

CHICAGO HERE FOR SERIES WITH PHILLIES-HEAT RETARDING FOOTBALL TRIALS

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Interest Locally Now Centered in Boston and New York, Where Crucial Games Are Being Staged.

Close Race in American League Likely to Keep Regulars in Action Until Few Days Before Series.

Though the Chicago Cubs are on deck here this afternoon with the Phillies, the chief local interest will be centered in the games in Boston and New York, where the Braves and Giants are making their respective fights for the pennant.

While the pitching yesterday in the last game with St. Louis was not high class by any means, the Phillies should again have won out easily and would have had for wretched work on the bases.

At the Phillie-Cardinal game yesterday were "Brick" McInnis, first baseman, and Izzy Hoffmann, manager of the Reading Tri-state club. "Brick" is a brother of "Stuffy" and is an exact duplicate of the Athletics' first sacker.

Just what have bases on balls will do is shown by the record of Miller Huggins in the five games. The Cardinal leader has been passed a dozen times and has scored 10 times after getting on first by the walk route.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

If you're a wisenheimer speak an' wanna call this Gent Doublek we won't make any kick. Of if you wanna change your luck an' try pronouncin' it Doublek we won't say that you're etek.

His ratin' isn't very high as winnin' pitchers go. For two years now winnin' Jimmie's clan he's been a fifty-fifty man. O' Huggins likes him, though. He works him regular lose or win.

His slow ball has his stock in trade when he stepped out in '13 an' made his noisy big league bow. When Jean came down from Montreal that slow start sure did 'em all—it gets a big bunch now if he's in an arm day, he'll give 'em an' short a bit. They'll stick him in the field some place, or maybe play him on a base, 'cause Jean can field an' hit.

Career of a Football Player

Hot days when the sun on the brown sward is burning, And running is torture, for water you're yearning.

Wet days when the mud on your cleats is dripping, When slant rain is driving and stretching's mere praying.

Cold days when your fingers are numb and your shins are aching, When black gale is shrieking and no sweater's shielding.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Another hiatus in the American League schedule today gives Connie Mack, who has just arrived here from Cleveland, a chance to do much thinking and more planning. A glance at the percentage column indicates that Mack will clean up the remainder of his games in the West the regulars will not have the opportunity to try their usual rest before the world's series.

Last season the pennant was won mathematically. In time for all of the champions who needed a lay-off to take it. That this method resulted in improved pitching in the series was evident from the results of the five games. Again this season Mack planned to have his men take plenty of time off to get in shape, but he was a trifle doubtful today as to the possibility of so doing.

Mack does not have any set method of training his men for the series. He allows each one to get in shape the way he thinks best and with a hand of such high-grade athletes on his roster, the leader is sure that when the day comes for the final test each man will be in the best shape of the season, barring accidents.

Just how he will line his men for the world's series Mack did not say today, but it is thought among the players that he will send them out there as he did in 1913. This batting order follows: Murphy, O'Driscoll, Collins, Baker, McInnis, Strunk, Barry, catcher, pitcher.

In the game yesterday in Cleveland, Mack's batting order was completely changed. He dropped Barry, Strunk and put O'Driscoll in the first position, batting second. In the games prior to yesterday O'Driscoll had been hitting below Strunk, and Barry had been in second place.

Baker has not been hitting as he might recently, and Mack shifted him to get better results.

The Water Bureau won the pennant in the Interurban Baseball League. This proves with what mighty power the water works.

"Erod" Rubens' efforts to fill the position of president of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will not be for nothing. He has many more friends, "Erod" as vice president, was most popular and he will receive such support that his name should be in the running for all that is aggressive in an athletic circle.

What a treat it would be if we had the pleasure of witnessing that exciting match tomorrow at Grand Rapids. In our national meeting, Australia has entered the progressive nation class by taking up the game in earnest. Reports from that continent indicate a growing popularity. Isn't it pleasing to know that the "game" is so popular even in foreign countries?

Another freight car is apt to be killed in some railroad shortly if reports here are to be believed. It is understood Carl Morris is going to Australia.

Navy football followers believe they have again struck it rich. So do we, as Lieutenant Douglas L. Howard has again accepted the invitation to act as head coach of the future admiral's.

That leather medal of the first rank should go to the first youth who sat through nine whole innings swatted in a closely knit sextet.

"Tom" Quigley, Wilkes-Barre's fight promoting genius, has just announced a corking good battle for his follower, "Red" McVey, the Seattle heavyweight.

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BOB SHAWKEY It is probable that Bob Shawkey, the right-hander whom Connie Mack landed from the Baltimore club last season, will be one of your youngsters in the world's series this fall.

COLLINS WILL BE PREPARED WHEN BIG SERIES STARTS

Athletics' Star, Who Will Cover Annual Baseball Classic for Evening Ledger, Well Equipped and Qualified.

Eddie Collins will have to rush home and begin doing his typewriter if he expects to have the machine in working order for the world's series, because Ben Johnson has decided that the diamond classic will begin at the earliest possible date, which is October 8, one day after the close of the major leagues.

Many ball players can go through a game and at the finish they will be unable to tell just how it happened. More than once the turning point of a game has been successfully encountered by a player and yet when the heat of battle had subsided that same player was unable to state wherein the turning point lay. This is not true of Eddie Collins. Eddie is one of the keenest observers the game has known.

The Golfers' Aftermath In feeling back a short way over the summer and fall golfing season one of the first things that strikes the average observer is the frequency with which the several players have come to the fore.

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FOUR SWEEPSTAKE HORSE EVENTS ON AT BELMONT TODAY

Everything is in readiness for the sweepstake matinee which will take place on the track at Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, this afternoon. Four sweepstake events will be featured, with the sporting event being the feature of the day.

In the sporting sweepstakes Jacquelin P., by Peter the Great, the filly from the string of James P. McNickel, will go to the wire a favorite, having gone a mile in 2:30.4, a bay colt by Sillito, owned by Thomas Collins, will be second choice, with a record of 2:21.4. J. L. Murphy's Ida May W., a black filly by Cendant, has a record of 2:20.4, and will be a strong bidder for the special cup and \$1000.

Six 2-year colts will go to the wire in the Narberth sweepstakes. The International Association brings together six of the best horses in this vicinity.

The Zombro sweepstake the six colts sired by Zombro, 2:11, son of McKinstry, 2:12.4, will face the starter. The contest will be under the conditions of three one-mile heats, each heat a race.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (10 innings). St. Louis, 5; Phillies, 4. Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Chicago, 5; New York, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Athletics, 1; Cleveland, 3 (1st game). Boston, 5; Detroit, 6 (2d game). Chicago, 7; Washington, 1 (1st game). Chicago, 7; Washington, 1 (2d game). Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1 (1st game).

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 9; Baltimore, 1. Providence, 9; Jersey City, 4 (10 innings). Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 3 (9 innings, called). Toronto, 13; Montreal, 8 (1st game). Toronto, 13; Montreal, 8 (2d game). 9 Innings, called, darkened.

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As Every Other Institution Has Fostered the Event, Pennsylvania Will Likely Bid for It Next Year.

The chances are that if the University of Pennsylvania track authorities take the proper initiative the Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross country championship for 1915 will be held in Fairmount Park. The association has definitely approved the system of rotation, and every university able to furnish a suitable course, Pennsylvania alone excepted, has been given this meet. It has been held at Princeton several times, twice at Boston under the auspices of the M. I. T., once at Cornell and last year at New York, under the auspices of Columbia University. This fall the meet has been awarded to Yale, and will be held at New Haven on the morning of the Harvard-Yale game, November 22.

Pennsylvania has at her door one of the most ideal cross country courses in America and one that is probably as hard as the famous one over the hills in and about Ithaca. Every conceivable kind of running can be found in the park. In addition, Pennsylvania could furnish the best kind of dressing quarters at the University and other host houses along the Schuylkill.

The candidates for the Quaker cross-country team will be called out on Tuesday of next week, when Coach George W. Eaton will give them an easy run through the Park. There isn't much chance of a Penn victory this year, for the Quakers have lost three of their best runners of last year, McCurdy, Langner and Madeira, while Cornell has retained most of her 1913 stars. Last year McCurdy was third, Langner ninth and Madeira fifth. If Madeira had finished within the first six men Penn would have won the meet.

Of last year's team the Quakers have only Captain Huston, who was 21st, and Ayer, who was 13th. Ted Meredith, who tried cross-country running last year as an experiment, has decided that he wasn't intended for this sort of work. He will try it again. Earl Humphreys, who was 11th of last fall, is out to make a reputation for himself this fall and has reported in good condition. Another man from whom much is expected is Pecos, the star of last year's freshman team.

But this team can hardly be expected to win from Cornell, whose team still has the most formidable intercollegiate, two-mile champion record in the cross-country run; Frederickson, Burke and Spelden, who finished 11th, 15th and 15th, respectively, in the London race, and who was prevented from running through sickness.

English Soccer Results LONDON, Sept. 23.—Two important Scottish League games were decided yesterday. Hearts entertained the improved Ayr United and winning by 1 to 0 have got a clean lead at the top of the table of five points. Hibernians were at home to Clyde and continuing their success won easily by 2 to 0. In the first division the English Association League, Liverpool journeyed to Blackburn to tackle the Rovers, but found them too good and lost by 4 to 2.

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OPEN TRACK MEET IS SCHEDULED AT NORTHEAST OVAL

Hale & Kilburn A. A. Plans Second Annual Set of Games October 3—Entry List Expected to Be Large.

The Hale & Kilburn Athletic Association will hold a track and field meet under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union Saturday afternoon, October 3. It is the second annual field day and promises to be a big event.

There will be six open handicap events, seven closed events and an invitation industrial relay race. An interclass cross-country run, closed to the students of the Northeast High School, is also scheduled. The athletic events will be preceded by a ball game.

Silver cups, silver medals and bronze medals, respectively, will be given as first, second and third prizes in all the events. A record-breaking entry list is expected. Entries close Monday, September 28, with E. J. Rankin, 1206 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

The Javelin throw will be one of the open events to be decided at this meet. Just at this time a lot of interest has been shown in the javelin, and the local boys have become quite proficient and will make an assault on the record recently made at the Middle Atlantic Association championship games at Hysbrey.

The Mercury Athletic Club plans to hold its very popular set of closed track and field games during the winter months. Track dual contests are also planned with the leading institutions in this section.

The Middle Atlantic Association has offered \$100 to the James E. Sullivan Memorial Committee, which proposes to erect a shaft to the memory of the deceased athletic father.

The Millrose Athletic Association, now that it possesses a cinder path the equal of almost any in the city, has applied to the Amateur Athletic Union for permission to hold this year's ten-mile national running and seven-mile walking championships. The grounds are located on the corner of 10th and 11th streets. The track, which is modeled after that in Madison Square Garden, is ten laps to the mile, and several thousand spectators can be seated comfortably. Mel Sheppard, of the Millrose Athletic Club, the present American and English champion for 830 yards, will compete in the annual athletic tournament under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, at the club's country home, Travers Island, N. Y., Saturday, September 26.

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Joseph Snellenburg's Flyer Has Clear Title to Championship of Local Cruisers by Its Many Victories Last Season.

The racing season for cruisers in this section of the country is practically over, but the yachtsmen, who have had their boats competing in the many cruiser contests during the past three months, are still talking and figuring on the probable outcome of the different races, which are now a matter of history.

While almost every club in the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association pulled out some sort of a cruiser race, there were five real cruiser contests on the Delaware, of which three carried championship honors.

The Mirna, owned by Joseph Snellenburg and flying the emblem of the Ocean City Motor Boat Club, is the champion cruiser on the Delaware, having won the 12th annual race in the Baltimore contest. The Thurgood II, owned by Commodore A. C. Cartledge of the Keating Yacht Club, is runner up, having won two second.

The first event was the handicap cruiser race, on May 15 and 16, from Essington to Overfalls. The second contest was the handicap cruiser championship on June 12 and 13 from the Keystone Yacht Club, Chesapeake, to the Keating Yacht Club, a distance of 18 nautical miles, and return, a distance of 38 nautical miles and two second.

On June 27 the handicap championship event for glass cabins and express cruisers was held at the End Yacht Club, of Chester, on the Trenton race, a distance of 43 nautical miles, was run off. The next race, in fact the most important on the Delaware, since the race to Bermuda was called off, was the run on July 22, 23 and 24 from the Camden Motor Boat Club to the Maryland Motor Boat Club, Baltimore, Md., a distance of 100 nautical miles. The Mirna won the special trophy, was runner up, a special trophy, was on September 12, from the Riverside Yacht Club, Essington, to the Light and return a distance of 10 miles.

Julia May, with Rear Commodore James Farley at the wheel, flying the colors of the Trenton Yacht Club, was the winner in the race for the Southerner on July 27 from Chester to Trenton, with the Wahnetah, owned by William V. Leach, of the Anchor Yacht Club, Bristol, won in class B. While on the way a storm broke, putting the skippers to a severe test.

In the Baltimore race the Flyaway III, a wonder in cruiser craft, owned by the Baltimore Yacht Club, from the Port Washington Yacht Club, of New York, starting from scratch and conceding handicaps up to 17 minutes and 55 seconds, caught the other nine cruisers in a 35-minute race, followed by the Light, 17 miles out to sea. It finished the 35-mile run in 23 hours and 50 minutes, 17 hours before the next craft, 35 nautical miles, appeared, winning the championship title. The Mirna won second championship honors and finished second in class B.

Dr. Eugene Swayne's Eugenia won the 100-mile race, from the Port of Chester to the Light and return, on September 12, coming home ahead of 11 other cruisers.

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There is a man in her backfield who is now being boomed as a second Ted Coy. He is Legros, the former Mercer-Burg fullback. Football experts who saw Legros perform last year for the Yale freshmen pronounced him the best freshman fullback on any gridiron. He