Washington Polo Team Wins Rubber Game From Baltimore---Business Victor At Basketball

WASHINGTON POLO TEAM SUPERIOR TO BALTIMORE'S QUINT

Takes Rubber Game From Contingent of Monumental City.

SCORE THREE GOALS IN THE LAST HALF

E. Whiting, Kirwan, and Millar Are Stars on Roller Skates.

Members of the Washington roller polo team are today sure that they can put up a better game at all times than their Baltimore rivals. Playing consistently better at all times, shooting more accurately and being at all times faster on the "little wheels" the Washington aggregation defeated Baltimore in the rubber game of a series by 4 to 2.

At no moment of the thirty minutes of play was there the slightest letup in the speed of the Washington team. Time and again clever team play worked the ball up to the goal and shots at the cage were frequent. Griffin, who guarded the cage for the visitors, was kept on the jump all the time, and the fact that lightning shots at the goal were successful cannot be taken to mean that the visitors' goal tender was not on the job.

The game was less than three minutes old when the Washington contingent succeeded in shooting a goal. Baltimore came right back with a clever score. The Whitings displaying a passing game that baffled the Baltimoreans, showed to advantage and were instrumental in getting all of the points for Washington.

At individual rushes the Washington men outshone the visitors, although what few shots at the cage the Baltimore men had were made good with a vengeance, not that Kooken failed to show an exceptional defense at the goal.

At no time during the game was Baltimore in the lead, Washington scoring quickly and keeping the ball in the Baltimore territory during the greater part of the contest. Time and again individual rushes by Baltimore men would be checked in midfield, and in breaking up team plays and passing Washington easily led.

E. Whiting showed some springing ability that easily earned him the honors of the evening. His speed enabled him to play rings around the Baltimore men, and while he failed to score but one goal, his accurate work enabled Whiting, sr., to score two goals.

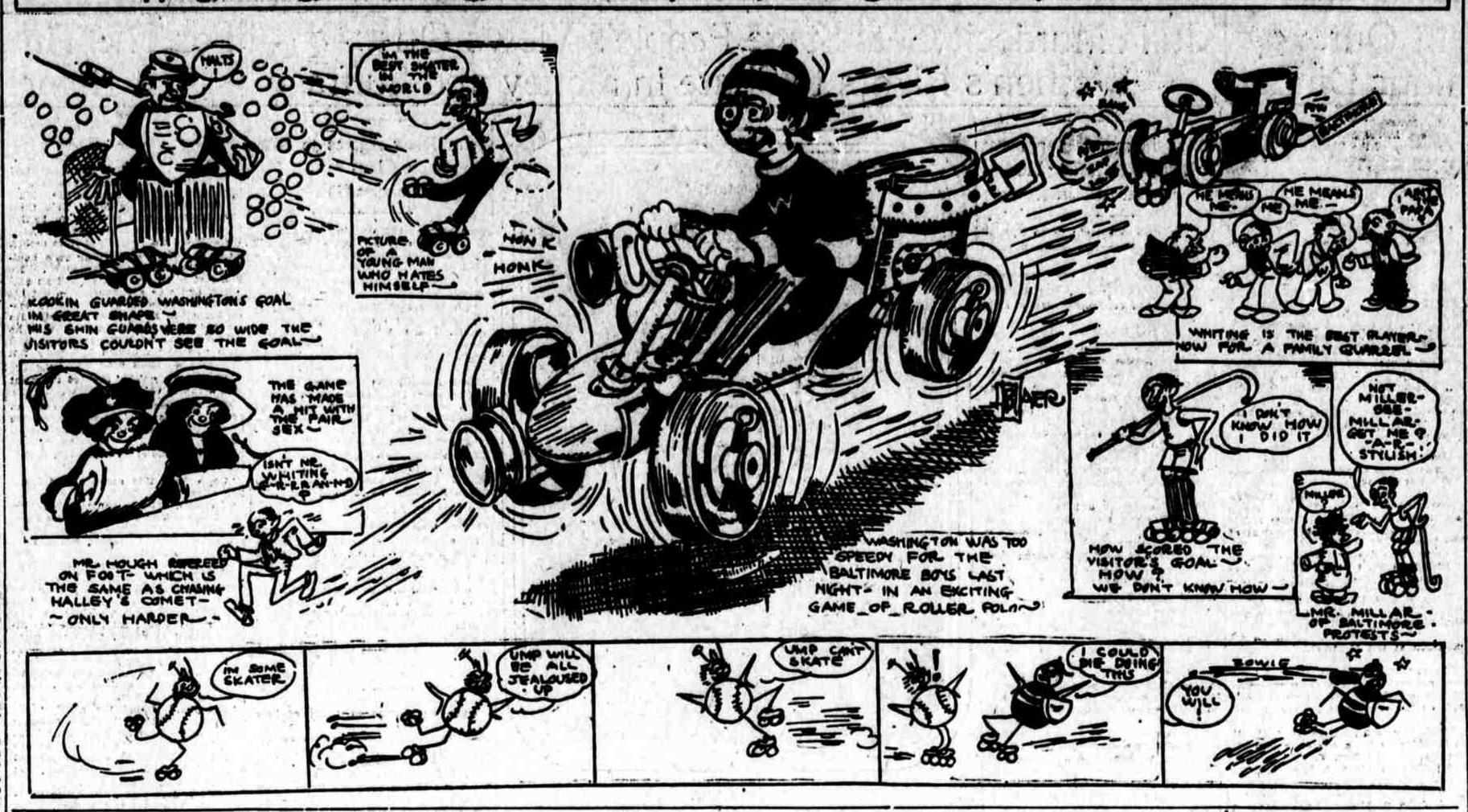
Kirwan and Millar, for Baltimore, played consistently well and Howe's passing and shooting stood out prominently. The anchor men for the Baltimore team failed to show the ability that characterised the work of the Washington five.

Line-up and summary:

Washington.		Baltimore.
E. Whiting, jr.	1st R.	Millar
E. Whiting, sr.	2d R.	Howe
W. Whiting	C.	Kirwan
Page	H. B.	Frazier
Kooken	G.	Griffin

Goals—E. Whiting, sr., 2; W. Whiting, E. Whiting, jr., Hoke, Millar. Referee, Mr. Hough, of Princeton. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Slipping, Sliding, and Skating, Over the Shiny Floor, Washington Polo Players Down Old Baltimore



BUSINESS VICTOR IN BASKETBALL OVER EASTERN'S QUINT

Stenographers Now Hold Second Place in Scholastic Series.

The Business High School is in possession of its first victory in the interscholastic basketball series today, having sprung the surprise of the season yesterday in defeating Eastern 45 to 16.

The display of a sudden reversal of form with indication that considerable time had been spent in preparation gives Business second place position and the hope that a defeat of Cathedral will put the team on even terms with the leaders.

While Eastern was no match for the Orange and Blue, indications are that had Business shown anything like yesterday's form in its first game a win would have been recorded. All of the players were strictly on the job, showing a familiarity with the game and an ability to shoot baskets that betokened thorough preparation.

Business jumped into the lead at the start of the game. Donohue for the Stenographers showing improved form, was fed the ball time after time and caged basket after basket. His work in shooting 11 baskets gives him the record for the season, which has not been approached in any of the championship games to date.

Farnsworth for Eastern was the only man on the Capitol Hill team who outplayed his rival. He was able to shoot three baskets, while Hinwood, of Business, got second individual record, with 5 goals from the floor.

The line-up and summary:

Business.	Positions.	Eastern.
Hinwood	L. F.	H. Eakel
Donohue	R. F.	Lawson
Wilson	Center	Farnsworth
Boernstein	R. G.	C. Eakel
Harris	L. G.	Hughes

Goals—Donohue (11), Hinwood (5), Wilson (1), Eakel (2), Lawson, Farnsworth, (3). Goals from fouls—Boernstein (6), Lawson (2). Referee—Messrs. Beckett and Law. Timer—Mr. Hanson. Time of Halves—20 minutes each.

Shows Tenney What His Teetotalism Has Missed

Fred Teney, the retired first baseman, who never drank anything intoxicating in his life, dropped into the Waldorf during the recent National League meeting in New York to see his old friends.

A veteran minor league ball player, who has gradually dropped down and out, shook hands with Tenny and begged him to walk into the cafe, where a big crowd was standing around the bar.

"Why, you know," explained Tenney, "I never took a drink in my life."

"That's just what I was thinking about," replied the old player. "I just want to show you what you have missed. Think of the free drinks you would have got at these annual meetings."

Tinker Talks With Brown About Contract

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cincinnati Reds, will get together with Mordecai Brown here this afternoon to talk over a possible contract.

Brown belongs to the Louisville team, but the Colonels are willing to trade him, and the only thing that will keep the three-fingered pitcher off the Reds will be terms too high to be met.

Tinker is also awaiting word from Roger Bresnahan that he has settled his St. Louis dispute, and is ready to sign his contract with the Reds.

Football Captain Star at Hockey

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Capt. "Hobey" Baker is given the credit today for Princeton's victory over Williams College in their annual hockey match played last night at the St. Nicholas rink and won by a score of 14 goals to 1. Of the victor's number, Baker scored eight goals and assisted in three of the remaining six. Seldom has such a brilliant player been seen at the local rink.

Tomorrow's Sports.

Vigilants Football Team vs. All-Star scholastic eleven at Union League Park, 3 p. m.

LORD DESCRIBED CLEVER PITCHER TO JIM CALLAHAN

White Sox Manager Will Give Youngster Trial in Spring.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Manager Jimmy Callahan, of the White Sox today, received a letter from Capt. Harry Lord, in which Harry described a wonderful young slabman whom he discovered in the wilds of Maine. Cal said that judging from Lord's missive the kid is almost as good as Big Ed Walsh, and that he certainly will be given a trial next spring. The Sox boss would not say anything in regard to the hurler's identity, nor would he tell whether the man is a southpaw or not.

"I don't know anything about the man for publication," declared Cal. "If I mentioned the fellow's name about fifteen other clubs would be after him, so I'll keep mum."

If Cal keeps his word and takes Lord's protege on the training trip he will have seventeen pitchers to choose a hurling staff from. Should Jimmy decide to take a whirl at twirling there will be two teams of pitchers among the South Siders when they get to California, that is, providing all of the men now on the roster are taken West.

Phillies Purchase Louisville Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.—Another pitcher was added to the Phillies today, when Manager Dooin purchased the release of Charles Schneider, of the Louisville club. He played in eleven games with the Colonels last season, and is credited in the official averages of the American Association with having won three and lost three games.

Moran and Driscoll To Box in London

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Jim Driscoll and Owen Moran have signed articles at the National Sporting Club of London to box twenty rounds on January 27 for the featherweight championship of England. Both are to weigh in at the British limit of 126 pounds. They will box for $500 side stakes and a purse of $7,500.

Marquard Credist Wagner With Making Longest Hit Off Him

What is declared by such veterans as Dan Brouthers and Mike Tierman to have been the longest hit in the history of baseball, was made off Rube Marquard by Hans Wagner at the Polo Grounds in New York one day last summer.

Here is what Marquard has to say of the hit:

"It was the longest hit I ever saw. I was trying to waste a ball on the Dutchman, and I shot it two feet above his head. But Hans reached it with his mighty club and knocked the ball over the elevated railroad structure on the other side of our left field fence."

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

Ballads of a Plea.

Picking up where F. Milton left off.

Scribes of the off-year, give ye heed,
You say that Chance is on his way,
But yesterday I heard your screed,
Announcing he had planned to stay;
The day before you made your play
With still another angle spun—
Lay off, O scribes, ere I turn gray
"I cry you mercy every one."

Scribes of the drifting winter breed
Who sell the Philties day by day;
Who switch the dope with lightning speed
And list the price each goat will pay—
Give ear unto my simple lay—
Sell them no more for coin or fun.
Or hold them for a week at bay—
"I cry you mercy every one."

Scribes, who must daily draw your bread
On what the magnates have to say
On Pegler's tip on Murphy's greed
Or others warming for the fray—
On Mrs. Britton—Mrs.—Haley
Or hold-outs yelping for the mob—
Your pity on a blighted jay—
"I cry you mercy every one."

However you may hit the weed
Across the off-year, bleak and dun;
On each as I have framed this screed
"I cry you mercy every one."

Ty Cobb called upon Governor Wilson, and left well pleased to know that the new Administration would not consider the downward revision of base hits this season, nor start a panic in batting eyes.

A Run for the Coin.

"Do your Christmas shopping early,"
So the experts all advise,
"And escape the hurly-hurly
In the manner of the wise.
"Do not put it off a minute,"
I can hear them daily say,
"For the mob will find you in it
On the eve of Christmas day."

"Do your Christmas shopping early?"
Not upon your breakfast food—
Me there for the hurly-hurly,
With the warring Christmas brood;
Where they struggle most, I follor—
And to those who think it funny—
With my little half-a-dollar
I want ACTION for my money.

—Trampas.

The Endless Crop.

"Hal Chase has been the best first baseman of the game so far," remarks Clark Griffith, "but the best first baseman for 1913 will be a young fellow named Chick Gandil. Wait and watch." The Dreamlegion Club is composed of "first basemen as good as Chase," "shortstops better than Wagner," "outfielders faster than Cobb," and "pitchers with as much smoke as Johnson."

Which isn't saying that young Mr. Gandil doesn't belong among the Crested Tribe. He was a big factor in the Senatorial uplift last summer, and will be a bigger factor in the season ahead. Chick, crabbing the pun, will be quite a bird yet.

The latest between Chance and Farrell is still only a matter of 3,500 miles—not counting the salary adjustment.

Cark Griffith knows how Frank Kramer feels in starting a six-day race. If Kramer can ever reach the last mile upon even terms with only the sprint ahead, the only matter left is collecting first money. If Griff could only get Walter Johnson into a world series, it would only be a question of four games or five, depending largely upon whether he figured Johnson needed a day's rest or could travel in straight heats.

Which calls attention to the fact that the game—or the world—carries a number of people who could adorn the crest if they would only leave the valley and get there.

Who said there was rest for the weary? Just as we finish lamping the name of Turkish and Bulgarian fortresses, the bowling scores slip into print. In that league "Konetchy," "Hoblitzel," or "Severoid" are not even fair starters.

A non-combatant chides us for suggesting that Cornell dropped Penn State for the reason that "they all like a wallop at the guy who doesn't carry the punch." "Penn State has the punch," he writes, "but it belonged to another game."

Nor does Cornell require much defending. Then her entries can lead in two out of four major college sports, rank well in the third, and become started in the fourth. Ithaca's leading rebuttal seems to be her record without further words needed.

They still have Carl Morris as one of the leading "candidates for the heavyweight plum." Herr Plaacke please notice. Al Kubiak kindly write. And then pass the onions.

Revised Rules for Christmas Shopping.

No hitting in the clinching, onside kicking, or gouging.
Strangle hold barred, but toe hold allowed.
Four downs allowed before you're kicked into the street.
Not over four people to occupy the same space at the same time.

SHULTE WANTS BULL TO BE PLACED IN THE RIGHT FIELD

Willing to Decide for Cubs Position of New Scenery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—"They're thinking of putting one of the famous 'bull' signs in the West Side Park. You know what these signs are. When a player hits one of them on the fly with a batted ball in a regular game he is rewarded with a check for $50. While they were talking about the proposed addition to the scenery at the Cub yard yesterday, Frank Shulte strayed into headquarters. He listened intently to the dope and then earnestly requested that right field be the site of the bull. Nobody asked him why. If the sign were planted somewhere near the score board, Murphy could cut several hundreds off Frank's salary and still the poet would draw as much as he's getting now.

Mr. Zimmerman has not been consulted, but it hardly will be necessary to ask him anything. Most of his longest wallops are to left and left center, but he frequently upsets calculations with terrific smashes to right.

Besides, Zimmerman has no use for trifling sums like $50 now that he has saved up a fortune of $300 or $300.

McGinnity Wants Four-Game Series for Tacoma

TACOMA, Dec. 21.—If "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, the new owner of the Tacoma Tigers, has his own way there will be more changes to the Northwestern schedule this year than the fact that Tacoma will have her share of games.

"The schedule as it has been in the past," said McGinity today, "calls for a series of seven games each with clubs and then a jump to another town. I believe that a schedule which would call for four games with each team and then four more with another would do much to stimulate interest. The fans get tired of seeing the same teams play day after day."

Plan to Play Rugby At London Congress

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 21.—International rugby with the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, England, Scotland, and Wales in the list, is the end toward which W. W. Hill, secretary of the Amateur Rugby Union of Australia is working, according to statements made by him today. He is on his way to the International Rugby Conference in London.

According to Hill all the countries named will be represented at the congress in London, and plans laid for international matches during the season; uniform playing rules; the Canadian game, for one, being changed to conform with that played on the Western coast of America and in other countries.

GEORGETOWN MEETS YALE ON DIAMOND EARLY NEXT MARCH

Dave White Will Be Missed on Baseball Team in Spring.

Manager Thomas Harrington, of the Georgetown niversity baseball team announces that he had completed arrangements with Manager Cortelyou, of Yale's diamond aggregation, whereby the sons of Eli will play on the Hilltop on Tuesday, March 25.

Last year Yale won two out of three from Capt. Billy Cogan's Blue and Gray outfit despite the fact that the Hilltoppers with Chris Fiantl in the box captured the first game by a 3 to 1 score. The New Haven aggregation in the next two games which were played in the Connecticut metropolis, vanquished the local collegians rather easily, winning the first contest 6 to 3 and the second 13 to 6.

According to advices received from New Haven, Coach Quimby will not have his candidates for the nine report until January 20, and he will not start active work until the middle of February. The battery men will start work out in the cage on February 1, but the rest of the squad will be continued on gymnasium work until the active work is inaugurated. Captain Blossom, of the Yale troupe will have many veterans with him again this spring and accordingly the Blue should be represented by one of the strongest nines in her diamond history.

Although White is certain to be missed from the Georgetown nine, it is not likely that his loss will be as irreparable as was first supposed, for in addition to the veterans French and Heffernan, the Blue and Gray school will have Beatty, Duffy, and McCarthy to take care of the pitching duties in a capable manner.

Curious Ruling.

Yale has a curious anomaly in its eligibility rules, for although freshmen are rigorously barred from all major teams they are permitted to compete without reserve on minor teams. The case of Arthur McAleenan, the fancy diver champion, is an example of the latter rule.

Out for Baseball.

Baseball candidates have been called out at Syracuse and will begin active practice shortly after the holidays. For the time being the pitchers will work out under Lewis S. Carr, the head coach.

CHANCE INSISTS ON HAVING INTEREST IN CLUB HE MANAGES

Signing With New York Is Delayed on Account of Terms.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—Frank Chance came in from his Glendora ranch this morning, and freely discussed the prospects for assuming the management of the New York American League baseball team. Chance says that his health is improving fast, and that the only thing that keeps him from accepting Frank Farrell's offer at once is the question of terms. He insists upon having an interest in the club, and will not accept the management unless he gets it. Everything else is lovely, and if this detail is satisfactorily settled he will take the job.

"I would not consider any proposition that did not include an interest in the club," said Chance, "I understood that I was to get a 5 per cent interest, in addition to salary, and that is the only reason I ever considered the offer. I should hear from Farrell in a few days, and if the offer includes an interest in the club I will accept, otherwise I will remain in California and look after my business interests here."

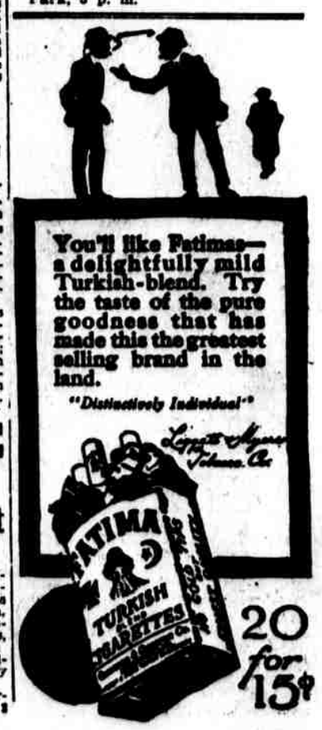
Regarding the report that Mrs. Chance was opposed to her husband going back into baseball, and that it was her influence that was keeping Chance from accepting the New York offer, Chance said there was nothing to the story. "Mrs. Chance is not opposed to me accepting the management of the New York club, and will be entirely satisfied to go back East with me again should I decide to accept the offer," he said.

Not an Actor and Refuses to Be a Fool

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—"I'm not an actor and I refuse to be a fool," was Roger Breshnahan's turndown of a local theatrical man's recent offer of $1,000 a week to appear in vaudeville in a skit entitled "Petticoat Rule."

With Christmas four days away, on begin offered a chance of earning $425.50 an hour, Bresnahan laughed at his would-be benefactor.

"That stuff is all right for Rube Marquard and Charley Faust," quoth the duke, "but they's got to come better than $1,00 a week to get me in wrong with myself. I couldn't pull that boob stuff and expect ever again to look my friends in the eye. It's no business for a man from Tralee."



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