

UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

SEEN IN THE SPORTING MIRROR.

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

R. Edgren's COLUMN

Carl Morris Won't Give Up Fighting Game, but Will Go Home and Start Training Camp so That He Can Seriously Study Art of Fisticuffs.

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co.

CARL MORRIS says that he will not give up the fighting game. He will go to his Oklahoma home for several months, start a training camp there, hire two or three good fighters as sparring partners and settle down to a serious study of the science of fisticuffs. He will learn how to hit and how to avoid being hit. After all, that's the whole game.

Morris doesn't admit any sense of discouragement. "I didn't know enough to fight an experienced man like Flynn," that's all. "I didn't know what a lot of difference experience makes. The other men I fought were all easy. Flynn knew how to fight in class and how to hit. I'm going to learn how to hit, and a whole lot of other things, and then I'm going to make a fresh start. I'll get to the top yet."

Which is all very well, but what about the injustice done the sport by letting such a bloody and brutal exhibition go on when a word from the referee could have stopped it? The spectators certainly didn't want more mutilation. They were sickened by the sight of both men covered with blood, the big man's face beaten out of shape and puffed like a balloon, Flynn's nose constantly directed at the damaged spot, and Charlie White skrimishing around the outskirts of the fray, his shirt drenched with crimson and sticking to his body. His hands and forearms covered with blood from pushing between the men—so much blood that it dropped from his extended finger like water from a leaking faucet.

AND right here I want to call the attention of the public to one thing that was really responsible for Friday night's disgraceful exhibition.

The Strawley law provides that: "The contestants shall wear, during such bouts, gloves weighing at least eight ounces."

Another clause reads: "The members of the commission may make such rules for the administration of their office, NOT INCONSISTENT HEREWITH, as they may deem expedient."

To show how seriously they regarded the intelligence of the legislators, or the referees because they hadn't read the law all the way through, or perhaps because Charlie Harvey advised, the Boxing Commission, consisting of Jim Sullivan of the A. A. U., Major Dixon and Frank E. O'Connell, passed and published the following rule: "Each glove must weigh at least FIVE ounces."

Now, whether or not all three members of the Commission voted for that rule I don't know. But two of them did, at any rate, for it required the vote of two to pass it.

Eight-ounce gloves would have been small enough for heavyweights. With eight-ounce gloves, Morris and Flynn might have gone through their ten rounds without excessive mutilation on either side. The law expressly provided for eight-ounce gloves, and the purpose of preventing brutality, and the Commission, if it didn't invent its illegal five-ounce-glove rule for the purpose of promoting brutality in the shape of unnecessary mauling and bruising, did it through sheer ignorance of the game. The latter possibility is a fairly good argument for the appointment in the future of men who know something about boxing and boxing contests.

A NOTHER rule reads: "The referee must stop the contest when either contestant shows marked superiority."

Flynn's superiority was "marked" enough to be apparent to the spectators, at least.

THE moral of all of which is: Enforce the law, or the natural consequences of ignoring its provisions will be the death of the game.

TEN people killed outright and many mutilated by a "wild" automobile driven by Leo Oldfield in a race at the State Fair grounds at Syracuse! I've expected some such "accident" for quite a while. Usually the auto that gives the trouble will kill one or two spectators or sometimes a few more. That's so common an occurrence at auto races that we hardly notice it. But "ten killed outright" is a headline that might attract the attention even of a politician. How long are our legislators going to allow wholesale murder for recreation to be licensed?



GIANTS PREPARED FOR THIS WEEK'S HARD SCHEDULE

Manager McGraw Lays Plans So Marquard Will Work Twice in St. Louis.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—With their heels sunk deep in the ground the Giants and the Cubs are preparing this morning for the tug of war that will leave one standing alone and the other tumbling out of the list of possibilities. While the Giants are clearing their decks for the final battles with the Pirates the Cubs are facing the heaviest strain that has been imposed upon a National League club for more than a decade. Toward the end of the week the same gigantic task will face the Giants upon their arrival in St. Louis. It will then be a test of pure brute strength and the league will keep its ear to the ground to hear the first rip. Something is bound to tear and the strain should cause the Cubs to crack first then they are out of the race and the chances are for a second money. On the other hand if the Giants should falter under the load the neck and neck fight will continue right up to the wire.

Beginning with the double header of yesterday the Cubs must tackle Philadelphia in double header on Wednesday and Thursday and on Sunday they have two games with Boston. While the Cubs are playing five games in three days with the Phillies the Giants will be doing the same thing at St. Louis. That is the test that will tell.

RUBE TO FACE CARDINALS TWICE.

McGraw has been aware of this situation for some time and is preparing himself accordingly. It is his present intention to work Marquard in two of these five games in St. Louis and Mastly will be worked hard in the mean time as to the rest of the team McGraw intends to store up his strength. Marquard is especially strong against the Cardinals, while they have found Mathewson comparatively easy. Though it is severe undertaking for the Rube, McGraw figures that the time will arrive at St. Louis for the one big punch, and that Richard de Marquis is the boy to put it over.

An evidence of McGraw's skilful manipulation of his pitching strength so as to have the big wallop centered on St. Louis is in the easy way in which he has handled Mathewson during the last ten days. The Giant players figure that the biggest feature of their recent climb over Chicago and the one indication of the ultimate success is that the New York club has won five games in a week, and during that time Matty has pitched a little less than six innings. In the olden days it was said that the New York club couldn't win without Big Six, give Boston the steady one, and after pitching two innings against Cy Young. In the next game he worked less than a half inning when he was relieved by Crandall. He pitched one inning the next time, and on Saturday he went one and a half. Notwithstanding the fact that he put three games on a winning basis in a week, the big fellow is still fresh as a daisy and can be counted for another fight with Pittsburgh. He will likely work to-day and then again on Wednesday at St. Louis.

McGraw is not disturbed over the condition of Marquard. He says that the Rube has been worked a little hard and that all he needs is a few days' rest. In the mean time Ames is coming along and with Doc Crandall and his ever ready leg he has a good chance of things ought to move along at an even stride.

Wittes and Drucker are up at Youngstown this morning for examining the case of Bonessetter Reese. Wittes has gone to have his leg treated so that he can pivot himself in the box. His trouble has not been his arm, his leg was injured and this affected his control in delivering the ball. Unless a pitcher can balance his whole weight on his pivot foot he cannot throw the force of his body into the ball. Just why Drucker is going along is hard to understand, but Larry Doyle and some of the players figured out last night that Drucker might be under the impression that Bonessetter Reese was a phrenologist.

CUBS HAVE LOSS MORE THAN THE GIANTS.

The winning of the double-header by Chicago on yesterday gives them a



NO, NOT AN EARTHQUAKE LAST NIGHT - JUST DAN MORGAN VISITING PARK ROW AFTER RETURNING FROM MILWAUKEE.



Manager McGraw Considers M-erkle Most Valuable Player on Giant Team.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Whom do you suppose McGraw regards as the most valuable man on his team? None other than Fred Merkle, at one time the most abused ball player in America. McGraw says that Merkle is the best fielding first baseman in either League, and he does not except Hal Chase. He admits that Chase is a marvellous fielder, but he says that Chase takes a lot of desperate chances. He scoops at a ball sometimes that if he misses is likely to break up the game. On the other hand, Merkle takes no chances, and on difficult ones he gets in front of the ball and breaks it down, whether he gets the man or not. McGraw says that Merkle is also a wonderful base runner and clean-up hitter in a pinch.

Re-election of Farley Opposed By Catholic A. L.

To-night's annual convention of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is expected to prove the most exciting in its history, as the Catholic Athletic League, consisting of seventy-five clubs, is going to make the bitterest sort of a fight to have Terence Farley defeated in the Registration Committee. It is the allegation of this body that Farley, who is a member of the Irish-American A. C., favors the "Winged-Foot" organization more than he should. Patrick J. Conroy, President of the I. A. A. C., and the other members of that club, want Farley retained and have sent out a circular letter attacking Father Francis Sullivan, the head of the C. A. L.

Salmoff 200 STYLES HATS ALL \$2.00

It Certainly Was Fine to See All New York Coming to Our Stores for Those Wonderful Hats.

It looks as if New York's smart dressers and intelligent buyers are appreciating far greater than we expected the splendid styles and wonderful values we are showing this season.

A phrase worth repeating, "A three dollar hat in all but the price."

200 Styles All \$2.00

ONLY AT Salmoff HAT STORES



OH, DULLY! DE IT TITLES.

THEY'RE TRYING OUT THE NEW FOOTBALL MATERIAL THIS WEEK.

DOUBLE VICTORY OVER BROOKLYNS COSTLY FOR CUBS

Little Finger on Pitcher Cheney's Throwing Hand Broken by Wheat's Drive.

THE final clash of the season between the Chicago and Brooklyn teams will take place this afternoon at the West Side Park. "Red" Ebbets and his Trolley Dodgers have already won the season's series from the champions and have really nothing to fight for only their good name. The Brooklyn men won their twelfth game of the season from the Cubs on Saturday, and are resting easy about to-day's clash, for a victory would mean anything more to them than they already possess. It is different with the Cubs, however, for they are still in the race for the flag, although they are trailing four full games behind the leaders. The double victory yesterday put them back just where they were on Saturday morning when they arrived at home from Pittsburgh. Chance and his men have a big job cut out for them than they had one week ago to overtake the Giants, but they still have the opportunity of landing right side up if they play the game right from now on.

The second victory yesterday was an expensive one for the locals because of the injury to Cheney. The Cub youngster broke the little finger on his pitching hand and had his face badly disfigured by a fast drive off the bat of Zack Wheat. The face would not keep Cheney out of the battle for any length of time, but the broken finger will need a little time to heal, and the loss of the youngster just now, when the team needs help, is a serious one. With the double-headers slated for the coming week...

Oarsmen Start Earliest Work in Yale History

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18.—Returning to New Haven the earliest of any year in the history of boating at Yale, twelve candidates for the 1912 crew reported at the harbor this morning and were given preliminary work. Capt. Radcliffe Roney told the men that though June is nine months off, it was necessary to get to work at once. No reference was made to the defeat of Yale at New London last year.

AMUSEMENTS

- EMPIRE 44th St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 2:15. 7:15. 9:15.
JOHN DREW IN A SINGLE MA.
HUDSON 44th St. near 7th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
FRANK MCINTYRE IN SNOBS
THE HAN IS 42d St. Rev. 8:30.
ROSE STARR
FOLLIES 42d St. Rev. 8:30.
BE GERE
LYCEUM 47th St. & 6th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
WEDNESDAY, at 8:30 (last night).
THE ARAB
NEW AMSTERDAM 47th St. & 6th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
THE PINK LADY
LIBERTY 42d St. Rev. 8:30.
JULIAN ELTINGE
GAIETY THEATRE 47th St. & 6th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
THE HOUSE OF LAUGHERS
JOE WEBER'S 47th St. & 6th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
EDMUND BREKE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Mat. Daily. 10-20 & 30c CARMEN
HURTIG & SEAMON'S
TAXI GIRLS
ASTOR 47th St. & 6th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
WALLACE'S
GEORGE ARLISS IN DISRAELI
CENTURY 47th St. & 6th Ave. Rev. 8:30.
ROLLER METROPOLITAN Risk 8:30.
SKATING

TWO SESSIONS OF PRACTICE FOR ELI FOOTBALL SQUAD

Buck Morris, Last Year's Centre, Expected at New Haven To-Morrow.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18.—The candidates for the Yale football team commenced their second week of practice to-day with two sessions of practice ordered, one at 11 this morning and the other this afternoon. The practice will consist of punting and falling on the back for the backs, and tackling the dummy for the linemen under the coaching of Springer Brooks.

Buck Morris, the centre of last year's team, who was delayed in getting to Yale field by "he dock strikes in Liverpool, is expected in New Haven to-morrow. He will remain here all the season. He will complete the regular coaching force, which is the largest regular staff at Yale in years. The force consists of Walter Camp, advisory; Howard Jones, former head coach, who will be here three days a week through the season; John W. Field, head coach, who will give the greater part of his attention to the backs; Arthur E. Hilder, and Buck Morris for the centres, guards and tackles, and Brooks for the ends. The line-up of the first team for struts to-day will be Camp jr., left end; Scully, left tackle; Francis, left guard; Reed, centre; McDevitt, right guard; Paul, right tackle; Gallauer, right guard; Howe, quarterback; Kelly, left halfback; Spaulding, right halfback; Church, full back.

FAST QUARTET EXPECTED TO HANG UP NEW RECORD.

The Galway C. C., which holds its annual meet at Celtic Park Sunday, Sept. 24, promises a great mile relay feature in which Shepherd, Gassner, Schaff and Rosenberger will start. New world's figures are expected to reward their efforts. Kerry and Kilkenny will have it out in a football war for the second time in five years. There are five other events on the programme that will no doubt bring out good competition. They include the 120-yard handicap, two-mile relay handicap, half-mile novice and one-mile steeplechase handicap. Entries close with John J. Daly at 48 Sixth avenue on Wednesday next.



Why Mr. Goodress Thinks Truly Warner Hats Best.

Mr. Goodress says that doubling the price doesn't mean a more stylish hat. He says that a hat is a hat, and the wear of every hat is guaranteed for a full season. There is no such thing as a cheap hat. Quality at 12.

AMUSEMENTS

- HAMMERSTEIN'S
REPUBLIC THEATRE
THE WOMAN
BELASCO
THE CONCERT
Ge. Rich-Quick Waitingford
GRAND 7 DAYS
ST. ANTHONY'S
BOWERY THEATRE
IN THE BRONS
AMERICAN THEATRE
OLYMPIC
PROSPECT
THE KRETZKEN
SONATA
BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS
STAR
GAIETY
MURRAY
EMPIRE