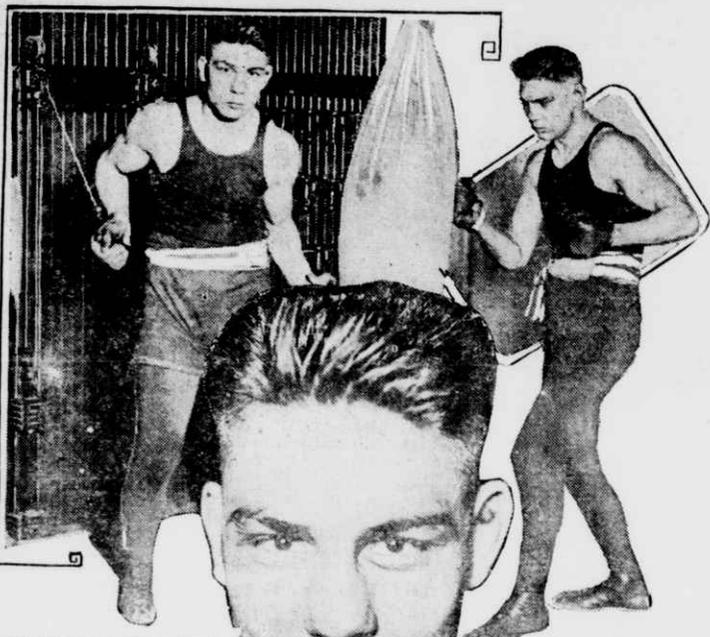


NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

HARRY GREB BLAZES HIS METEORIC WAY THROUGH THE MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION BY WINNING 15 OF 41 FIGHTS BY KNOCKOUTS



Harry Greb

Grebe and Two of His Training Stunts.

TY COBB AGREES TO HELP SOLDIERS

Tells Griffith He Will Help to Lay Out the Diamond at Camp Hancock.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Ty Cobb, premier batsman of the major leagues, was in Washington en route to his home in Augusta, Ga., from the Maine woods, where he put in a couple of weeks of gunning. Cobb carried only a few hours, but dropped in on Manager Griffith for a chat, which resulted in his being commissioned by the local post as a lieutenant in the ball and bat fund army.

At Griffith's request Cobb agreed to undertake the work of laying out diamonds for the members of the New National Army in training at Camp Hancock, which is located in Augusta, and to superintend distribution of the baseball equipment which was shipped to the camp in care of Capt. A. B. Churchman, Jr., who is in charge of its recreational activities, nearly three weeks ago. There are 28,000 men stationed at Camp Hancock and to provide them with the means for playing baseball Griffith sent 25 complete outfits, one for every 1,000 men.

The authorities in charge of the camp at Augusta anticipate that the salubrious climate of Georgia will permit of baseball being played practically all winter long, as in Alabama, Texas and the other southern states in which outcroppings are located. At one of the training points in Texas, Camp Travis, where 52,000 men are quartered, 11 diamonds have been or are in the process of being laid out. Equipment sufficient for more than half of the soldiers there to participate in the game already has been sent in care of Maj. Gen. H. E. Culler, and more will go forward as soon as it can be provided.

Much progress has been made by Manager Griffith and his assistants in the matter of providing the new soldiers with baseball tools, but a great deal more remains to be done and Griffith faces the prospect of working at full speed all through the winter to keep pace with the task he has tackled.

Now He's Sorry.

Earl Yinging, the former big league hurler, Manager Griffith obtained from the Minneapolis club of the American Association last year, and who declined to report, and as a consequence was kept idle through the 1917 campaign, has seen the error of his way, and now is anxious to get back into the game next season. Yinging has written to Griffith explaining his failure to report this year, and asking him if it would be possible for him to become eligible to don a uniform next season. Griffith has informed Yinging that the only course open to him is to apply to the national commission for reinstatement, the pitcher having been suspended by the commission last spring when he refused to report to the Washington club. The local manager today said he would offer no obstacles to Yinging in his effort to obtain reinstatement, and that in case he became eligible he will send him a contract.

Yinging was expected to pair with Harry Harper, the past season of the Nationals' southpaw duo, but his refusal to play left Harper as the only left-handed pitcher on the club, which made the local hurling staff somewhat cap-heavy with right-handers. Yinging explained to Griffith that the death of his wife's father left her in charge of an estate the duties of handling which devolved upon him and took up so much of his time as to prevent him from playing baseball. This explanation has been accepted by the manager, who is willing to give Yinging a chance to make good in a Washington uniform provided he is able to obtain reinstatement.

THE MODERN METHOD.

Miss Isabel Holland, a Denver lawyer, said in the course of a recent breach of promise suit:

"My client, I'm proud to say, is a new woman. The old woman, when flitted, took it to heart. The new one takes it to court."

DIG COLLEGES AND PROFESSIONALISM

Little Heard of Late of "Paid" Athletes on Conference Teams.

A few years ago it was considered quite the proper thing to use the hammer on the intercollegiate Conference Athletic association, and no football season ever seemed complete without a few knocks directed at that organization. Even now some of the rules of the "Big Ten" seem unwieldy and autocratic, and it would not be considered ill form to knock again upon occasion. But all in all, the I. C. A. A. has fulfilled the purpose for which it was formed and has more than justified its existence, says a Chicago sport writer who has accepted a "Sportsman" as applied to the college athletes of those days was a misnomer as we now understand the word. But the sort of professionalism which has most work to do, has at least made an excellent start along these lines.

The organization was formed in the early days of middle western athletics to combat some of the evils current at that time. Professionalism, as we understand it, is a thing which has not yet appeared in the seasons of 1878 to 1904. The organization was formed in the early days of middle western athletics to combat some of the evils current at that time. Professionalism, as we understand it, is a thing which has not yet appeared in the seasons of 1878 to 1904.

Proselyting.

Proselyting still is practiced and will be practiced as long as the graduate of one college thinks that college is the noblest work of man. It is humanly impossible to stop the practice of a college graduate trying to impress upon some star prep school athlete the advantage of his particular alma mater, and if it could be stopped it would be undesirable to do so. Now is it possible to get out of the groups of alumni being prohibited from taking steps to make the college career of the star prep man easier both socially and financially. The younger generation of coaches, being tutored under more fair methods than those of old, naturally have accepted them, but they have, perhaps, accepted them too soon.

Methods of some of the coaches border on the unfair, but these are the coaches who are admired. They may be successful in the success of the men who have put sportsmanship above money.

This was strikingly illustrated to the writer in a recent conversation with a coach on the eve of a championship game. The coach was leading his team into a game where the odds were against him. On the opposing team was a player of national prominence who unquestionably has far from a simple pure amateur status. The writer knew this and knew that the coach of the other team knew it. So he expressed astonishment that no protest had been filed.

"I don't make any protest," was the reply. "Coach — of — (the opposing team) knows just as much about this fellow as I do. If he wants to use his name, let him use it."

Imagine a statement like that 20 years ago when the protest was regarded as one of the regular preliminaries of a football game. But that is the spirit of modern college athletics and it has been fostered largely by the once berated conference association. If an organization like the conference had been formed in the east at the time western association was organized, there probably would be a great deal less distrust between rival teams than there has been for the last three or four years.

What friends of the conference believe is the greatest need of the association at present is a greater democratization. Any college which shows by its record regulation should be admitted to the association. The idea of classing teams like Purdue, Iowa, Indiana and one or two others as "big" teams to the exclusion of schools like Nebraska, Notre Dame, Michigan and, more recently, Detroit, is little short of ridiculous. It is one of the few reforms needed in the intercollegiate Conference Athletic association to make it the most valuable sport controlling body in the United States.

INFORMAL.

In days of old when Yale was bold And Harvard piled up scores abnormal They didn't squirm at every turn And call their puny teams informal.

When they were beat, they met defeat With measure calm and calculating "Next year" they said, "We'll knock 'em dead."

"Our exploits will be worth relating," But Yale today, and Harvard — say, They put the game with rule and reason, But when they're licked, their rep ain't nicked.

"Informal teams don't count this season."

HUNTERS EXCITED BY WHITE MOOSE

Hunter Tells Tale of Wild Animal that Startles Maine Lumbermen.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 8.—Nearly every hunting season in Maine yields at least one albino deer, but seldom does a hunter get so much as a glimpse of a white moose. Hence the lively interest aroused by the report of J. H. Sullivan of New York that he and another member of his party saw at Mount Katahdin recently a gigantic bull whose coat was almost white, and probably would be entirely so if washed.

This report from Katahdin revives memories of the famous "phantom moose" of Lobster Lake, whose periodic appearance in the seasons of 1878 to 1904 created great excitement among sportsmen and logging crews.

Mr. Sullivan says he was near enough to the moose to have shot him, and only the four years close time law prevented the bagging of a remarkable specimen. The beast stood a bit on higher than the shoulders than the ordinary bull, and his antlers were of tremendous sweep and spread.

Hunters Came From Far.

So much was said and written about the phantom moose of Lobster Lake that hunters came from far and wide to get a shot at him, and because of his pursuers managed even to get a glimpse of him the story got abroad that he was a myth—that the celebrated phantom was nothing but the invention of some imaginative writer. But many lumbermen on the Penobscot knew better, for they had seen him and had been bothered a lot by him.

Superstitious French and Indian cooks and choppers deserted camp crews because they had seen the spectre and considered it an omen of evil, and many of the loggers wasted time looking for the big beast, thinking to win fine pots of money if they could bring him down—which undoubtedly they could have done, for that moose's head would have been worth a small fortune.

Game warden Perkins, who inspects shipments through Bangor, says the moose family is increasing rapidly under the protection of the four years close time. A few bulls may be killed by lumbermen, but nothing like the number hunters used to bring down, and when the beast becomes a legal mark, in the fall of 1919, it is likely that the sportsmen will find game worth shooting at and plenty of it.

TENER ONCE AGAIN TO LEAD NATIONAL LEAGUE

Committee Waits on Executive and Big Boss Says He Will Accept.

New York, Nov. 8.—Former Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania will be elected unanimously, to succeed himself as president of the National League of Professional Baseball clubs at its fall meeting in this city next month.

A committee of club presidents, made up of William K. Butler of Philadelphia, Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn and Harry N. Homestead of New York, called on Mr. Tener and formally offered him the leadership. The term of years and the salary will be determined at the meeting.

Messrs. Baker, Ebbets and Homestead carried the message that they represented the five other club presidents and that there was not one dissenting voice in the National League family to his reelection.

When President Tener heard this he thanked the committee and said he would accept the offer and continue as head of the league.

The committee also waited on John A. Heydler, secretary-treasurer of the league, and notified him that he, too, would be re-elected. Mr. Heydler also accepted the reappointment.

YOUNG DARCY MAY COME HERE TO BOX

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—"Frosty" Darcy, younger brother of unfortunate Les Darcy, may walk or perchance ride up the main street one of these fine days. Mickey King gives the information that he has received a letter from Australia to the effect that "Frosty" wants to come to America and try and win the fame for the name of Darcy.

"Frosty" like Les, is a middleweight of fair ability. He is only 18 years of age and inasmuch as he has two other brothers fighting for the Allies and as he is under military age, the way will be paved for him to leave Sydney and come over.

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SPORT CHATTER

Preparations have been completed for the athletic show Saturday night at Anacostia by the coast artillery boys. Five lively bouts will be on the card and there will also be vaudeville numbers to add to the entertainment of the big crowd expected to be on hand. The proceeds will go to the mess fund. Many from Butte are contemplating making the trip and a delightful evening is promised.

They've named a race horse after Harry Lauder. Someone ought to drop a nickel on the track to see if he will go back after it.

The Southern League is running true to old-time form in keeping its managers busy. Little Rock has signed Kid Elberfeld, who formerly pitched at Memphis and Chattanooga. Mike Finn, who has guided teams at Little Rock, Memphis and Mobile, succeeds Elberfeld at Chattanooga.

Last year at this time Peter Kilduff was unknown in major league circles. Now Fred Mitchell is planning to rebuild the Cubs' infield around the little fellow.

Looking over football teams in these army camps reminds one of browsing back through football guides of past years also looking up former all-American teams.

The Wisconsin boxing commission has fixed November 12 as a date for a hearing on the recent Fulton-Devore bout in Milwaukee. According to some of the ring experts the fight was a comedy.

Coach Zuppke, of the University of Illinois football squad, drills his men at night by electric light. The Illini tutor believes that the overtime practice for his men keeps them on edge for their gridiron battles.

Fred Mitchell is scouting for a scout. According to the Cubs' manager a real talent scout who can dig up promising talent is one of the greatest needs of the Cubs.

The Harvard-Yale freshman football game at the stadium on November 17

IT'S TOO BAD IT WAS ONLY A DREAM.

FIRE!

BOOM!

WHAT DID YOU SAY FIRE FOR?? WHERE IS IT? WHERE IS IT??

THE POST FOR THE

TEAMS IN A CLASH FOR STATE HONORS

Aggies and University Elevens to Meet for First Time in Three Years.

Missoula, Nov. 8.—Saturday afternoon the Bruins will clash with the eleven representing Montana State college on the state football championship. It will be the first appearance of an Aggie team in Missoula for three years and it is certain that this contest will be of more interest to Missoula football fans than all of the remaining games of the season.

Despite the fact that the games in which they have played this season, the Bruins are conceded an excellent chance to win the game, if all of the players recover from bruises sustained in the battle against Whitman last week. Whitman is conceded to have the strongest center line in the conference, and from tackle to anything in the northwest. In spite of that they failed to gain consistently through the lighter, inexperienced Bruins, and scored only in the final quarter, after Montana had held the lead for 55 minutes.

It is possible that a couple of the players barred last week because of scholastic difficulties may return to the game, but if Nielsen is able to place the same team that played Whitman, and a new star by the name of Mashin who has crowded last year's regular right end to the bench.

The Aggies have no Romney this time, but they have a man that will match Romney in everything in sobers, captain and halfback. Ross, King and Oberle, having the veteran Bergman, and a new star by the name of Mashin who has crowded last year's regular right end to the bench.

Nissen will place his dependence on John Christian Bentz, captain, fullback and all-around star, for the majority of the yardage needed to beat the Farmers, as well as for punting. Sullivan and Driscoll also will be called on to do their share of the work, while the line men are expected to fight off the husky corn-feds and give their backs a chance to start.

HUI!

He's careful and saving, is John Henry Hawk.

He does not make any pretenses; And it is a cinch he would win in a walk.

Were it not for his running expenses.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

