

Navy Eleven Fears Another Defeat Now That All the Army Stars Are Crippled
Walter Johnson Is Infringing On a Magnate's Right When He Says He's Out For All the Money In Sight

HEY, WILLARD! Would you be content if you said the cruiser Good Hope was really a White Hope?

COAST SPORTING MEN LIKE MEXICO; MEXICAL TO HAVE FIRST STADIUM

Furmen Are Also Interested and Racir Course Across the Border May Result; El Paso Motorists Are Anxious to Learn Something Definite Regarding El Paso-San Diego Race.

CALIFORNIA sporting men, especially those interested in boxing, are now casting a longing glance on the international boundary line, across the international boundary line, is soon to be converted into a sporting center. According to the rumors now afloat along the Pacific coast, several of the sporting men of that section of the country are now trying to secure a concession to make Mexico a Monte Carlo.

Want to Know About Race. Local motorists have heard nothing new regarding the proposed El Paso-San Diego road race. Robert H. Binehart has received a number of inquiries from motorists of the southwest regarding the race and he has written the Panama-Pacific fair commission who launched plans for the race asking for some thing definite.

Sheepshead Bay Race Course Passes Many Great Contests Were Run There

CHICAGO, Ill. Nov. 24.—What is left of the turf world of yesterday halted a moment in its struggle for existence to shed a tear over the demise of the famous old Sheepshead Bay race track as the battle ground of the thoroughbred. Closed since 1910 following the passage of the directors' liability law in the state of New York, those financially interested succumbed to repeated offers to sell the plant and in the future where straining steeds and flashing silks afforded sport for the multitude the roar of the devil wagon in its whirlwind flight of speed will bid for public favor.

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America's classic race for the two-year-old. While the names of Proctor Knott, Morello, and Requial will be remembered as the names of western owned horses, of recent years Savable, carrying 119 pounds and ridden by Lyne, was the only representative to win the rich prize for the western owner John S. Drake.

Capt. S. S. Brown always cut a figure at the Bay. His Agile captured the Sapphires Stakes at five and one half furlongs in 1904 with 118 and Tommy Burns in 1905 with 118 and the Waldorf stakes in the same year with the same weight and rider. As a three-year old in 1905 this colt won the Advance stakes at one and three-eighths miles with 117 pounds and Jack Martin in the pilot house.

Previous to Neal's victory in the Twin City, the Schreiber horse had won the Dophn Stakes in 1906 at one and one-eighth miles with W. Duggan up and the September stakes at one and one-eighth miles in the same year with E. Duggan in the saddle. To the Pickett fell the honor of winning this last event for the west for the first time when he accomplished the feat in 1902 carrying 124 pounds and Frankie O'Neill in the saddle.

Since Imp's great victory in 1909 the Suburban at one and one quarter miles has been captured but twice by the westerner, in 1910 when he took it and in 1910 when Olambala won. Fred Cook had his full measure of success at the Bay, for his Lawrence B. Stalling took the St. James in 1907 and followed this up by taking the Autumn Maiden stakes. To Cook also belonged George C. Bennett, who captured the first part of the Double Event in 1904 and Blake who won the Golden Rod in 1907 as well as the Fairchild in the same year. The Golden Rod being also taken by George's Oisau in 1904 and Chinn and Forsythe's Tourenne in 1906.

Clay Brothers saw their colors to the front with Running Water in the Rosebuds in 1905 and in the Russell at one and one half miles. Who will not remember Endurance. By Right though not so many will remember that she captured the Great Eastern Handicap for John A. Kinney in 1901 carrying 128 pounds more than any horse had ever been asked to with the exception of Tradition who carried two pounds more.

Among the other great western performers who have won at the Bay are the Flight at seven furlongs in 1905, Loyalista who won the Grass Selling Stakes at 1-1-16 in 1906, Kentucky Blue who won the Waldorf stakes in 1906, Diaballo, who won the Long Island Handicap at one and one eighth miles in 1906 and Colonial Girl who captured the Omnium Handicap at 1-1-8 miles in 1902.

LAUNDRY TEAM WINS ALL FOUR POINTS. The El Paso Laundry five took four straight points from the Globe Mills team in the industrial league on the Cement Hill. The laundry carried off the honors with the highest individual game and total. His individual score was 212 and his total 587.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Total Points, and other statistics. Includes names like E. P. Smith, A. D. Smith, etc.

PHOENIX CLAIMS STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 24.—The high school championship of the state is claimed by the Phoenix high school football team. Five high school teams have gone down to defeat before the husky "Coyotes" Saturday they went to Prescott and walked over the "Hodas" by a score of 23 to 0.

FIRING OUT A BOOK AGENT BY TAD



MAGNATES MIGHT REDUCE TEAMS; WOULD LOWER COST OF BASEBALL

Each Club Could Save \$25,000 a Year on Salaries and \$5000 a Year on Traveling Expenses Without Lowering Efficiency; Teams Could Be Reduced to 20 Men and Still Be Vigorous.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Those baseball moguls who are shrewdly calculating the high cost of shrewdly could sweat the aforementioned high cost a lusty sweat by using the paring knife on their rosters. It seems to be fashionable, but entirely unnecessary for major league clubs to carry from 25 to 30 men on their payroll all year long. Those same clubs could get along just as nicely by carrying 20 players and no more. Such a plan would annually save each club about \$25,000 in salaries and about \$5000 in traveling expenses. It seems like extravagance and folly for a baseball club to carry more than 20 players at the very most. The men who own the clubs seem to think otherwise just now, but some of these days when a strict retrenchment policy must be enforced they will whittle their lists down to 20 men and discover that those players they discarded are not missed except on pay days.

Where Keeping Would Help. The average major league club now carries about 10 pitchers, four or five outfielders, six infielders, one or two general utility men, manager, an assistant manager or coach and about two trainers. A major league ball club could operate successfully with six pitchers, three catchers, four outfielders, five infielders, one general utility man, one manager and one trainer. That would make a total of 21 men including the manager and a trainer. Braves Are Good Example. The Boston Braves are a fine example of how much can be accomplished with few men. The Braves, it is true, carried as many men on their roster last year as any other team, but the Braves used fewer men after Stallings had decided upon his combination than any other team. Stallings, over a stretch of more than two months, used two catchers, five infielders and five outfielders in the box he used only three pitchers until the double header season came along and even then he could have got along very nicely with six pitchers. The Athletics are another example of how much can be accomplished with few players during the year, yet Connie Mack could have accomplished the same thing with 16 men, for the

Seven Inning Games Are Held Illegal Dallas Will Have Fine New Ball Park

By F. W. ROSEBACH. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 24.—Just as the smoke from the pipe of peace of the Texas league moguls vanished into thin air comes an echo from Omaha which ought to forever set at rest the question of the legality of seven-inning games. The playing of such games during the championship season caused such a hubbub in the pennant controversy between the Houston and Waco clubs. A letter from league headquarters to the local boss to the effect that abbreviated games cut short through any agency than the elements of nature—meaning rain—are not to be counted as championship contests. Such is the ruling of baseball's supreme court, and in this president Davidson is sustained in his action in throwing out of the records all seven inning games played during the past season. It was by the throwing out of these games that honors in the pennant race were even between the Navigators and Stallings, who had they been counted Houston would have been awarded the flag. Now that the law is made plain let it be hoped there will not be a repetition of such a farce. What the fans now want to know is how long it will take to get them in 1915. With but little more than a month of the present year left the baseball horizon is brightening up. Everywhere there is in these days of Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Jeff Tesreau, Joe Woods, Eddie Plank, Dick Rudolph and Grover Alexander.

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