

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

HIGH AND LOW SPOTS IN M'COY HISTORY

Former Pugilist Tricked Ryan, Faked to Corbett and Met Rah-Rah Tartar.

BY JOE WILLIAMS. New York, Aug. 21.—Kid McCoy, the fighter, was a many-sided character. Tricky and shrewdness were two of his dominant qualities.

McCoy's first fight of consequence was in Cleveland against Billy Steffens, a formidable puncher. In the first round McCoy stuck out his jaw arrogantly and said, "Hit it, you bum."

McCoy won the middleweight championship from Tommy Ryan partly by trickery. McCoy had been a sparring partner in Ryan's camp.



"KID" M'COY Veteran of many ring battles, is accused of having shot and killed Mrs. Theresa More, at Los Angeles.

The champion was a hard taskmaster. McCoy resolved to get him. Finally they were matched.

McCoy visited Ryan's camp. "I know you are too good for me," he admitted to the champion. "Don't show me up. Let's put on an exhibition."

McCoy knocked out Joe Choyanski in four rounds. The finish came dramatically. Choyanski had knocked down McCoy and the latter was apparently "cold."

McCoy quit to Jim Corbett in five rounds back in 1900. Later he admitted he "layed down."

McCoy revealed in his fistie prowess and figured in many informal knuckle-tossing tournaments. On one memorable occasion he came out second best.

ed by the fighter's fame. McCoy invited him into the back room.

The instant the door was closed McCoy planted a vigorous swat on the collegian's jaw. The fellow was built of extraordinary stuff.

The footballer slammed McCoy to the floor, gave him the knee, picked him up, slammed him down again and then hurled him clear through the partition.

McCoy was a comedian, too. A German heavyweight, Herr Placke, weighing 360 pounds, was his opponent at Philadelphia.

RAIN SPOILED GAME; SET ONE WEEK AHEAD

Neither Hussars Nor Circle-Six Yet Notified of Next Games.

After preparations which commenced when Belleville was defeated by Kingston in Belleville, the first play-off game for the championship of the C. O. B. L. had to be called off here yesterday afternoon on account of the condition of the field after heavy rains.

The Peterboro team arrived during the afternoon and Jackie Solomon, with members of the Kingston club and the umpires, went to the fair grounds and looked over the diamond.

Neither Circle-six, winner over Ottawa in the first round of the junior play-off games, nor the Hussars, winners of the Kingston Intermediate group, had received any word as to their next move up to last night.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock standard time, Wolfe Island and Tamworth will meet at Wolfe Island in the first round of the intermediate O. B. A. play-off.

The Gananoque Orphans, after retaining Pitcher Mallen in uniform after being told of his ineligibility, and then defaulting a game here with Live Wires without any sort of notice, have now communicated with the secretary of the league and seem anxious to play some more games.

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OUT OUR WAY



A CLOSE RELATION.

thrown in the sponge for 1924 at least, but may be back when another season rolls around. Many good players have been released by the decision to retire, among these being Joe Breen, Hal DeGruchy, Bill Mills, Tommy Barrett, Earl Douglas and others.

The failure of Markie caused the club to issue another hurry-up call to the scouts. Pitching strength was needed at once.

THE SCOUT

The baseball scout plays a big part in the success of every major-league ball club.

Although always in the background, his judgment and selection of likely material either makes or breaks a ball club.

The scouts are a unit in the opinion that this season has been one of the most unusual in the history of the game, as far as they are concerned.

This spring, when the pitching of the New York Americans began to falter, a hurry-up call was sent to the scouts for pitching material, capable of stepping right in and helping out.

Naturally the scouts went to the bigger minors for such a brand of pitching. Cliff Markie was purchas-

ed from St. Paul of the American Association, just a trifle removed from big league class.

Last season, in that league, he had been a big winner. When the Yankees purchased him this year he had nine straight wins to his credit.

Markie knows how to pitch, has had some big league experience, and with a hard-hitting club like the Yankees will win lots of ball games.

All of which merely shows what a tough proposition the scouts are up against in trying to add immediate strength to a club.

On the other hand Gaston, with no professional experience, picked up from a semi-pro team, has helped keep the Yanks in the race.

Wingard, an unknown collegian, has gone over big for the St. Louis Browns. Whitehill and Wells, two rookies, have pitched fine ball for Detroit.

It's no soft job to pick likely big leaguers.

BASEBALL SCORES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Boston 2; Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 2. Boston 5; Chicago 0. Philadelphia 1-10; St. Louis 3-13.

American League. Cleveland 4; Boston 5. (Only one game played).

International League. Jersey City 5-6; Toronto 9-5. Newark 2; Buffalo 7. (Only games played).

THE STANDING.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for International League, listing teams and their records.

Urges Young Players Against Killing the Ball. What most beginners in tennis want to develop first is a terrific service. The whole idea of the game seems to be based on speed and more speed.

The young pupil answers. "Well, it's harder for my opponent to return a swift ball, isn't it?" It is if it is a good ball, because a greater demand is placed on timing and precision.

The beginner in tennis, like the beginner in any other competitive sport, should start out taking things easily. He should strive for accuracy as against violent speed, for moderation instead of wild muscular exertions.

One hard-hit ball that stays in the courts is worth a flock of terrifically driven ones that make ghostly dents in the wire netting.

Learn not to expect an ace on every shot, and this temptation to kill the ball all the time will disappear.

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