# WORLD'S SERIES MATTERS NOW UPPERMOST IN MINDS OF AMERICA'S BASEBALL FANS

## DETAILS ARRANGED FOR WORLD'S SERIES BY COMMISSION

Baseball Moguls Hold Meeting This Morning at Bellevue-Stratford to Complete Their Plans.

The National Commission, armed and well prepared with a 50-cent piece, went into more or less executive session at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel this morning to arrange the last details of the world's series. The presence of the half dollar was made necessary because on the result of the toss depends where the first game between the Athletics and Braves

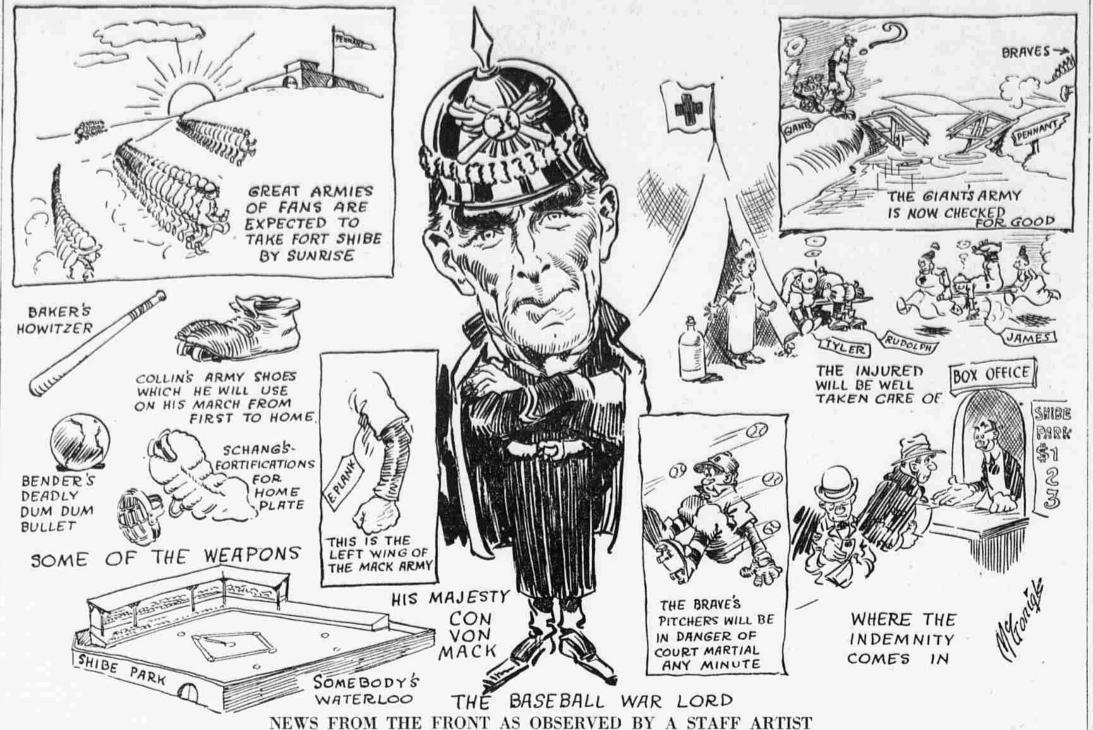
The other detail requiring attention was the naming of the date for the first game. The arrangement of the series schedule. which included the settlement of the question as to whether two games should be played in succession in Boston and Phil adelphia or one game alternately, as proposd by Manager Stallings, was another matter to be discussed. The matter of the starting hour for the games, the seleagues, giving official sanction for the playing of the series and other details of lesser consequence were taken up in

The commission, composed of Ban Johnson, Garry Herrman and Governor Tener, were assisted in their work by President Gaffney and Manager Stallings, of the Boston club, and President Shibe and Manager Mack, of the Athletics.

This afternoon the Commission plans witness the Phillies-Brooklyn game at Bread and Huntington of the o'clock. This is the beginning of the final series to be played by Decin's the beginning of the final series. Followmen in Philadelphia this year. Following this series, the local National Leaguers go to New York to complete schedule, playing the defeated

While things are happening in Phila-delphia, the Athletics are in Washing-ton preparing for the world's series. That is, some of the regulars are there. The line-up today for the Athletics against the Nationals has not been anagainst the Nationals has not been announced. Baker, Collins, Oldring, Bender, Plank and several other members of the team came directly to Philadelphia from St. Louis. Here they will get in shape for the series. Several of the regulars will play in the New York series here, the last of the season.

#### THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH



## ARMY-NAVY GAME NOW PROBABLY OFF AFTER A DEADLOCK

Secretary of War Instru-Could Not Be Settled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30. Mr. Garrison, Secretary of War, yesterday recommended to the West Point with Annapolis for the arrangement of will be a seat of honor. Eleven players future football games be abandoned. This found that out yesterday. action ended the unsuccessful attempts. This is distinctly a Pennsylvania innoof representatives of the two academies vation, and the idea is a good one. There select a site for the inter-service con-

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Garrison were appealed to to settle this question. Both of them sided with West-Point, but the Naval Academy representatives refused to yield. Mr. Garrison then advised West Point to call the negotiations off.

This dispute has now continued for severnl months, and there is little question that the deadlock and Mr. Garrison's drastic recommendations will prevent any game this year and even seriously threaten the continuance of this yearly ontest on the gridiron between the Army

The Navy now objected to this scheme because it discovered that Washington has not the facilities to handle the game

mental in Ending Negotiations When Differences

and the most Southern point which the Navy could obtain would be Philadelphia. That would place the same every other year in New York and on the alternate year in Philadelphia. With such an arrangement the Navy would have by far the greater distance to travel, would be put to greater expense and would lose the

Wise Move.

football up to the standard set by Coach George H. Brooke. This training table is

is no ground for any of the men dropped The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels, yesterday and sent back to their own homes or boarding houses to get their meals to feel that they have been unfairly dealt with. Every player new knows that he has set before him a standard of efficiency which, if he maintains, will assure him a place of honor at the Quaker train-ing tible. Fallure to meet it means that he will be summarily dropped. Still there will be summarily dropped. Still there will be no limit to the number of players who may be at the table. As Captain Journesy said, in commenting on the new rule, they would have 50 men at the table if 50 men could be found who measured up to their standard.

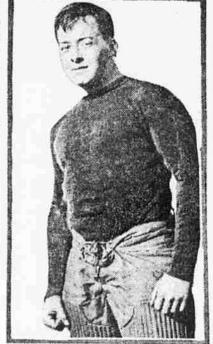
Perhaps it was this drastic ruling on the coach's part that put new life into the Quaker eleven yesterday. Anyhow, the varsity regulars went at the scrubs me varsity regulars went at the scrubs with more spirit than they have shown any time this season. In 15 minutes' time the regulars took the balt across the scrubs' goal line three times. Two of the touchdowns were made by Merrill and the third by Avery. This big halfback took a long forward pass from Irwin, who employed Merrill at musterhard. replaced Merrill at quarterback, and then dashed 40 yards down the field for the

# Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges PENN WELCOMES

Training Table Idea of Coach Brooke at Penn Thought to Be a Very

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Disciplining lagging football players by dropping them from a training table is something new in gridiron strategy. But hereafter any man who partakes of the carefully selected food at the Pennsylvania training table will have to play to be an exclusive place, and a seat there



State College eleven.

game with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, although the Lancaster colle-gians were beaten by Lehigh 12-0. Frank-lin and Marshall has a heavy team this year and one that has had a good bit of preliminary work. Under these cir-cumstances it ought to give the Quakers quite as good an argument as did Gettys-

All of the Big College Elevens Are Now in Hard Training for the Important

Contests.

unp was moved up to the new gridiron on north side of the new field is not yet finished. sity went from midfield for a touchdown,

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 30.—Pupil is pitted against teacher in the opening Michigan game Wednesday, as Coach Rogie, of De Pauw, was a lineman under Yeat here for three years. Several Michigan stars will be on the side lines in the first game, Gak at right half. Splawn at full and Watson at right tackle being kept out by Injuries. Yost is not expecting any trouble, however, despite the fact that De Pauw held Indiana to a 13 to 6 score on Saturday.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Paul Evans. Varsity end, had his neck sprained in scrimmage here last night. Under ordinary clreum-stances he will be able to be in the Penn game. Captain Diehl, back at the game, has been put in at guard. Coach Mayser has done this in order to have a man to break up forward passes. In this phase of the game the team was especially weak at Lehigh. Scrimmage last night was ranged and the varsity made no consistent gains against the second team.

burg.

PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 50.—With good, at Lehigh vesterday, when Hoban, the star marries football practice took a long forward pass from Irwin, who replaced Merrill at quarterback, and then dashed 40 yards down the field for the touchdown.

Pennsylvania is not looking for an easy

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 50.—Harvard had its

# IRA BERTOLET AS TRACK MAN

Last Year's Central High School Captain Will Be Valuable as a Broad Jumper.

Ira Bertolet is a welcome addition to Ira Bertolet is a welcome addition to the Penn freshmen track squad. Last based of year's Central High captain was by far the best broad jumper in the local schools, year's Central High captain was by far the best broad jumper in the local schools, the remainder of the season practice will the only athlete capable of giving him be held there. The games will be played on any kind of a battle in this event being Percy Field, as the stadium which faces the young Hough, of George School. Bertolet improved as the scholastic season wore reporting yesterday because of university on, clearing over 21 feet with marked schedules, but at 5:30 the team engaged in a regularity. His best mark is 21 feet 10 scrimmage with the scrube, in which the variables, made about a month aga "Bud" inches, made about a month ago. "Bud" made quite a reputation last fall as a made quite a reputation last fall as a on April 14 the Braves were off. But member of the Central High eleven, but they were not off into the lead. They has decided to confine himself solely to soon dropped down and remained near has decided to confine himself solely to track athletics while at Pennsylvania.

Roman Catholic High School will again be represented on the gridiron this season after an absence of one year. The the Braves had, thanks to the close material last fall proved too light from grouping of the other clubs, jumped into material last fall proved too light from which a representative eleven could be de-veloped, but brighter prospects are in view this year. J. J. Greer, former Cath-olic University player, will coach the squad, which now numbers about 35 candidates. The most promising of these are l'anzullu, a member of last year's West Philadelphia High School squad; Glasscott, of the basketball team; McLaughlin, Cunningham, Walsh, Clavin, guard of the 1912 team; Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Rook, Allard, Friel, McCann. Hunt and Deitrich.

### BY THE VOLLEYER

William J. Clothier, the one-time national champion, who was a semi-finalist at Newport this year in the all-comers championship, displayed flashes of his old form at the Huntingdon Valley Counties the throttle, but there was a leakage in try Club when he took part in the invita-tion challenge cup doubles.competition. Ciothier came through the season with an excellent record.

C. B. Jennings, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, is improving wonderfully in lawn tennis. Although not in the class with Clothier, Williams or Johnson as a tournament player, he has shown great generalship on the court and has been a connection in the interclub series for the empetitor in the interclub series for the St. Martin's organization.

Tennis players in West Philadelphia, led by Percy W. Jones, have made use of the vacant lot at 47th and Locust streets, which measures 50x100 feet, for day and night tennis. The Farragut Tennis Club was in back of the movement to have the court artificially lighted and the venture proved successful. Eugene Webb and D. Adna Brown, Jr., both students of Haverford College, are the Farragut of Haverford College, are the Farragut

### ROPED ARENA NOTES

"Johnny" Burns, manager of "Joe" Borrell, stated today that his protoce would not box Frank Lugan tomorrow night at Lamaster, for the very aimple reason that he had fortidien his fighter to do so. It seems "Johnny" agreed to have his man how for a purse of \$150. Later the promoters of the show found they did not value Borrell's services at more than \$500, and there hinged the Burns kick. Burns will not allow his man to battle for \$500.

# BRAVES' VICTORY IS MOST NOTABLE IN GAME'S ANNALS

Credit for Great Race Should Be Divided Among Stallings, Evers, Maranville, Tyler, Rudolph and James.

RECORD OF BRAVES' TRIUMPHAL MARCH Aug. 26 ..... 2 Aug. 29 ...... oTled with Giants. Since gaining the lead on September when they defeated the Glants in

the deciding game of a series in Bos-ton, the Braves have not been headed During the long spurt from July 18 to September 8, the Braves won 34 and lost 10 games, and while at the top in sole possession of the berth, had gained 15 victories in 18 games up to yesterday. On July 6, when the Braves were supposed to be anchored for the season in last place, with 26 victories and 40 defeats, the uplift movement began with a double victory over the Dodgers, and since that date the Braves have won 58 and lost 16 games

Having set a new mark for complete eversal of form, the Boston Braves are low prepared to give battle to the Athleties for the world's baseball championship. This National League club, whose novements on the field have been directed luring the last two years by George Stallings, has upset precedent by making the most remarkable pennant run ever recorded in the major leagues.

Connie Mack once remarked that it took five years to build up a winner. Stallings has demonstrated that if there are any rules regarding the development of a triumphant club, there are exceptions. He has made the pennant prognosticators of the land look foolish by coming to the fore in an almost miraculous manner, when it was generally forecasted that his

club would not finish a good eighth.

There were a few, very few, who, prior to the opening of the National League, averred that Stallings' men had a chance to win the pennant.

The question concerning the Boston baseball world course, is that the Braves played the best ball in the National League. what forces combined to bring about that condition? Briefly, there were six reasons: Stallings, Evers, Maranville, James, Tyler and Rudolph.

Beginning with the crack of the gun the small end of the percentage column until after July 18. On that date Stallings' team was being given a daily tongue lashing by the verbose leader. Suddenly the team awoke. On July 2 fourth place. From then until August ? the Braves seemed to be immovable, but on August 10 they went into second place. It was just at this period of the race that McGraw, who had been leading, happened to look back. He had to rub his eyes twice before he believed he was gazing on the Boston team.

Even then no one seriously considered the Braves as a pennant possibility except Stallings and the Braves themselves Apparently they knew then their power, and it was partly this confidence that helped them to wield it.

But to get back to dates. The Braves continued in second place from August ? until September 2, when they drew along-But it was too late. McGraw opened the throttle, but there was a leakage in the power. Matty was not going well, Marquard was doing porrly and the en-tire New York club was demoralized at the thought of having their plans for spending the world's series so rudely

But all this time Stallings' men wers not figuring on the series money. They were on the field playing ball every afternoon except when it rained. The hot fight through September between the Braves and the Glants will long be remembered. Confidence was on the side of the Braves, and overconfidence, which on changed to desperation, on the side

The Braves were victorious and after that date they were never topped by New York, though the Gothamites made a detors, though the Gothamites made a se-termined fight until the finish yesterday. The figures show that it took the Braves only a trifle over six weeks to go from last to first place and only a little over two months, from July 18 to clinch the flag and give the fans of Bos-ton a pennant in the National League for the first time in sixteen years.

The bulk of the credit for winning the The bulk of the credit for winning the pennant should be given George Stallings. He is a brainy ball player. This must be admitted by everyone, no matter what their personal opinions of the manager may be when he is not on the bench. He has made a pennant winning club of five ball players.

It is obvious to one who has followed the rising fortunes of the Braves that Stallings cannot be given the entire credit for winning, inasmuch as he could not have accomplished it had any one

credit for winning, inasmuch as he could not have accomplished it had any one of the five players already named been unable to perform. Maranville, who performed well in 1913, came into his own in startling style this year, fitting in around the half-way station with Evers better than Joe Tinker did in his palmitest days. This combination, with its hitting strength, was the one thing the Hraves needed, outside of a pitching staff. Evers probably has more sand on the ball field than any man in the game today. Enme today.

White Marsh Races Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 P. M. & STEEPLECHASES AND & FLAT RACES

# PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

There's two in three Bill Jameses loose. | the John Bull visitor look like a novice. The name's been put in gen'ral use by Hoppe is now leading, 1204 points to 897. guya with pitchin' wings. The Bill I stitred un one fine young stew among more Kid just \$50 an ounce.

Bill showed 'em who was who. Two runs a game is doin' well; sometimes the foe the preference as to the corner he wants don't get a smell when Bill is on the ed. Herman didn't think so. That's how the fun started. mound. He's good for eighteen frames a week an' more, without a growl or that's squenk or other peevish sound.

They coughts call him coustwise Bill He played in Scattle until George Stallings yanked him East. An' California was the place where pa an' ma first saw Hill's face an' spread his high chair feast. Right now Hill's only twenty-two. He sure has lots of time to do his starrin' specialty. There's just a chance he'll peter out, but wredit one, large, well-formed doubt to ol' man Red Mc-Ghen.—A. M. Corrigan.

George E. Phair, of the New York American, is the author of the following American, is the author of the following bit of rhyme:

It always makes a fight fan howl,
And utter streaks of blue.

To hear a pair of fighters how!

About an sunce or two.

When Inman, England's great billiard player, secured a big lead on Willie Hoppe, the American, the followers who were posted did not worry. However, others not no sell informed thought the

want to tell about however, sort of stands right out a kind of king 'moog how about an ounce or two, but what about "a fighter" (feorge, when that man its powers by a hundred or two? Kid Williams was a quarter of a pound overwhere the other night when he met that's set the of league doft. His work weight the other night when he met an' Rodolph's, Twier's too, have sure Kid Herman here, and it cost the Balti-

Bill made his law a year and an het-tered fair, as monics go. The Braxes pretty well agreed that even champion Talking about the Kld Williams-Kld were rotten too. But he developed fast, fighters are not to be petted; nor are this kid, an' when they pried the '14 lid they to be allowed to 'run the show' to suit themselves. Williams, as champion, probably figured he should be given

tergonized baseball is truly neutral, and but's why the Federals were denied a cut of the world series pie.

nally by Scott Giunts, rest! thy warface o'er. Gone all thoughts of Beaton breaking: Liceum of fattled fields no more. Days of danger, nights of waking. Where the fortress of the Braves Stands amid the lair of learning.
There a captured banner wayes.
Vain now all regret of yearning.
Gunta, rest; thy warfare o'er.

Dream of fighting fields no more George Stallings, the "Miracle Man." and his Braves are to be congratulated. They have beaten the Giants for the honor of playing the world's series. Did I hear some one say-"The worst is yet

"Penn's Varsity Crushed the Scrubs" is the headline in a local paper. Strange what changes are wrought in a day. Evidently that bit of heart-to-heart talk of

### LOCAL POLICEMEN TO RUN NEWARKERS IN RACE SATURDAY

Larry Nole, Charles Hesser, James Denny, Harry Fryckburg, John Harvey and R. Warren Comprise Squad.

Six representatives of the Philadelphia Police Department track and field squad Partly by Walter Trumbull, but prac- will go to Newark, N. J., next Saturday afternoon to take part in a closed onemile relay race. In addition to the closed competition the local police athletes will try their skill in the 190-yard dash and Mo-yard run, open.
The one-mile relay team is sure to be

heard from in the race, as the men have nean training carefully. Larry Note. Charles Hesser, James Denny and Harry Fryckburg will run in the order named. This team is considered to be one of the fastest that has worn the olice colors in years.
John Harvey and Rutherford Warren will compete in the open 40-yard run, while Harry Fryckburg will try his speed in the 100-yard dash. The men are to enjoy their last bit of training tomorrow afternoon on Franklin Field.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the greatest amateur distance rinner, who returned from his home in Finland last week, has begun training for an exten-sive winter campaign. Under the care of Lawson Robertson, coach of the Iriah-American Athletic Club, of New York Yankee was outclassed, as he really was. The secret of the matier, however, was that luman played the English style of game and had the advantage over Hoppe. Yesterday when Hoppe played the good old American way he made doubt. It is to be held during December.

George Erooke's has gone home week, has begun training for an extensive winter campaign. Under the care of Lawson Robertson, coach of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York the good old American way he made doubt. It is to be held during December.

#### BASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 3; Chlenge, 2. Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 2. Other clubs not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Boston at New York (2 games), Other clubs not scheduled. TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia. CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 885 56 611 Phillies... 72 75 496 New York 80 60 548 Brooklyn 71 75 486 84 Louis. 77 65 528 Pittal/gh 64 82 438 Chicago... 75 73 507 Cincinnati 58 89 394

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Athletics at Washington.

New York at Boston.

Detroit at St. Louis.

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Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4 (8 innings, calied).

Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 1.

Pittsburgh, 8; Indianapolis, 0.

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# LANCASTER TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL A. K. C. EXHIBITION

Show Tomorrow Will Probably Be a Two-pointer. The Entry List Now Numbers Well Over 400.

The American Kennel Club show scheduled at Lancaster, Pa., temorrow will, in all probability, be a two pointer. There will be few entries from Philadelphia. Secretary Foley has announced that over we entries have been recorded.

The entries are for the most part from Lancaster, but several Philadelphia exhibitors have entered. Mrs. T. H. Bennett, of Collie fame, is one, and she will

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Another local lady will be present at the show in the person of Mrs. J. J. Hisperfat. Jr.

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Wislen, of the latticship Michigan, who was unable to bee because he neglected to ask permission from his captain. Fismming and Phrs. put in a hard plant of the show will an hard plant of the lattics of Fismming. In all but the fourth round. In this period Plant landed a hard plant on Black's law which staggered the latter and forced him to clinch. Plant the date of the Trials at Kirksville. Mo., has been changed to the week beginning November 2.

The Airedale Club, of Philadelphia, has been forced to change the date of its big event from November 28 to November 24.

The construction for the Shift was the wind up the form of the six recents. Johnny' Newton, and in the open. John of the six recents. Johnny' Newton, of the six recents. Johnny' Newton in the six re