

THESE PICTURES SHOW FRONT AND BACK VIEW OF THE STRONG MAN STOL, THE DUTCH ATHLETE, WHO HAS BEEN RIDING IN THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE. STOL IS SAID BY EXPERTS TO BE A PERFECT ATHLETE, AND SCIENTIFIC MEN HAVE WATCHED HIM CLOSELY TO DETERMINE THE EFFECT OF THE FEARFUL STRAIN OF SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACING FOR A MAN WHO IS IN PERFECT CONDITION.

FOOTBALL MEN HAVE COURAGE. Gridiron Is No Place for Cowards.

Some Valuable Lessons Are Taught by Greatest of College Games.

Football Will Help the Man With a Vicious Temper; Teaches Self Control.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—With the close of the football season each year the statistics shirk shares to the front with the official list of killed and injured. He is on deck as usual this year, and the figures reach the total of thirteen dead and 326 injured. The same number were killed last year, but the list of injured is unsurpassed in its magnitude.

Do you hear any big hue and cry for the suppressing of football? asks a writer in New York.

No, certainly not, except from some old woman-meaning a milkmaid, male or female from the parents of one of the thirteen killed.

And this is just as it should be. It should not be stopped. Of course, football is brutal—in the sense that one who plays it properly is bound to be more or less bruised up during the season.

And the players all know this and go forth merrily to the fray. This demonstrates that football is no place for cowards. Of course, there are a few who butt into the game, but they are soon found out and kicked off the team.

Only men of courage are wanted on a football team, and the better the team the more courage is needed to get on it.

Hence, it is plainly to be seen that football is a breeder of men—real men.

A man who will plunge headlong at the foot of a mass of giants coming at him full tilt, and who is not afraid that he may be killed or maimed, is a man who is fit to be a leader in any walk of life.

He is the kind of a man who gives no thought of danger when lives are imperiled by a runaway horse, but will tackle the brute and hang on till he's stopped—wholly unmindful of his own injuries meanwhile.

Football—as well as all other games of actual contact—brings out the good in a man very quickly—likewise the bad.

Will a man against you in a cheat you? Will he steal from you? Will he cheat you by foul means if he can't by fair?

A man with a vicious temper will soon get over it after football awhile, for every time he loses his temper in a game his opponent will get the best of him and his team probably lose some ground by it.

The first thing one learns in football is that when two bodies come together the one that strikes the hardest escapes unhurt and always comes out on top.

That is a rule that also holds good in the race of life. The man who keeps a-going hard always wins, and football is in everything else, he who hesitates is lost.

The Chicago-Michigan game marked the passing of Capt. William M. Heaton of the University of Michigan team from the football world. For four years Heaton has been on the team, and during that period Michigan has met with unparalleled success on the gridiron. In his second year he made the All-Western eleven and last year he attained the highest goal possible in the football world, and about the time he was elected captain of the Michigan team for the fall of 1904.

His success this year has been even greater than before. Notwithstanding the fact that Wisconsin has two of the fastest ends in the West, this did not prevent him from cutting loose for two long, sensational runs in their annual game three weeks ago. And as for ground-gaining ability, statistics from the last Chicago game show that his work was nothing short of phenomenal. Detailed reports of the play show that Heaton carried the ball for a total of 229 yards in straight football, as compared with 261 yards by all the rest of the Michigan team, and as compared with 115 yards by the entire Chicago team.

His gains were always consistent and he often led his gang in yards for the thirty-eight times he was given the ball are here given in the order named. First half—6, 1, 17, 2, 1, 5, 6, 40, 2, 3, 5, 6, 11, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 3, 15. Second half—20, 0, 10, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 7, 1, 3, 23, 0, 4, 6, 2. Total, 239. This performance alone is remarkable, and should insure him again a place on the All-American.

That are appreciated, are neckwear, mufflers, fancy hosiery, suspenders, gloves, night robes, pajamas, fancy shirts, canes or umbrellas. Exclusive Xmas novelties to show you. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., Tel. 192. 166 Main St.

“Bob” Wallace Signed. Wallace is the only St. Louis Browns’ infielder certain for 1905, and it is not settled whether he will play third base or shortstop. If Shreveport Smith shows class he will take Wallace’s old place and Bob will be the team’s third baseman.

Good skating, corner Tenth South and State.

ENGLISH GAME GAINING FAVOR

Growth of Association Football.

Ten Thousand Persons Attended Game at Brooklyn Election Day.

Ball Lake Enthusiasts Are Attempting to Bring the Game Into Favor in This City.

Association football in a quiet and unobtrusive way is gradually becoming more and more popular in this country, and bids fair in time to take its place as one of the leading American college sports. Although as yet it is played but little in the West, in the larger Eastern cities many clubs and schools have taken up the game, with the result that it has at once become very popular. At Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., on election day a crowd of 10,000 persons watched a game between the Brooklyn Football club and the Fraternal Athletic club, while the former organization plays before large audiences every Saturday.

Quit Work for Game.

Large employers of labor in Yorkshire, in Lancashire, in Durham and in Cumberland, as well as in the Midlands, have been obliged to yield to the demands of the football clubs, and to command the interests of business in the launching of a ship or the completion of an important order within a certain time, have frequently been delayed by the coincidence of a “cup tie” game. Large establishments are frequently closed on workweek because the whole of midweek take it into their heads that their pets on the football ground require encouragement. If these men were ordinary hewers of wood and drawers of water, a remedy might be found, but they are chiefly laborers—earning good wages. They need never be out of work and who, if turned off, would be eagerly snapped up by a rival.

Speed, Not Strength.

Extreme physical strength is unnecessary for the game, while quickness of mind and limb are the sine qua non of success. The continual action, the constant possibilities for brilliant runs and passes are great attractions for the spectator. The technical rules are of course entirely different from the intercollegiate game, and even the goal posts are not the same size or height. Accidents are rare, as only charging with the body is permitted. By expert handling the game has been advanced to a scientific and exciting game, combining hard exercise with speed for skill and judgment. The rules of the game are framed to prevent accidents, and it is seldom that a player receives a serious injury. The game comprises eleven players, arranged as five forwards, three half-backs, two fullbacks and a goalkeeper. The goalkeeper is the only man allowed to handle the ball, and this he can do only in defense of the goal. He can hit

How They Play.

The fullbacks are selected for their good kicking qualities and assist the goalkeeper in defending their territory. They are usually heavy men, and in addition to being good kickers should be firm on their feet. In advance of the fullbacks are the halfbacks—right, center and left—and there is a most important duty. They have to be most unselfish players, for no sooner do they receive the ball than it is their duty to pass it along to the forwards. They have to keep a vigilant watch on the players in front of them, for it is a most essential part of the play to pass the ball to the forward who has the most advantageous position for a long “dribble,” as the action of carrying the ball along with the feet without kicking it too far in front is called.

The forwards are divided into two “right wings,” as those on the left are designated, with a “center” between the wings. The right wings are called “outside right” and “inside right” and play in combination between themselves and the center. It is important that they kick well with the right foot. The “left wings” are divided in the same way and have the same combination, but it is important that they should kick well with the left foot.

Off Side Rules.

There are certain technicalities in the game, such as the “off-side” rule, “penalty kick” and so forth, which it is not absolutely necessary for the spectator to understand in order to enjoy seeing a game. It is easily recognized that the players are endeavoring to kick the ball between the goal posts and under the cross bar, and as this is the only point scored in the game, there is no difficulty in calculating which side leads.

Connie Mack’s Team.

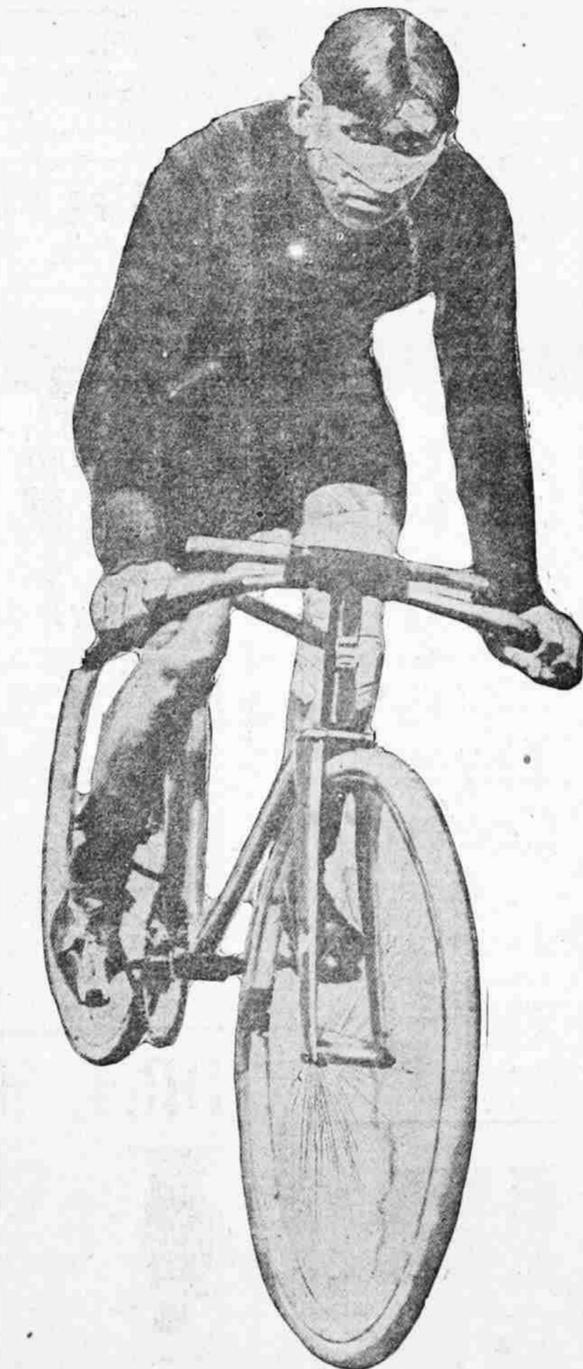
Connie Mack has not done much in the way of picking up minor leaguers. He is very well satisfied with his pitching staff composed of Waddell, Plank, Henley and Bender, with the addition of Conkley, who did such good work for the Athletics last September and October. No new blood is needed there. His catching department, however, could be improved. A younger man than Monte Cross could be used at short, but Connie says Monte suits him until he can find some one better. Possibly Mullin may be used here, as he received some experience at second while with the Senators. Hoffman and Saybold are fixtures for the outfield, but Tony Hartel would hit better than he did last season to be sure of his place.

Cranberry Sauce.

“The common American cranberry, Vaccinium macrocarpon,” says Julia Ellen Rogers in her article on “Harvest Time in a Cranberry Bog” in the December number of the Booklovers’ Magazine, “first cousin to huckleberry, wintergreen and trailing arbutus, with fruit reaching a inch diameter, the berries are fragrant, and are cross fertilized by bees. If the weather is rainy, the berries at home, the pollen is washed away and the crop is correspondingly light. If the first frost comes too early, the crop may be lost. It takes eight years for a plantation to reach maturity, but then, a hundred acres will yield over 1000 barrels of berries. The picking is done by hand, with special machinery to facilitate its various processes. There is a scoop with strong hickory teeth that does the picking. When full, the scoops are emptied into boxes which are wheeled to the sorting house. The berries are cleaned of leaves and rubbish. The sorting and packing is done by automatic machinery of clever design. There are four commercial grades: extra fancy, fancy, standard and seconds. The little duds go to the dye-pot or the canning factory.”

Harry Shipler Has Moved

To 151 1/2 So. Main. Phone 2325-K. I go anywhere to photograph anything.



PICTURE SHOWS PATRICK KEEGAN OF LOWELL, WHO HAD HIS NOSE BROKEN AND HIS LEGS BADLY SCRAPED WHILE RIDING IN THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Why Dougherty Was Released.

Captain-Manager Jimmy Collins of the champion Boston, when asked by Buffalo recently why the Boston club released Dougherty to the New York Americans, replied: “Dougherty is one of the best hitting ball players I ever knew. He was instrumental in landing us in second place two years ago, and in first place last season. Dougherty is a friend of mine and I hope I am a friend of his. But when this season started we fell into tough luck and Dougherty fell with us. Baseball is as much a business as any other thing that you could imagine. Baseball players are bought and sold. They are assets of a good team. Dougherty was not playing the ball he played in the past. Several teams wanted him, but the New York team was playing a

pitcher in the outfield, and recognizing in Dougherty a good player they wanted him, and that is the sole reason. “It was not sentiment, it was not friendship, not an animosity, it was a pure business deal.”

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RICH BASE BALL PLAYERS

Stars of Diamond Who Are Wealthy.

Players Today More Thrifty Than Their Predecessors.

Earnings Are Quietly Salted Away for a Rainy Day by Many Professionals.

Baseball does not unfit players, who follow the game for years, for other business. There have been individual instances where baseball players who have lost their usefulness at their chosen profession have gone wrong, or otherwise have made failures in pursuits they may have taken up, says Sam Crane in the Washington Post.

But any player who takes care of himself and is not carried away by all the glamor, excitement and heroics that are bound to follow a successful ball player's career, has just as much show for a successful after-career as those who devote themselves exclusively to other pursuits of life.

In my experience I have seen a bigger proportion of professional baseball players make success of their after-life than those who have been strictly amateurs, and possibly college graduates. There is one advantage, of course, and a big one, that professional ball players are excellently well paid during the comparatively few years they are able to play the game. If they are sensible and thrifty they will have a nest egg laid aside, that will enable them to get a new start in life that will pave the way for a successful professional or business career after they leave the diamond. Baseball is, in fact, a stepping stone for the wise and thrifty player.

Present-Day Players Thrifty.

The players of today are a thrifter lot than those who lived the game back in the 80's—that is, the general run of them. In the days of Mike Kelly, the boys were out for pleasure. Now it is strictly business with the club owners, managers and players. There was more sentiment in the game in the old days, and those players who were at all inclined to enjoy the pleasures of what is now called white light strenuousness were afforded plenty of opportunities.

There were 11 o'clock rules in those days, the same as now, but they were lightly enforced, and with some few of the boys it meant 11 a. m. instead of 11 p. m.

But there were players, too, in those days who saved their money. Jim White, Hardy Richardson, Jack Rowe, and Dan Brouters, the Detroit “Big Four,” had in those times the first dollar they ever made playing ball. “Hard papers” they were called, and they were fair. I have known Jim White to start on a six-weeks’ trip with only fifty cents and arrive back home with fifty-three. And they were all getting what would be considered big money in those days.

The wealthiest old ball player, is without doubt, Al Spalding, the head of A. G. Spalding & Bros, the largest sporting goods house in the world. He was the best pitcher of his day, and has shown himself to be one of the most progressive and successful business men in the country.

Al Reach Has Made His Mark.

“Al” Reach, the old second baseman of the Athletics of Philadelphia, is another player who has gained great wealth and success in mercantile life. He is scarcely less wealthy than Al Spalding.

Spalding and Reach shone on the diamond, is another player who has made a grand success of business in Boston. Jim O'Rourke is playing ball today; art is a very rich man. His real estate holdings in Bridgeport, Conn., are large, and he practices law during the winter months.

John M. Ward's career since he quit playing ball for a livelihood has been phenomenally successful. He is one of this city's famous lawyers, and his extensive practice brings him in a large income.

Danny Richardson is one of Elmira's most successful business men, he and his brother, who is Mayor of the city, owning the biggest dry goods store in the southern tier. Dan Brouters is one of Wappinger Falls' leading citizens and one of its wealthiest. Dan played with the Poughkeepsie club last year and led the Hudson River league in batting.

Roger Connor owns enough real estate in Waterbury, Conn., to insure him a big income as long as he lives. Buck Ewing is well fixed in a suburb of Cincinnati and does not worry about his winter's coal. There are a lot more of the old-timers who have been successful, many more in fact than have made failures in after life.

Of the players of the present, a bigger proportion are on the high road to wealth and prosperity when their ball playing days may be over. Ned Hanlon, the manager of the Brooklyn, can count his wealth up to six figures. He has real estate in Baltimore, Pittsburg, and Greater New York, and is also drawing an annual salary of \$10,000. Nothing for him to worry about except the Superbas.

Willie Keeler has had a big salary for a decade and has saved his money. His rent roll over in Brooklyn keeps him from want. Jack Chesbro owns farms, houses, dairies, henneries, and game preserves up around North Adams, Mass., and with his spit ball to fall back upon is likely to increase his already big riches in lurches before he quits the game.

Griffith a Ranch Owner.

Clark Griffith is a well-to-do ranch owner with Montana land enough, if it was in New York city, to outrich the Astor estate. Jim McGuire, “the sage,” owns pretty much of Albion, Mich., and is one of its leading citizens. Jim has played ball for twenty-five years, and since he got into the big league has saved his money.

Fran Bowerman has a big farm twenty miles from Detroit and has big lumber interests in Michigan. Joe McGinnity is interested in an iron foundry out in South McAllister, Ind. T. and is well fixed. “Sandow” Mertes has real estate in San Francisco and other property in California.

Manager McGraw should be able to draw a check away up in the five-figure class. McGraw is of a speculative turn of mind and has been very successful in picking winners. Jack Dunn, of the Giants, is also well heeled.

The Pittsburgs are an unusually thrifty lot of players. From Fred Clarke down they nearly all have looked out for the future. Clarke has big land interests in Kansas. Don Conroy is a ranch owner out in Dakota. Leach and Ritchey own big paying oil lands, and Hans Wagner has money in banks all over western Pennsylvania.

Lave Cross of the Athletics, comes pretty near to being the best fixed of any of the ball players. Lave has played ball since the cows came home and has yet to spend the first dollar he made at the game. Jimmy Collins, Cy Young, “Duke” Farrell, Tom Conroy, Bill Clark, Joe Kelley, and Van Haltren are other players who have gathered in fortunes. Some of the players have taken up medicine as a profession. Mike Powers is a full-blooded M. D., Casey is a dentist, Hahl a veterinary surgeon, Hallman and Cooley are vaudevillians, Patsy Donovan is a druggist, Dave Fultz is studying law, and some have degenerated into umpires.

So, taken all in all, baseball is not a vocation to be despised.

Christmas Thoughts

For purchasers, the neckwear, fancy hosiery, gloves, handkerchiefs, suspenders, mufflers, underwear, fancy shirts, canes and umbrellas, just the proper gifts for gentlemen. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., Tel. 192. 166 Main St.

Africaner Retires.

Africaner, the crack four-year-old son of Star Ruby, which was recently purchased from Sim Diemel by James B. Haggin, has gone to Lexington, where he will go into the Elmendorf Stud.

The great colt, which as a three-year-old won the Suburban, Lawrence Kallatation and many other big events, will be bred to some of the choicest mares at Elmendorf.

Gentlemen's Gifts

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