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LATE NEWS AND VIEWS FROM SPORTING WORLD

NOTED SPORTSMEN
FALL IN BATTLE

Famous Welterweight Falls—
Crack Footballers, Cricketers
and One Jockey Among
Those who Have Paid War
Toll.

Since the commencement of the
"big push" on the Western front,
which brought under fire the foot-
ballers and sportsmen's battalions,
the war's toll among the British sports-
men has been heavy, a number of
stars in every branch of sport being
killed, or wounded.

Boxing is represented by the death
in action of Sgt. Tom McCormick,
the widely-known welterweight cham-
pion. His last known act was to send
\$5.25 from the trenches to the Sports-
men's Ambulance Fund.
Cricketers include Major W. Booth,
of the Yorkshire County Club, who fell
recently, while B. Kilner of the same
club and Lieut. C. Kellaway, the fam-
ous Australian, appear among the
wounded. A leading rowing man,
Capt. H. M. S. Carpenter, has also
made the big sacrifice. As secretary
of the Kingston Rowing Club and one
of the most widely known oarsmen on
the Thames, he rowed in the Henley
eight for the Thames' Cup in 1912.

Celebrated Golfer.

Capt. G. V. M. Boyd, widely known
golfer, was killed in action last month.
A member of the Royal and Ancient,
Freswick and Troon clubs, his one-
hole victory over T. Jennings in the
South of Ireland championship in 1912,
is on record as being one of the most
exciting finals in the history of the
game.

Lieut. Stanley Wootton, the jockey,
the brother of the famous Frank Woot-
ton, has been wounded.

Rugby football has paid the heav-
iest price among British sports in the
war. The Eighteenth Scottish and
Forty-fifth British International be-
ing killed in action is Capt. E. Fraser.
He captained the Cambridge Univer-
sity fifteen in 1910 and played for Scot-
land against Ireland, Wales and Eng-
land in 1911. J. L. Williams, the Car-
diff and Welsh International, has fallen
on the Somme. He represented
Wales seventeen times in the interna-
tional games against England, Scot-
land and Ireland in 1907-8, 9, Ireland,
1910; England, Scotland, Ireland and
France in 1911; South Africa at Swa-
see in 1907, and Australia at Cardiff
in 1908.

The most prominent soccer foot-
baller to fall is Evelyn H. Lintott, the
English and Bradford City player, who
was killed last month, but the loss of
the famous amateur, Capt. O. E. Wro-
ford Brown, will be read with keen
regret. He represented England in
the amateur internationals against
Germany in Berlin in 1899.

SHAMROCKS VS. THISTLES.

The Shamrocks and Thistles start
away tonight on a series of five games,
best three out of the five, to decide
the winners.

The Thistles have consented to
O'Toole playing Johnny McIntyre's
position throughout the series. This
will be a closely contested game, as
one game gives a team a big lead.

ST. ROSE'S PICNIC.

The St. Rose's church Sunday
school picnic was held yesterday
afternoon and evening on the grounds
adjoining the church at Milford. The
grounds were attractively decorated
with booths and stalls, reflecting
much credit and taste upon the pro-
moters.

During the evening the City Cornet
Band rendered an excellent pro-
gramme much to the enjoyment of
those present, which numbered near-
ly a thousand.

The drawings for the different prizes
will be made as soon as all the tickets
are in.

The affair was a grand success both
socially and financially. The exact
amount of the proceeds could not be
ascertained last night.

BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis-Washington Tie.
Washington, Aug. 22—St. Louis
and Washington battled to a 2 to 2
draw today in an exciting game.
Batteries—Wainman and Severold;
Hartley; Gallia, Myers and Henry.
Boston 3, Cleveland 0.

Boston, Aug. 22—Boston again shut
out Cleveland today, winning 3 to 0.
The score: Boston 3, Cleveland 0.
Batteries—Bagby and Daly, O'Neill;
Mays and Thomas.

Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia, Aug. 22—Philadelphia
shut out Detroit today, winning 1 to 0.
The score: Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.
Batteries—James and McKee; J.
Bush and Klein.

New York 7, Chicago 6.
New York, Aug. 22—After losing
five games to Chicago, the Chicago-
Americans, New York knocked him
out of the box in four innings here
today, the Yankees winning by a
score of 7 to 6. The score: New York
7, Chicago 6. Batteries—Clocote, Williams
and Schalk; Shawkey and Walters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6, New York 0.
St. Louis, Aug. 22—St. Louis made
it three straight from New York by
shutting them out again today, 6 to 0.
The score: St. Louis 6, New York 0.
Batteries—Clocote, Williams and
Schalk; Shawkey and Walters.

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia, Aug. 22—Philadelphia
and Pittsburgh divided a double-header
here today, the former winning the
first game 3 to 2, and the latter the
second 3 to 2. The score: (First game)
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2. (Second game)
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.
Pittsburgh, Aug. 22—Pittsburgh bat-
tered Prendergast and Brown for an
easy win over Chicago today, 9 to 4,
but lost the services for a while of
Outfielder Jimmy Johnston, whose
nose was broken when he stepped into
a curve thrown by Brown. The score:
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.

Chicago, Aug. 22—Brooklyn bat-
tered Prendergast and Brown for an
easy win over Chicago today, 9 to 4,
but lost the services for a while of
Outfielder Jimmy Johnston, whose
nose was broken when he stepped into
a curve thrown by Brown. The score:
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Clocote,
Williams and Schalk; Shawkey and Walters.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark 7, Montreal 6.
Montreal, Aug. 22—It required ten
innings for the Newark Indians to
subdue the Royals, 7 to 6, here today.
The score: Newark 7, Montreal 6.
Batteries—Enman and Egan; Col-
well and Howley.

Providence 6, Toronto 0.
Toronto, Aug. 22—The Leafs never
had a chance against Peter's superb
pitching, and Providence easily white-
washed them here today by a score of
6 to 0. The score: Providence 6, Toronto 0.
Batteries—Peterson and Yelle; Mc-
Tigue and Hayden.

Richmond 4, Rochester 2.
Rochester, Aug. 22—Rochester out-
hit the Richmond Rebels here today,
two to one, but were unable to make

their hits count when most needed
and, contributing several errors, allow-
ed the Rebels to bag the game, 4 to 2.
The score: Richmond 4, Rochester 2.
Batteries—Carmel and Reynolds;
Hersch and Hall.

Baltimore 5, Buffalo 4.
Buffalo, Aug. 22—The Orioles and
Bisons battled ten innings here to-
day, the former finally scoring a run
in the tenth which returned them
winners, 5 to 4. The score: Balti-
more 5, Buffalo 4. Batteries—Tippie
and McAvoy; Tyson, Pennock, Bentley
and Onslow.

American League Standing.
Won. Lost. P.C.
Boston 68 47 .591
Chicago 65 53 .551
New York 62 53 .539

PLANK IS SURE
TO PITCH RIGHT

Eddie Refuses to be Counted
Out Until He is 45 Years
Old.

Eddie Plank refuses to be counted
out. He scoffs at the idea that he
won't amount to much this season and
confounds his critics by the assertion
that he expects to keep on pitching in
the majors until he is forty-five years
old.

According to that calculation the
hero of Gettysburg will stick around
another five years. In a garrisonous
moment the other day he consented
to talk about himself. Here is what he
had to say:

"I never had a sore arm, and when
I quit the game it will be because
I'm tired of it. I'm forty years old,
I'm going to stick in the big league
for five years more. At forty-five then
I think I'll be prepared to stay at
home."

"Pitching is a job. It must be
studied by the pitcher. He must
study the other fellow—the batter;
and then give him what he knows he
cannot hit. That is the way I have
pitched fifteen years."

"I, fellow with the fast ball will
last longer than the ones with the
curve. I'll pitch five fast ones to a
slow ball, and I'll win. The win-
ning pitcher must have the com-
bination. He must mix 'em to the
batter. Control is the biggest point. If
you can put it where you want it, then
you'll win more games than you'll
lose."

"I spring training I take my time.
I never a curve until after the first
week, and then I start my speed grad-
ually. I believe this system has kept
my arm in shape for fifteen years."

"If you can keep the ball away from
the 'groove' of the slugger you'll win.
Benny Kauff got one real hit off me
last season. It was a drive over the

THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES
AFFORDED MANY THRILLS

Favorites Won Two Events
but Outsiders Also Got
Share—8,000 Saw Record
Broken.

Cleveland, August 22.—While two
favorites were winning today in the
Grand Circuit races at North Randall
surprises were plentiful, outsiders
getting their share of the glory.
In addition to some exceptionally
fast racing and some hard fought
brushes, the crowd of 8,000 was
thrilled when Lee Asworthy trotted
an exhibition mile in 2:00 1/4, break-
ing the world's record for stallions
by three quarters of a second. The
record, 2:01 was made by The Harves-
ter.

Summary:
2:16 Trotting, \$1,200, Three Heats.
Slater Strong, b m, by Strong
Boy (Valentine) 1 1/2
Brescia, b m (Rodney) 5 3/4
Royal Hall, blk h (J. Flem-
ing) 2 3/4
Coastline Model, b m (Cox) 3 3/4
Daisy Todd, b m (Chandler) 3 3/4
The Toddler, br h (Stinson) 10 4/4
Regardless, b h (Hedrick) 7 5/8
Kerrigan, br h (McDonald) 4 7/8
Prince Todd, blk h (Moore) 8 ds
Baymar, b h (W. Fleming) 4 4 ds
Flordora, b m (Rutherford) 9 ds

2:17 Class—Two-Year-Olds, Trot \$1,200
Two Heats.
Harrod's Creek, ch g by General
Watts (Engelman) 1 1/2
Maple Tree, b c (Murphy) 2 2
Peter Mount, ch c (Nuckolls) 3 3

tional right off the reel, as you might
say.

"It will take me a little while to
set my bearings and look the ground
over. I have always intended to be-
come a manager if the chance present-
ed itself, and so I have given the sub-
ject a lot of thought, and have some
distinct policies. But I would prefer
not to say anything about them until
I am more used to the situation. I
shall spend the rest of this season in
learning just what my men can do
and in picking out any weak spots
that may develop and planning to
strengthen the team where it needs
strength most."

"I am sure none of the fans will ex-
pect any startling finish this year, as
the season is more than half over and
I want to be sure that I am doing the
right thing before making any serious
moves or changes. I will say, however,
that I have found the boys very help-
ful to me so far, and I think we are
all going to get along together very
well. I am quite sure that I will have
no trouble in impressing my ideas on
the players, and I feel confident that
they will all work hard for the good
of the club."

"MATTY" IS CONFIDENT
BUT NOT AT ALL "COCKEY"

Big Six Thinks Cincinnati
will Go Well for Him, but
Refuses to Indulge in Pre-
dictions.

When asked to let Cincinnati fans
know what he thinks of the prospects
of the team of which he has just tak-
en charge, Manager Mathewson replied
in his usual thoughtful and conserva-
tive fashion. Matty doesn't rush into
things blindly, nor is he given to mak-
ing predictions without being very
sure of his ground. He said:

"I have been in Cincinnati such a
short time that I haven't anything de-
finite to say as yet to our finish. We
are in last place, and any move we
will make will have to be upward. We
certainly can't go any further down,
which is one satisfaction. I have al-
ready found that we have some very
good players on the club, and the
spirit of the boys is extremely encour-
aging to me. Whether we can climb
out of last place or not remains to be
seen. This is going to be a hard trip,
with so many double-headers in Brook-
lyn and Boston, but we will do the
best we can in every game. I don't
expect to accomplish anything sensa-

WILSON'S "The National Smoke"

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WHYTE
&
MACKAY'S

Its fine flavor,
high quality and
perfect purity
have made it the
choice of those
who know good
Whisky for half
a century.

Bringing Up Father

