

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

A Peep Into the World of Base Ball, Racing, Golf Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally.

BASE BALL.
EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; New York, 4.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 0.
At Rochester—Toronto, 6; Rochester, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 3.
At New York—New York, 6; Boston, 3.
At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 12.
At Detroit—Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0.
At Boston—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3.
At Washington—Washington, 6; New York, 5.

CONCERNING WORLD'S SERIES.
There has been more or less complaint among ball players regarding the division of the receipts from the world's championship series of games to be played between the pennant winning teams of the two major leagues.

The tenor of the complaints has been that a more liberal arrangement might have been made so far as the players are concerned. That part of the regulations adopted by the powers that be having to do with the division of the receipts is as follows:

Section 17.—The receipts from the games shall be divided as follows:
First—Ten per cent of the gross receipts from all games shall be paid to the National Commission.
Second—Forty per cent of the balance from the first four games shall form a pool for the players of the two teams, to be divided 75 per cent to the loser of the contest.

Third—After the ten per cent deductions for the commission and the forty per cent, which forms the players' pool from the first four games, the balance of the gross receipts shall be divided equally between the two clubs.

Fourth—The amount to be paid into the players' pool as provided by this section shall be paid to the commission.

"In view of the fact that the players get their salaries just the same while the series is going on and that the clubs had their investments to protect and assume a financial risk in baseball it was thought the regulations adopted were fair," said President Pulliam. "It must be borne in mind that this is the first time such a series will have been played under the direction of the major league governing officials and we had to blaze our way, so to speak, in the drawing up of provisions to govern the playing of the game.

"But if on putting the provisions to the test it is found that they are inequitable, that they are unfair to the players, the present arrangements can be changed. Even under existing conditions there is nothing to prevent the two clubs that play for the world's championship from sharing their part of the receipts with the players as a reward for their work, or if they think the players have not received enough. The National Commission would not object to that.

FOOTBALL.

OLD COUNTRY GAME NOT ROUGH

An old country footballer who saw the Canadian game for the first time the other day, said that he was afraid the English team, which is now in Canada, would not appreciate the style of play adopted here. "Heavy checking and all unnecessary roughness has been gradually eliminated from the English game," he said, "by a very strict interpretation of the rule which prohibits ungentlemanly as well as dangerous checking, and an English referee would give a great many fouls and caution a player or send him from the field on several occasions he had seen here. Judged by the old country standard, the teams playing were fast, smart on the ball, and strong in defence, but their shooting was poor, and short passing, which is the prettiest thing in football, was not in their repertoire. The old country team, though it includes only one of last season's internationals, V. J. Woodward, the great amateur centre forward, is representative of the best amateur clubs in England, and their games with the Canadian clubs are sure to be instructive as well as interesting."

THE TURF.

MONCTON RACES.

Moncton, Sept. 9.—There was a small attendance at yesterday's races due to frequent postponements. The 2.20 trot and pace was taken by Fowler's Red Pepper in straight heats, time 2.19, 2.20 and 2.20.
Gilchrist's Doncella was second and the others came in the following order: Marshwood, Daisy Dewitt, Parker L. Clayton Junior, Timothy, Annie Brevet and Lord Alverston.
Lady Patton of Springhill, captured the 2.27 trot and 2.30 pace winning 1st and 2nd and 4th heats, best time, 2.17.
The 2.15 trot and pace went to General Fiske in three straight heats, best time, 5.17.

AMHERST RACES.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 9.—The races yesterday resulted as follows:

Ruth Wilkes took the 2.17 class in five heats with Reta M., 2nd and Banito 3rd, best time 2.19.
Quo Vadis captured the 2.30 trot, best time, 2.23. Daisy Wilkes, H. O'Neill's mare of Fredericton, got second place, beating Valmore, Frank Khron, Violet R. ann Capitola.

THE RING.

THE BIG FIGHT.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Whatever may happen in the rest of the world, there will be one spot in the country which will get some attention at the end of this week. This will be the battle ground of James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson. The fight between these two lightweights is scheduled for Saturday afternoon before the Colma Athletic Club of San Francisco.

The fact that the conditions call for forty-five or more rounds makes the fight one of the most unusual in recent ring history, not to mention the prominence and rivalry between the two principals. Out on the coast if reports are to be believed, there is nothing but talk about the fight. Everything else seems to have been side-tracked. Already it is claimed that more than half the seats in the monster outdoor arena have been engaged, and the real sale did not open till last night. If predictions come true, the financial returns will overshadow any fight ever held in this country, not even excepting the Corbett-Dulvan go at New Orleans and the big contest of Jeffries, Sharkey and Corbett engaged in the east.

It has already been figured that the winner will draw down something like \$50,000 for his share, provided the articles in regard to the winner taking all is on the square. This, with a side bet of \$10,000 would give the man with the knock-out punch a fortune bigger, by almost double, than that of any previous sporting event in the country. It is enough to make the average fighter who is mauled for a few hundred dollars, grow dizzy.

Then comes the picture privileges, which are not to be sneezed at. Should the winner be lucky enough to have a few thousand bet on himself, it would still further swell the profits. So far the figures given out have come via the press agents, and a cipher or two with a live booster does not cut any particular difference in an event like this.

When it comes down to hard pan there are still many skeptical fight fans throughout the land who refuse to believe all the stories about "the winner taking all," side bets and so forth. There are a lot of well-posted followers of the sport who look for an even split of the purse and a mere bagatelle of a side bet, if any. These do not believe that either fighter, however anxious he is to fight, is going to take a chance of tossing away a fortune just for the sake of getting into the ring with the other fellow. In these days of sharp fiancancing they look for a more certain income.

Leaving the financial end to take care of itself, the greater number of the army of fight fans will strictly stick to the real business end of the game. They find more pleasure in trying to pick the winner than figuring on the receipts. In Chicago and surrounding towns there is naturally a leaning toward the Dane from Hagewisch. Judging from his past fights the many cannot see how Battling Nelson can lose. They allow that Britt is a pretty shifty scrapper but that he falls short of having the stamina of the Dane.

GOLF.

A very noticeable feature in comparison of Canadian golf and that played in the Old Country, is the superiority in the long game here and the inferiority of short play. This refers to the average player. It cannot be said that the finer points of the game are being sacrificed for length. Length may be obtained at the expense of direction, but there is no reason why it should interfere with one's play near the green.

It is a noticeable fact, however, that Canadians do not play their short iron clubs with anything like the accuracy of the English or Scotch golfer. Here, a good round will average somewhere around two putts on every green. The Old Country's player's round will figure six or seven strokes under twos on the green. The scratch player on the other side of the water will get down in three, nine times out of ten from a hundred yards off the green. This can hardly be said of the Canadian golfer.

However, what the local players lack in iron play, he makes up in distance off the tee and through the green. Golfers on this side of the Atlantic certainly outdrive their Old Country brothers by twenty and thirty yards on an average.

The second of the four greens four-

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some between the professionals, Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, representing England, and James Braid and A. W. Herd, Scots, was played Wednesday at Troon. At St. Andrews, a week ago, over thirty-six holes, Vardon and Taylor were beaten by two holes, but yesterday they led by fourteen, which left them twelve ahead. Herd collapsed almost completely, owing in part to a sprained knee, while Braid was not up to his plane of a week earlier. The Scotchmen were four down at the end of the first round and eight down at the turn in the afternoon. The slow greens gave Taylor a chance to show what a wizard he is at approaching. Vardon also played brilliantly.

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BIG TURTLE WAS VICTOR.

Fought Five Men in a Boat for an Hour.

South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 8.—Five East Norwalk fishermen crawled into port last evening, using the stumps of their oars as paddles and with one of their number unconscious in the bottom of the boat as the result of an attempt to catch the famous 610-pound logger-head turtle which escaped from Captain Charles E. Ducross, a South Norwalk marketman, and which was the largest and most vicious turtle of this species ever brought into Fulton market. The mammoth chelonian tore down and crunched the planks on the top side of the pen as though they were toothpicks.

Captain Ducross offered a reward of \$50 for the capture of the turtle and Frank Petty, with his two sons, Frank and George, and two other men named Swanson, set out yesterday morning in a rowboat, intending to catch the chelonian. They took nets and spears and rope aplenty.

The Petty party found the turtle asleep in the harbor on top of the water, near Cockenoe Island. They approached him slowly and cautiously. When right upon him one of the Swansons, who is an expert diver, and sailor, attempted to drive an eel spear to which a long and heavy line was attached, through the back of the turtle. The spear broke short off in the tough shell of the turtle, and then there commenced a fight which lasted for nearly an hour.

The chelonian seemed to have no fear of the boat. He turned upon them and with his flippers almost overturned their boat. The five men beat him over the head with the oars. These he occasionally got in his mouth and each in turn was crunched and broken off. It was in the thickest of the fight that Swanson in some way was struck by either one of the flippers of the "animal" or by his beak, and a long gash was torn in his arm. In spite of the wound Mr. Swanson assisted in the fight until the turtle withdrew and sank out of sight, apparently none the worse for his encounter.

It took the party 180 hours to paddle their craft which was partly full of water, back to this port.

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Most any woman who has tried to make a slender income cover household and incidental expenses can give Lawson pointers on frenzied finance.

under the wire, placing the fourth heat of the race, the last trotted in yesterday afternoon, to her credit.

When the race went over last night four heats had been trotted, of which Zephyr had won the first two and Angiola the third and fourth. Zephyr opened up this morning a favorite over the field.

When Starter Newton gave the word Geers had Zephyr going very fast and secured the lead at the turn. Angiola at the pole, was not going good gaited when the work was given and made a break at the turn. At the quarter pole Mazetto was in second place, two open lengths behind Zephyr, with Glenwood M in third place. Up the back side Angiola, who had at last gotten her right foot forward, stepped fast. She passed Glenwood M. and Mazetto and rounding the far turn, passed Zephyr and took the lead. When they turned into the stretch Zephyr was at the leader's wheel.

Then commenced a test of speed and gameness on the part of the horses and of skill on the part of the drivers. Geers commenced to call upon Zephyr the moment the horses were squared away for the straight work. The mare responded gamely, and at the seven-eighths pole had nipped up on even terms with Angiola; then she commenced to draw away a little. Ames called upon Angiola and the mare made a misstep and all but lost the race right there, but she rallied and came on again, drawing away from Zephyr half a length.

Then Geers went after his mare in earnest. She, too, was ready to break, but the master reinsman carried her along for a few rods further, and as Angiola was visibly tiring it again looked as though Geers would place another Chahrter Oaks stake to his credit, but Zephyr broke 20 yards from the wire and Angiola won.

All the world's a stage but there are not enough soubrettes in the cast to make life's drama interesting for the average bachelor.

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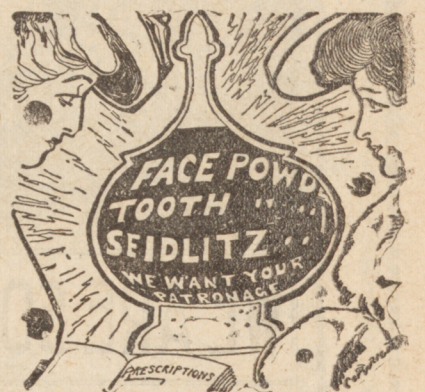
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