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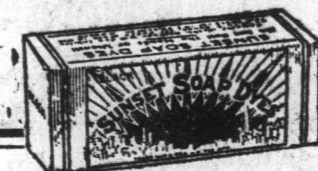
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In the Realms of Sport

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL

As a result of last night's game the play off for the Tie Cup will be between the Guards and the Saints. Last night the Guards and C.L.B. played for a second time in this series and the result was two to nil for the Guards. The game was a hard-fought one from beginning to end and the players never relaxed their efforts to bring victory to their colors. After about 30 minutes of play J. Hussey, of the O.L.B. back division, got knocked out in a collision with an opponent and had to be taken off the field, thus leaving the team with only ten men for the balance of the game. The first score was recorded about five minutes after the opening when Dick Quick pounced on a pretty pass from Coultae. The teams kept up their work for the remainder of the period, but without result. On changing over, the game continued hard, but for the first five minutes the ball was kept in C. L. B. Territory, where many efforts to score were made, but without success. For a time after this play was general and the advantages about equal, and then the C.L.B. came within an ace of scoring, bringing the ball right to the mouth of the opposing goal. It was successfully cleared, however, and Parsons, taking a long shot from the grandstand side dropped the ball in the C.L.B. net, for the second tally. Twice after this the C.L.B. had the ball in the mouth of the Guards' goal, but on each occasion it was successfully kept out and the full time whistle found the score Guards 2; C. L. B. 0. Mr. T. Delahunty was referee.

CHARLES PADDOCK (Sprinter).

(By F. A. M. WEBSTER).

Charles Paddock was America's great discovery in the year 1915, and like so many of her best athletes hailed from California, where he was educated at the Southern University.

As I saw him first at Antwerp in 1920, he was a short, stocky fellow whose running action was not any more pleasing than that of Eric Liddell. At that time he was a great believer in omens, and would run no race until he sprinted 50 yards down the track and crossed his hands once over the other twice on a piece of wood at the side. He always finishes his race with a great jump for the tape.

Neither of the Olympic sprint races was satisfactory to Paddock at Antwerp. In the 100 Metres final, which he won, the starter got his field away abominably badly, so that Edward (Great Britain), Murchison (U. S. A.) and Ali Khan (France) were all left

on their knees. In the semi-final of the 200 Metres, Edward pulled a thigh muscle, and he, incidentally, was considered Paddock's most dangerous opponent at both distances. In the final at the longer distance Paddock was beaten by the U.S.A. Naval officer, Alton Wooding.

In 1921 Paddock went in for a perfect orgy of record-breaking, and succeeded in sweeping the board at both metric and yards distances from 90 yards in 8 2-5 sec. to 200 metres in 23 1-5 secs. His best time for 100 Metres is 10 2-5 secs., and for 200 Metres 21 1-4 secs.

He is a generous soul, and lately has been training Eddie Sudden, of Stanford University, who, he says, must be the greatest sprinter ever, and will some day break up all his own records. Last year Paddock quarrelled with the American Athletic Union, who forbade any American Olympic athlete to compete abroad prior to the next Games. But Paddock wanted to take part in the International Universities Meet at Paris in May last year, and he did so, hence he has been under sentence of suspension by the governing body, but an amicable honorable has been arranged and we shall probably see him in Paris.

Olympic record for 100 Metres stands at 10 2-5 sec., made by D. E. Lippincott, U.S.A., at Stockholm, 1912. Great Britain's best man at this distance is probably E. H. Liddell, Edinburgh University, who last year won the A.A.A. Championship in 9 7-10 sec, which, on an ordinary timekeeper's watch, equals Paddock's world's record of 9 2-5 sec. Unfortunately the 100 Metres heats will be held on a Sunday in Paris, and Liddell's religious scruples will prevent him taking part. In his absence from the race we shall rely on H. M. Abrahams, W. F. Nichol, a young Nottingham schoolmaster, and Tom Mathewman, from Huddersfield, the Northern Champion; both the latter have shown 9 4-5 sec. for 100 Yards.

The Olympic 200 Metres (218 7/8 yards) record stands at 21 3-5 sec., made by Archie Hahn, U.S.A., at St. Louis, in 1904. Paddock has beaten this time. Liddell's 21 3-5 sec. for 220 Yards at the A.A.A. Championships last year is also better than the Olympic record. In this event the Scotch crack will be our best hope. He was far from a polished runner last year, but it will be that he will give us a new world's record at Paris.

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Carthage in England

The ruined temple at Virginia Water, Surrey, England is always somewhat of a mystery to visitors to that beauty spot which was at one time a dreary swamp.

Standing in a romantic silt, its columns look as though they had been undisturbed for two thousand years. The fact is that the temple has been in its present position about a century. Its original site, was ancient Carthage.

On several of the stones are inscriptions. One in Greek, on an altar stone, tells how Publius Arelidus dedicated it to Jupiter and to the other gods worshipped in the temple. Others

are written in Latin. One of these reads: "Marcus Julius erected this to his most beloved wife Domitia Rogata, who lived twenty-three years."

At one time a fine group of Ancient Greek Statuary stood near these columns from Carthage. When William IV. opened these lovely grounds to the public, however, these statues were so shamefully mutilated by visitors that they were completely ruined and the public were again excluded until the reign of Queen Victoria.

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