

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

To-morrow the athletic sports at R.M.C. will be on and the platoon will receive a rest at Point Frederick. Several of the cadets are in the running for the much-coveted silver bugle.

It is to be hoped that all the members of the executive of the Indoor Baseball League will be regular attendants this season. Major H. O. Lawson is one officer whose name would look well on that list.

Despite reports to the contrary about six months ago, Queen Boo-Hoo is still alive and healthy and goes to Montreal with the team to-day. Or if this be her ghost—well, it has certainly grown some.

A Whig staff reporter will send bulletins of the game in Montreal to-morrow direct from the field. Get your pipe and watch the progress of the game with the rest of the crowd in front of the Whig office.

The Ottawa Journal contains one of the best descriptions of the winning play in the Eastern Canada final in Toronto last year that we have ever seen. We knew Bill Garvoek would be there—but did not know before that he had also been fortunate enough to lighten the financial load of a confere.

Here's one from the Montreal Star:

As sure as change of season comes,
As sure as minutes fly,
As sure as there's a moon and
Eke a sun up in the sky;
A walling reaches rugby ears
About this time of year:
"That Queen's best men are crippled
And cannot play, we fear."—J.L.R.

Great interest centres in the Peterboro-Brockville playoff at Napanee to-day for the eastern intermediate title of the O.B.A.A.

More than 1,000,000 spectators are expected to witness the fifty-eight football games comprising the Big Ten season in the U. S. campaign.

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"THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER"

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CLANK THIS ON YOUR OUTLES



follows; 1915, 31; 1916, 33; 1917, 30. Young won 91 games in three seasons this wise; 1901, 31; 1902, 32; 1903, 28. There were 13 years in which Matty won 20 or better, four years in which he won 30 or better. How much would a stinger like Matty of those days bring in the high market of the present? You couldn't buy him for half a million.

Walter Johnson, who recently hung up his one hundredth shut-out for the Senators, and Alexander remain as the lone connecting links between the great era of Matty and the up-to-the-minute times of the lively ball and the epidemic of home runs.

Johnson has quite a few records of his own. He holds the major league strikeout mark with close to 3,000. Poor old Rube Waddell still stands at the top in the records for strikeouts for a single season. Waddell fanned 343 men for Athletics in 1904—two less than the National league mark made by Amos Rusie in 1890. Amos still is around, as a groundskeeper at the Polo Grounds. Waddell lies in a grave near San Antonio, Texas.

Waddell also set the American league record for strikeouts in a single game, with 16 in 1908 when he was with the Browns.

Come to the Whig

The Whig will have the best bulletin service in town for the Queen's McGill game in Montreal tomorrow afternoon. A staff reporter will be on the grounds in Montreal and will report the scores as made and any other important happening during the game.

Come down with the crowd to the Whig bulletin and get the news as it happens. Last season we had the Queen's—Varsity playoff score in Montreal five minutes before any other bulletin in the city. Watch us this season. There is room for all on the Market Square. Final scores of the Interprovincial and O. R.F.U. games will also be posted. Our telephone number is 243.

John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced at Auburn, N. Y., that, pursuant to an amendment, recently adopted to the minor-league rules the major league drafting season will open on the day preceding that on which the first game of the world's series is played.

Showing against the best horses on the continent, four animals belonging to Sir Adam Beck, London, Ont., are winning laurels at the Bryn Mawr horse show in Philadelphia. The horses are: Sir Thomas, Melrose, Denfield, and Miss.

Charles W. Padlock, Los Angeles, world's champion sprinter, has denied the statement made that he will retire from athletic competition. Cliff Heathcote, of the Chicago Cubs, has been reinstated and will be able to participate in the city series.

McGRAW GREATEST LEADER EVER ON DIAMOND

Wins Nine League Pennants and Carries Away Three World Championships.

Figures show and the fans know that John J. McGraw is the greatest manager that ever handled a major league baseball club. No other manager in the past has done what the fiery leader of the Giants has accomplished and it is doubtful if the record that he is adding to year by year ever will be equalled or surpassed.

Since he assumed the management of the New York Giants, McGraw has won nine National league pennants and he has carried three teams through to the championship in the world's series.

No manager of his day with the exception of Connie Mack, can approach his record and McGraw's record over a period of years shades that of the slim leader of the Philadelphia Athletics almost into insignificance.

Mack has three world's championships to his credit and six American League pennants, but in adversity he has been as consistent as he was in prosperity, and his record is clouded by seven years in the cellar, while McGraw only once in his career has failed to get the Giants above the last place.

A Wonderful Record.

Nine firsts, eight seconds, one third, two fourths and only once in last place gives McGraw a record for success in his line that has not been equalled in any line of sport.

McGraw has been successful because he knows baseball from its very foundation; because he has the quality of leadership, the tendency toward strict discipline, keen judgment of players and the resources to obtain promising material and develop it.

McGraw's teams are always smart ball clubs, because he knows baseball, because he has the ability to teach it and because he will have on his club only those players who are capable of thinking baseball as well as playing the mechanics of the game.

It has been pointed out in the past that McGraw lacks the ability to judge young ball players because so many of them have developed into stars after they had been turned away from the Giants. This peculiar disposition of the Giant leader to be only an opportunist has caused him to part company with many ball players when he knew better than anyone else that they were going to develop into great players. He acts on the theory that he has to build teams for today and if he needs something else tomorrow he will have to take his chance on getting it.

Right now the Giants have in Jackson and Maguire two of the finest young infielders in baseball, but he does not need them. If he felt the necessity of strengthening his outfield or his pitching staff and could arrange a deal he would let either one or both of them go, although he is aware of their ability.

Must Play McGraw's Way.

McGraw knows ball players and he knows what they can do for him. It isn't every good ball player who can play for McGraw, however, and the player, no matter how good he is, who will not play McGraw's kind of baseball will not be tolerated on the club.

The Giant leader has done a lot for baseball and the game has been very good to him. He is a stockholder and vice-president of the club and is reputed to be a wealthy man.

Once McGraw was the most aggressive manager in baseball. He was a terror to umpires and opposing players. His teams were of the same reckless and daring spirit, ready to fight and willing to battle at the slightest provocation.

Years have softened the disposition of McGraw, however, and he is one of the most placid managers in the big leagues. His players do not ride umpires or players. McGraw seldom puts on a uniform and he seldom brings himself from the seclusion of the bench.

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BOXING RESTS ON NEW BASIS

Conditions of Present Vastly Different Than in "Good Old Days."

In the past few years the purses and receipts of big boxing matches have reached such cloud-kissing heights as to make one wonder whether championships are not soon going to rank in value with railroads, great industries, corporations or the profitable art of plastering.

This feeling has been intensified by the intake at the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Those receipts would have made many a European nation happy. They might easily have been the subject of an office communication from the treasurer of a Detroit enterprise to Henry Ford, the president.

These dizzy figures that represent the public rating of a boxing event seem to cause much worry around the nation, chiefly from persons who do not attend boxing bouts. There is a lot of loose talk about the good old days when fighters who really could fight were happy to receive \$5 for having both eyes blacked, teeth loosened and nose smashed in.

The good old days of boxing! The Paddy Ryans, the Jake Kilrains, the Dominick McCaffreys, the John L's. The days when fighters were fighters and they felt insulted if they made more than a month's living.

Did it ever occur to these scoffers that crowds of 40,000 to 50,000 were unknown in those days.

One thousand and 2,000 persons formed big gatherings then. A picture of the Sullivan-Kilrain scrap down in Richburg, Miss., would indicate that not more than 3,000 attended that gala event of the good old days.

The fighter happy with little returns! Do you suppose Paddy Ryan, Dominick McCaffrey, Jake Kilrain or John L. would fight for any purse from \$5 to \$5,000 if he knew that about 70,000 persons were going to pay \$3, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 to see it?

We should not judge fighting from the eighties or early nineties, because conditions were different. A fighter could buy a whole meal for 25 cents in those days. Let him try it now. The boxing dollar of 1923 buys less than 20 or 25 years ago, just the same as the food dollar.

Yet that isn't the point. You couldn't get the crowd in the old days, because fights, more or less, were held in secret. A man who attended the Sullivan-Kilrain scrap bought a railroad ticket that read "from New Orleans to destination."

He didn't know where he was going. Only the promoters and the railroads knew. The patron also risked arrest, suffered much inconvenience, and it cost him more to see the fight than it would today.

Therefore, it is no use to compare conditions of the good old days, when a handful of men saw a fight, to the present day, when a gathering of the size of a large city, consisting of leading men in business and finance, the professions and art, can reach a concrete stadium after a ride of 20 to 30 minutes in a taxi and see two

SPEAKER EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD FOR TWO-BAGGERS.

By knocking out his fifty-sixth two-base hit of the season, at St. Louis, on Wednesday, Tris Speaker, star outfielder and manager of the Cleveland Indians, equalled the world's record. Ray Kolp was pitching for the Browns when Speaker drove out the hit in the third inning.

The former world's record was held by Ed Delahanty, who established it in 1899. Speaker broke his own American league record of fifty-three doubles in one season at Philadelphia, Sept. 26th, when he knocked out a two-bagger in each game of a

double-header.

Speaker established the former league record in 1912 when he was a member of the pennant winning Red Sox. Five games remain on the Indians' schedule.

A world's speed boat record was shattered at Cincinnati in the annual regatta of the Ohio Valley Motor Boat racing Association when King Tut running in the 5.10 class made the ten-mile course in 13 minutes and 37 seconds, an average of 44.3 miles per hour.

Mrs. Goldie Greenwald, Cleveland, is believed to be the only woman who ever bowled 300 in a bowling match. She performed the feat at Cleveland in 1920.

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