

THE STANDARD A PAGE OF SPORTS

MUCH IS EXPECTED OF GREGG



VEAN GREGG.

Never did ball players break into the league better recommended than Vean Gregg, the six-foot southpaw with Cleveland.

Gregg hails from the Pacific coast. He has been pitching since he was a kid, but his first professional job was with Spokane in 1909. It was after he had pitched 11 games for Spokane that Jim McGuire bought him for \$4,000.

That same day Gregg's arm went bad. Investigation showed that the youngster had been pitching nine full innings daily to give his mates balling practice.

Later his arm regained its strength and he was as good as ever. When he received the contract sent him by Cleveland in 1910, Gregg returned it. He imagined because he was worth \$4,000 his first year out he was entitled to more salary.

Cleveland club officials didn't think so and sent him to Portland, Ore., where Manager McCredie, realizing his ability, followed his usual tactics and overworked Gregg just as he had worked Spec Harkness.

An idea of McCredie's method is shown in the fact that Gregg worked in 11 games in three weeks. He pitched 52 games for Portland.

This spring Gregg is with the Naps at Alexandria, La. His experience has taught him a lesson and he is spending more time perfecting his fielding than in smoking them over. He knows that he will be held for a thorough trial and has confidence in his ability to make good when the time comes. His record is almost positive assurance that he will. An enthusiastic admirer of the big fellow has been quoted as saying that he has everything Rube Waddell ever had with brains instead of scrambled eggs.

BLACK'S AND ST. CROIX BOWLERS ARE TIED IN RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

About 200 bowling enthusiasts crowded into Black's alleys last night and cheered both home and visiting bowlers when good scores were made. It was a hard grind all day and night for the bowlers and it was one'clock this morning before the last pin was down.

To date Black's and the St. Croix teams are tie in the standing each having four victories and no defeats. The tournament will continue today and finish tonight. The day's play is as follows:

MORNING GAMES.

At nine o'clock—
St. Croix.
Trimble . . . 84 83 84 251-82-2-3
Murphy . . . 88 65 90 243-81
Bates . . . 80 82 84 248-82-1-3
Burpee . . . 78 80 72 231-77
Moore . . . 85 85 87 256-85

401 396 418 1227

Browns.
Casey . . . 83 74 78 235-78-1-3
Adams . . . 71 81 80 232-77-1-3
Carson . . . 84 75 95 254-84-2-3
McCurdy . . . 79 75 87 241-80-1-3
Beckett . . . 78 82 86 246-82

395 387 426 1208

The second game at 11 o'clock was between the Y. M. C. A. and the Cal's teams. The former won by a large margin. The result of the score was as follows:

At eleven o'clock—
Y. M. C. A.
Estey . . . 82 80 83 245-81-2-3
Howard . . . 77 81 86 244-88
Jackson . . . 107 87 81 275-91-2-3
Bent . . . 86 83 103 272-90-2-3
Scott . . . 92 94 77 263-87-2-3

444 435 440 1319

Browns.
Casey . . . 88 81 78 247-82-1-3
Adams . . . 89 82 76 258-86
Carson . . . 75 69 64 208-69-1-3
McCurdy . . . 88 88 88 256-82-2-3
Beckett . . . 87 85 86 278-92-2-3

407 418 402 1227

AFTERNOON GAMES.

At 1 o'clock—
Chatham.
E. Bernard . . . 86 84 91 261-87
Currie . . . 79 75 87 241-80-1-3
Snowball . . . 89 77 82 248-82-2-3
Mann . . . 92 98 87 277-92-1-3
G. Bernard . . . 76 72 77 225-75

422 406 424 1252

Marathons.
Kelly . . . 80 79 102 261-87
M. Hurley . . . 75 79 84 238-79-1-3
Winters . . . 79 89 84 262-87-1-3
Ward . . . 80 82 83 266-88-1-3
J. Hurley . . . 86 83 84 253-84-1-3

410 432 437 1279

Browns.
Adams . . . 77 78 73 228-76
Carson . . . 49 87 73 229-76-1-3
McCurdy . . . 86 86 78 250-82-1-3
Casey . . . 98 82 82 262-87-1-3
Beckett . . . 81 86 87 264-88

421 419 393 1233

Woodstock.
Fields . . . 80 84 86 260-86-2-3
Blackie . . . 87 87 85 259-86-1-3
Balmalm . . . 78 80 77 235-78-1-3
Brown . . . 78 86 77 251-82-2-3
Rogers . . . 90 80 77 247-82-1-3

413 437 402 1252

At 3 o'clock—
St. Croix.
Murphy . . . 108 102 92 302-100-2-3
Trimble . . . 73 69 79 221-73-2-3
Moore . . . 90 111 100 310-103-1-3
Bates . . . 83 82 87 273-91
Rutherford . . . 86 91 85 272-90-2-3

459 466 453 1378

THEY'LL SOON BE PLAYING IN BIG LEAGUES

Less than a month and the race for the 1911 pennant will be on. News from the training camps of the big teams in the south is pouring in every day, and it is becoming of interest to the U. S. army manoeuvres on the Mexican border. When the 21st of April arrives, however, even the "war" will give its attention to the baseball and will replace the cannonball and the diamond warrior will become the public hero instead of the boy in blue.

Speaking of heroes, it is generally the pitcher who gathers in the largest number of laurels of any individual member of the team, and he has an opportunity to distinguish himself individually than any other member of the team, and is censured or praised in the clearest terms of his work. His place on the team is held only by his pitching ability; his stickwork is not considered if he is a great twirler. With others in field positions, however, it is slightly different, and a player must not only have the ability to cover his position, but must have a batting average as well. Both qualities come in for an equal share of consideration, and his reputation hangs on the particular quality in which he excels. For instance Hans Wagner is a great short stop, but a great batter. It is his phenomenal stick work that has made him a baseball idol. Larry Lajotte, of the Cleveland team, is another example. He has an enviable reputation as a second baseman, but his work at the bat has overshadowed it. On the other hand, we find a man like Richmond of the Yankees, who should have strong teams, and the boys from Evangelina land will have to equal their best previous achievements to win the championship this year.

JACK JOHNSON GETTING READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

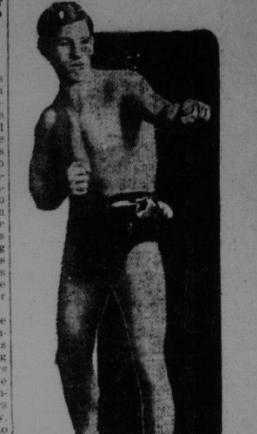
Chicago, Ill., March 29.—Jack Johnson is on the point of saying good-bye to America for several years. Instead of passing his time on the coast in his automobile and other pleasures to the exclusion of his "life work," it appears that the champion has been busy preparing himself for battle. A letter received from San Francisco brings out the fact that Jack is ready to step into the ring at a week's notice. He has slipped away from his friends every day and taken long hikes on the road. He also has been sparring in a private gymnasium unknown except to a chosen few. He is said to be every way as good as when he fought Jim Jeffries on that fatal day at Reno.

The change of action on Jack's part was brought about by several communications received from England. Jack learned that McIntosh was mapping out a long schedule for him in London and Paris rings. Included in the list are battles with several of the best heavyweights left in the division, starting with lesser known lights and culminating in a world's championship event. This last job will probably bring Al Kaufman up as his opponent.

The amount of money which McIntosh suggests is so large that it has caused Jack to forget there is such a place as the United States. Moreover, Johnson realizes he stands more chance for enthusiastic backing abroad than he does in this country as the race feeling does not exist there. This report from the coast, following so closely on the news that Hugh McIntosh is on the point of sailing for America to try and induce Johnson to go abroad with him shows that Johnson has taken the affair seriously, because he is not the man to work for weeks and weeks unless there is something in the air. From all indications Jack will not fight in the United States again for some time, and fans here will not see him in his battles for the title unless they go abroad.

In fact, Johnson has little chance of picking up much easy money unless he does make a move of this kind. The opportunity of staging big battles is so hard that few promoters care to take the risk. And the Yankee enthusiasts do not like to see a champion stack up against second-rate fighters in the way they do in the Old Country. The six and ten-round battles have no lure for Johnson, so everything looks like a journey back with McIntosh in the near future.

HOWARD NEVER FOUGHT A PRELIMINARY



JIMMY HOWARD.

Memphis, Tenn., March 29.—Some good advice, a stranded ball club and injuries to a couple of fighters, started Jimmy Howard, the middleweight, on the road to fame. Determination and a nut with something in it did the rest.

Howard never fought a preliminary. As a youngster he lived in Chicago. He wanted to fight but Jack Root advised him to wait until he attained his growth. He did.

He turned to baseball and joined the all Chicago team which Walter Eckersall took south. At Paducah, Ky., the team ran out of funds, and Howard heard of a fight at Joliet, Ill., that was hanging fire because of an injury to one of the men. He arrived via freighter in time to fill in and beat Charlie Morrison in 10 rounds.

Now Howard is here again. His victory over Bill McKinnon was the most popular in the history of Memphis boxing. Jimmy insists he might never be a successful boxer but for a stranded ball club and the accidents that let him volunteer.

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There are scores of such cases in the history of boxing. It is based on either his fielding or batting ability. With the outfield, however, it is different. Outfielders, of course, must be able to field a ball, but their main qualification must be their ability to hit. All outfielders who have achieved great reputations have invariably been great sluggers. A glance over the roster of the big league teams today will bear out the statement. All the prominent outfielders are men who hit above the 300 mark.

In the National League we find Max Goe of the Philadelphia team, who ended the season with a batting average of .374, having only eight errors in 154 games. In the individual batting average he led the league with a percentage of .374, having only eight errors in 154 games. In the individual batting average he led the league with a percentage of .374, having only eight errors in 154 games.

By Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, is undoubtedly the best known outfielder in the American league. His fielding average was by no means the best, having 14 errors in 137 games and a percentage of .977, but he stood at the head of both leagues in his stickwork, with an average of .287. Speaker, of Boston, fell slightly below Cobb both in fielding and batting, his latter average being .249, which would make him a desirable addition to any team. Oldring, of the Athletics, is another star. He led the league in fielding with an average of .978, having only six errors in 134 games, and a batting average of .308.

MARITIME COLLEGES WILL HAVE KEEN TRACK CONTEST

It looks very much as if the fight for The Halifax Herald and Mail's intercollegiate track trophy will be exceedingly keen this spring. It will be no walk-over for Acadia, as was the case in former years, Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick would have strong teams, and the boys from Evangelina land will have to equal their best previous achievements to win the championship this year.

We have been informed that Acadia's team will be weak this spring, for she has lost some of her best men, as follows: Camp, the speedy 100 and 220 yards man; March, who won second place in the mile run last year; Paze, who captured first place in the hammer at last year's meet; Atkins, a good 100, 220 and 440 yards runner; Goss, Acadia's only hope in the high and broad jump. Probably the institution's severest loss was Foster Howe, who is now at U. N. B. Howe is one of the best hammer throwers, pole vaulters and high jumpers in the maritime provinces. He was one of the garner and blue's prominent scoring men, and his absence from the Acadia team will weaken the aggregation a lot.

Acadia expected Moland, the star of the 1909 track team, back this year, but were greatly disappointed, as this all-round star is not going to return.

The intercollegiate track championship has been won as follows: 1902, Mount Allison; 1904, Acadia; 1905, U. N. B.; 1906, Acadia; 1907, U. N. B.; 1908, Acadia; 1909, Acadia; 1910, Acadia.

HAMPTON GIRLS DEFEAT SUSSEX AT BASKETBALL

Hampton, Mar. 28.—A party of girls belonging to the Sussex high school came to Hampton last Saturday and played a game of basketball with the high school girls of Hampton consolidated school in Agricultural hall, Hampton Village.

The lineup was as follows:
Hampton: Forward, Sussex; Mabel Crandall (capt.), Alice Leek Gladys Smith, Marguerite Jonah Conita.
Sussex: Sarah Euman.
Marguerite Adams, Mary Allison Cora Bennett, Hazel Armstrong.
Principal B. Leonard refereed.

The first half of the game was played under the boys' rules, with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Hampton. The last half was played under the girls' rules and the score was 15 to 1 also in favor of Hampton. Total, Hampton, 16; Sussex, 2. Miss Hay, teacher in the Sussex high school, accompanied the visitors, who were royally entertained by the victors in the domestic science room of the consolidated school and by the neighborhood, before taking the return train to Sussex. Next Saturday the Hampton girls will go to Sussex for a return match.

MARITIME COLLEGES WILL HAVE KEEN TRACK CONTEST

is Expected to Prove Sharper than Ever Between Mt. A., U. N. B. and Acadia.

(Halifax Herald).

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CONNIE MACK'S BOXMEN STEAL BATTERY SIGNALS

That Chief Bender and Jack Combes are the most accomplished pair in baseball today when it comes to getting signals of the opposing players is the declaration of Syd Smith, who was member of the Athletics a few years ago.

"When I came up from Atlanta to join the Athletics," says Smith, "I was the greenest catcher there ever was when it came to inside play. I was there with the mechanics, but when it came to the finer points of the game I was worse than a novice. Connie Mack told me that he was depending upon me to become a catcher, whose as Doc Powers could not work often and Schreck was beginning to go back so he put Chief Bender in charge of me, and by the time Chief had completed teaching me the inside stuff, I think I was a mighty wise catcher, for there is nothing about the game that the Chief does not know."

"Then my arm went to the bad and Connie traded me to St. Louis. I told McAleer and the other Browns how Bender and Combes were stealing the signals of every team in the league, but they would not believe me. In fact, they gave me the laugh and said it was impossible. But it wasn't, for even when Bender and Combes were grabbing signals from the coaching lines just as they did in the world's series. And I want to tell you that when one of the Athletics is on second base, the catcher wants to be mighty careful how he gives the pitcher the signal."

"How do they get the signals? Well, they don't get them always, but both Bender and Combes have studied the pitchers so well that they can, as a rule, tell just what ball is going to be pitched from the way the pitcher holds his fingers. Of course, they are crossed sometimes, but not often."

Then Joe Birmingham related how he had discovered a way to grab the signals of the Athletics. He made his discovery last fall, and the Naps intended to make use of the secret this season in the event of the Athletics making no change in their system of play.

Joe was stationed on the third base line continually, and it made no difference what pitcher Griffith had on the slab the Naps pounded him as long as Larry McLean was giving the signals. In fact, Griffith called McLean down for allowing the Naps to catch the signs, and some of the pitchers protested as well. But for all the knowlege the Naps acquired, Cincinnati won the series because of the inability of the Nap outfielders to play the Cincinnati sun fields.

Twenty Canadian Boys Going to Coronation

Probably the greatest offer ever made to the boys of Canada is the one to send twenty of them to the Coronation of King George in June. The trip will consume five weeks and every penny of expense will be paid by

THE CANADIAN CENTURY

These twenty boys will be selected in a Dominion-wide competition. If YOU want to go on this trip, fill in the attached coupon and mail at once.

THE CANADIAN CENTURY planned originally to send twenty Boy Scouts to the Coronation, but, meeting opposition from the Dominion Council, the plan has been changed. Boy Scouts who had been forbidden to compete before may try for one of these trips now as individuals.

Contest Manager, THE CANADIAN CENTURY, Montreal.

Please send me information on how I can go to the Coronation without any expense to me.

Name Age

Street and Number

City or Town Province

St. John Standard.

WADDELL HOLDS RECORD



Chicago, Ill., Mar. 29.—Contrary to the general belief Walter Johnson doesn't hold strikout record of the American league. True, he surpassed Waddell's record of 301 strikeouts in 1902, but the fact was overlooked that in 1904 Waddell followed up his wonderful performance of the preceding year by striking out 343 men in 46 games, in which he worked an average of nearly 8 whiff victims per game. Last year Walter Johnson caused 313 men to strike out in 42 games, and this performance was widely advertised as the best major league performance. Such was not the case, as Waddell's record was considerably better. The mistake was due to an oversight as all the record books credited Waddell as holding the record of 301. So Rube Waddell still rules supreme, although his star as a major leaguer has set. Not only does Rube hold the season strikout record, but the single game as well, with 16. Fred Glade when a member of the St. Louis Browns equalled the fact.

When one thinks of the many marvelous performances of Waddell, it

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
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