BRAVES HAVE CREATED FURORE IN BASEBALL WORLD—BOXING TREATS TONIGHT

"THRILL NO MORE IN BAKER'S NAME, GOWDY NOW KING

"Home-run Hank" Is Cry Now Heard in Baseball World—Boston's Star Is Real Hero.

By BERTON BRALEY

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—"The king is dead—long live the king"—we thrill no more at Baker's name; no longer do his praises ring as "master hitter of the game"; another monarch reigns instead and stalks triumphant to the throne, the crown of swat is on his head—Hank Gowdy rules, unmatched, alone!

For when through ages we look back on stars whose fame has traveled far, not one could hit a fiercer whack or give the sphere a harder jar—a home run slammed outside the lot, two doubles walloped to the stands, today made Gowdy king of swat—a willow sceptre in his hands!

And this new star in balldom, who fills the world with awe, was once in heavy thraldom to Mr. John McGraw.

But John, with eyesight cloudy and vision rather dim, could not "see" Mr. Gowdy—and so he traded him (if smiles of glee you'd gaze upon, just mention Gowdy's name to John).

And here the muse is put to shame—she can't, she can't describe this game. It was won and lost and lost and won, some several times ere the game was won and from two o'clock till the sun had set our hands were shaking, our brows were wet, as for twelve mad innings we sat in thrall to the thrills and chills of that game of ball.

And the Braves won out—by a brand of wit, a strength of soul and a nerve and grit which probably never will be surpassed in all the years that The Game shall last.

In the tenth they were "whipped," they were "down and out," when two men scored on Baker's clout, and we sighed "good night" in the gathering gloam, and reached for our hats—and started home. But hark—what's that?—there's a thud—a crash—as Gowdy swings for a home run smash. Then a hit or two, when the need is great, and Moran comes trotting across the plate, and the rooters throw their hats aside for the tenth is o'er—and the score is tied.

Then at last, in the twelfth, comes the looked-for break. Joe Bush throws wild with the game at stake, and the run comes in—as the rooters roar—and the Braves have conquered by 5 to 4!

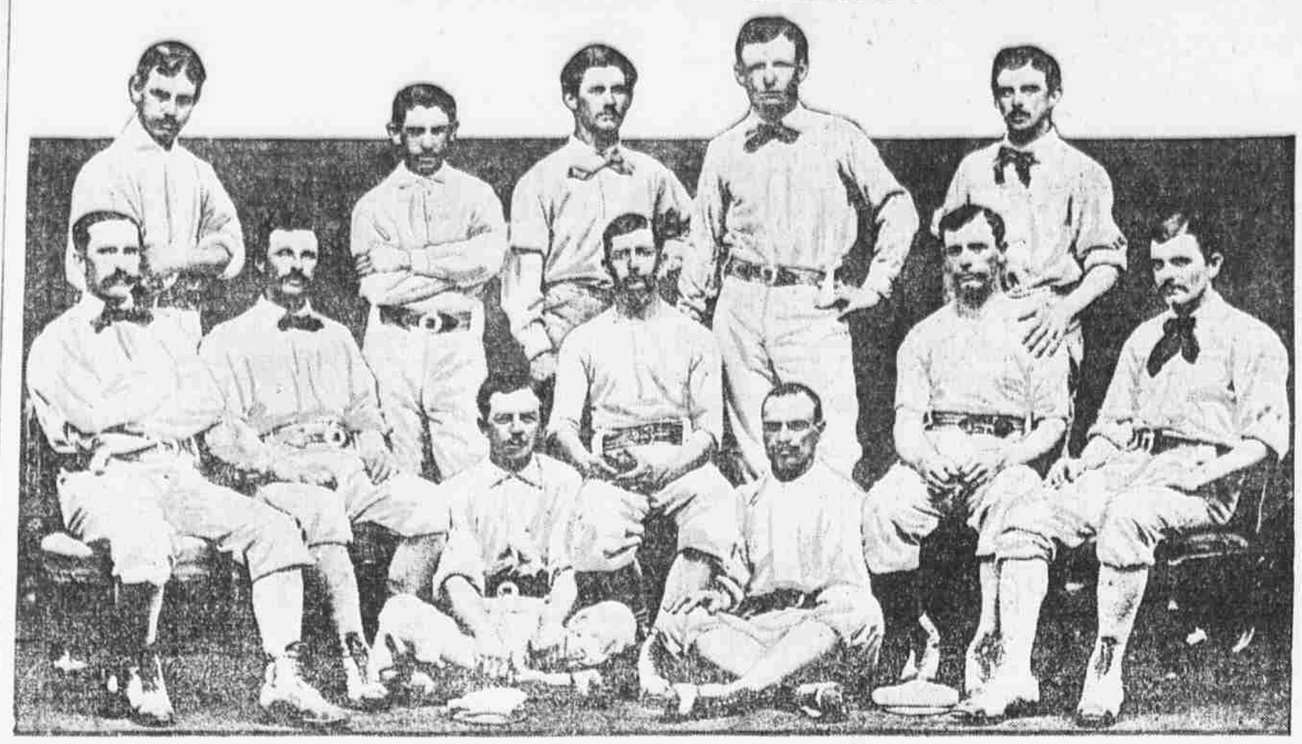
"RED" SMITH RAMPANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, was kept in more or less of an uproar yesterday afternoon by Red Smith, of the Boston Braves. Smith was taken to the hospital after his leg was broken at Ebbets Field, last Tuesday. Almost the entire force of employes was on duty in and about Smith's room while the game between the Braves and the Athletics was in progress at Boston. At times the patient showed such strong indications of bounding out of bed that several of the "strong-arm" squad of orderlies ranged themselves in position for an effective tackle.

FOOTBALL INJURY FATAL

EMMITTSBURG, Md., Oct. 13.—William S. English, a member of the senior class of Mount St. Mary's College, was injured in a game of football on the college campus yesterday and died an hour later without regaining consciousness. He did not belong to the varsity squad, but entered into the game as the result of a challenge made by two eleven from the senior class.

NATIONAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1871



THE ATHLETIC CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

This great ball team of Philadelphia was quite as celebrated as the 1914 champions. All of the players have not been identified in this picture, maybe some of the old-timers will recognize them. Seated, left to right, are M. McGeary, catcher; "Al" J. Reach, second base. Second row—W. Fisler, first base; J. Sensenderfer, center field; Captain McBride; Crane, position unknown, and John McMullen, pitcher. In the third row—"Pop" Anson, with arm akimbo, is the only one recognized. "Pop" played third base. Others who might be in the picture are L. Meyerle, J. Radcliffe, E. Cuthbert, G. Heubel, G. Bechtel and Tom Pratt. There is a vast difference in the appearances of the Athletics then and today.

SUTTON-SCHAEFER FINISH BILLIARD CONTEST TONIGHT

Veteran Sutton Victorious, 400 to 321, in First Leg of 1200-point Contest—Play This Afternoon.

George Sutton will meet "Young Jake" Schaefer in the final 400 point 14.1 balk line billiard match tonight at Allinger's Academy, 1307 Market street, in what should prove to be one of the most interesting new-game matches of the year. The play is being held under the auspices of the Champion Billiard Players' League, and 1200 points is the goal set. Both men are experts at the 14.1 billiard pastime, and as they are now in good form exceptionally fine work is due.

This afternoon 400 points will be played, making the second leg of the contest. The final 400 points are to be played tonight.

In the opening 400-point round last night George Sutton, the veteran billiard player, showed splendid control and defeated his younger opponent, Schaefer, 400 to 321. The tabulation by innings follows:

Sutton—3, 10, 0, 27, 12, 48, 0, 21, 4, 0, 8, 6, 0, 8, 33, 0, 10, 10, 3, 29, 0, 0, 8, 50, 9, 6, 48. Total, 400. Average, 14.28-27. High runs, 48, 48 and 50.

Schaefer—2, 12, 25, 21, 2, 2, 10, 0, 8, 14, 38, 50, 0, 0, 0, 33, 1, 13, 43, 0, 22, 0, 7, 8, 5, 1, 12. Total, 321. Average, 12. High runs, 33, 38 and 43.

Personal Touches in Sport

A WORD TO THE HONORABLE GOWDY

(By W. A. McG.)

Howdy, Mister Gowdy, with your biffing bludgeon black,
We hate to see you swing it, but we're glad to see you back.
We wish you all the best of luck, but hope you break an arm,
Both legs, your neck and skull, but trust you do not come to harm.

Truly, you're unruly with that battle club of yours,
Sending little baseballs on such airy, lengthy tours;
Can't you lean less heavily, just to give us hope?
If you do not halt a bit, you'll fracture all the dope.

Tell us, were you jealous of the fame F. Baker got,
Clouting of the horsehide till it flew out of the lot?
You've been inconsiderate, you have had a gall,
You should now be satisfied; do not hog it all.

Plain Henry R. Cy's right name is. That Cy part isn't really his, the fam'ly Bible shows. But no one calls him Henry R. So we've no right to go that far, the good St. Patrick knows. In Pomeroy, Ohio, Cy grew up till he was six feet high—then tacked on one inch more. He first played pro in nineteen-one. In New York State at Ilion he figured in a score.

He shifted 'round till nineteen-five when major scouts stamped him as live enough to pitch real ball. His sal'ry whip he showed the Browns, but all he drew was laughs and frowns—St. Louee wouldn't fail. Then Minneap' an' Indianap' each gave a tryout to the chap an' St. Paul worked him, too. Next Boston gave his slants a whirl. Then Montreal fans watched him twirl an' Mack thought he would do.

So Cy in nineteen-hundred-nine was on Athletics' firin' line an' didn't do so bad. He worked for Mack three years or so an' then went back to small time dough because his work got sad. He tried one comeback as a Red. But Tinker found his arm was dead and got his money back. Cy's pitchin' still for ol' K. C. In thirteen years o' trav'lin' he sure covered some more track.—Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

All hope of ultimate success for the Athletics in the world's series with Boston has not died in the breasts of Athletic followers here. Those who were up on the "dope" knew full well that precedent did not forbid a four-straight spurt by the Mackmen in the series. In 1903 when Pittsburgh seemingly had the series won from the Boston Americans, the latter came through with four straight victories and won out. Four straight were won by the Cubs from Detroit in 1907, but in that series the Tigers had not taken a game. The contending clubs in that year opened with a three-three tie which seemed to sap the life out of the Detroiters, as they then proceeded to make history by failing to win a game in the series. Then, too, back in the dark ages of baseball, Pop Anson's Chicago boys took three straight games from St. Louis only to be beaten out in the four straight games following.

A dispatch from Englewood states that in the Athletic meet held there the scorers and athletes differed on the subject of scoring. That may be a news item in this branch of athletics, but in baseball, if an official scorer ever decided a close play so as to please the batter and the opposing pitcher at the same time, there is no record of such an occurrence. Every batter is pulling for his hits, and every pitcher is pulling to have the blame shifted on his team-mates by having them credited with an error instead of a hit. Hence, the official scorer in a baseball game is much better off if he keeps severely away from the players.

It was unusual, but not startling, that Johnny Evers should have "pulled a bone" in yesterday's game. But it was ultra-startling that he admitted it.

The crowd at the Polo Grounds showed its interest in the city series by allowing the game to be finished between the Giants and Yankees without knowing it. They were watching the detail of the game in Boston.

New York oarsmen are loth to give up their work on the river, and yesterday the New York Rowing Association held its fall regatta. Good time was made considering the lateness of the season.

"Jimmy" Rice has been creating quite a bit of gossip among the college oarsmen by his aggressiveness at Columbia. Not so many days ago he announced his intention of promoting a closed regatta, and now Columbia men and others are of the belief that such a plan will work wonders with team interests.

"Al" McCoy is to fight "Willie" Lewis in New York tonight. Some of the local fans will smile when they read this, for they are convinced McCoy doesn't know what the word "fight" means. Anyhow, Mac is to "go on" with Lewis. McCoy has never been taken seriously as middleweight champion, even though he did manage to knock out George Chip, of Pittsburgh. He doesn't measure up to the standard of champion, and it will be hard for any one to convince us that he is.

Harvard's football injury list is increasing. Pennock now has water on the knee and Sweetser hurt his ankle in practice. It seems misfortunes never come singly.

According to a story printed in New York papers today, the Army and Navy are at odds and the failure of the football game to materialize may mean sensational developments. We are not surprised.

Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

One of the principal reasons why Pennsylvania didn't score a single point against Lafayette on Saturday was that Matthews couldn't drop kick, and the coaches didn't know that they had a man in the back field who could place kick even better than Dick Marshall could drop kick last year. The man who has been hiding his light under a bushel is none other than Vreeland, who in his first effort at playing halfback was eclipsed in brilliancy only by fullback Tucker. Vreeland is entirely too modest to tell of his exploits in the goal kicking line, but his record which the writer has dug up speaks loudly for him.

Two years ago Vreeland was a freshman at Muhlenburg College where he played in the back field. During that season he scored 61 points. Of this total he scored 24 points with goals from touchdowns, missing but a single such trial all season. He scored 27 points in addition with nine goals from placement during the season. He kicked one goal from placement in every game on the schedule, and in one game he scored twice. Among the teams against which he scored in this manner were Lafayette, Lehigh and Ursinus.

Vreeland has done no kicking on Franklin Field. Last spring he broke his right leg playing baseball, and has been saving himself this fall. Fortunately he kicks with his left foot, so that the injury he sustained won't affect his kicking. The chances are that the Quaker coaches will give Vreeland a chance in practice this week. Nothing delights Head Coach George Brooks more than to find a man with this sort of talent, and since Matthews has shown himself to be undependable as a drop kicker the coaches are likely to test Vreeland in this department.

"Bull" McCleary, the old State College tackle, has been of much assistance to Coach Hedges in rounding out the Germantown Academy team this season. "Bull" has been out nearly every day on the Manheim gridiron, working with the line candidates, thus allowing Hedges to spend all his time with the ends and backfield men. A new acquisition in the person of Kaiser reported for a line berth last week, and is expected to fill the vacancy in the line left open by the withdrawal of Hamill from the squad. Kaiser is exactly six feet in height and tips the beam at 155 pounds.

The football situation out at West Philadelphia is improving to some extent, but the team has a long way to go before it can hope to hold the speedy Northeast and Central High eleven in the big games next month. Quarterback Ellis practically won the recent Chester High battle, and he looks more and more like an all-scholastic choice every time out. Wasenknight, of course, is badly missed, for he was the best man at the quarterback position in the local schools last year, but it is doubtful if Coach Mulford could get a better man for the position than Ellis right now. The former is expected to get back in the game some time next month, and in this event will more than likely be shifted to a halfback, in order to utilize his work in the open field.

The local schools have not shown much interest in cross-country running thus far. Even Central High, the leader in this branch of sport, has been taking things easy, while some of the other schools appear to be at a standstill. Doctor O'Brien has had his squad out on Houston Field every day for a light jog, but none of the candidates has had an opportunity as yet to try the difficult Lemon Hill course in Fairmount Park. This Saturday will see the opening of the hill and dale season, when a race for novices will be staged, and following this the teams will get down to work in earnest.

The regulars of the Northeast High football squad were given a rest yesterday after the hard game against Williamson Trade School on Saturday. Captain Webb was on the field in spite of injuries received in the game. Hardin, likewise injured in Saturday's game, has also recovered. Through sheer necessity Wilson was switched from end to halfback on Saturday and made good at his new position. As Ridpath and Breithaupt are now taking care of the wing positions, Wilson may win a permanent place in the backfield.

Coach Johnson was pleased with the team's clever use of the forward pass. Webb and Houer did some accurate tossing and Ridpath and Breithaupt held on to the oval every time it came their way.

Captain Dunn's Northeast soccer men are fast rounding into shape and it looks as if Northeast will again be in the running for the championship. Three teams are practicing daily. Fait, a new man from the Blaston Grammar School, is showing surprising form. Parkerman and White are also playing well. McComas, of last year's team is unable to play because of parental objections. The first game will take place on November 3, against Morristown High, at Northeast Field.

It isn't likely that Pennsylvania will make any changes in the line-up for the Navy game unless Wray starts at halfback in place of Neffet. In every other position the team which played against Lafayette gave a good exhibition and the men individually and as a team remedied many of the mistakes of previous games. All they have to do now is to maintain the pace they have set. If any man lets down there will be a lot of men fighting for his position.

It's a pretty hard matter to estimate the strength that the Navy, the Indians and Swarthmore will present to the Quakers. The Navy has been at work ever since the last week in August, when preliminary practice started, but the team has played only two games. The Middies opened the season with Georgetown and won rather easily. On Saturday they fell before the prowess of the University of Pittsburgh. As the Middies beat Pittsburgh a year ago this reversal of form indicates that the midshipmen are not up to their 1913 record. They have lost a lot of their 1913 regulars, and if Pennsylvania keeps on improving the Red and Blue is likely to be victorious.

It is too bad that the authorities of the Naval Academy have refused permission to the body of midshipmen to attend this game. If the Army-Navy game is actually called off it would seem only fair to the Middies to let them come up in a body to see their team play. They won't have a chance to leave the city again this fall.

If the Harvard team doesn't lose its nerve, now that Brickley is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, the Crimson may have a backfield very little inferior to that of last year. Brickley made his reputation as a drop kicker, but because he was so expert he made it impossible for Mahan to prove his worth. Last year whenever Brickley was kept out of the game Mahan did the drop kicking, and he rarely failed to score in this manner, in one game kicking two such goals. That he didn't score oftener was due to the fact that the Crimson had more dependence in Brickley. But, given the chance, Mahan will do almost as well, not to mention Hardwick, who kicked one such goal on Saturday when Brickley and Mahan were out, and McKinlock, who did it the week before. Brickley was a wonderful player, but Harvard will still have a backfield which will stir both Princeton and Yale to envy.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Though the Midshipmen began yesterday their special preparation for the game against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, regarded as the big game on the Navy team's schedule now that the Army game is off, less than an hour could be used, as the football men were required to attend the regular Monday drill. It is hoped, however, to have hard scrimmages on at least three days this week. Alexander, who played such a strong game against Pittsburgh Saturday during the short time he was in the game, was in the regular backfield during signals and it looks as if he had a strong hold on the position.

ITHACA, Oct. 13.—Although the major portion of the Cornell football squads studied football theory and tactics in a lecture room yesterday, Dan Reed had a number of the tackles, guards and centres out on the field for individual practice, as he is anxious to get the strongest line on the field as soon as possible. Callogly, Munsick, Coel, Anderson and Bailey so far have the call on the positions from tackle to tackle, but Reed is getting good results out of Tilley and Snyder, guards, and Jameson, Jewett and Botts, tackles, and a number of other men are showing promise.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 13.—Yale began making ready for Notre Dame yesterday. Coach Frank Hinkey put the varsity through a long secret signal drill, which included almost every play and formation the Blue eleven has. The scrubs showed the veterans some new formations. Injuries kept several veterans out of the line-up. Conroy took Cakes' place at left guard, Walden replaced J. Sheldon at right guard and Betts took the position of right tackle which G. Sheldon has filled during the enforced absence of Von Holt, who will be out for two weeks yet with a broken wrist.

WEST POINT, Oct. 13.—Not much in the way of real work could have been accomplished yesterday even if the coaches had so willed, for so many of the Army men are doubtful for the side lines as a result of the hard game against Rutgers last Saturday that to form a varsity team for scrimmaging would have been well nigh impossible. Such men as were available were limbered up in a strenuous signal drill and the whole squad listened to Head Coach Daly and his assistants for an hour in the gymnasium, where the faults of Saturday's play were dwelt upon at great length.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13.—Captain Raynsford, of the Michigan team, wired his sympathy today to Captain Brickley, of Harvard. Yost lost Craig, one all-American halfback, while Brickley loses Fritz Brickley, the other universal choice for the all-star cast. Harvard still has the edge in veterans, with Logan, Mahan and Hardwick in the back field against Hughitt and Galt for Michigan.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 13.—Harvard's first string football players—those that are left—attended the world's series game today, but the substitutes and the scrubs put in a hard session this morning. To help matters a little, the announcement was made that Stanley Pennock the veteran right guard, has water on the knee and will be out for two weeks, while Sweetser, one of the young coming of the tackles, sprained his ankle and perhaps pulled a tendon. Hardwick, the halfback, is battered up, and though he will play again Saturday he is not in shape to do much work before that time.

PRINCETON, Oct. 13.—In spite of the stiff game on Saturday, the Princeton players were put through a short scrimmage yesterday. It was a most encouraging practice. The forward passes worked well and three touchdowns were scored directly on them. The scrubs were the opponents of the first team, which consisted of about an equal number of first and second string men. They offered a fair defense, but were handicapped on the defensive by the fumbling of their backs.

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

One of the most surprising results on Saturday was the drawn game between Bethlehem and Victor in the American League at Bethlehem. Each side scored two goals and at half time Bethlehem held a lead of two goals to none and deserved it. The Victor team played a great game in the second half and practically hemmed the steelworkers in their own half of the ground. The Robinsons, Newton, Gaynor, Brigham and Scott proved themselves a wonderful forward line, and the Bethlehem defense was sure put to it to prevent them from scoring more than two goals.

As an all-round sportsman C. B. Webster, Jr., would be hard to beat. He played for the University of Pennsylvania at cricket, captained the golf team and now captains the soccer team. He took up soccer only last year and soon developed into a really good full-back. He will undoubtedly improve steadily, and the club he elects to play for after he graduates from Penn will indeed be lucky.

It is really a pity that with the breaking up of the Pennsylvania League the name Tacony should have disappeared from among the list of soccer clubs. Tacony had a long and honorable career, and of all the local teams it was the only one that ever won the American Cup. Tacony is now known as Disston, and that the new club may uphold the traditions of the old was proved on Saturday, when it defeated Rangers with the greatest ease by 12 goals to none.

THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

It was really a foregone conclusion that Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck would win the women's individual championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, for, while there are many good players numbered among the members of that organization, there are none who can quite come up to the form shown by the winner this last season. Miss Catherine Davis, the runner-up, played excellently in the final round, but the champion was at the top of her game, and the match ended with Miss Davis 6 down and 5 to play. Mrs. Vanderbeck went out in 43, and the four holes of the journey home were made in 10 strokes. In the final of the second eight Miss Marian Naylor defeated Mrs. F. W. Morris, 7 up and 6 to play.

The Overbrook Golf Club has one of the best and sportiest nine-hole courses in the vicinity of this city. It is very conveniently located and requires but a short time to reach. The course is constructed over very rolling ground, and this tends to put a premium on accurately placed shots. In addition, there are plenty of artificial and natural hazards, and the course has a playing length of about 6400 yards for the full round of 18 holes. The average observer who inspects the course casually and remarks that it seems rather easy is likely to be badly fooled when he comes to play over it.

The annual fall tournament at Princeton brought out many first-class players and gave Captain Church an opportunity to size up the prospective candidates. Columbia University is also conducting a fall tournament. Tennis at the University of Pennsylvania is also booming, the courts at 34th and Chestnut streets being much in demand. The Red and Blue students would do well in following Princeton's example in holding a fall tournament.

FUTURE GOLF TESTS

October 16—Women's handicap medal play at the North Hills Country Club.

October 17—Four-ball handicaps at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

October 17—Third round match play, president's cup, at the Stenton Country Club.

October 17—Handicap medal play at the Springhaven Country Club.

October 17—Right-handed vs. left-handed team match at North Hills Country Club.

HOLLENBACH, OF MUHLENBERG

One of the best guards seen in action for Muhlenberg, is Hollenbach's record so far this year.

DELAWARE COUNTY AUTOISTS BANQUET TOMORROW EVENING

Chester Armory Is to Seat Over 600 Automobilists and Their Friends—Gay Time Is Assured.

Chester is to be the Mecca of some 600 automobilists and their friends tomorrow night, the occasion being the annual banquet of the Delaware County Automobile Club. Invitations have been sent out, and the committee's final report is most encouraging. Plates have been laid for 633, and there is every indication that the 1914 affair will be the most successful ever programmed.

Joseph H. Weeks, the president of the organization, has left no stone unturned that would help the committee prepare a highwater banquet. Under his personal direction many great things have been accomplished in the past.

This organization is one of the largest in the United States and is very influential in many ways. It has done a great deal of good work for its members and for motorists at large as well. The organization is practically a baby in years, but a full-grown man in numbers. Its rise is an example of what might be done by other county sections.

The Delaware County Automobile Club is not one seeking political strength, and as a matter of fact does not go in for politics at all, yet its hand is felt when it comes to motor subjects.

At the banquet tomorrow night the most prominent speakers of this section will be in evidence, and a number of Philadelphians are going along to enjoy the treat in store at the Chester armory.

The war in Europe has wiepd out entirely all traces of what was feared in some circles was to be a great war between four and six-cylinder automobiles. What was expected to be somewhat of a spirited struggle died aborning, and there does not seem to be any difficulty in selling fours and sixes alongside each other on the same floor. Interest centres now on the experiment which one manufacturer is making with an eight-cylinder automobile. The Scientific American, one of the greatest authorities in the world on mechanics and mechanical principles, in a recent editorial says that the eight-cylinder car should make a place for itself in the hearts of the American motoring public, and that the present experiment of the daring manufacturer is sure to be followed by many others. All the good points of the six are to be had in the eight, and it has been found that skill in the manufacture of the latter has made a car that is finer in every way than the cars of fewer cylinders that have resulted in the evolution from the "one-lunger."

ROD AND GUN

Upland game hunters can hardly wait for the opening of the season Thursday when the real joys of the fall months will be theirs. Guns which have remained in their customary places since the end of last season's gunning period have been taken down and put in first-class condition for the expected shooting. The pheasants may be shot on that date, and Hungarian quail, plover and grouse may also be killed.

Reports from all sections of the State tend to indicate that great sport will be enjoyed this year as game is plentiful.

Amendments to the Department of Agriculture's regulations for protection of migratory birds became effective October 1.

The effect of one of the changes is to permit on the Missouri and the upper waters of the Mississippi the shooting of all migratory game birds for which there is an open season from October 1, 1914, to January 1, 1915. After the latter date the prohibition will be in force again. Other amendments deal principally with the closed season for water fowl in the various localities.

The new regulations provide for a closed season in zone No. 1 for all water fowl from December 16 to September 1 next following. Exceptions to the rule prescribe the open season as follows:

In Massachusetts and Rhode Island, beginning January 1 and October 1; Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, between January 16 and October 1; New Jersey, between February 1 and November 1; Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin, between December 1 and September 7.

For zone No. 2 the closed season is between January 16 and October 1, with the following exceptions:

Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, between February 1 and November 1; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, between February 16 and November 20; Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, between February 1 and September 15; Texas, Arizona and California, between February 1 and October 15.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 10.—The open season for big game began in Montana last week and will continue until November 30. It is announced that there are more hunters out after deer, elk, mountain sheep and goats than ever before. The season for prairie chicken, grouse, pheasants, partridges and sage hens has also opened and will continue until October 30. The smaller game has attracted many other sportsmen.

The Montana law protects moose, buffalo, bison, caribou, antelope, quail and imported pheasants, as they are scarce in this State, and an effort is being made to increase the number. The law also limits the number of deer to one hunter to three, while only one elk, mountain sheep or goat may be killed by a hunter during the season. There is plenty of big game this season, according to Game Warden De Hart and his deputies, who have been in this city recently.

Carbon bisulphid and strychnine mixed with heavy oats has been effective in exterminating 400,000 prairie dogs in the Cochetopa and Dike national forests in Colorado, and in the Sunsavan and Coconino forests in Arizona, since the Department of Agriculture opened war against the rodents. The cost of the work, about $12,000, is said to be but a trifle, compared with the value of the forage destroyed by the animals. The hides of the prairie dogs are practically worthless in this country, according to the Department. American and English furriers obtain better skins from Siberia for five cents a piece, and glovemakers say that the skins are too small to be worked up economically. As a result, the Department says, no market for the skins has been found.

Wild ducks to the number of 308,318 were brought into New Orleans during the hunting season of 1913-14, according to the Conservation Commission of Louisiana. In addition there were 2467 geese, 43,355 coots and 50,932 snipe.

NEW YORK FANS FICKLE

Cheer for Braves, Then for Athletics, and Finally Braves Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The fickleness of baseball crowds was illustrated in Times Square yesterday when another record breaking throng of fans watched the reproduction of the third game for the world's championship between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics on a scoreboard. For nine innings, during which time the rival teams engaged in a struggle that was filled with thrills, the spectators showed a decided partiality for the National League champions, but when the Philadelphians went into the lead in the tenth inning with two runs the majority of the vast crowd forgot their loyalty to the Braves and cheered the Athletics. In the second half of the tenth the Boston players, led by Gowdy, again tied the score, and the sentiment underwent another rapid change, and Boston was returned to its former position of favorite. This feeling was in evidence until the end of the game.

PLENTY OF SPORT FOR FISTIC FANS LOCALLY TONIGHT

Fairmount Club in the City Has a Good Show and "Lew" Bailey at Norristown Also Plans a Treat.

Marcus Williams advertises no alleged champions for his show tonight at the Fairmount Athletic Club, but every one of the six bouts he has arranged looks like good fighting. "Charlie" Rear and "Freddy" Wagner, both of the 20th Ward, will box the final bout. They met at this club several weeks ago and put up a sensational fight. "Billy" Coulston, of the U. S. S. Connecticut, will tackle "Tommy" Cranston, of Tioga, in one of the other bouts, and the rest of the program will bring together Ford Munger, of Baltimore, and "Eddie" Dunn, of the Shanahan Club; "Johnny" McAvoy, of the 47th Ward, and "Sailor" Davis, of the Connecticut; Preston Smith and "Eddie" Duff, of the 20th Ward, and "Young" Fletcher and "Johnny" Hanulon, of Kensington.

"Lew" Bailey's Palace Athletic Club, at Norristown, will probably again be crowded tonight if an excellent bill will draw fight fans. For his main bout of ten rounds, "Lew" has signed up "Sammy" Trinkle, the clever California lightweight, and "Tommy" Carey, of this city. Trinkle and Carey should make one of the cleverest contests yet staged at this popular club. Two Manayunk boys, "Jimmy" McAndrews and "Battling" Hudson, will meet in the semi-wind-up, and the other two bouts will be between "Joe" O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, and "Phil" Collins, of North Penn; "Young" McFarland, of Manayunk, and "Jimmy" Howell, the fighting midget.

Labeled as "middleweight champion of Europe" (?) and with an advantage of eight pounds in weight, "Joe" Borrell, of this city, was outfought, outgeneraled and outhit by "Italian Joe" Gans, of New York city, before a large crowd at the Olympia A. A. last night. The bout was a hard one and Gans displayed what little cleverness there was to his game. Gans' best blow was a left hook, which Borrell invariably failed to avoid. Gans would start the hook from any angle and Borrell seemed to be in its way every time. In the third round Gans sent in a straight left which staggered Borrell and then followed with a left hook which sent the local reeling across the ring. Borrell quickly recovered, however, and turned desperately to turn the tide of defeat, but it was of no avail. In the fifth round Gans caught Borrell flush on the chin with a right that would have ended the battle then had an ordinary man received the blow.

In the semi-windup Frank Logan, of this city, had the advantage of Ralph Erne, of Ammiquash. Logan weighed 134½ pounds and Erne scaled 135. Up to the end of the fourth round the bout was fairly even, but after that Logan forged to the front and the last two rounds were his. "Freddy" Kelly made a desperate effort to win from "Young Jack" O'Brien in one punch, but O'Brien was too clever and always ducked out of harm's way. O'Brien gave a masterly display of science and footwork and had Kelly guessing at all times. "Billy" Bevans, of Wilkes-Barre, surprised the knowing ones by his good work with the clever "Kid" Goodman, of New York, who made such a good impression two weeks ago with "Jimmy" Murray. Bevans was entitled to a shade at the end. In the opening bout "Willie" Moody, of Port Richmond, had too much experience for "Johnny" Burns, of the same district, and won at the end of the sixth round.

"Billy" McCarney the well-known Philadelphia boy, who discovered the late Luther McCarty, has returned to the management of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, and is trying to arrange a match with "Jess" Willard in a 20-round bout. McCarney has been trying for some time to get the management of Morris, but it was not until yesterday that the big Oklahoman signed up with the clever Philadelphian.

Unless "Al" McCoy develops another sudden case of illness, he will meet "Willie" Lewis, of New York, in a ten-round bout before the Broadway Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, tonight.

"Bobby" Reynolds, of this city, who has developed into one of the best lightweights around here, has been secured by Matchmaker "Tom" McArdle, of the Fairmount Athletic Club, of New York, to meet "Dick" Peters in a ten-round bout before his club on October 24.

KALBFUS SPEAKS WELL OF STATE'S FIELD SPORTSMEN

In an Article Believes Every True-hearted One Would Give Up Gun Forever to Aid in Propagation.

Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania, is the author of the following interesting article in the bulletin printed by the American Game Protective Association:

"Regarding the reported nesting of ducks in Pymatuning swamp, about which the bulletin inquires, I would say, I believe that more or less ducks of various kinds, especially black ducks and wood ducks, with some ordinary mallards, have been hatching in this swamp since the discovery of Pennsylvania, the number gradually growing less up to the beginning of this year. I am not posted regarding the number of ducks that may be now making that section their abiding place, but I am satisfied that the protection given through the national law controlling migratory birds will cause many of these birds to stop in this place, and it will again become, as in former times, a noted breeding place for this species of game.

"I note what is said in several letters from your office regarding the success of the effort to secure an appropriation for the enforcement of the migratory bird law, and I most heartily congratulate your organization for the splendid work done in securing this end. If the committee that has in charge the drafting of regulations controlling the enforcement of this law is only halfway fair, it seems to me there should be no trouble anywhere in the United States over its provisions. As I said in Wilmington a few weeks ago, I do not believe there is a true sportsman in Pennsylvania who is not willing to put up his gun forever if he is shown that such action is necessary to preserve any species of wild birds, but we could not see the justice or reason in saying that Pennsylvania and other States should not kill certain birds at all, while certain other sections were given an open season for such birds."

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