

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

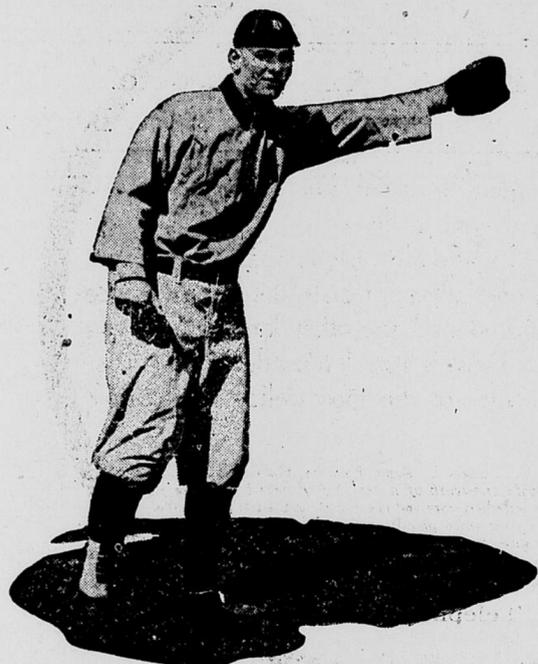
Articles on Sporting Events Throughout the State, and Especially from Schools, Are Solicited.

MORIARTY WHO WAS APPOINTED CAPTAIN OF THE DETROIT TIGERS

The appointment of George Moriarty as captain of the Tigers may be expected to help Manager Jennings in solving the problem of restoring harmony among the players. Moriarty is very popular among the players of the club. Jennings has already held several heart to heart talks with his men in New Orleans and emphasized the importance of laying aside petty grievances. Last season Ty Cobb was on bad terms with his team mates and this is held to have affected the work of the team.

Change of scene often benefits a

baseball player. Such has been the case with George Moriarty. When he was a member of the New York Americans he was regarded as only a fair player, but since becoming a member of Hugh Jennings Detroit Tigers, he has improved greatly and is now classed as one of the best players in the American league. His batting is timely, his fielding is classy and his base running is of the best. Moriarty has the honor of being called the most dangerous man of the game when on third base. He has been known to steal home from that station more times than any other man in the game.



BASEBALL SEASON STARTS IN TODAY

Fans Throughout the Country Rejoice on the Closeness of the Chance to Argue

Today will witness the start of the 1911 season of professional baseball games, and before the diamonds are abandoned next fall, nearly 20,000 regular league contests will have been played. The Pacific Coast league is the first to begin play and the last to close.

In the seventeen days now intervening before the opening of the American and National leagues and the American association season, all there will be at least thirty professional leagues in the field, with schedules calling for from 300 to 600 games each.

The collegiate season, less regularly accounted for, already has begun in the southern tier of the northeastern states. The schedules of eastern colleges call for about 800 games between now and the latter part of June. Yale has eight of last year's nine left, including an experienced and well balanced pitching staff, with plenty of new material. The Harvard leftovers are only six, and among the losses is Pitcher Hicks, whose work of last year will be hard to equal.

Princeton is admittedly in serious difficulties. Five of last year's players have graduated, and the leading pitcher, S. V. White, is suffering with so severe a wrench of his throwing arm and shoulder that he will not play in any of the early games.

An unusual number of tours is planned by college teams this year. All records in this line will be broken by Michigan by an invasion of both the south and east. The Wolverines will travel more than 2,000 miles, touring Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio, and visiting Princeton, Syracuse and Brown. So far this is the only series of games in which the east will meet any western or middle states college.

An international turn will be given collegiate baseball in May when a team of picked players from the Waseda and the Keio universities from Japan will arrive in this country and tour both the west and east, in return for the compliment paid to the players of the orient last year when the University of Chicago team toured Japan and the Philippines.

A new phenom has been unearthed out on the coast. He is called "Dutch" Coombs. He can fling the ball with a great deal of ginger. A deaf and dumb catcher and a one-armed second baseman are playing with semi-professional teams out near the golden gate, but Coombs, not of the Athletics, but the legless pitcher, is the only player of the kind known.

The Pittsburgh management expects Honus Wagner, the big German shortstop, to top the list again in the fielding and batting line. He is already down to weight and is covering the territory around the short garden like a two-year-old. He accomplished the same feat Eddie Collins did when he slammed the first ball pitched to him in the first spring training game over the fence for a circuit. The Flying Dutchman is fast on the bases, and will, as usual, be a terror to the catchers as well as the pitchers.

Although Harry Bahn, the German wrestler, known as "Samson," received a badly wrenched spine and narrowly escaped a broken neck when Frank Gotch, the world's champion, tossed him over his head, the grappler is ready for another go. He also wishes to meet George Hackenschmidt, and is willing to bet \$1,000 that the "Russian Idol" cannot come as near as Frank did in breaking his neck.

Honus Wagner's brother, Al, who is on the training trip with the Pittsburgh team, is ready to post any amount of money that the Pirates will be in the running for the pennant this season. Al states that the yankees are showing up a lot better than any lot of youngsters he ever saw before. "I believe Pittsburgh is going to win the pennant," he said, "and that they will have to fight it out with New York."

Columbia has taken the initiative in an attempt to bring about an intercollegiate baseball league. Heretofore there has been little uniformity in college baseball, and the advantage of some such organization has been widely recognized. Although the large colleges play series of games, this rarely settles the question of the championship in a satisfactory way. It is the idea to have the league modeled on the lines of the Intercollegiate Basketball league, with a two-game round robin series of games.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN KENTUCKY RULES

Lexington, Ky., March 28.—Changes in the rules for Kentucky racing doubly important in the view of the fact that the Kentucky racing commission here.

It is now provided that in meetings at tracks whose immediate territory contains a population of more than 100,000—meaning Latonia and Louisville—no purse at a spring meeting shall be for less than \$500 nor at autumn meeting for less than \$400. In cities of between 30,000 and 40,000 population—referring to Lexington—the purse limits are \$300 and \$250 for the respective seasons.

After 1911 all guaranteed stakes are to be prohibited. This means that the Latonia derby, for example, must give to the winners all fees in for entries and declarations instead of being held to the guaranteed \$3,000 value.

Other rules keep the commissions for the tracks from the Pari-Mutual machines at five per cent and provide that a graduate veterinary surgeon shall be employed at each track in the season.

ARE FIVE NATIONALITIES IN NEW FORMED TEAM AT U. OF P.

Five nationalities are represented on the baseball club formed among the foreign students at the University of Pennsylvania.

The team is made up of members of the Cosmopolitan club, with headquarters at 219 Walnut street, and is altogether separate and distinct from the "varsity" or freshman teams. The five different nationalities are Porto Rico, Cuba, Korea, China and America.

Frank Y. Kim, the captain and manager, is a Korean. The positions and nationality of the players are as follows:

First Base: J. E. Calom, catcher, Porto Rico; J. P. Reeves, first base, United States; K. K. Shroock, second base, United States; R. Jimenez, third base, Cuba; F. Penabaz, shortstop, Cuba; R. Jacobsen, left field, Cuba; F. Y. Kim, pitcher and center field, Korea; Manuel Comas, right field, Cuba; J. Aleman, sub-infielder, Porto Rico; H. S. Tsang, sub-outfielder, China.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTING STAGE

Although Addie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher, thinks that his own fin is done for as a twirling arm, he takes great pains in teaching the Nap youngsters how to deliver the leather. One of his most ambitious students is Willie Mitchell. The latter is trying to master the fade-away ball, but finds it difficult. "Never mind," says Joss, "you just keep on practicing. You know you don't acquire a ball like that without a few weeks and sometimes months of practice. Often it doesn't come anyway."

The Chicago cubs are still talking about the easy way in which the Athletics defeated them in the world's series. Frank Chance, in a fanning bee, blamed Jack Barry for their downfall. The Chicago manager also insinuated that Barry, although he has a bone-head name, is the best shortstop in the business.

Howard Camnitz was guilty of a laughable mistake during a game in which he worked for the Yanigans. Fred Clarke was at bat and Howard was determined to retire him. Camny knows that the captain fairly kills the ball when 'tis sent close to him, so he tried to keep it "outside." Clarke swung at a couple which cut the outside corner of the plate and set himself for another in the same place. The Rosebud, seeing this, thought "would be a foxy move to 'cross' the boss, so he sent one up 'inside.' Clarke saw the pill coming, and just at the right moment stepped back and swung his bat with terrific force. Result: The ball went over the fence for a double.

May 20 has been set as the date for the Princeton-Yale-Cornell crew race to be held on Lake Carnegie this spring. The managers have come to a definite decision, which means that Yale and Cornell will meet on the water for the first time in several years, and that Princeton will at last be represented in all major sports. The race is the consummation of five years of effort on the part of Princeton men interested in rowing to have the Tigers represented in this sport, and it marks the attainment of Andrew Carnegie's idea in presenting the lake to Princeton in 1906. The date of the triangular race is the same as that of the Princeton-Harvard baseball game to be played at Princeton, and a record breaking crowd is expected to see the double attraction, with Princeton's first intercollegiate crew race on Lake Carnegie and the first "varsity" race with an outside crew since 1884. It is planned to hold the race immediately after the baseball game, and negotiations are now being made to secure Thomas Reath of the University of Pennsylvania, to act as judge.

Honus Wagner may put in his last year in baseball this season. Word was received here from Hot Springs that the crack Pirate shortstop, after his long wait, finally had signed a contract, but only for one year, the document now being in the hands of Manager Clarke. On good authority it is said that Wagner's failure to sign for more than one year indicates that he will be out of the game next season. He previously has signed two and three year contracts, and it is known that for some time he has wanted to quit baseball and go into business. Clarke admitted at Hot Springs that the contract was only for this season, and he refused to discuss the terms. Honus has been working hard at training. He failed to sign within the time limit, which was March 1.

If your property would please a good tenant—if it would suit anyone who didn't "want the earth"—then you can write a want ad that will find the good tenant for you. No doubt about it. Less clever ad-writers are writing "winning want ads" for this paper every day.

Classified advertising rents rentable property quickly—and makes all good property "rentable."

While August Belmont, the wealthy chairman of the Jockey club, will not admit racing is dead without hope of resurrection in New York state, he announces at the same time that he intends to ship some of his best two-year-olds, the pick of his great breeding farm, to strengthen his stable in England. They will be raced in the leading fixtures, and Mr. Belmont is conduced by English critics to have a good chance of winning the historic Oaks.

Notwithstanding the wonderful work last season of Charles Albert Bender, the great warrior of the Philadelphia Americans, it would not be surprising if he duplicated his feat of leading the American league twirlers, with even a greater average. Chief is in superb condition. Already, without the slightest exertion to his arm, he is getting a break to his ball that reminds one of the mid-summer days. Of course, the tactician chieftein is making no boasts, but unless all signs go by contraries keep your eye on Bender. While on this subject it would also be a good plan to watch Jack Lapp through the season. Unless the writer has a kink in his trolley wire this youngster is slated to do a considerable amount of back-stopping. He will pair with all the pitchers with the possible exception of Cy Morgan. This does not mean that Ira Thomas and Paddy Livingstone are to be kept in the background, but it does mean that John Lapp is going to shine as one of the best windpaddmen in the business this season.

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MORRIS-SCHRECK FIGHT TONIGHT

White Man's Hope Will See What He Is Good For—Tonight Tells Tale

Sapulpa, Okla., March 28.—With prices high enough for a championship fight, more than half of the arena seats already sold, and indications that twelve thousand paid admissions will be received before the gates are opened, the Morris-Schreck fight tonight promises to be the greatest pugilistic event ever witnessed in the southwest.

Sapulpa has been dubbed "the Reno of the southwest." The forthcoming battle is virtually the sole topic of conversation. The Rev. Jerry Jeter, pastor of the First M. E. church, (south), here, has been preaching a series of sermons on "the white hope."

Delegations from all the principal cities in the country will attend the contest. Several hundred women have purchased seats. "Ladies day" at the Morris camp was for several weeks a society event in Sapulpa and many women here are eager to witness the giant "hope" in real action.

Schreck, accompanied by his manager, Billy Corcoran, arrived from Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Morris has been taking his exercise in smaller doses for several days. He goes to bed early in the evening and sleeps late in the morning. His work is sufficient to keep him in splendid condition. He is confident that he will win.

Schreck succeeded in setting himself in excellent condition, under the direction of Manager Corcoran. He had some hard bouts during his training in Pittsburgh with Klid Cotton and Bill Edwards, two heavy-weight boxers, the former being one of Jack Johnson's sparring partners when the latter was preparing for his contest with Jim Jeffries, at Reno, Nev., last summer. Schreck weighed 195 pounds when he finished his training yesterday. Morris weighs 245 pounds in condition.

WAS THE FATHER OF MODERN BOXING

Jem Mace Originated Present Style of Fighting—Was Invincible for Years

Jem Mace, the English prizefighter, who died recently at the age of 79, was at one time worth more than \$1,000,000, but of recent years has been dependent on friends. Occasionally he had appeared in music hall exhibitions.

Mace was born at Beeston in Norfolk and in his day was one of the greatest of boxers. His first great fight was with Bill Thorpe, whom he beat in 18 rounds. When Tom Sayers retired from the championship in 1860 Mace was regarded as his legitimate successor, but his supremacy was soon challenged by Tom King. The two met in January, 1862, when, after 48 rounds, Mace was given the verdict. For the next ten years Mace was practically invincible.

Mace is regarded as the father of the present style of boxing, because he is the originator. When the former English champion entered the professional prize ring the boxers stood toe to toe, with spikes in their shoes, and banged away at each other until one or both dropped to the floor exhausted. At first Mace engaged in this style of fighting under the so-called London prize ring rules. Owing to the sturdiness of the men of his day he had little chance at that game and concluded to use a style of his own. He originated his style and for the first time in the history of the prize ring was seen fast feinting with both hands, side stepping and ducking. Mace was an artist at scientific boxing and for that reason beat all his opponents easily. He struck a hard blow with all his cleverness and time and again in his battles blinded his opponents with his jabs and hooks. Seldom did he come out of a bout bearing a mark of any kind, as he avoided all the attempts of his adversaries to land, with his ducking, side stepping and blocking.

When Mace originated this clever style of boxing he feared no man and was matched with fighters weighing as much as fifty pounds more than himself. In those days his style of footwork, which he originated, was a revelation to the enthusiasts. It struck the marquis of Queensberry so forcibly that he caused the present rules to be drawn up. Mace also may be said to be the originator of the marquis of Queensberry rules, because his cleverness at boxing prompted the makers to draw them up.

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No. 14—For St. Paul, leaves 12:10 p. m.

No. 97—For Pembina, leaves Grand Forks at 6:10 p. m.

No. 98—From Pembina at 7:15 a. m., arrives in Grand Forks at 10:23 a. m., arrives at Fargo at 2:20 p. m.

No. 439—Via Red Lake Falls, arrives in Grand Forks at 4:25 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

No. 440—Via Red Lake Falls, leaves Grand Forks at 7:50 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday.