

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND A BROAD

1914 MARKS GREATEST SEASON IN HISTORY OF PACING HORSES

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 1.58 by Directum I. Former record, 1.59, by Minor Heir, in 1910.

World's record for a stallion, "in the open"—Reduced to 1.58 by Directum I. Former record, 1.58 1/2, by Minor Heir, in 1910.

World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1.59 1/2 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1.59 1/2, by Prince Albert, in 1912.

World's race record for a gelding—Reduced to 1.59 1/2 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2.00, held jointly by Prince Albert (1901) and Bolivar (1905).

World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2.19 1/2 by Rosie McFee. Former record, 2.20 1/2, by Present Queen, in 1911.

World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2.09 1/2 by Richmond. Former record, 2.11 1/2, by John Malcolm, in 1912.

World's record for a three-year-old—Reduced to 2.00 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2.05, by William, in 1912.

World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2.00 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2.05 1/2, by Miss De Forest, in 1911.

World's record for a four-year-old—Reduced to 2.00 by William. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by Braden Direct, in 1912.

World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2.00 by William. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by Braden Direct, in 1912.

World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2.04 1/2 by Clara Mac. Former record, 2.05 1/2, by The Maid, in 1899.

World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2.03 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.07, by W. Wood, in 1912.

World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2.00 1/2 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2.03, by Leata J., in 1913.

World's record for a green gelding—Reduced to 2.03 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.03 1/2, by My Star, in 1906.

World's race record against a field of horses—Reduced to 2.00 by William and Directum I. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by Minor Heir, in 1908, and Evelyn W., in 1912.

World's race record for a first heat—Reduced to 1.58 by Directum I. Former record, 2.00 1/2, by Minor Heir, in 1908.

Ancient Record Falls.

World's race record for a second heat—Reduced to 1.59 1/2 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2.00 1/2, by Evelyn W., in 1912.

World's race record for a third heat—Reduced to 2.00 by Directum I. Former record, 2.00 1/2, by Star Pointer in 1897.

World's race record for a sixth heat—Reduced to 2.03 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.04 1/2, by Babe in 1912.

World's race record for a seventh heat—Reduced to 2.06 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.06 1/2, by Walter Cochato, in 1912.

World's record for a two-heat race by a stallion—Reduced to 1.58, 2.00 by Directum I. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by E. J. in 1912.

World's record for a three-heat race—Reduced to 2.00 1/2, 2.00, 2.02 1/2, by William. Former record, 2.02 1/2, 2.03 1/2, 2.03 1/2, by Vernon McKinney, in 1911.

World's record for a three-heat race of divided heats—Reduced to 2.02 1/2, 2.00, 2.00, by Directum I., Frank Bogash Jr., winning the first heat. Former record, 2.00 1/2, 2.02 1/2, 2.03 1/2, by Gratt, in 1906, Bolva winning the first heat.

CORBETT ON THE PRESENT AND THE PAST



Once more we have it on good authority that the best of the champions are of the past, or the future. James J. Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight, comes to the front with the assertion that Jack Johnson is a good defensive fighter but does not belong in the same class with Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries.

Corbett, who is still swinging around the vaudeville circuits, thinks little of the present group of prominent heavies. Gunboat Smith and Jess Willard are the best of the lot, and they must learn much more than they now know before they are contenders.

Later, when they learn more, Johnson will be easy for them, in Corbett's opinion. Sam Langford, who seems to be going back has to be on Johnson right now, and the best proof of this is that Johnson won't fight him.

"The present-day fighters, especially the heavyweights, have it easy compared to the big fellows of my time," says Corbett. "There were only one or two of a dozen like Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Mitchell, Slavin, Kilrain, Ryan, Jackson and Rubin who could defend themselves with only one arm free. Luther McCarty's death and the fading of Al Palmer put two of the very best prospects out of the reckoning.

"And the boys nowadays want a small fortune every time they enter the ring and they don't want to enter it more than once a year. In the old days a promoter put up a purse, articles were signed, and the bout was on. Nowadays they make much and fight little. Pretty soft for the present-day boys."

BATTLE BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW BROWS ON THE CLEVELAND TEAM

The clique which Joe Birmingham says he will break up in his Cleveland Club, even if he has to chase the great Lajoie, and the marvellous Jackson, are a style of cliques which have caused a rumour parallelled on any other team.

The Cleveland fight, so says every man who has lately left the club, is between the college and the uncollegiate men—the cultured highbrows and the snare lot hardie.

Joe Birmingham, himself a college man, has for three years, so say the former Clevelanders who can now talk freely from under the protecting wings of other clubs, aligned the college players to his banner and made them his closest allies. Against the college men have been the "barbarians," headed by Hackman Lajoie and the mountaineer of shoeless fame, Jackson.

After three seasons of trouble the climax has come, the knot has boiled over and at last it is a decisive issue—the supremacy of Birmingham and his college chums or the hegemony of the husky fellows who are alumni of the sand lot and the hack stand.

Should this quarrel be continued further and spread to other clubs what will the answer be? Which faction will ultimately win? Shall the ball teams be made up of young men from the great universities or of young men who have to toil several minutes before they sign their contracts? Shall our leading pitchers say: "Those per-

sons" or "Them rummies" shall the shortstop dash for a fly, shout, "I have it" or "I got it!"

It's easy to figure out how the majority of the paid admissions will align on such a question. The field boxes and the military sections of the stand may—possibly—be for the rab, rab boys, but we know right now where the vast throngs will root as they shout their approval for the backmen and the cool miners!

At the training camp last March a baseball expert had this talk with a pitcher who had only lately been transferred from the Cleveland, and even that early this pitcher forecasted the recent troubles of the Cleveland team.

"No chance for Cleveland to make a good showing this season," said he. "Not while they are fighting among themselves. It's an even question whether life is the tougher with the college crowd led by Birmingham or with the roughnecks who are against him.

"Just to show how it all works out! The day I first donned a Cleveland uniform Birmingham and his college gang began to call me a fresh busher, annoy me and discourage me and ride me with spurs on. Noticing a frat emblem on one of Birmy's crowd, I gave him the halting sign. One hour later I was on the inside, getting every courtesy, petted and flattered and privileged to ride the new recruits to death if I felt so inclined."

M'GRAW TO SPEND THE WINTER IN N. Y. BOLSTERING GIANTS

New York, Oct. 19.—As a social note it might be mentioned that John J. McGraw will spend the winter in this city studying the 1915 spring and summer styles in baseball players.

He will first take a short vacation, but he is not going very far away. He is himself and his club base. After getting his rest he will give himself up for the cold spell in a regular office, with an office chair, desk, desk, office hours, and on October 23, he will be with persons desirous of making trades for him.

It is rumored that John J. McGraw has been selected by organized ball to lead an onslaught against the Federal League, but, however true this may be it is certain that McGraw will immediately map out this plan for the rehabilitation of the Giants.

John J. McGraw, the manager of the Giants, explains his baseball methods as follows:

Errors made in baseball playing are just as necessary to the game as good batting, good pitching and fast fielding.

I never find fault with any of my men for making a fumble, or for any other error that is not due to stupidity. I do not think the average fan is almost a cliché that some new faces will appear.

McGraw will have about 50 ball players at Marlinton, Tex., next spring, but whether any of his numerous youngsters will be able to displace his old men remains to be seen. It must be remembered that several of the Giants of 1914 who were most severely criticized are still pretty good ball players and a manager would be foolish to displace a seasoned player for a better man. Recruits are, at best, a gamble, and while McGraw may frame up a couple of the big trades for which he is famous, there will be no wholesale dispersal of the present Giants.

What the other fellows don't do is what makes the bleachers howl in derision, and what the home team does do makes them howl with delight. Very different sounds, I assure you; one sets the nerves a-tilting, and makes baseball the greatest outdoor sport and one of the most remunerative professions in the world.

SHAMROCKS WIN FROM MILICITES

The first bowling match of the season was played on the St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. alleys last evening, between the Shamrocks and the Milicites, the former winning by a score of 3 to 1. There was quite a turnout of spectators to watch the opening game.

Matches will be played on the alleys practically every evening during the winter.

The score for last night's game follows:

Shamrocks.

J. Gibbons	.. 83	70	88	241—80 1-3
D. McCann	.. 83	71	76	230—76 2-3
J. McNulty	.. 95	77	81	253—84 1-3
J. McBriarty	.. 88	85	78	251—83 2-3
J. McCurdy	.. 77	70	100	247—83 1-3
428 373 423 1222				

Milicites.

T. McGovern	.. 92	80	68	240—80
O. Olive	.. 73	85	74	232—78 2-3
C. McGovern	.. 85	77	82	233—77 2-3
E. McBriarty	.. 67	89	85	241—80 1-3
G. Elliott	.. 70	75	74	219—73
386 404 373 1163				

BOUNTS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday.

Sam Langford vs. Gunboat Smith, Joe Egan vs. Young Jasper, Patsy DeLuca vs. Kid Mercier and J. Sousa vs. Johnny Murphy, Atlas A. A.

Battling Levinsky vs. Jim Flynn, New York.

Joe Borrell vs. Frank Logan, Baltimore.

Jim Savage vs. C. Weibert, Newark.

Young Dyson vs. Young Otto, New York.

Wednesday.

Dick Stosh vs. Tom Bresnahan, Dayton.

Young Chakas vs. Phinney Boyle and Kid Labore vs. Frankie Brogan, Manchester, N. H.

Friday.

Wills Ritchie vs. Johnny Dundee, San Francisco.

Eddie Moran vs. Patsy Kline, New York.

Jim Coffey vs. C. Weibert, Philadelphia.

Saturday.

Al Rudolph McCoy vs. Jack McCarron, Philadelphia.

BEDIENT GOES TO FEDERALS.

Jamestown, N. J., Oct. 19.—Hugh Bedient, whom it was announced was released by the Boston Red Sox to the Providence International League team stated here tonight that he had signed with the Buffalo Federal League team for the next two seasons.

NEW WORLD RECORD MAY BE MADE WHEN KING PACERS MEET

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19.—Among horsemen and horse lovers, not alone in this city, but throughout the United States and Canada, the principal topic of conversation now is the match race to be decided at Comstock Park track on October 21 between the champion pacers Directum I., 1.58 and William, 2.00.

With one exception William never made a pace that could make him stretch his neck. That exception is Directum I. Only once, however, has William lost and while even then it took the fastest mile ever paced and the fastest two consecutive heats ever paced to do the trick. William's admirers scout the idea that the victory of Directum I. at Columbus has any chance of being repeated when the two champions come together again for the final battle of the season.

On all hands by horsemen it is conceded that Comstock Park track is the equal of any in the country for the exhibition of extreme speed by horse flesh, and is the acme of everything in horse racing that stand between the two pacers that tower far above all other horses in this particular is an event of tremendous importance and significance.

In a generation of which not many representatives now are alive to the fact that the first mile to be trotted before 2.20 was accomplished in Michigan, the track at Kalamazoo be the scene of Flora Temple's triumph, when in 1859 she lowered the world's trotting record to 2.19 1/2.

Now we have a two-year-old record of 2.04 1/2 by a trotter. The mighty Uhlun, who set the state record for Michigan at 1.59 1/2, performed that wonderful feat at Comstock Park.

CHAMPION SWIMMER KILLED.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The war has been hard on French sport. A number of athletes have given their lives. The latest name added to the list of victims is that of Eugene Estrade, champion swimmer of France, who was killed in the battle of Dieppe.

What if beauty is only skin deep? Cupid isn't a tanner.—Galveston News.

KING GEORGE'S FRIAR MARCUS STILL UNBEATEN

London, Oct. 17.—King George's great colt, Friar Marcus, added to his reputation yesterday by winning the Middle Park plate at Newmarket, one of the tests of the season's two-year-olds. His victory was the more meritorious, as he defeated Lord George's Reform, which has been hailed as perhaps the best of his age, though this was his first meeting with Friar Marcus. Reform was an even money favorite, while the king's horse was second choice at 2 to 1. The duke of Westminster's Manxman, a 20 to 1 chance, was third.

Friar Marcus, a bay colt by Cicero-Frim Nun, has won all of his races and earned about \$35,000, or more than any other two-year-old in England. He is not engaged in the Dewhurst plate at the Newmarket Houghton meeting, but is in the Criterion stakes, to be run October 27, as well as the Great Sapling plate at Sandown park on October 23, these being his only remaining engagements.

The Middle Park plate has always been a race of quality, and its winners include such great horses as Ingelglas, Galtee More, Ladus, St. Prusquin, Pretty Polly, Lemberg, Bayardo and Craganour, the unfortunate that was disqualified in last year's Derby. This victory of Friar Marcus, coming as the climax of an undisturbed career, is certain to make the king's horse the winter favorite for the Derby of 1915.

The manager of a well-known touring company wired to the proprietor of a theatre in a small town where his company was to appear:

"Would like to hold a rehearsal at your theatre at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Have your stage-manager, stage-carpenier, assistant stage-manager, assistant stage-carpenier, property man, chief electrician, and stage hands present promptly at that hour."

Three hours later he had the following reply:

"All right. He will be there."

A newly made millionaire bought a certain Chicago daily paper. His first order was to put on the bulletin board a notice that under no circumstances should the word "balance" be used. "Use 'remainder' instead," he ordered. That afternoon a cleaner fell out of the 10th story window of the building, and the next morning the paper had the story: "John Jones, a window cleaner, lost his remainder and was dashed to death by falling out of a 10th story window."

FOOTBALL COACH IS BIG FACTOR IN STANDING OF COLLEGE SPORT

That the football coach in the American league is an important factor in the popular college sport is shown by the fact that more than 70 per cent. of the schools and colleges supporting football teams employ one or more coaches for school and college teams.

In a majority of cases the coach is a former player who gained fame as a gridiron star at either the college or where he now coaches or at some other rival university. Players from institutions that have been represented for a period of some years by winning eleven are most frequently in demand, since the belief prevails that as coach they will incorporate the best system and methods in their charge.

At the present time there are more than 500 former players acting as coaches for school and college teams. Eliminating from this list all but the more prominent institutions of the country, an analysis shows that play-ers from Yale and Pennsylvania are most popular as coaches. These two universities are tied, with fifteen each. Wisconsin and Chicago follow in each. Dartmouth, Michigan, Princeton, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Williams, Ohio, Penn State and Minnesota.

At the foot of the list will be found some eighty institutions with but one highest calibre.

When Frank Hinkey was playing at Yale he was known as the "silent captain." He held the coaching reins at Harvard for the past few years, is almost as chary of speech. Both, however, know football from every angle. They are hard drivers as they were players and do not fear to reprimand candidates for breaches of playing or training rules. They charges know that every man will get a fair chance to make the team and the final selection made on merit alone. On football tactics, however, Hinkey and Haughton differ widely, but these teams late in November will know and play football of the highest calibre.

EVERS GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Troy gave Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston Braves, the world's champions, a rousing reception tonight upon his return to his home in this city. There was a parade with ten bands and several drum corps and over five thousand men in line. Nearly every organization in the city were represented, besides many prominent business men. The marchers carried baseball bats, and each wore a large button the size of a tea saucer and which bore Evers' picture.

Captain Evers rode at the head of the column in an automobile with Mayor Burns and other citizens, and he was wildly cheered all along the line of march. After the parade there was a banquet at the State Armory at which about 500 guests were present.

BRENNAN OUT-BOXED AL M'COY

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Willis (Knockout) Brennan out-boxed Al McCoy, claimant of the middleweight championship, in a fast ten-round bout here tonight. Neither boxer scored a knockdown, but Brennan out-pointed his opponent at all stages. McCoy weighed 155 pounds and Brennan 157.

THE VIC ROLL-OFF.

The roll-off on the Victoria alleys, last night, was won by Jenkins with a score of 121. Kelley was second with 102, A. G. Stevens third having scored 95.

The Thistles, who won the St. Peter's league championship here, received handsome prizes in the shape of watch fobs, being presented by the A. J. Roach Co., of Philadelphia.

DUNLOP HEEL PHRASE CONTEST

NEW DUNLOP PEERLESS HEELS

BUY HEELS TO-DAY FROM YOUR DEALER

\$50 each month are paid for phrases of 10 words or less relative to Dunlop Heels. The point is to ask for the Pink Slip, which is always enclosed with the heels.

DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS

MANAGERS DON'T WORRY

Big league managers have very little to retard for averages, either batting or fielding. This was strikingly illustrated in a recent battle between the Giants and the Cubs. Larry Doyle, who was hitting .255, was at bat, but Hank O'Day, rather than let him get a chance at the ball, had him passed in order to get at Burns.

Now, Burns was hitting for .311 and led all the Giants except Grant. Moreover, he had been one of the best men in the league in driving home runs. O'Day's scheme went through all right, for Burns flied out. But, of course, it is possible that Doyle might have done the same thing.

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CANADA'S BEST

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