

UP TO DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

EDITED BY ROBERT EDG. N.

TIPS FOR THOSE ON THE TRAIL OF OUR AMATEUR ATHLETES.

EDGREN'S COLUMN



It seems to be a bad now, this protesting of amateur athletes upon the ground of professionalism.

JOHN F. NAGAN, the famous weight-thrower, on the third day of last month slept in a bed that had been carried into his mansion by a truck driver who once rubbed down an athlete at a professional picnic.

It is rumored that Jerry Mahony, of the N. Y. A. C. while still a small child, once carried a basket of water to an elephant in the side show of a circus, connected with which were several professional acrobats.

On the 1st of February, 1905, Fog-ty, a small boy employed in this office, was detected in the act of stealthily and surreptitiously striking a proof of a headline which was designed to introduce a professional baseball story.

McGraw is not worrying. That is a question uppermost in the minds of New York fans, but we could name you forty men who are far more worried over it than John J. McGraw.

AM indeed sorry to make those damaging accusations, as the parties mentioned have all been my personal and intimate friends.

LOCAL SPORTS TO SEE DIXON BOX

A large crowd of sporting men from the city will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow to witness the six-round boxing contest between Dixon, the little champion, and Tommy Murphy.



Painted a portrait of Jeff for money -- that, of course, makes him a professional prizefighter.



I don't wanna be a 'pro'.

At the age of 3 P. KW-l-sh of the NYAC took 1st prize in an UNSANCTIONED Baby show, thus becoming a rank professional.



Fog-ty, caught at last doing athletic work for money -- raw professionalism!



WAIT 'TIL TH CLUB OF THIS



Mr. P. K. W. L. S. H. competed in a race for a car seat where gate money was charged.

GIANTS ARE OFF ON FINAL TRIP

Not a Man of the Hard-Fighting Band Will Admit Possibility of Defeat in the Pennant Race.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—League lines have been obliterated in Philadelphia, American League advocates and the National League sticklers are feeding from the same trough.

With the Giant's its another question. The people here love the Phillies and adore the Athletics; so what chance has a timid, mild-mannered man like our own Mr. McGraw?

Well, the big show comes off this afternoon, and every Quaker in this bug will be out to see what he can do.

The Giants are off for their final tour in the game's greatest campaign, and the only question asked is "Can they hold it safe?"

Here in Philadelphia they expect trouble, and why shouldn't they? On their first and last appearance they were way laid outside the park and greeted with a shower of crushed cobblestones and decayed vegetation until it became necessary to call upon the Superintendent of Public Safety for protection.

and it is likely that a similar precaution will be taken to-day.

Phillies Will Try Hard.

But that is not the main trouble. Over here the unsophisticated Quaker folk think the Athletics the greatest baseball team extant, notwithstanding their loyalty to the Phillies.

They had just as soon beat New York as anybody, and citizens of Manhattan who observed the last set-to between the Giants and Phillies at the Polo Grounds will bear witness to the truth of this observation.

Be it also remembered that Hugh Duffy has a real ball-club bearing no resemblance whatsoever to Boston or Brooklyn. So McGraw must get up and dig.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

Table listing horse racing entries for Gravesend Race Track, N.Y., Sept. 18. Includes names like Jacobite, accountants, and various race times.

"WALK-UP" START DEMANDED BY ALL

Racegoers Realize that by No Other System Can They Get an Even Break at the Barrier.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

Is there any good reason why the Jockey Club should not permit Mackay to adopt his walk-up system of starting?

This question is heard not once, but many times on the race track each day. Horses have been walking to the barrier all season, more often than not reaching there in perfect alignment.

Bar to Good Starting. No matter how perfectly aligned the horses may be when the barrier is re-

leased, there is no start that can be first-class under the existing conditions of excessively large fields.

Some of the critics who think starting horses is mere matter of form count to go to the post some day and see what it really means to try and set away a field of sixteen or more horses on even terms.

The moving break system does not compel horses to stand quietly. Bad acting horses will walk to the barrier as well as the best of sutors.

HANDBALL STARS IN CLOSE GAMES

Handball enthusiasts were out in force yesterday, and many exciting games were decided on near-by courts.

On the Brooklyn courts James McEvoy, after a summer's absence, returned and played a hard eleven with his partner, R. Durkin, against W. Slane and J. Proudfoot.

BROOKLYNS LOSE TWO GAMES.

(Continued from First Page.)

Lewis beat a weak one, Raymer and Tenney took care of Hatch. The same order did for Hummel. Bergen walked over second, according to Lewis, McIntyre swayed to right for one sack.

Wolverton placed a angle in right, but was doubled up with Cannel. Raymer singled, Moran's ground-out forced Raymer, Hummel to Lewis, NO RUNS.

Sheppard went out, Raymer to Tenney, Lummey fanned, Yale's Texas Leaguer was easy for Batty, NO RUNS.

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MACKAY GETS KENTUCKY FARM

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—As a sequel to Clarence H. Mackay's decision to return to the turf he has made arrangements to take over La Belle Stock Farm, the great Kentucky breeding establishment made famous by the late William C. Whitney.

This will make Mr. Mackay one of the greatest breeders of thoroughbreds in the country. Mr. Mackay will also raise his stock.

His own Meddler, sire of Blue Girl, Stallart and a score of well-known horses, and the stallion will be taken back to his old home at La Belle Brook Stud, in New Jersey, will be taken to La Belle, and the farm will be run on a larger scale than ever before.

Seventy-four yachts of various classes competed in the first regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Racing Union on the Sound yesterday.

The winners in the various classes were Daniel Noble's Stanhope, J. and E. Northrup's Patent, James F. Jelorski's Cornelia, W. J. Fogler's Redoubt, C. Cartwright's Whiteaway, M. Fawcett's Finocchio, E. J. Schlotter's Crest, G. V. Thomas's Wigwag, T. A. Goodenough's Pearl Louise, H. Hagan's W. H. Gill, W. A. Bauer's Joker, W. F. Lynch's White Rose, Charles Reul's Irma, R. B. Bannister's W. W. Warner's Lady Diana, a Keppeler's Viola, and Pfeiffer's Booby Bubble.

Dr. Tarrasch, who has been in the city since his arrival in New York, is the first champion of the chess match, which was won by Tarrasch after fifty moves.

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