

FEATURE OF THE YEAR PRINCE OF PILSEN ROMPS AWAY FROM THE OTHER FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Special to The Times-Dispatch. SAVANNAH, GA., January 16.—The feature of the Thunderside meeting this afternoon was the steepchase for four-year-olds. Prince of Pilsen had an easy thing of it here, although Jigger jumped over Baby Willie and something to spare. In the third race Anna Smith landed by a head with Spring Frog following close behind. It made a runaway of the fourth event. Euripides was safe all the way. The track was fast. Attendance, 1,000.

Second race—four-year-olds and up, short course handicap steepchase, Prince of Pilsen (5) won, Jigger (2) second, Charles G. Gates (2 to 5) third. Time, 1:17-5.

Third race—three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Miss K. O. B. (6 to 1) first, Boston Friend (16 to 5) second, Away (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:23-5.

Fourth race—four-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Miss K. O. B. (6 to 1) first, Boston Friend (16 to 5) second, Away (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:23-5.

Fifth race—four-year-olds and up, one mile—Ben Doubt (3 to 1) first, Polar Star (5 to 5) second. Time, 1:43-5.

Winter Meet Opens. NEW ORLEANS, January 16.—The winter meet at the Suburban race-track was successfully started this afternoon when the Algiers inaugural handicap, the first of six races, was run shortly after 3 o'clock.

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VIRGINIA QUINT DEFEATS W. & M.

Fast and Furious Game Marks Opening of Season at the University.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., January 16.—Virginia's basketball team opened the season auspiciously to-night by defeating the strong William and Mary College quint 25 to 19. Virginia started off with a rush at the opening of the first half, and landed three goals before the visitors could get their bearings.

The visitors were at a disadvantage, in that they had not played under intercollegiate rules, which allow dribbling. Altogether, the Williamsburg quint showed clever team work, in which their signals played an important part.

The sealing capacity as it stands to-day, equipped for the hockey season, where the champion international hockey games have been played on this campus, is ample for the tournament. Three weeks prior to the bowling tournament the bowlers had had the best of the winter, and seats to accommodate an additional 2,000 people.

During the time the bowlers are not in action on the alleys they will be in the hands of the entertainment committee, meeting the sights of Greater Pittsburgh, which is known everywhere as the "workshop of the world."

WEAK POINTS OF COLLEGE PLAYERS

(Continued From First Page.)

all that, college players sometimes do things in a game for which the coach cannot find any excuse, and he wonders what would have been in their minds to prompt them to try such a play.

There was a big college game in New York last June, in which the collegian's want of alertness in taking advantage of weaknesses in the enemy's armor was clearly brought out. The catcher on the side which eventually won had a sore finger, and the opponents weren't aware of the fact, and never would have been aware of it had they not been so informed by John McGraw, who was sitting in the grandstand and was very friendly with the captain of the side which eventually lost.

A Bowling Tourney. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, Va., January 16.—Beginning next Tuesday, the Professional Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. will begin a bowling tourney at that institution. Four teams, composed of lawyers, doctors, dentists and ministers, respectively, will contest for honors.

INFIELD IS NOT WORRYING LAJOIE

Other League Managers, However, Must Do Some Little Guessing.

Cleveland is one of the few American League clubs that is not bothering about its infield this year. There is good reason for this, for a youngster has about as much chance of breaking up that stonewall outfit as a porch climber has of hitting the Society for Savings Vaults for a few thousand.

While several other managers are making great efforts to construct an infield that will be able to hold its own against its rivals, Manager Lajoie is able to sit back and watch them bid for this or that player, and say to himself: "Well, there is one worry that yours truly can dodge this year."

With such sterling players as Stovall, Lajoie, Turner, Perring and Bradley to take care of the four positions in the infield, it can be seen that Cleveland has no cause for worry. If Turner is back on his old job at short, one of the best infields in the country will be placed on the field.

Although he was a fit subject for the hospital last season, when Cleveland was making such a grand effort to land the pennants and every game was a heartbreaker, Perring was just about as steady as any of the old reliables, both at bat and in the field.

The Nap infield is practically the only one that is definitely decided upon. Joe Cantillon, of the Washingtons, will not be able to announce the inner bulwarks of the club until it is seen whether or not "Kid" Elberfeld is secured.

Comiskey has so much infield material that he will probably not decide upon his line-up until the spring training trip is well on. "Jiggs" Donohue, John Anderson, Isbell and Tennant are being considered.

At a disadvantage. The visitors were at a disadvantage, in that they had not played under intercollegiate rules, which allow dribbling. Altogether, the Williamsburg quint showed clever team work, in which their signals played an important part.

The Athletic Infield will be an experiment at the start of the season if Connie Mack adheres to his decision to play Davis on first, Murphy on second, Barry at short and Baker at third.

New York's infield is only a guess at the best. It is liable to be any one of a dozen combinations. Chase, Gardner, Knight and Austin look possible and might be the winning squad.

Tommy Murphy and Owen Moran are to be matched for a ten-round bout at the National Club on January 22.

VIRGINIA HUNTS

Castle Hill Hounds, Cobham, Albemarle county—M. F. H., Mrs. Allen Potts.

Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond—M. F. H., Mr. W. O. Young; Secretary, Mr. James W. Graves. Meets first January, 7:30 P. M.; Idle Hour (Mr. Rueger's), 3:30 P. M.; January 30th, Young's Pond, 3:30 P. M.

Keavick Hunt Club, Keavick—M. F. H., Mr. Julian Morris. January 19th, fox hounds, Boyd's Tavern, 7:00 A. M.; January 23d, drag hounds, Glover Field, 2:30 P. M.; January 24th, fox hounds, Paradise, 7:00 A. M.; January 30th, drag hounds, Keavick, 3:30 P. M.

London Hounds, Leesburg—M. F. H., Mr. Westmoreland Davis. Grandstand, Arcole—M. F. H., Mr. Harry W. Smith. Five days a week, 10 A. M.; Saturdays, 11 A. M.

Middleburg Hunt Club, Middleburg, Loudoun county—M. F. H., Mr. S. P. Fred. Warrenton Hunt Club, Warrenton, Fauquier county—M. F. H., Mr. T. L. Evans.

Maddux Hounds, Leeton Hill, Warrenton—M. F. H., Mr. James K. Maddux. At kennels, weather permitting, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Academy's New Captain



CHARLES K. WILLIS, JR., 1900 Captain of Richmond Academy Football Team.

A. M. A. DEFEATED BY SPEEDY W. & L.

Basket-Ball Season Opens at Lexington With Victory for Home Team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, Va., January 16.—The basketball season at Washington and Lee opened up last night with a game between the university and Augusta Military Academy. This preparatory game was a good index to Washington and Lee's strength, and from the score—23 to 12—it should have a strong team in last year's Osbourne (Boyd and Smart, of last year's team, played fine ball, and Hannis and Stein, the new men, were not far behind.

The line-up: W. and L. Position. A. M. A. Boyd.....left forward.....Pole (Captain). Hannis.....right forward.....Churchman Osbourne.....centre.....Clarkson (Captain). Smart.....left guard.....Hancock (Captain). Stein.....right guard.....De Witt (Moore).

Summary: Goals—Washington and Lee, Osbourne (6), Boyd (4), Hannis (2), Augusta Military Academy, Clarkson (2), Churchman (2), Pole (1), Fouts-Boyd (2), Hannis (1), Clarkson (2). Time of halves—Fifteen minutes.

Vaden Makes Highest Scores in Bowling Alleys

Vaden captured both of the prizes at the Lake Bowling Alleys last week, his score in the three games were as follows: Capital team—Cosby, 264; Thorpe, 302; Vaden, 258; Beck, 283; Page, 274. Total, 1,866. Newport team—Bailey, 249; Whitman, 277; Kelly, 241; Knowles, 287; Dowling, 284. Total, 1,358.

Following were the high scores in tennis: Capital team as follows: L. Cosby, 214; McCox, 205; Mann, 203; Soul, 200. The high scores Tuesday night were: Vaden, 118; Thorpe, 113; Drawry, 112; McLean, 107; Gordon, 95; H. Cosby, 103; Kirkland, 106; Kirkland, 91. The scores Thursday night were: Vaden, 120; Valentine, 116; Wilkes, 112; A. Wadde, 107; Kirkland, 103; Eby, 105; Watkins, 104; Richardson, 102; Pleasants, 100.

THREE WISE MEN MADE JEFFRIES

Edgren's Interesting Chapter on Prowess of Former Heavy-weight Champion.

Harry Tutthill, physical director of the National Athletic Club, trainer of the champion Detroit Tigers and long famous as a handler of champion fighters, supplies a highly interesting chapter to the present day gossip regarding Jim Jeffries, says Bob Edgren in the New York Journal.

"I could beat Tommy Burns without training any more than getting a hair cut," says Tutthill. "He could beat John L. Sullivan the best day John ever knew. He is the greatest prize-fighter that ever lived. Pictures are made of him weighing 220 pounds, perfectly proportioned, who can do the 100-yard dash in ten and one-half seconds, who has never been knocked off his feet, who can outbox Jim Corbett, supposed to be the fastest heavy-weight fighter in his time, and you have Jim Jeffries."

"There will never be another Jeffries unless circumstances so shape themselves that conditions can be repeated. Jeffries was the outcome of a peculiar condition in the fighting game. Slow at First. "The study of the fighter is a fascinating one. Just take this giant as a sample. His people were lowly, perhaps, but refined. His father was a minister. Jeffries, when he started out, was a nobody and had no innate brain power. It was undeveloped. He had the remarkable physique, and that was all." He began fighting, and at the time when he started out there was a remarkable bunch of heavies doing business. There were Fitzsimmons and Corbett, and Sharkey and Sullivan. Brady taught him to save his money and showed him how to live, thereby awakening his dormant mentality. And, to finish this, Tommy Ryan, with that wicked way of his, used to take him into the gymnasium after day and deliberately cut him to pieces. The work of Delaney retrained for him his wonderful strength, the work of Brady brought out his intelligence and made him reason against the attacks of Ryan. The work of Ryan toughened him and brought out his wonderful speed.

PLenty OF WORK WILL BE OFFERED

Jeffries Not Needed to Keep Black Champion Busy in the Ring.

NEW YORK, January 16.—Arthur Johnson is likely to have plenty of work for a time, even if Jeffries does not fight him. It is understood that Johnson will come home from the antipodes by way of England and France. He will find, according to present appearances, they are crying for fight. Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, all husky men of color, who, now that the heavy-weight color line has been relegated by Johnson to the limbo of things that were, are all eager for the chance to snatch the laurels from the dusky brow of the man from Texas, and incidentally to get into the glory and enjoy the emoluments which go with the title.

Before sailing away, Joe Jeannette declared that he had never feared a fight in his life. "I have been accused of fixing it with both Johnson and Langford, but I never did and never will," said Joe. "But I'll tell you one thing, and that is this: I can beat Jack Johnson. There may be men who can beat me, but I know I can beat Johnson. I can take all he can give me, but I know I can make him stop finally."

Joe also had something to say about Langford. "I can beat Sam, too," he said. "Sam always has it on me at the beginning. He usually floors me, but I get up, that discourages him, and I take for his wind and wear him down." Maybe Johnson will give either Sam or Joe a chance at the bacon, but I doubt it. It would be funny to see him draw the color line.

LOOKS NOW LIKE BOSTON MANAGER WILL HAVE TO SETTLE WITH JOE KELLEY

NEW YORK, January 16.—Joe Kelley has George Dovey on the rough edge. The owner of the Boston Doves is in town waiting for his former manager to come through with a complaint to Harry Pulliam, the league president. Pulliam expected the old Oriole to air his grievances yesterday. There was nothing doing from Baltimore, however, and the colonel has to await developments. It looks very much as if the Boston president is in to settle with Kelley, despite the fact that Pulliam ratified Kelley's release.

Joe is under contract for one year more in the Hub, at a salary of \$5,000. Pulliam has repeatedly put himself to record that a contract is as binding to a club as to a player. It now rests entirely with Kelley as to what poll he pursues to make his present be live up to the letter of the law. It has been intimated that Joe will get to the club by George being a civil court. In such case the National Commission will wash its hands of the case. By the laws of Massachusetts, according to the best legal advice, Kelley could put Dovey in Duit. He not only could collect his salary but, in addition, he could get the injunction to his claim was paid. If he is wise, he will not follow this policy. It would put him in bad favor with the power of baseball. If he leaves it to the National Commission Dovey will have to pay. There is no chance for side stepping.

The whole trouble arises from split on both sides. Dovey knows that Kelley has an offer from Toronto, of the Eastern League, at the figure to which he is under contract to Boston. The offer is for \$10,000 a year, plus a large sum for Kelley's release. Kelley objects to Dovey getting any cash for him. He claims if anything is to be paid it must go into his pocket. He braved the ignominy of being considered a quitter last year. He has blocked Dovey's plan for financial gain. Kelley is willing to pass up the Eastern League berth to spite Dovey. In the meantime the National Commission, and President Pulliam in particular, must wait for Kelley to make some move.

Owing to the desertion of Empire Owens to the American Association standard, Harry Pulliam has had to give up his pet scheme of a double umpire system this year. Pulliam will have seven arbiters. Two of them are already under contract, having signed yesterday. They are the pair that are reported to have been approached by would-be bribers during the sensational close of last year's campaign between New York and Chicago. Contracts were yesterday mailed Rigler, Emble and O'Day, as well as S. B. Cusack, of Chicago, and Harry Truby, a couple of recruits.

According to President Pulliam, Herman Schaefer, of the Detroit Tigers, is not ineligible. It was rumored that the Tiger comedian had drawn the ban for playing against the Logan Squares. Pulliam says the committee has been lodged with the commission against Jennings's star.

Mike Martin, who used to serve as professional trainer to the Yankees, will serve in like capacity with Cincinnati the coming year. Mike is a great friend of Clarke Griffith, and was "canned" shortly after the Old Fox lost out with Farrell.

As yet the Highlanders have not found a trainer for 1909. Chris Clune, until last summer associated with the Cincinnati Reds, has been highly recommended. Clune is at present in Toronto. He has had a long experience, having handled athletic, baseball and football squads, as well as a number of well-known pugilists, within the past fifteen years.

Harry Tutthill, trainer of the Detroit Tigers, laughs at the idea of Frank Smith, the White Sox pitcher, turning professional pugilist. "I can name at least five baseball players that can knock Smith's block off," said Tutthill yesterday. "Any one of Frank Powerman, Charlie Schmidt, Arthur Davlin, George Moriarity or John Anderson could knock him down faster than two men could pick him up. Yes, and I honestly believe that old Kid Gleason could still take his measure."

Colonel Pulliam says that outside of himself only five men in baseball (the National League, that is), know the least thing about the playing rules. "These," says Pulliam, "are Johnny Evers, of the Cubs; John McGraw, of the Giants; Tommy Leary, of Philadelphia; Yip Gleason, of Philadelphia; and Miller Huggins, of Cincinnati. Not a magnate in my league," continues Pulliam, "has any more idea of the rules than if they were written in Hebrew."



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TIN WHISTLES NOVEL CONTEST

Fifteen Pairs Participate in One of Week's Interesting Golf Matches.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PINEBLUFF, N. C., January 15.—Major play handicap, four ball foursomes, players selecting their own partners and combined scores counting, provided a novel contest in the tin whistles tournament program, fifteen pairs participating and a pretty race for first place resulting.

Dr. G. J. McKee, of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburg (8), and Andrew I. Creamer, of North Conway (10), led with a card of 73 net. C. L. Backer and E. Sproule, both of Boston (each 3), scored in 175, fourteen strokes ahead of their nearest opponents. Creamer and Backer, of Boston and Blackburn, who tried at 185, the scores:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score, Opponent, and Result. Rows include Creamer (48), Backer (42), Sproule (45), Sullivan (46), Ladd (49), Coffey (54), Blackburn (51), Dunn (51), White (54), Hudson (55), McKee (55), Robinson (55), Kellogg (50), Ormsbee (58), Linsley (53), Bates (53), Hopkins (51), Ladd (51), Runsey (53), Hurd, W. L. (52), McKee (52), Truesdell (57).

"What red head," he said, "could hit harder than any man who ever wore gloves. It was toward the close of a round in that last fight when he landed the blow. It caught me between the eyes and I staggered. The bell rang just then and I dragged myself to the corner. I leaned against the ropes and was afraid to move. My hand to my head, I thought my skull had been splintered to little pieces and they were piercing my brain. My whole forehead seemed to be as soft and mushy as a sponge. I kept wondering how I retained my senses."

"Jeffries gave me that as an honest opinion, and yet he recuperated so quickly that he went in and beat Bob Fitzsimmons. There is but one Jeffries, and the way the fighting game is deteriorating I don't think there will ever be even the slightest chance for another one."

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