

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

NEW YORK CALLED HOME OF BASEBALL

Tim Murnane Says National Pastime in Metropolis Is Wonderful.

EFFECT OF RAPID TRANSIT. Has Made Present Flourishing Conditions Possible—Competition Brings Out Best in the Individual.

(By Tim Murnane.)

Baseball in Greater New York is something to wonder at. Less than 65 years ago the game was as wild as the cowboys and daisies that thrived in the open fields where now stands Madison Square Garden. It was the birthplace of our national game and now the center of a metropolitan district within whose bounds at least 50 ball parks are located.

Here we have three of the finest major league ball grounds in the country, where the game is most generally supported, even without Sunday ball. This week we had the Philadelphia, Boston, Montreal and Rochester clubs stopping at Broadway hotels, the minor league clubs remaining at New York City, with engagements at Jersey City and Newark.

The Phillies found it more convenient to put up at a hotel near Forty-seventh street and go to Brooklyn for the games.

Rapid transit has made this possible, and I prophesy that the ball grounds in less than 10 years will all be located on Long Island, as the land on Manhattan Island is too valuable to be held for baseball purposes and used but three months each year. As it is now one can go from the center of the city to the outlying districts of Brooklyn much quicker than he can reach the local ball parks under Coogan's rule.

The famous old polo grounds are most desirably situated, surrounded by high bluffs and railroads, with screening whistles and clouds of smoke to protect the spectators from the dust of the horses and keep away one of the most essential factors in the success of the game.

The reverse side of the coin is that the stadium at Highland Park, this famous park was hewed out of a rocky ledge almost on the banks of the picturesque Hudson at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street, about the highest point on Manhattan Island.

Franklin Field, where the Yankees took a long chance when they sank \$100,000 in a baseball plant, but their judgment proved to be sound, for today it is the ideal spot for a ball park.

The subway train runs to the gate and one can reach the place in 20 minutes from Madison Square Garden. The drive along the boulevard makes it specially appealing to those who wish to see the game this week I counted 35 machines within the baseball grounds, where space has been reserved for at least 100 machines. This must have greatly helped to swell the woman attendance at the games, for as we are told, the splendid daily turnout of the fair sex, sporty widow hats and all, in fact, the general appearance of the spectators impressed me with the fact that our most prosperous citizens have come to realize that baseball is a game for men and women without regular occupations.

Baseball has no opposition and depends wholly on the gate money to keep the professionals at the ball park. To fight the fans with their phenomenal playing. The perpetual fight against the legislators who are interested in the sport of kings takes all the good out of horse racing, a most delightful amusement in itself, but is derided and knocked by the unfortunate ones who play the pool box. Then, again, it takes a lot of change to attend the races. While for a long time New York passed up baseball for the turf, the change has come, until baseball is well fortified in this great city.

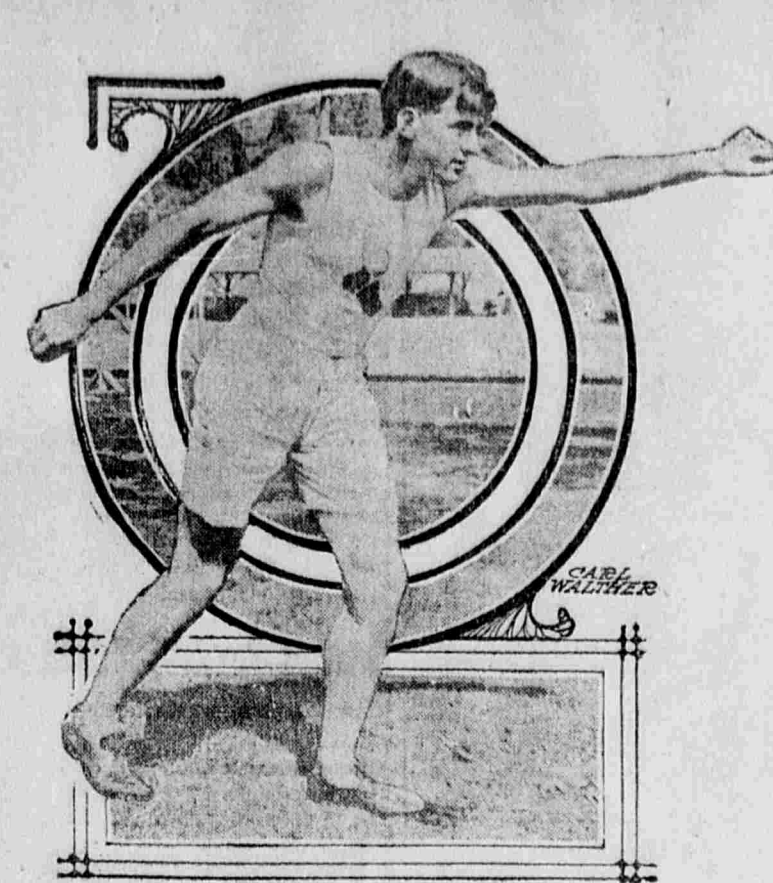
The press of New York is strong for the game, with perhaps a slight coldness shown by the German publications. This is easy to explain. While Germans are fond of athletics and know how to build up physical beauties in form and figure, they have little use for competition and prefer to work in classes, mostly indoors.

COMPETITION GOOD. Competition brings out the very best.

Drunkards Cured In 24 Hours. Any Lady Can Cure the Most Violent Drunkard Secretly At Home.

To Prove It, A Free Trial Package Is Sent Sealed To All Who Write. Let no woman despair. The sure, quick, permanent cure for drunkennes has been found.

It is Golden Remedy. It has no odor. It has no taste. Just a little bit put in the drunkard's cup of tea or coffee, and he will never notice it, and he will be cured before he realizes it, and he will never know why he abandoned the taste for liquor.



THREATENED WITH JAIL TERM.

Love of athletics has led Carl Walther, a speedy quarter-mile runner of the New York Athletic club and the Fourteenth regiment, to be hauled before a delinquency court and threatened with prison.

Walther joined the Fourteenth regiment about a year ago and for several months competed in its colors in all military athletic league games. Early last fall he applied for a transfer to the Twenty-third regiment.

He claims that shortly after he filed his application, his acting captain informed him that immediately after the annual inspection, which would take place the same week, he would be at liberty to quit the Eighth avenue armory.

He then joined the New York Athletic club, which now appears he did without proper authority.

As soon as the officers of the Fourteenth learned this Walther was notified to report back to the Fourteenth.

Walther was afterwards derelict in his military duties and was summoned before the delinquency court, which notified him that he must have 100 per cent duty or be fined \$1 for each of the first three drills he missed. He was also told that if he were absent from more than that number he would be made acquainted with the sheriff and introduced to the jail.

The Military Athletic league, which governs all sports held under the auspices of any regiment, will probably take up his case.

In the individual, and by a combination of the leaders in each branch of baseball, the great teams are formed into one whole, for a big man can play the same as well as a small one. The Germans pay very little attention to baseball, as they are not so much interested in getting the money for playing the game. No doubt the time is not far distant when the minor league territory of the German empire can play the game as well as the American.

This city has at least 20 men who make writing baseball a specialty, among them being Sam Crane of the Herald, George Fiedon of the World, and Sam Hays of the Sun. The yearling of the Brooklyn Eagle, James Price of the Press and James Bagley.

The whole here give very little attention to the minor leagues in fact, nearly every line is about some major league player and yet the New York papers cover a larger field than any other papers published and are widely read in the minor league territory. The papers of Philadelphia take the lead in giving space to the minors, followed closely by Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

They have been utterly amazed at the ignorance to find among writers who score ball games. A base hit is often a question of judgment and no man who has not played baseball can be expected to properly decide in many cases. The scoring rules can be found in any book of information. It struck me that the big leagues should engage a few writers to give instructions to those who were sadly in need of it. I know some of the minor league scorers who are not familiar with the scoring rules.

The season is only three weeks old and the following facts have come to light. New York is the best team in the straight yards on the field, is not only as good as ever, but actually more efficient in the box than for several years. Lou Criger, who has caught Young's pitching for 10 years, says that his old partner has been as good as ever. The speed and crossed the batsman with slow and benders. Isn't that a great feat for a player to get the big money? The fan who says, "Oh, they couldn't play ball if it was 10 years ago, is in error. The season of 1907 was mentioned for the old war horse has no superior at the present time and is more than a match for the best of the new players. I had the pleasure of witnessing Hal Chase at full speed this week and must say he has all the boys skinned a block when it comes to covering ground around first base, and getting the ball away. He made two plays that I never saw equalled, and there is no man playing ball that pleases the spectators more than this New York first sacker.

Every one is asking for an explanation as to why the tiger doesn't get away from the trainers. With three or four clever teams hustling for several years in the case this season, Mr. Jennings must get a gift on pretty soon. The Detroit club has won 25 per cent stronger than last season. Detroit will come all right, however, and the lower tier of the season will improve. The outfield is only ordinary. The infield is fast and full of business, while the batteries look better than last season.

The only real disappointments up to date have been the St. Louis Nationals and Detroit. The other clubs have shown form and all will pull closer together than last season, especially in the National league. The Boston team have more than held their own, considering the make up of the teams at the start, and that makes the season a success.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P. C. Chicago 11 4 73.3 Pittsburgh 9 6 60.0 New York 8 7 53.3 Boston 10 8 55.6 Philadelphia 9 9 50.0 Cincinnati 8 10 44.4 Brooklyn 7 12 36.4 St. Louis 4 13 23.8

At St. Paul.—St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 2.
At Milwaukee.—Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 7.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Aberdeen Wash. May 8.—The champions won their game today, 4 to 1.

Batteries—Boyle and Spencer; Sol Thomas, Danke and Kreits. Umpire—Caruthers.

Vancouver, May 8.—R. H. E. Vancouver 5 9 0 Spokane 2 7 1 Batteries—Erickson and Arbogast; Jensen, Doyle and Renicker. Umpire—Black.

Seattle, May 8.—Tacoma won from Seattle, by a score of 1 to 0, in a game marked by the pitching and sharp hitting. Tacoma's one run was due to combination of two hits and a fielder's choice.

Batteries—Allen and Stanley; Franklin and Shea. Umpire—Frery.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, May 7.—Pitcher Clarke's wildness was costly to Des Moines today and Sioux City won an easy victory, 7 to 1.

Batteries—Clark and Hopkins; Frucher and Henry.

CRICKET EXPERT DIES.

New York, May 8.—Jerome Flannery, the leading authority on cricket in the United States, died of consumption.

OCEAN YACHT RACE.

Efforts Being Made In Los Angeles to Promote One.

Los Angeles, May 8.—Efforts are being made in this city to arrange for the greatest ocean yacht race ever sailed on the Pacific ocean. Representatives of clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma have been interested and it is proposed to secure entries from all around the world to race the Hawaiian Islands. The date proposed for the start is July 1, and the race will be sailed for 15 annual cup races between the South Coast club and the Hawaiian Yacht club. Cablegrams have been sent to Honolulu seeking the cooperation of yachtsmen there.

KETCHELL IS FAVORITE OVER JACK SULLIVAN

San Francisco, May 9.—An utter abnegation of Sullivan money, together with a flood of coin to be placed on Stanley Ketchell, who is known as "at least odds obtainable," forced betting last night to 10 to 1 and some bets here on Ketchell. Three-base hits—Osborne, Bases on balls—off McGillicuddy, 3; off McGillicuddy, 3; struck out—By McIntyre, 4. Umpire—Emmelle.

New York, May 8.—New York-Boston game postponed; rain.

Pittsburg, May 8.—Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, May 8.—Washington defeated Philadelphia today, 3 to 2, in an evenly contested game. A triple steal by Gamble, Altizer and Freeman, the former made scoring, was the feature.

Batteries—Hughes and Street; Bender and Smith.

Boston, May 8.—New York bunched hits off Winters in the first and eighth innings today and shut out Boston, 3 to 0.

Batteries—Manning and Kleinow; Winters, Burdell and Carrigan.

Cleveland, May 8.—Cleveland-Detroit game postponed; rain.

Chicago, May 8.—St. Louis-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds.

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, May 8.—Oakland's good fielding prevented Los Angeles from scoring today.

Batteries—Mandolph and Easterly; Deilar and Slatery.

Portland, May 8.—Portland-San Francisco game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City.—Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 4.

At Minneapolis.—Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 1.



SICK HEAD. Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the bowels, stimulate liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured.

ACHE. Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head.

Is the name of so many lives that here is where we make our great best. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action place all who take them.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF OLD ENGLAND

Football Season Closed on April 30 With Record Attendance.

COMPARED WITH BASEBALL.

The Scottish Cup Finals and A. A. U. Championships Discussed—Seven Mile Walk and 10 Mile Run.

The football season came to a close in England on April 30. The remarkable feature this season has been the enormous attendances at the league games, proving that soccer is gaining rather than diminishing in the public favor. The baseball attendances in America last season broke all records with an aggregate attendance of six and a half millions or thereabouts, but the aggregate attendances at the three principal leagues in England this season will be somewhere around 12 million, while the attendances at the cup ties proper (England cup) leaving out all the preliminary rounds, will total over 1,700,000. No other game in existence draws such enormous crowds as the game of soccer football. There were the usual large holiday crowds at the football league games during the Easter recess, as in England, factories, offices, machine shops, etc., shut down from Thursday evening till Tuesday morning. The aggregate attendances at the league games during Easter recess were as follows:

Good Friday (24 games).....	260,000
Saturday (30 games).....	350,000
Easter Monday (24 games).....	280,000
Tuesday (eight games).....	75,000
Total.....	965,000

A fine aggregate for only 56 matches, and that at the tail end of the season when interest is on the wane. This is wonderful and striking testimony to the popularity of "soccer" among the masses in sport-loving old England. Manchester United are champions of the league, but there is a desperate struggle to keep away from the two bottom clubs, although Birmingham and Bolton are in the division honors and the positions are so close that no definite results can be arrived at until the last match of the season.

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL.

This was played in Glasgow in the presence of a huge crowd of spectators, fully 7,000 passing through the turnstiles. The Celtic played a superb game, one well worthy of their great name in Scottish football and they thoroughly trounced their nearby neighbors, the Rangers, 5 to 1.

IMPERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

AS SOL SEES IT. What's the use of bawstin', or puttin' a burr in?

The lookin' for the stuff. What's the use of growlin' 'cause your pay ain't big?

The envelope gets fatter, when you buck in an dig. Brains is what is needed, needed badly, too.

If you've got gray matter, they will bid for you. What's the use of knockin' or shoutin' that you're sore?

If you've said there's more, Madock took a mortal, face all dark with frown. Sayin' he's not savvy in his "ding-binged" town.

You can guess the answer, guess it "fore it's said." He's a shrimp who thinks, sir, he tates a whale's head.

GROUCH? HERE'S THE REMEDY.

When the sky is steely gray, I'll drive the clouds away. Take a tip. It'll change the world for you.

Before long. If your luck seems all played out, Start anew. This old world is what you make it. It depends on how you take it. Smile or sigh.

You'll find beauty everywhere; You'll find living life and fair, If you'll try. Be an optimist and whistle; See the rose and not the thistle; Hang it, smile.

Even the thistle's to some precious; Cheer up man, why goodness gracious, Life's worth while. He was wise who wrote and said: We're an awfully long time dead. Life is sweet.

In this good old vale of laughter, Think of what's a'comin' after! Who likes heat?

DONE TO A TURN.

"Is not my act rare?" asked the ambler, after the try-out of her song-and-dance sketch. "Rare?" snorted the manager. "Rare? Rare's no name for it, raw would be better!"

WOULD BE BAD COLLISION.

Someone wants to know if Bryan is going to run against Taft. If he

small for their purposes. Manchester is the greatest center for all athletic and outdoor sports in the wide world and so the United have decided to get a new enclosure that will be both a credit to the club and the sporting spirit of the "cotton" metropolis. A site has been secured at Old Trafford and a huge ground, capable of holding 25,000 to 30,000 spectators, requisite with every modern facility will be made there and will be ready some time in the coming season. Their nearby neighbors, the Manchester City, intend vacating their present enclosure at Hyde road and are looking for a site near Gorton or Belle Vue for an enclosure with every modern convenience and appliance and capable of accommodating 75,000 spectators.

A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

At the athletic championships held at Stamford Bridge, London, two long distance championships were pulled off, namely, seven miles walk and the ten miles run. In neither did the holder turn out to defend his title. F. B. Thompson, winner of the seven mile walk, is a member of the Polytechnic Harriers and is reserving himself for the Marathon trial race; also A. Underwood, national ten miles champion, was not in condition and he also was reserving himself for the Polytechnic Marathon run.

SEVEN MILES WALK.

The scramble for the lead led to the disqualification of G. E. Larner, the famous Brighton walker, holder of the world's record for one hour and world's champion long distance walker, also another noted walker, Walter of Salford, who was disqualified. Larner has been off the track for over 18 months, and his style has certainly not improved by his rest. E. J. Webbe, the famous Brighton walker, holder of the world's record for one hour and world's champion long distance walker, also another noted walker, Walter of Salford, who was disqualified. Larner has been off the track for over 18 months, and his style has certainly not improved by his rest.

Seven Mile Walk—First, E. J. Webbe, Herve Hill, (h), 53:2 3-5; second, P. T. Carter, Queens Park, (h), 53:43; third, W. J. Palmer, Herve Hill, (h), 54:25; fourth, R. Withers, Railway Goods, (h), 54:30; fifth, E. Larnie, Highgate, (h), 54:44. Twelve walkers finished inside of 55 minutes.

TEN MILE RUN.

This was one of the finest races ever seen at Stamford Bridge, and so close that only 13 seconds separated the sixth man from the winner, while the first three finished within 30 yards, barely 10 yards separating number one and two. Duncan, the four mile world's champion, showed a fine turn of speed at the finish. The time was nothing extraordinary—for English runners—the heavy state of the track being against it, but nevertheless, the average of excellence was decidedly shown. The results show that on the long distance events at the Olympic games will resemble something close to a "walk over" for the English runners. Time first six home.

1. Duncan, Salford, (h), 53:40 3-5; second, J. Doakin, Herve Hill, (h), 53:41 2-5; third, T. Jack, Edinburgh, (h), 53:42; fourth, M. Coway, Middlesbrough, (h), 53:43; fifth, A. Robertson, Borchfield, (h), 53:46; sixth, W. Coates, Thrapstone, (ac) 53:54.

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