BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL MAGNATES HEAR SWEET MUSIC IN NEW SCALE OF ADMISSION PRICES

NINETEEN-TWENTY TO NAVY ATHLETES LOOKS LIKE VICTORY YEAR

Middies Have Done Nothing but Win 33 Contests in Seven Branches of Sport Since January 1—Twelve Victories for Basketball Team

WHEN it comes to cleaning decks and sweeping mines and keeping the ocean clear of undesirables and all that you gotta hand it to the navy. But this cleaning-up act is being carried a bit too far, if you want the opinion of the young men who have bumped into the Navy in an athletic way. Our navy has asserted its supremacy on the sea, but this is no reason why the operations of the middies of Annapolis should be extended to land. The midshipmen have cleaned up our college athletes like they clean up their guns and with less effort, apparently.

It's no longer a surprise if the middies win four or five different events in one day. The shock would be if they lost one. During the last two months they have been winning as regularly as the landlord raises the rent and they haven't been picking on any second-raters, either. Penn, Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Harvard and others are among the Navy victims.

Every now and then a college will run up a record of consecutive wins in a particular branch of sport, but the middie victories are unique among records in that they take in everything in the indoor sport curriculum. So far nineteen-twenty has meant nothing but victories for the embryo cousins. Thirty-three triumphs have been hung up in seven different branches of sport and there's a fair chance that they will go through the entire winter sporting schedule without suffering one reverse. Some record, we should say. SOME RECORD!

The Varsity basketball team has won twelve games since January 1, including a win over the Army, which was the sweetest of all to midshipmen. The swimming team won a half-dozen times, generally by decisive scores. The wrestlers were victorious four times and the boxers, fencers and gymnasts came through with a pair of wins each. The Plebes helped the general cause with three basketball triumphs and the second-string wrestlers beat the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in their only match.

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THE middies won in seven different branches of sport on February 21, but last Saturday they slumped and won in only four, the main reason for the letdown being that events were scheduled in only four sports. Looks as if 1920 were the Victory Year.

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Anent Bob Folwell

GILMOUR DOBIE, who has had great success with the Navy football teams, has announced that he is going to Cornell next fall. The Ithacan authorities say they know nothing about it, but Gilmour ought to know something about himself anyway. It is said that Dobie has virtually agreed to go to Cornell, but no papers have been signed yet. Dobie was given permission to break his three-year contract to Annapolis to take the new post. He was offered a contract for the next three years by the naval officers, but he turned it down flat, although he says he is greatly pleased with the treatment he has received while coach of the middies.

The Annapolis eleven is without a coach just now and the authorities at the Academy are puzzling over the problem. It is reported that Bob Folwell, the ex-Penn tutor, is not only among those mentioned, but is the leading candidate for the post. The Navy could not do better than to select the Mullica Hill farmer.

Folwell was let out at Penn not because he fell down in his coaching. His records at the University will deny any charge against his ability to teach football and produce results. In his four years at Franklin Field he lost only seven games and three of them took place when he was in bed suffering from a severe attack of influenza in 1918.

Folwell has had several offers from small and large colleges, but he has taken no action on any of them as yet. He had just about made up his mind to devote his entire time next fall to his farm when he learned of the departure of Dobie from Annapolis. Bob is anxious to coach at the Navy and probably will get in touch with Commander Howard, the officer in charge of athletics, within a few days.

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FOLWELL knows football as few know it and furthermore he has a coach's personality. His speeches to players before games and during the halves would make a screaming eagle out of a peace dove.

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Joie Ray Has British Rival for Olympics

THAT JOIE RAY, the Chicago cinder-path flier, will not have a walk-away in the 1500-meter event at the Olympic games is made plain in some of the recent performances of A. G. Hill, a British runner who wears the colors of the Polytechnique Harriers. Hill not long since ripped off a mile in 4:16 4-5, something like two seconds slower than Ray's best time. But there are other considerations than the time to be considered in the two best performances of these athletes. Ray's mark was made on a perfect track under the best possible weather conditions and with a small field competing. Hill ran his best mile under conditions just the opposite—that is, he ran in a large, handicapped field, under bad weather conditions and on what Americans would consider a poor track.

Not only this, but Hill is a crack half-miler and the fact that the 1500-meter run is shorter than a mile will give the British athlete an advantage, in view of the fact that Ray is not a sterling 880-yard man. While it is out of place to say that the Briton will defeat Ray, it is a safe prediction that if both runners are in perfect shape for the event in Antwerp next summer the race will be a memorable one, provided that Hill stands up under fire as did Jackson in his famous performance here in 1914 at Franklin Field and in Stockholm when he left Jones, Kiviat, Taber and Sheppard, the greatest that this country ever produced.

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WHILE it is not likely that Great Britain will depend on Hill for big events, it is a fact worthy of note that he has made the half mile in 1:55.

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Chicago Leads in Total Games Won

ALTHOUGH the Athletics and Phillies have combined in capturing seven major league pennants in the seventeen years the two big organizations have been operating in more or less competition, Will Penn's baseball clubs are third in total games won by cities in which both Heydler and Ban Johnson have representation.

In the aggregate the Boston Red Sox have won more games in the dual major league period than any other club, hence the fans of Beanville have a right to do a bit of gloating. Also the bugs of Gotham can justly crow over the good long-distance showing of the Giants, but we will have to hand it to the Chicago pill followers on the best combination work of their teams.

In the last seventeen years the Chicago Cubs have come through with 1519 victories, while their Southside brethren, the White Sox, have clung to the long end of the count on 1385 occasions. This gives the Windy City combine a total of 2904 games won. Next to this record come the two New York clubs with a bunch of victories aggregating 2773, divided thus: Giants, 1552; Yankees, 1221. Our city is a close third with a total of 2544, almost equally divided between the Athletics and Phillies.

If the Boston Braves did not have such a consistent record for second division honors the Massachusetts metropolis would have been far ahead because the Red Sox tower far over all the other clubs of the American League in games won since 1903. As it is, the combined efforts of the two Boston clubs reaches only 2447. St. Louis is the only other city which supports two major league clubs. Needless to say the Missouri city is well anchored at the foot of this double-club comparison. Their dual efforts amount to 2105 victories, of which the Browns have contributed 1070 and the Cardinals 1035.

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THE state of Ohio with its representatives, Cleveland and Cincinnati, has a total that eclipses Philadelphia's clubs in spite of the fact that the Reds have won the only pennant for the Buckeye state.

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Americans Unlucky in Olympic Tennis Plans

IT IS unfortunate not only for Americans but for the tennis players of all nations that the dates for the tournament at the Olympic games cannot be arranged so that the representatives from this country may take part. However, it appears that the late scheduling of the event is unavoidable because the courts will not be ready for play until August, according to a dispatch just received from the Belgian committee.

The Olympics without the Americans competing on the courts will not be a world event, though sanctioned as such. When such players as Bill Tilden, Billy Johnson, Chuck Garland, Wallace Johnson, R. N. Williams and Lin Murray are not among those present in an international meeting, that affair loses much of its international flavor.

Several of America's best tennis players intend to play in the British championships the latter part of June, and it had been hoped that the Olympic committee could arrange its dates either before or just after that meeting. The big tennis event here will be held at the Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., the last of August.

"STRIKE TUH!"

It won't be long before "his umps" will be calling 'em. Between now and the time the major leagues open the baseball season, the sixteen clubs of the two big circuits will be in the hectic throes of spring training. You're a fan and you want to know what's doing.

R. W. MAXWELL

is now with the Athletics at Lake Charles, La. He will tip you off to just who's who and what's what in 1920 baseball. Mr. Maxwell's articles on the pre-season activities of the ball clubs will begin tomorrow in the

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

If you want to know what talent Connie Mack has and what Gavvy Cravath is doing with the Phillies, read Mr. Maxwell's breezy, human stories of their baseball deeds and misdeeds.

WONDER WHAT A 23-MONTH-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

DICK CREAN NOW LEADS IN SCORING

St. Joe Center Passes Gallen in Catholic League for Individual Laurels

Basketball Standing of Catholic School League

FIRST TEAMS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Joseph's Prep	5	1	.833
Villanova Prep	4	3	.571
Catholic High School	3	3	.500
West Catholic High	2	4	.333
La Salle Prep	2	5	.286

SECOND TEAMS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
West Catholic High	5	1	.833
St. Joseph's Prep	3	1	.750
La Salle Prep	3	3	.500
Villanova Prep	2	3	.400
Catholic High School	0	6	.000

By PAUL PREC'

Dick Crean, who is playing his third and last year on St. Joseph's Prep basketball team, has assumed the lead for individual point-scoring honors in the Catholic Schools League. The elongated St. Joe center was able to pass Joe Gallen, of Catholic High, by scoring two field goals and eleven fouls in the crucial game with Villanova Prep on Saturday.

In the game between La Salle and Catholic High, Gallen was able to get but five foul points out of eighteen attempts, while White made good ten free shots out of a possible eleven. This brought White and Gallen into a tie for the runner-up position.

Captain Oakes, of St. Joe, is setting the pace for field goals. He scored a pair in the game with Villanova, which St. Joe won, 38 to 23, bringing his total of two-pointers up to nineteen, and, with five foul goals to his credit, the St. Joe leader has a net count of forty-three.

Gallen is the best foul-goal tosser with fifty-five, with White but two single shots behind.

Official individual points scored follow:

Player	School	Games	F G	F T G	Total pts
Crean, St. Joseph	G	6	13	46	72
Gallen, R. C. H. S.	G	7	9	55	63
White, La Salle	F	7	8	54	62
Blake, W. C.	F	6	10	52	62
Hennenberger, Villanova	F	7	14	48	62
Oakes, St. Joseph	F	5	19	5	43
Mullin, W. C.	G	5	6	14	32
Brennan, La Salle	F	5	10		30
Martin, St. Joseph	G	6	11		33
Linaugh, W. C.	G	5	11		22
Hylan, Villanova	F	5	6	18	30
Coffey, R. C. H. S.	G	6	10	1	21
Dougherty, R. C. H. S.	G	6	10		20
Bradley, St. Joseph	G	6	10		20
Pickett, Villanova	G	6	10		20
Harkins, Villanova	G	6	10		20
Bowen, La Salle	G	5	7	1	15
Taylor, La Salle	G	5	6		12
Emerton, Villanova	G	5	5	3	13
McHenry, W. C.	G	5	5	4	14
Kane, Villanova	G	5	5		10
McAuliffe, R. C. H. S.	G	5	5		10
Woods, W. C.	F	3	3		6
Doyle, W. C.	G	3	3		6
McDermott, St. Joseph	G	3	3		6
Donahue, R. C. H. S.	G	2	2		4
Kelly, Villanova	G	2	2		4
McNally, R. C. H. S.	G	2	2		4
Di Filippo, W. C.	G	2	2		4
Lynch, St. Joseph	G	2	2		4
Hogan, St. Joseph	G	1	1		2
Crowley, Villanova	G	1	1		2
Feeney, La Salle	G	0	0		0
Boyle, R. C. H. S.	G	0	0		0
McCaulley, St. Joseph	G	0	0		0
Heney, La Salle	G	0	0		0
Harrett, La Salle	G	0	0		0

The next Catholic League match will be played tomorrow night in the West Philadelphia Catholic High's cage, with St. Joe, the league leader, as the opposition.

ATHLETIC GIRLS WIN

Recreation Park Basketball Tossers Beat North Branch Y. M. C. A.

The Athletic Recreation Park girls' basket ball team defeated the North Branch Y. M. C. A. girls last night in a one-sided tilt by the count of 13 to 1. The defense of the Recreation Park team was perfect, not a field goal being scored by the Y. M. C. A. girls.

The line-up:

Recreation Park		North Branch
Miss Herbst	forward	Miss Smith
Miss Adams	forward	Miss Fiorry
Miss O'Donnell	center	Miss Daniels
Miss McHale	center	Miss Fox
Miss Oldhand	guard	Miss Berger
Miss Hayes	guard	Miss Hop

Miss Morrell, referee

Corley C. C. Wants Games

The Corley Catholic Club, winner of the first-half championship in the South Philadelphia Catholic League, has decided to play independent ball. They have been strengthened by the addition of "Steve" Cosier, formerly of the championship team "Tours," of the A. E. F. Would like to hear from Nativity C. C., St. Ann's, Shanahan, Enterprise C. C., Morris Guards of Atlantic City, or any other teams of the same caliber having a hall and offering suitable inducement.

Pesek Flops Twice

Des Moines, Ia., March 2.—Wladek Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestler, defeated John Pesek, of Shelton, Neb., two falls out of three, here last night.

O'DOWD STOWS AWAY M'CARRON IN SECOND

Champion Drops Allentown Middleweight Four Times in First Round; Towel Ends Masacre

ONE-SIDED CONTEST

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

NO, ARMETHIA, it was not a boxing match, or anything like one; it gave all appearances of a one-sided Mexican feud while it lasted—exactly four minutes and eight seconds of actual fighting—mostly by Mike O'Dowd, before the flag of truce came into evidence from out of the hands of one of Jack McCarron's handlers. All of which gave the middleweight champion a technical two-round knockout in the star scrap at the Olympia last night.

From the moment McCarron staggered the champion with a right chop to the jaw in the first round, Jack was doomed. He didn't have a chance. Mique socked Jacque for half a dozen goals, cut him up, knocked him down and did everything but play the part of nurse. However, that wasn't necessary. McCarron was outclassed, and it was fortunate that he had at least one man in his corner sufficiently level-headed to know when to stop the slaughter.

Dropped Four Times

All told, McCarron had been on the mat for something like twenty-four seconds as a result of knockdown punches in the first round. A right to the jaw dropped Jack for six, an uppercut to the chin put him down for the same count, another right cross was good for four seconds, and a series of wallops to the head and body put the upstater under for eight when the tingle of the gong finished the massacre.

O'Dowd answered the bell in the first round in his well-known crouch. He tore in with punches to the body, but McCarron tied him up. Then Jack brought the crowd to its feet by shaking up the title-holder with an over-hand right to the jaw. For a second Mike dropped his arms at his sides full length as if waiting for the floor to come up to meet him.

But it was only a second or so before McCarron knew that it was all a mistake. He might just as well have dropped into a pit with a gang of hungry wolves. Mike tore after Jack, and it was a cinch that an Irishman—and it wasn't Michael—was due for a voyage with Komfo.

McCarron Beaten Severely

O'Dowd proceeded to use McCarron for a punching bag, a dummy, and what-not. Jack assimilated more punishment than was healthy for any human being, still he got up after being dropped the first three times without taking the usual nine-second allowances. The fourth time McCarron heard the toll he was lying doubled up over the top rope with his entire body off the floor.

McCarron hung in that position until Referee Lew Grimson had counted five, then Jack slipped to the mat, and was still on his knee at "eight," when the bell sounded, ending the period. It was not necessary for any second round. McCarron was a badly beaten boxer, and it was a minute and eight seconds after the start of the next period that the towel made it unanimous.

While the towel was still in the air O'Dowd was tearing into McCarron with both arms flailing, but Referee Grimson was not asleep. He stepped between the gladiators, saving Jack from further punishment by taking several blows around the neck and on his back.

It was learned today that Johnny Lockney, a former manager of McCarron, attached the latter's money. It is said that Lockney lost a $300 forfeit in Toledo recently when McCarron refused to go there for a bout.

McCabe Is Fouled

Jimmy McCabe was a winner on a foul over Farmer Sullivan in the sixth round. James was injured so severely by a low punch that he could not finish the bout. Up to the time of the foul Sullivan was leading.

Bobby Burman added another victory when he defeated Artie Schick. Burman, who is called Bobby because his first name is Bennie, scored a knockdown in the second round. Burman tired in the last few rounds, enabling Schick to rally, but Bob's early lead entitled him to the decision by a margin.

Willie Curry defeated Mike Connors and Jack Perry won from Leo Reynolds.

Shorten Comes to Terms

Detroit, Mich., March 2.—"Chick" Shorten, outfielder, who had been classed as a holdout, came to terms with President Navin yesterday, and will leave immediately for the Tiger training camp at Macon, Ga.

Joe Jackson No Longer Holdout

Savannah, Ga., March 2.—Joe Jackson, the Chicago White Sox outfielder, said yesterday he had concluded to sign up with the team for the coming season, but would not give out the figures of his contract.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Mike O'Dowd stopped Jack McCarron, second; Jimmy McCabe won from Farmer Sullivan on foul, sixth; Willie Curry outfought Mike Connors, Bobby Burman defeated Artie Schick, Jack Perry beat Leo Reynolds.

LANCASTER—Dick Stosh outboxed Joe Carson, Billy Waltz beat Bobby Burns, Harry Ochs drew with Young Russell, Lew Mutzel knocked out Jimmy Brown, first; Kid Richmond shaded Oppie White.

TRENTON—Pete Herman outpointed Earl Purnell.

SHAMOKIN, PA.—George Werman beat Johnny Mahoney in ten rounds.

EARLY NET HONORS TO PHILADELPHIANS

Quaker City Tennis Players Score Heavily in Palm Beach Tourney

Palm Beach, Fla., March 2.—Philadelphia figured strongly in the first round of men's singles in the annual tennis tourney for the state championship which started yesterday, ten players from that city being entered.

The entire list was one of the best that ever met here. Perhaps the strongest player entered is Seiichiro Kashio, who met S. W. Merrihew, of New York, defeating him 6-1, 6-2.

Yesterday witnessed no great contests, as not a single match went over two sets. A feature was the elimination of Beals Wright, who came from Havana Saturday to enter the tourney. For some reason he did not show up in time and he was declared in default.

Sidney Thayer, of Philadelphia, defeated E. F. Torrey, of Clinton, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2; F. D. Gratz, of Philadelphia, defeated R. T. Shriver, of Baltimore, 14-12, 6-5; F. F. Derham, of New York, defeated Rodman Wanamaker, 2d, 6-2, 6-1 in the preliminary round, and in the first round Thayer again advanced, beating W. H. Shriver, of Baltimore, 6-0, 6-0.

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YOUTH SERVED?—NOT SO MUCH IN BASEBALL

Out of First Ten Pitchers in National League Only One Has Been in Big Show Less Than Six Years

By GRANTLAND RICE

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ONCE in a while it becomes a pleasing occupation to take a running jump into the middle of that well-worn slogan, "Youth will be served."

This ancient phrase, or sentence, may predominate on certain set occasions, but not quite so often as many camp followers believe.

For example, we take up the case of ten leading pitchers of the National League, as expounded in the complete and official records—

This includes the pitchers as they are ranked with their years of servitude in the big league attached:

First, Alexander—ten years.
Second, Vaughn—eleven years.
Third, Ruether—three years.
Fourth, Toney—nine years.
Fifth, Adams—eleven years.
Sixth, Douglas—eight years.
Seventh, Sallee—twelve years.
Eighth, Rudolph—eight years.
Ninth, Fisher—eleven years.
Tenth, Smith—six years.

Out of the first ten, no less than eight pitchers have toiled eight years or longer under the main tent. Five of them served ten years or longer.

There is only one youngster in the lot who has worked less than five years.

Serving youth is no dizzy occupation in the National League.

In The American

JUST to prove the National League is not alone in pilfering the olive from the clammy brow of youth, American League statistics follow the same trend.

The two leaders last season were Walter Johnson and Eddie Cicotte.

The former had served twelve years and the latter fourteen.

Where do they nick this "youth" stuff, anyway?

Won and Lost Records

WE HOPE the American League this season will abandon its stupid system of omitting the number of games won and lost by its pitchers.

This detail is every whit as important as the number of earned runs allowed, which is officially carried.

Take the case of Mathewson or Minor Brown. When they had a ball game sewed up by such margins as 8 to 2 or 7 to 1 they were quite content to ease up and allow the other club a tally or so. There is no particular use in a pitcher tossing his arm off when his mates are a dozen kilometers out in front.

The average bug who yearns for the succulent statistic wants to know how many games a pitcher has won and lost above all other details connected with the athlete's right or left arm.

Breaking Through

NO AMERICAN golfer has ever finished better than fifth in the British open.

Judging by the speed Walter C. Hagen displayed in his spring kick-off at Palm Beach, when he cracked the record, 1920 may be the year wherein our Uncle Sam finally breaks through. Not, perhaps, to win, but at least far enough to give Jonathan H. Bull a quiver or two.

Hagen will have first-class assistance in his counter-attack with Jim Barnes, a striking candidate, but no one has ever been able to figure yet under which banner the tall western champion will fight. He is an Englishman, who received his main golf development in America. You can figure out the rest of it.

ON THE other wing, however, there is Johnny Kilbane, who may be outducked and outfeinted, but who can't be lifted off the top of the title. Not quite yet.

On the Average

THE bloke who's fast and clever often gets there
As he ducks and feints and counters in the pit;
But the one who lives in clover when the bally scrap is over
Is the cove who packs a whang in either mitt.

KILBANE has been a great little boxer. But it isn't so hard to bang on indefinitely, when the only way to blow a scepter is to have the other cove knock you kicking in a limited bout. Outpointing Johnny isn't going to get them anywhere.

OHIO soil not only gets the open golf championship for an August carnival, but it is as certain as these things ever get to be in March that Ohio will present at least one wing of the world series drama. If the Reds don't kick in again the Cleveland club will. Why not both? Quainter things have happened.

THIS makes the fourteenth year that Griff has been trying to build a ball club around Walter Johnson, but Johnson has to pitch two and three-hit games to win.

Boston Picks Amateur Boxers

Boston, March 2.—Amateur boxing champions for New England were picked last night in an elimination championship series held among the various clubs affiliated with the N. E. A. A. U., in Mechanics' Hall. The only knockout came in the fifteenth round, when William O'Neil, of the Weymouth A. C., knocked out Bernie Jeannette, of East Boston, in the second round.

Matty Leads 'Em Into Port

San Antonio, Tex., March 2.—The New York National League baseball team, twenty-six strong, under the leadership of Christy Mathewson, arrived last night, and will train here in preparation for the 1920 season.

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