevent them, if any players should desert to the Federal League. Letters were mailed to each man on the club roster notifying him that he was expected to fulfill the contract held by the club.

"The Chicago Club," Murphy wrote, "not only has a moral but a legal right to your services. This is to inform you that this right will be protected to the fullest extent of the law."

"If necessary, we will, upon the advice of counsel, fight from the lowest civil court in the land to the highest. One thing is sure, and that is that no player who jumps his contract, and that includes the legal option to reserve his services and all other parts as well, will be allowed to play elsewhere."

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EGGERS CLAIMS EASTERN BANTAM TITLE

By reason of his having defeated every boy of his weight that he has met during the past six months Knockout Eggers, the sensational New York bantam weight, claims the bantam weight championship of the eastern states, a title which has been more or less abandoned during recent years.

Billy Jacob, manager of Eggers and also manager-matchmaker of the Sharkey A.C. New York, in reviewing the ring activities of his protegee for the past half year, speaks enthusiastically of his boy's performance and on cross examination produced a huge package of clippings from many prominent New York papers showing where Eggers had received newspaper decisions over Frankie Burns, Eddie Wallace, Jimmy Carroll, George Cheney and a score of others more or less prominent in the bantam weight class.

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HORSE RACES PROMISE WELL TOMORROW

Arrangements have been completed for the races of the St. John Matinee Driving Club at Moospath tomorrow. The following entries indicate that good sport will prevail:

Class A—Pace.
Idle Moments (Cory), Buchanan, (Long), Arthur B. (Road), Rex Atwood (Clark), Pearl Pick (McDonald).

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Nan Paterson (Crawford), Lina Belle (Wilson), Royal Product (Flood), Rachala (Alexander), Red Aleyneen (Hayes), Happy Lad (Lawson).

Green Class—Mixed.
Happy Chimes (Farren), Tor (Barrett), Mont Belle (King), Tor Rexall (McKiel), Dan C. (Rafferty), Chestnut Mac (Hamilton), May Gardo (Chamberlain).

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RACING SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Boston, Feb. 2.—With the construction of three aprons for America's Cup defending honors will under way at Bristol, R. I., Bath, Maine, and Napanook, owners and managers will gather in New York this week to discuss and probably arrange a racing schedule for the season. The meeting will be held at the New York Yacht Club, of which nearly all these interested in the three boats are members.

It is expected that the yacht will be overboard by the first or tenth of May, and that the racing will start in Upper Long Island Sound during the first week in June, though there is a possibility that the first meeting of the candidate boats may be on the regular cup course off Sandy Hook. Some of the cup yachtsmen want at least one trial of the Hook, preferably before the Shamrock IV arrives. The yachts are likely to be found in New London about June 15, for the Harvard and Yale races. The greater part of the racing will be off Newport, and it is from Old Breton's Lightship that the trial races are likely to be held about mid-August.

FAMOUS PITCHER DEAD

Buck Weaver, famous as a baseball pitcher thirty years ago, died suddenly here today. He was 59 years old.



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OLYMPICS BUDGET NOT APPROVED

The provisional rejection by the budget committee of the Reichstag of the vote for 1914 on account of the imperial subsidy in aid of the preparations for the Olympic games, is regarded with surprise and regret by the German promoters of the games. It seems to be felt that some damage has been done to the prestige of Germany as a country where the games are to take place and as the country which has most to gain by exhibiting her great organizing and other abilities. It is, however, pretty certain that the decision of the budget committee will be reversed unless the question is given an artificial political importance.

The government organ, the North German Gazette, says that the money could certainly be found among voluntary contributors, but that it seems intolerable that the German Reichstag should stand aside from such an undertaking. It is to be hoped that difficulties for the Olympic games will not be invented in the search for sticks with which to beat the Reichstag.

Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles has received the signed contracts of three veterans for the season to come. Frank Jarman, pitcher, Allen Russell and Lefty McGraw are the old men again assured members of the club next spring. Dunn is showing him and you for an outsider and insider.

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REVENUE

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Then we must not question the increase of the West, which will attract people to the West. With the property is proper.

BOND

These are large owing chiefly to the Ludlow, including shaft, which is a law every two years. Toilets.

The work started side house has accounts for the building is now 100. Concrete steps were the approach from floats. Only absolute pairs were made to

The careful treatment of the Ludlow during the winter has been the most careful watch the automobile trip to the burden of the one has been placed on three on the

Others are building work and expenses seriously to be always

Light For Taken both together less than in 1912.

Final For This is larger last year partly of the same nature more coal.

The consumption same as 1912, but in June and July, twenty-five cents per half of this increase last year, and due the price was a further \$300.00.

It is interesting average cost per the Ludlow during in commission was \$24.64 for the Gov

PI \$5,240.90 less in heading than in wing (east) has and it is confident the annual expense of breathing this wing has been completed this year west side both pair and are now tentation.

Sal These were raised of the year, and the \$2,400 increase expenditure. The more responsibility the staff by repairs traffic, and a further has been recently meeting the high though the wages were high water mark

As the liability of the \$700.00 due this head is and partly by the city was paid in J

West The very im changing the street has not been by the council, the position to ask ment to proceed of Navy Island lota have not been The advantages street are: 1. Easier anch 2. Delivery of the steam railway tr 3. The responsibility North Redney