

Fish Stories

are very common just now, as the fishing is grand this year and the boys and girls have some good tales to tell.

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Big Ones

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We still have a good stock of Tennis Racquets and will be pleased to show you same. Play better Tennis by having a racquet to suit you. You will be surprised the difference it makes. See the Specialists.

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And remember—These shirts cost no more than good shirts should.

Ask your dealer to show you the new



Shirts with DOUBLE WEAR CUFFS

Trade Mark Patented 1918 "the cuff that doubles the life of the shirt"

In the Field of Sport

PONIES STILL UNDEFEATED

WON FROM ATHLETICS BY 5 TO 1 ON SATURDAY.

McNeill showed real class out in the field—rain failed to keep Big Crowd From Attending.

In spite of threatening rain there was a very good sized crowd at the Cricket Field on Saturday afternoon to witness the game between Ponies and Athletics in which the former won by 5 to 1. The game was an interesting one from first to last with many clever plays. "Big" Palmer shifted McNeill out to the field and he shone there like Jupiter in the heavens. He made three of the nicest running catches of the season and is developing some real class in his playing. Twigg was also on the line-up with his left hand well bandaged after his recent accident. Ponies had their regular line-up with "Teddy" Gallagher tossing.

Instead of clouting out a three-bagger as the starter at the game Spoor failed to connect with the ball. Hall was hit by the pitcher and died between first and second when "Flat" Walsh nabbed Thompson's pop fly.

Nicholson was hit by pitcher and was advanced to third while Pottall singled and Daley walked. Pottall fanned. Cherry and Evans took first on a fielder's choice. Pound being thrown out at third by Thompson. After Nicholson had passed over the plate for the first run for Ponies. The side went out when Baker fled to Twigg.

In the second innings neither team was able to link up with the home plate but in the third Ponies scored another. Daley doubled and stole third. Cherry fled to Coyne. Evans singled, spurring Daley, but was called out second and Baker bressed.

Play continued without scoring until the sixth, when Athletics took their first. Thompson struck out. Cotman placed a nice single and McNeill walked. Coyne singled. Gallagher being unable to throw Cotman out at third. With three men on bases Twigg singled, scoring Cotman. The side went out when Hughes hoisted to Cherry.

In the sixth Ponies scored three more. Baker walked and stole second. Walsh singled and Baker followed on Teopell's single. Walsh followed on a wild pitch of Pottall. Derry replaced Pottall in the box. Teopell stole second and Gallagher fled to McNeill. Teopell advanced when Nicholson was thrown out. Derry to Spencer, who replaced McNeill. Hughes in the sixth innings. Pound took first on an error of Twigg and Teopell scored. Daley was thrown out, Derry to Spencer. This concluded the scoring for the day and the next two innings were short. The teams:

Ponies.		R.	H.	E.
Nicholson, c.f.	1	0	0	
Pound, s.s.	0	1	2	
Daley, i.f.	1	1	0	
Cherry, c.f.	0	0	0	
Evans, c.	0	1	0	
Baker, 3b.	1	0	1	
Walsh, 1b.	1	1	0	
Teopell, 2b.	1	1	0	
Gallagher, p.	0	2	0	
	5	7	3	

Athletics.		R.	H.	E.
Spoor, 3b.	0	1	1	
Hall, r.f.	0	0	0	
Thompson, s.s.	0	1	0	
Cotman, c.	1	2	0	
McNeill, c.f.	0	0	0	
Coyne, i.f.	0	1	0	
Twigg, 2b.	0	1	1	
Hughes, 1b.	0	0	1	
Pottall, p.	0	0	0	
Spencer, 1b.	0	0	0	
Derry, p.	0	0	0	
	1	6	4	

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0	0	0
Ponies	1	0	0

The summary: Two base hits. Daley, stolen bases. Spoor, Cotman, Daley, Baker, Teopell; hit by pitcher. Hall, Nicholson; base on balls. Spoor, Baker, Daley; struck out, by Gallagher 10, by Pottall 2, by Derry 1; hit on bases. Athletics 10, Ponies 8. Umpire, E. A. Hartwick; base referee, W. Davidson.

SHRUBB OFF FOR ENGLAND.

Famous Runner Doing a Comeback—Is in Grand Shape

The gamiest little cock sparrow that ever trod in championship shoe leather—Alfred Shrubbs—was yesterday bidding the boys farewell before he departs for England, Saturday.

Can you imagine Alfie Shrubbs doing a comeback stunt? That is what he is trying to do after four years' absence from the cinder path. This great little running machine, maker of a dozen world's records, is going to the Old Country to stack his 38-year-old legs and lungs and gain up against such a wonder as McNeill, the Scottish champion and the best England can produce.

He was chased out of town, by a doctor, who told him that his lungs were going. Now he has a pair of bellows like a village blacksmith and has been running 7 1/2 miles in 26.10 and ten miles in 53.30, and says he can improve that. He will have to do so to hold McNeill, who ran 100 miles recently in 50.57, which is only 17 seconds outside of Shrubbs' famous ten-mile record. However, Shrubbs is in grand shape. He looks it—and says so himself. Maybe he will surprise the world.

Shrubbs, who has been running 18 or 20 years, made his world's records in 1902-3. He went to Australia 11 years ago, and then came to America. He has been in Canada nine years. He is now a resident of Bowmanville.

Many a man looks heavenward only when he is anxious to get a line on the weather.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DEFEATS THE R.C.A. IN SOCCER GAME

The best football game of the season was played on the Cricket Field Saturday evening between the R.C.A. and Vocational School which was won by the School by a score of 3 to 1.

Experienced players stated that a better game would hardly be seen in England where it is the national game. It was exceedingly fast, Vocational being the aggressors throughout. Both teams had been winners in the previous contests and their meeting was expected to be a most interesting one. The combination played in both teams was good and the goal keepers did splendid work but Bramhall had not as strong support as his opponent. It was raining at the beginning of the game but the players were not deterred. The first goal was scored by Thompson for R.C.A. and this was tied by Strowger, but before the first period ended, Gray scored another for Vocational. In the second period R.C.A. put up a stiff fight to wipe out the lead but without success, although Griffin has scored twice in the last five minutes of the game. Singleton scored a goal and caused great excitement, bringing the game to a dramatic finish. R.C.A. fans were out in force. The line up was as follows:

R.C.A.	Vocational
Bramhall	goal
Clarahut	right back
McIntosh	left back
Graham	right half
Wilson	centre half
Phillips	left half
Lynch	outside right
Lowring	inside right
Thompson	centre
Leonard	inside left
Kemp	outside left
Referee—McFarlane.	Guy

WILLARD MOST HATED OF ALL CHAMPIONS

Ex-Title Holder Not Liked by Fans as Were "Fitz" and "Jeff."

No two world's heavyweight champions have been alike, either in style of fighting or in personality. Jim Corbett, first of the champions under Marquis of Queensberry rules, was a scientific, clever boxer, not a particularly hard hitter. In manner he was polite, polished and suave, so much so that he gained the sobriquet of "Gentleman Jim", of which he was extremely proud, and which he strove to live up to. He was the most admired of all the champions.

Bob Fitzsimmons, while not a finished boxer like Corbett, had an awkwardly clever way of avoiding punishment. He was an extremely hard hitter and generally was willing to take a punch in order to swap one for it. He usually beat his adversary to the blow. He knew where and how to hit effectively. Personally—he was eccentric. He was the most astounding of the champions and was liked by the public.

Jim Jeffries gained the title mostly through brute strength. He introduced the crouch, and his method was to wear down an opponent by means of his vastly superior vitality and physique, and then crush over a ponderous knockout with his club-like blows. He was surly and crabbed generally, but was a popular champion.

Jack Johnson was a natural boxer in whom the instinct of self-preservation was abnormally developed. He was an extraordinarily skilful defensive boxer, but possessed a punch that compared favorably with that of any of his predecessors. Personally, he was a jolly, good-natured fellow, but was too self-indulgent. He was despised because of his color and his general lack of morality.

Jess Willard is by way of being something of an "accidental" champion. He came at a time when there was a dearth of good heavyweights, caught Johnson out of condition and on the wane, and won solely because of his great size and natural strength. He possesses a terrific punch, but does not seem to have it under control. In other words, he has not shown that he knows how to hit. Personally, he is self-crabbed and irritable. He hated the championship and everything that goes with it except the money, and he hates the fans who are prone to regard a champion as something of a god.

And the fans hate him. He was the most unpopular of all the champions.

GIANTS WILL WIN, SAYS JOHN MCGRAW

The Giants are going to win the flag. They will not be headed the rest of the way.

That was the optimistic statement of John McGraw, yesterday after taking stock of the pennant situation, which finds the Giants a safe margin beyond the pursuing Reds and riding forward easily with barely a flaw in the mechanism save an occasional lapse on the part of the pitching staff.

"All the Giants have to do to win the pennant is to keep moving along at their present rate of progress and they ought not to find that a very difficult assignment," the Gotham leader added. "The club as a whole is operating splendidly. Seldom have I seen such spirit in the team at this stage of the race. The players are convinced of their own invincibility and are anxious to prove it as quickly as possible. There are other formidable clubs in the race, to be sure, but I think the Giants have the fight well in hand."

Our idea of an ingrate is a man who refuses to laugh at the stories of another man who is paying for his dinner.

Moral suasion is all right in its way, but there are times when it should be backed up by a shotgun.

Pinehurst

A NEW STARCHED

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The Aristocrats of The Road

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