

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
AUTOING

LIVE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

TENNIS
WRESTLING
RACING
BOXING

Detroit Tigers, Champions of the American League, Ready to Clash With Pirates For World's Pennant



The Detroit Tigers, champions of the American league, entered the world's championship series with much more confidence than they possessed when they faced the Cubs last season.

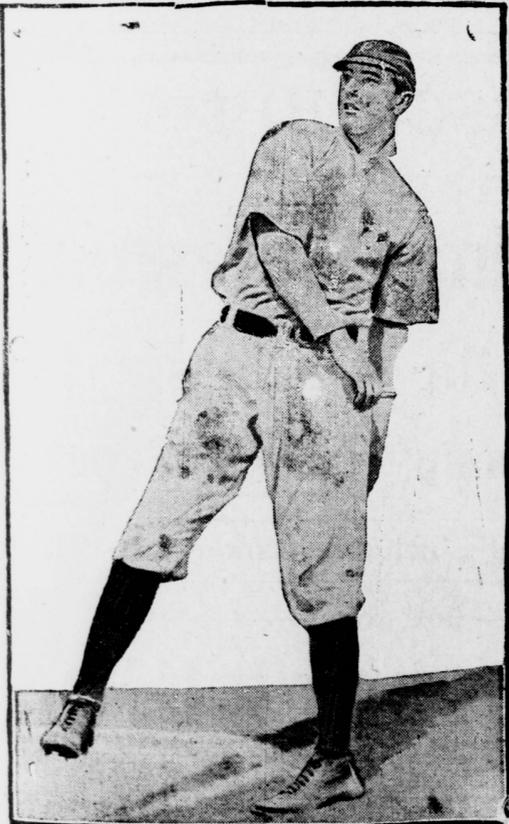
For one thing, some of the weaker spots in the team have been mended since last year, and the Pirates haven't got the Tigers bluffed as the Cubs had. The repairs which have been made in the Tiger lineup have not only served the purpose of mending the weak spots but have also increased the chance of success against the National league by supplying a new lot of men who are not afraid of their bats. Tom Jones, on first, has batted better than Rossman, though not up to the standard Rossman used to set, and has fielded better. Deleahanty, on second, is no juvenile, but has played good ball since he replaced Herman Schaefer and is the kind of player who is not to be hoodwinked by any opposition. Moriarty has been a great improvement on Bill Coughlin. Bush has been a blessing to the team and has braced it in every conceivable manner. Taken as a whole, the Tigers look far better than in 1908. They will assuredly make a stronger fight than they did the past two seasons, and there will be some great and glorious discussions during the series for the honors of the world. The members of the Detroit team numbered in the accompanying group and their positions are as follows: (1) Tutill, trainer; (2) T. Jones, first base; (3) Schmidt, catcher; (4) Lelivelt, pitcher; (5) Gaimor, utility; (6) Crawford, center; (7) McIntyre, left; (8) Killain, pitcher; (9) Stange, catcher; (10) Beckendorf, catcher; (11) Mullin, pitcher; (12) D. Jones, left; (13) Willett, pitcher; (14) Moriarty, third base; (15) Summers, pitcher; (16) Jennings, manager; (17) Donovan, pitcher; (18) Works, pitcher; (19) Cobb, right; (20) Bush, shortstop; (21) O'Leary, utility; (22) Deleahanty, second base; (23) Speer, pitcher.

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Irish-American Games.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Sixteen events will be decided at the annual fall games of the Irish-American Athletic club at Celtic park tomorrow. All of the cracker will participate and records may be smashed in some of the events.

Vic Willis, Pirate Pitcher, Who Will Oppose Tigers in Big Game



Polar controversies, new aeroplane records and football "bear" stories are fading into insignificance. A total eclipse is approaching in the sporting world, for the opening of the world's championship baseball series was yesterday. All else is of slight importance to the big show of the diamond world. The interleague series of contests which each year brings to fitting and triumphant close the season's campaign in

the National and American circuits. The object of the series is to determine the championship team in the major leagues, and the first club that wins four games will be awarded that title. Should it take seven games to bring a decision the national commission, which has full charge of the series, will determine where the seventh contest shall be played.

BIG CROWD SAW RACES YESTERDAY

More than 3000 people gathered at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the races put on for the benefit of the many visitors from Dayton and Waitsburg who were guests of the association, and the various heats proved to be exceptionally interesting, in that the track was in the best possible condition and excellent time was made. Lovers of turf events have received no end of pleasure from the week's races, and the meet has proven far more successful than those given under the auspices of other associations of the west.

Following are the results of yesterday's events: First race, 2:25 trot—Mayo, Nellie Mars, Zom Oak. Second race, 2:20 pace—Dan J. Nellie Bishop.

Yearling race—Teddy Bear, Disappointment and Gene Reed tied. Third race—Patts, Chesapeake, David Boland; time :35. Three furlongs. Purse \$200 of which \$40 went to second and \$20 to third horse. Fourth race—Marvel P. Akbar, Sadie H.; time 1:11-2. Purse \$200 of which \$40 went to second horse and \$20 to third. Five furlongs. Fifth race, Col. Brunton, Lord Rossington, Bryan. Time 1:29. Purse \$200, of which \$40 goes to second horse and \$20 to third. Seven furlongs.

Harness Races by Heats.

First race—First heat—Mayo, Nellie Mars, Zom Oak. Time 2:17 3-4. Second heat—Mayo, Zom Oak, Nellie Mars. Time 2:21 1-4. Third heat—Mayo, Zom Oak, Nellie Mars. Time, 2:21.

Second race, first heat—Nellie Bishop, Dan J. Time, 2:21 1-4. Second race, first heat—Nellie Bishop, Dan J. Time, 2:21 1-4. Second race—Dan J. Nellie Bishop. Time, 2:20 1-2. Third heat—Dan J. Nellie Bishop. Time, 2:19 1-4. Fourth heat—Dan J. Nellie Bishop. Time, 2:21 1-4.

Yearling pace, first heat—Teddy Bear, Gene Reed, Disappointment, Ranaldo. Time, 1:26 1-2. Second heat—Teddy Bear, Disappointment, General Reed. Time, 1:24 1-2.

Relay Race.

Yesterday's time—Young 4:09, Blanchett, 4:20, Kelley, 4:21 1-2; Gregory, 4:31 1-2.

Stock Awards.

Best draft stallion—W. P. Reser; silver cup. Best pacing breed stallion—Dr. Morris, Milton, silver cup. Percheon stallion—W. P. Reser; silver cup. Standard brood mare—Mosgrove & Elliott, Freewater; silver cup.

WHITMAN WINS IN A CLASSY GAME

Outweighed and outplayed, the football team from the Pendleton high school went down to overwhelming defeat yesterday afternoon before the squad of Missionaries from Whitman college by the score of 33 to 0, and though the game was harder fought than the score would indicate, the result was never in doubt and consequently lacked any degree of enthusiasm. Whitman displayed excellent form and gave an exhibition of what they will be able to do when they come in contact with some of the recognized teams of the northwest and the work of Borleske, Lewis and Johnson in advancing the ball was especially significant. Belt at quarter showed good head work and easily picked out the weak points in the line of the opposing forces. The game, from a Whitman standpoint was not one in which the team endeavored to roll up a big score but was rather an excuse for the players to make use of all their plays.

The Missionary linemen showed better class in the game yesterday than they have in any of the practice games played so far this season. In making holes in the Pendleton line they had little trouble, and when line plays were called the Whitman back field men had room enough to drive a wagon in which to break through the Pendleton line. In getting through and helping the runner advance the ball the linemen did some effective work. Whitman suffered from two or three bad fumbles, but these were mainly accidents which could hardly have been helped. The high school was fortunate in securing the ball on fumbles, but they were not able to hold the ball more than two or three downs, usually punting on first down. The scoring of the Missionaries was shot, the Pendleton fullback fumbled the ball, and Neil recovered it, mak-

ing the second touchdown. In the second half the varsity electrified the crowd by getting off some splendid forward passes and outside kicks. Borleske and Lewis advanced the ball with great regularity. The first two touchdowns of the second half were made by Borleske, who got away on one 60-yard run and another of 40 yards.

The third touchdown was made by Lewis on a neatly executed forward pass. Frank Spagle, coach of the Pearsons academy team, was referee, Joe Bassett officiated as umpire. The time of halves was 20 minutes. Attendance, 150.

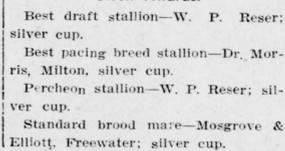
The line-up of the two teams was:

Pendleton. Center Bean Right guard Struve

Whitman. Left guard Snyder Right tackle Hinderman Left tackle Devine (Captain) Right end Milne Left end Neil Quarter Sturges Full back Kimball Right half McDill Left half Bowman

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CHRISTY MATHEWSON MAY QUIT BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—How would it seem to have the Giants perform next season without Christy Mathewson? This calamity is likely to be visited upon New York sooner than expected, for Matty, the greatest pitcher of modern times, and by many considered the superior of all boxmen, past and present, is going to retire from baseball at the end of this season.

"Six Six" is not using this declaration as a lever to boost his salary for remaining with the Gants, as he never has to haggle over his baseball compensation. It is merely his decision to close with an opportunity to go into business and make far more money than he can in baseball.

People thought Mike Donlan was bluffing, but he wasn't; and as Matty is a fellow who seldom leaps before he takes a look, it looks like curtains for him this fall and the passing of a great athlete into the marts of trade. Matty accidentally dropped, this information and when pressed for particulars, admitted that his career in baseball is drawing to a close. For two years he and a former college mate, now in the employ of a big railroad concern, have been working on a manufacturing project and both are about ready to strike out for themselves. Matty will invest quite a sum as he has laid by and increased the savings of years of big salaries.

He says this is the right time to take a chance, and if the enterprise does not pay out as he anticipates he can return to baseball. The business which will claim Matty's time and money is the production of creosote railroad ties, and he and his partner expect to operate a plant in Nova Scotia, where the ties will be subjected to the creosote process, and already they are in on the ground floor on a number of big railroad contracts in Canada. These ties are big savings in railroads and can be manufactured cheaply enough to insure a big profit if the business can be located near big lumber tracts and contracts can be executed. Matty's partner has the experience and the capital is assured. Both Matty and his partner are practical foresters, and both expect to give their entire attention to the business.

Owners Hope to Avoid It.

The New York baseball club will go a long way to avoid the loss of so valuable an asset as the great pitcher, who has drawn thousands of dollars to the gate in New York and other cities. Matty insists that this is not a matter of salary, and he will not allow sentiment to stand in the way. He has never kicked up a fuss over salary and he has never made a habit of disclosing his hand until he was ready to play it. So now he is ready to go ahead in his new venture. "Big Six" is not only a good pitcher, but he has a long head. Outside of baseball he is a shrewd fellow with an aptitude for figures, excellent judgment and a readiness to take a chance. In the years that he has been with the Giants he has judiciously invested his money and can write his check for \$50,000 if not more. Furthermore, he is one who is confident of his ability to run this amount up many times that amount. Baseball has laid the foundation for many fortunes—for example, those of A. G. Spalding and Al Reach and Matty thinks he's capable of carving out a good living from this world without playing baseball. "I have pitched for the Giants early 10 years," said the big fellow, "and that is a long time to stay in baseball and still be a wier. I realize that past performances do not get a ball player anything, and that when the inevitable break comes he is soon cast aside and forgotten. I don't intend to let those evil days overtake me. I might go along next year and several more years perhaps, but the end is inevitable. If I stuck to the finish I might not be able to close with such a good opportunity as this one. It would be a matter of only a

few seasons anyhow, and I may as well take time by the forelock. "I wouldn't if I didn't think it would pay me better than baseball. The money may not be there right away, of course, and it is possible that further delay may be advisable and that I will stick for another year, but the thing is bound to pay better than baseball if we can swing it and if our present plans develop as we anticipated, I will not be with the Giants next season."

It will be difficult to imagine a deal at the polo grounds without Big Six. He seems as much of a fixture as the stands and fields, and the fans have come to regard him as a permanent institution. For years the pitching staff has been built around him and sometimes he was nearly the whole staff. He has been the biggest factor in keeping the Giant's in the six National league pennant races. Take out his victories and the Giants would scarcely have finished in the first division this year.

He won a world's championship almost unaided. McGraw has a lot of good youngsters, but it would require more than one season to get over the loss of Matty.

Matty has drawn a big salary for several years, and he deserved every penny of it. It is understood that he never signs more than a one year contract. He enters into a new agreement each spring, and he never has been compelled to use holdup tactics, as the club appreciated his services in a most substantial way. He will have to ignore the reserve clause, of course, but he will not be compelled to repudiate any actual contract.

Races for Charity.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—What promises to be the greatest racing event ever arranged by the Quaker City Motor club is on the card for today. Fairmount park is the scene of the concourse of motorists. The race is for a distance of 300 miles, with a first prize of \$2,500 and many smaller prizes. It is expected to divide between \$15,000 and \$25,000 among the four charities which are to be the recipients of the proceeds of the race.

Wireless Telegraphy.

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—Wireless telephony has at last reached a stage where it has become commercially valuable, according to the electrical experts who have inspected the apparatus installed at the exposition by A. Frederick Collins. Collins has been granted a gold medal by a jury composed of F. N. Turner of the United States Army; Leopold Stocker, an electrical engineer, and Prof. F. E. Johnston of the University of Washington.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

The "co-incidence"—that habitual ad readers seem always to have the money with which to buy advertised things—contains a practical thrift-sermon.

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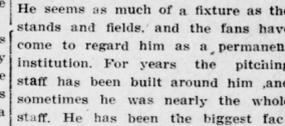
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Three Women Golf Champions In Great American Tournament

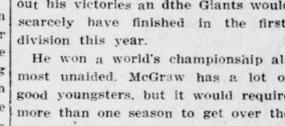
HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 9.—The greatest field of women golf players ever assembled in the United States opened the contest at the Marion Cricket club here for the women's championship. The unusual collection of title holders includes Miss Frances Griscom, national winner in 1903; Mrs. C. T. Stout, winner in 1901 and 1902; Miss Georgiana Bishop, winner on the Merion links in 1904; Miss Harriet Curtis, winner in 1906; Miss Margaret Curtis, winner the following year, and Miss Katherine C. Harley, the

present title holder; Miss Mollie Adams Boston champion; Miss Vida Llewellyn, western champion; Mrs. E. N. Alexander and Mrs. Caleb Fox and Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Philadelphia champions. Against this formidable array of home exponents are Miss Dorothy Campbell, the British champion; Miss Frances Teacher, the Scottish champion of 1907; and the English experts Mrs. R. C. B. Lethbridge of the East Herts club, Miss S. Temple of the Westward Ho and Miss J. Spurling of Barnehurst.

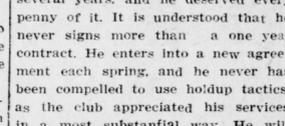
MISS DOROTHY CAMPBELL



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MISS FRANCES TEACHER



MISS KATHERINE HARLEY