SERIES IS TALK OF THE TOWN—FOOTBALL ATTRACTIONS GALORE TOMORROY



TIMELY SKETCHES ON IMPORTANT SPORT TOPICS OF THE DAY AS VIEWED BY CARTOONIST

FIGURES NOT CONCLUSIVE IN JUDGING SERIES CONTENDERS

Athletics and Braves Should Be Sized Up by Observation Rather Than Averages-Locals Generally Stronger Than Rivals in All Departments

There are three ways by which some | futility of boldly stating that the Atheonelusion regarding the relative strength | letter will win the world's championship of the Athletics and Boston Braves may be reached. Pure guess work may serve in the end as well as an attempted analysia. However, when the teams are anayzod there are two processes which may used-figures alone and a comparison atics

what he believes to be a decision on result of the world's series will imdiately discard blind chance. Hence ie field narrows down to a dissection of teams either on the basis of averages on a non-mathematical adjudgement. tained from witnessing the men in tion. We believe that this last is a thod which would stand a competent

server in the best stend.

Judging the Athletics and Braves on erages is as apt to bring one to an energes conclusion as the prediction.

Morse race based on the time the hat a given horse is "doped ou." to test track may be muddy or a huntet track may be muddy, or a hun-other circumstances may combine ullify the chances. So it is in all ball games; therefore it is true in the the Boston and Philadelphia

ie, for instance, the averages of the and Athletic clubs. The Braves Mackmen in both fielding and ling the last six weeks of play. unfair to take simply the last s, because either of the clubs playing today the same class of t they were playing seven weeks pite the figures. Again, it is con-e that if the American League elders had been playing against the ves, a hundred of their hits this sea-might have been killed by these men ing the balls differently, or, on the er hand, the Braves might have a ndred more hits to their credit if they been in Ban Johnson's circuit in-ad of Governor Tener's. In either at, conclusions based on such unstable

remises would have little value. Not only that, but the scoring Not only that, but the scoring of the hits may lead one astray. Any one who has ever sat in a press box at a ball game knows that on practically every ball missed by an innelder there will wide divergence of opinion as to whether the batsman should be credited ith a hit or the fielder with an error. s applies to fielding as well as hitting. here once more the averages are lable to make trouble to one who re-

There few examples prove the utter

ATHLETICS WILL **PLAY WASHINGTON** ATIONALS TODAY

rs Likely to Displace ies to Keep on Edge Beries-Phillies Idle

f Mack's regulars will be seen in me-up this afternoon when the Athletics meet Washington at Shibe Park. The champions' leader will allow his men to get in the game or not just as they choose. He believes that each man is a better judge of his own condition than any one else, hence he will not interfere in any way in allowing his players to get on edge for the world's series. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock.

This morning all the Athletics, regulars and rookies, were at the ball yard early. Some of the youngsters were in uniform and went through practice. The regulars clocked on and discussed their chances with the Braves. Then, too, those who have recently seen the Braves play had a few remarks to make to their fellow sparsers in the series money. Within the series money. Within the country who can compare with them. The Boston outfield-bert and Moran, are not better than the average major leaguer, which is not sufficiently good to warrant their comparison with champions of recognized ability. fices of the club today things were mming. The huge mass of details the world's series which has to be ended to will be looked after by John inc. Von Ohl and Joe Ohl, while mie Mack himself will act as usual

rrangements have not been completed concerning the first trip to Hoston y night the Athletics will have two reial Pullmans hooked on to the detal Express. They will stop at the play Equare Hotel. This plan will give a Mackman a complete day of rest nday and a night at the hotel, instead deral Express. spending the time preceding the game a sleeper, which would have to be if they did not leave here until Sun-

an advisory capacity.

because they have a better season's aver-age than the Braves, or that the Braves will win the honors because the figures show that they have outhit and outfielded the Athletics in the last six weeks. This is made the more impressive when one realizes that the two leagues are vasity different. Some think the American League the stronger, others choose the National. Hence, if one league is stronger than the other, which is probably a fact, the averages' value is set at naught without further argument, be-

it may be argued that the Athletics defeated the Giants in 1911 and in 1913 when the ante-senson figures showed that they would. The figures, to be sure, before those series did favor the Athlettes, if their face values were taken as exact comparisons. But what about the Cubs-Athletics series of 1919? The Giauts-Red Sox mix-up in 1912 and the series of 1905 when the White Sox won from the Cubs? Before each of those series it was cal-culated by the statisticians that the team which ultimately lost would prove a winner. Most fans remember how Hagh Fullerton figured the series of 1919, He had them only down to such a nicety that he not showed (before the series) that the Athletics did not have a chance, but he undertook to say just how many more feet Tinker, for instance, could cover at short than Barry. Also he proved, to his own satisfaction, that the pitching war 43 per cent, of the strength of both teams and that as the Athletics' pitchers were inferior to those on the Cubs' squad, another conclusion drawn' from figures, the Mackmen would not have a chance. What happened in that series is history. The Cubs didn't have

Leaving, therefore, all figures out of the question and judging the players in-dividually and the teams as a whole, we find that several things will play an imfind that several things will play an important part in the coming series. The mental attitude of the players doubtless will figure in the result. Just how far the Athletics' confidence will carry them. will figure in the result. Just how far the Athletics' confidence will carry them is a question. They have won six pennants, but the majority of the team on the field today was in the game only in flag-winning years of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. These same players have, therefore, had world's series experience in those same years, and have won in all save the one which is about to be staged with the Boston club. These things may with the Boston club. These things may give the Mackmen just the confidence they need to defeat their rivals, while it may give them so much over-confidence that they will fall off woefully in

George Stallings is schooling his men daily to play the game and not think of consequences. This method will help his players and if they follow his teachings, they will not he handicapped by lack of experience in world's series play. Any one who has seen both the Athletics and Braves play, know that the former are far better hitters than their rivals. This can be plainly seen. The Mackmen hit all-comers hard and often. Their drives go to the remote corners of the field. They hit nearly as well against a left hander as they did against a right hander, though Murphy, Collins, Baker, Strunk and Lapp are left-handed swingers. The Boston players do not smash the ball with such terrific pace, nor do they meet the ball solidly as often as the Athletics. Connolly, Maranville and Evers have done better work with the bat than any other members of the club, although Maranville's average is lower than half a dozen other men on the team. That trio is always dangerous, but the others are not. The Athletics, on the other hand, have eight men each of whom is almost equally feared by the opposing pitcher. George Stallings is schooling his men

opposing pitcher.

Speed in the field will play an important part in the coming world's series. In this department of play observations again shows that the Mackmen have an advantage. Maranville and Evers are great part of the series are great to tage. Maranville and Evers are great performers around second hase, although they hardly play up to the standard of the Barry-Coilins combination. As for the other two men on the infield. Smith and Schmidt, third and first baseman, respectively, they are not in the same class with Fasker and Melnuis as a combination, although Smith is much nearer to Baker in fielding ability than Schmidt is

Baker in fielding ability than Schmidt is to Mclinis.
In the outfield, the Athletics have a big

Melbourne Inman did the "off agin, on agin, Finnegan," at the Hotel Astor yeaterday. They played 18.2 balk-line, Hoppe's game, so the American took the lead once more, getting 1900 points to Inman's 181. In the afternoon game Hoppe won by 500 to 56, and in the evening contest he had another walkover, winning by 500 to 25. Hoppe is now leading in the grand total by 2925 to 2254. Today they play English billiards and it will probably be Inman's turn to take the son with champions of recognized ability. A comparison of the pitchers of the two teams is too long a theme to be under-taken here. However, it is worth mentaken here. However, it is worth mentioning that despite the fact that James, Tyler and Budolph have had a fine year, they still lack the knowledge upon which Bender and Flack can fall back in a serious crisis. The veteran Athletic huriers are getting in shape now for the series. They always do better work in a pinch than they do at other times. Hence they have always been able to rise to greater heights in a world's series than during the league season. Whether the

they have aways a world's series than during the league season. Whether the three Boston pitchers can do this is problematical. The chances are that all of them cannot. This gives the Athletics pair a big lead on their opponents in the leave here until Suntante and the box.

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When everything is considered the Athletics look to have a much better chance to win than Boston. Yet in a seven-game to win than Boston. Yet in a seven-game and one of its in the elevanth. He held in the series it is unsafe to predict absolutely which club will win. The varying circumstant decided that he stress it is unsafe to predict absolutely which club will win. The varying circumstant of the problematical that he is the base of the problematics of the hase ever shown.

In beating Inman by 590 to 58 in the laternoon contest the balk-line champion afternoon contest the balk-line champion played a sensational game. In the third inning be discovered that his cus ball was cracked, but did not ask his opponent to the permission to change it. Despite this handicap, he played in his beat form, making a run of iti in the elevanth. He held in the problematical the box.

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Pennsylvania Eleven Is On Edge for Its Contest With Franklin and Marshall Tomorrow.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

At last Pennsylvania's freshman football team, painted by enthusiastic undergraduates in all sorts of rosy hues, has had a try-out. All week, as they watched the scrubs fight drawn battles with the varsity, the first year men have been aching for a chance to make good. They got it yesterday, and if what they did to the varsity represents only the beginning of the progress they should make between now and November 1, we see where some school teams and freshmen elevens from other institutions are going to have some unpleasant after-

yesterday by a fluky touchdown word was sent to Louis Young, the freshman coach, to bring on his young furles. When the freshmen got the ball for their first scrimmage they went at the varsity with such ferocity, and moreover, took the ball down the field with such rapidity that the varsity coaches were frightened at the retreat of their charges,

Stack, who played right end for the freshies, and Ross and Welch in the back field were the boys who did most of the execution. Stack, picking the pigskin out of the air with as much ease as one would a baseball, drew applause even rom the varsity substitutes.

Once inside the 5-yard line the three varsity coaches lined up behind their charges and personally coached them to throw back the young savages, while Freshman Coaches Young and Keough urged them on. The youngsters didn't score a touchdown on this march, but

As a result of this initial clash with the varsity it must be said that there is a great deal of power, developed and undeveloped, in this freshman team. The backfield, made up yesterday of Bell, a son of Pennsylvania's Attorney General, at quarterback, and with Newberry, Welch and Ross the other backs, is stranger than the line and right now looks like an even match for the varsity back-field. But they have their reputation still to make. Anyhow we know that there will be lots of excitement every time the two meet hereafter.

PRINCETON, Oct. 2.—The Princeton regulars nut up a good brand of football in the scrimmage yesterday afternoon, and for the first time titls season there was a semblance of a smishing attack. Hieretofore a really good line plungs has been lacking from the Tigge repextoire. But today the varsity forced the scrib back of its soal line, and Driggs finally carried the leather oval for the taily. Driggs and F. Trenkauann ploughed their way through the line in sood style, and it was their plunging that scored the third touchdown. The score of the melec was 20 to 0. Boland tailled first on a run of 15 yards and followed it a moment later with a run of 15 yards for a touchdown. While some credit must be given to Roland for this work, both of his runs were made possible by the splendid interference given him.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 2.—The return of warm weather after the hard football of the past two days and the fact that the regulars were dead tired combined to make yesterday's scrimmage on Soldlers' Field a comparative day on.—Trumbull, the right tackle, and Coocildge, left end, had a day off, Morgan be-

BALK-LINE GAMES

Outclasses Inman in Yester-

day's First Contest, 500 to

56, and Also in Later One,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Wille Hoppe and

Melbourne Inman did the "off agin, on

day they play English billiards and it will probably be Inman's turn to take the

The American played in rare form yes-

terday. His playing in the night same was the best of the match, and in spots the most brilliant of his career. Experts

declared that his run of 112 in the twelfth

he has ever shown.

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500 to 95.

BY BIG MARGINS

HOPPE WINS TWO

Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges THREE SETS OF GAMES

Some Gridiron Tests Tomorrow Pennsylvania vs. Franklin and Marshall, f Frankin Field. Yale vs. Virginia, at New Haven, Princeton vs. Bucknell, at Princeton. Cornell vs. Colgate, at Ithaca. Harvard vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A., at ambridge. Amberst vs. Middlebury, at Amberst Brown vs. Bhode Island State, at Provi-Carlisle Indians vs. Lebigh, at South

bethlehem.
Dartmouth vs. Norwich, at Hanover.
Delaware State vs. Baltimore Polytechnic
institute, at Newark, Del.
Fordhem vs. Gallaudet, at New York.
Gettysburg vs. Albright, at Gettysburg,
Haverford vs. Washington, at Haverford.
Holy Cross vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at
Worcester, Mass.
Indiana vs. Chicago, at Chicago,
Lafayette vs. Uralnus, at Easton,
Lebanon Valley vs. Indian Reserves, at
Annville, Pa.

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Tufits vs. Bates, at Medford.

West Point vs. Stevens, at West Point.

Annapolis vs. Georgetown, at Annapolis.

Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbor.

Notre Dame vs. Alma, at Notre Dame.

University of Pittsburgh vs. Westminster, t.

Pittsburgh.

Verment vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

W. and J. vs. Dickinson, at Washingon, Pa.

Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin, at Middletown

ing put back into the varsity line at right tackle and Weatherhead being promoted temporarily to Coolidge's place. Sweetser also was out of the line-up. The work of the varsity was mainly on attack, and straightforward attack at that. Only one forward pass was used, but this opened the way for a score. Hardwick taking the ball from Mahan and making a good gain.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.—Signal work and drill in breaking through composed yesterday's practice for the Yale football squad. Knowles and Legore's kicks went for good distances and Knowles' were nearly as good the coaches are far from satisfied with the showing, they say, Captain Talbot did not appear in uniform, but went to the field and watched the work closely. Johnny Castles reported for work in the backfield, as did Archie MacLelah. The latter suf-



WHETSTONE, OF STATE

He is a candidate for a place on the eleven. His work on the West Philadelphia High School team last year may be remembered by the sportsmen.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Athletics, 3: Washington, 1. New York, 5: Boston, 3 (first game). Boston, 4: New York, 3 (second game) St. Louis, 7: Detroit, 3. Cleveland-Chicago (not scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit-Cleveland (not arheduled).

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Washington at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chirago, Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Boston.

CLUB STANDING.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Phillies at Brooklyn (2 games).

Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pitisburgh.

CLUB STANDING.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Phililes, 9; Brooklyn, 7. Boston, 7; New York, 6. Pittsburgh, 5; Cipcinnati, 1. Chicago-St. Louis (not scheduled).

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Cincinnati at Pittaburgh.
Chicago at St.
Phillies-Brooklyn (not scheduled).

Many Big College Football Games Are to Be Played Tomorrow in America by Selected Athletes.

fered a bad shoulder bruise at Madison in early

ITHACA, Oct. 2.—Cornell wound up hard practice for the week yesterday, when, after a secret signal drill, the varsity's defense got a good test at the hands of the scrubs, with satisfactory results, though the conches are not banking too much on the strength of the second team. Three times from the ten-yard line the scrubs tried to take it over, but failed on each occasion. An important shift was made in the line-up, when Eckley, a promising young end, was transferred from left end on the scrubs to right end on the varsity to fill temporarily the position belonging to Captain O'Hearn, who will not be able to play Saturday. Lautz, who was substituted for O'Hearn, went to the second team.

HANOVER. N. H., Oct. 2.—Dartmouth's eleven had yesterday the longest and most illuminating scrimmage of the season, when the varsity, unchanged from its Saturday lineup, was held by the second team to a 14 to 7 score. The star and unexpected play of the afternoon came when Comiskey, an old De Witt Clinton man, playing at quarterback on the second team, picked his way through the field on a kick formation for 70 yards and inally cluded Ghee at the goal line. Whitney bumped his head against the goal post in making the varsity's first touchdown. Neither was injured.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—From the fact that the coaches are devoting the largest share of their attention to this quartet, the tentative backfield of the Naval Academy teammay be put down as Mitchell, quarterback; Fulling and Alexander, halfbacks, and Herrison, fullback. This arrangement was in for nearly the whole line-up against the scrub yesterday afternoon in the last hard practice before the season opener against Georgetown on Saturday. The combination worked well, four touchdowns being scored against a strong scrub in about haif an hour of play. Two of these were by Mitchell, whose offensive work is giving much satisfaction.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 2.—Huebel, the second string quarterback, is the third drop kicker of the year whom Yost has uncovered in scrimmage, and so far none of the Wolverines has falled in a game. Huebel dropped over a goal from the 30-vard line vesterday, and the first team fought hard for three-quarters of an hour before Maulbetsch could score the touchdown which saved the varsily arother defeat at the hands of the scrubs. Henton replaced Millard at right guard and Hughitt was excused, Zeiger appearing at quarter. Aside from that, the same team which started against De Pauw was used.

WEST POINT, Oct. 2.—The Army team is bending all its energy just now to get in shape for the opening game with Sievens scheduled for Saturday. The coaches kept the whole squad on the jump yesterday afterneon and, following the preliminary work, two teams were sent against each other for a long, hard scrimmage.

One touchdown was all the varsity could get, and it came after Benedict fell on a fumbled ball on the scrubs' 15-yard line. Three plays took it over. Oliphant and Hodgson doing the ground saining. The latter made the score, from which Benedict kicked goal.

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LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 2.—Coach Maysez of Franklin and Marshall, took no chances with his men yesterday and put them through only 25 minutes of light scrimmage. The local team anticipates a hard fight with Penn, and with Captain Diehl added to the line-up which met Lehigh, it is hoped to make the battle a close one. Previous to the short scrimmage there was an hour of drill on the plays to be used on Saturday. At three different intervals the men were sent around the track at a good clip, and were also sent after the dummy a number of times. In the symnasium after practice the coaches gave the team a half hour talk. A student mass meeting was held last night and one will be held tonight to develop enthusiasm.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 2.—Seventeen players will compose the squad from Dickinson College, which will leave tomorrow for Washington, Pa., for the annual game with the Washington and Jefferson College.

The team was given a rousing send-off by the students at a mass meeting last night and will parade with them to the station tomorrow. The probable line-up of the team will be Herzler and Johnson, ends. Simmons and Heck, tackles; McCabe and Meyers, guards; Captain Hornberger, centre; Wright, quarierback; Laucks and Dalton, halfbacks, and Wilson, fullback.

HOLD LOCAL INTEREST United Gas Improvement and Hale & Kilburn Track Meets Are Scheduled Here, While Police Athletes Race at

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Newark-Other Cinder-path News

will attract the attention of local followers tomorrow. Two tests are to be held here, one at the U. G. I. Grounds and the other at Northeast Field, where the Hale & Kilburn A. A. will stage its meet. Lots of local interest is also being taken in the intercity track competition between Philadelphia policemen and the representatives of Newark, N. J., at that place.

Six of Philadelphia's policemen will go to Newark, N. J., tomorrow to take part in a set of games there. The local officers are finely trained and hope to make a splendid showing. One of the stellar attractions at the games will be the inter-city one-mile relay race in which the locals meet a picked Newark four, Larry Nole, Charles Hesser, James Denny and Harry Fryckburg will run in the order named for Philadelphia. On paper this team will beat 3:37 for the mile, and it looks like a sad day for the Jersey

cop" opponents, John Harvey and Rutherford Warren will compete in the open events, probably the (40-yard run:

Hale and Kilburn Athletic Association members and a good number of out-side entrants will take part in the track and field meet tomorrow afternoon at the Northeast High School grounds. Contests of an open and closed nature will afford the spectators plenty of action. some of the best athletes in town will compete.

The U. G. I. A. A. will hold its 15th annual field and closing day exercises tomorrow at its athletic grounds, 20th street and Passyunk avenue. At 11 a. m. until II p. m., the time of closing, there will be appreciated that the control of the con will be something doing every minute.

At noon the running races will begin.

These are a 100-yard dash, a 220-yard dash and a wheelbarrow race. This will be followed at 1 p. m. by a tug-of-war between Stations A and B. Prizes will

Three sets of track and field games | by a baseball game between Stations A and B. President Bodine will have as his guests the following city officials: Mayor Blankenburg and Director of Public Works Cooke.

> The Northeast High School cross-country team will run its first race tomorrow, when an interclass event will be held in connection with the Hale & Kilburn athletic meet at the Northeast High Field. The course covers two miles and com-prises one lap around the adjoining cometery and another lap around the field track. Nine teams, one from each of the school classes and annexes, will be entered for a total of 84 men. The win-ning team will obtain possession of a challenge trophy given by the Hale & Kilburn Company, and each of the first ten men who finish will win individual prizes.

The race should resolve itself into a stiff fight between the A and F classes for first honors. Weaver, of the A class, and Reteneler, of the F class, are likely winners of the event. Other promising men are Craig, Dean, Read and Swarr the latter being a former Central High runner.

An announcement sent out from the headquarters of the Metropolitan Assoclation of the A. A. U., New York to the effect that the weight events in the championships tomorrow will be called at 1 o'clock has stirred up trouble. It ap-pears that the change from the advertised time of 2 o'clock was made to ac-commodate the members of the police force who belong to the Irish-American A. C. There is a police carnival at New-ark temorrow and the cops want to collect their titles in the senior Metro-politan events and then journey over to Newark to take part in the festivities

Paul Pilgrim, captain of the New York A. C., took exception to the hammer throwing, 55-pound weight and shot put being brought forward for the benefit of be given the winners in each of these events. At half-past 2 o'clock American and city of Philadelphia flags will be raised and unfuried to the breezes, the gift to the Athletic Association from Samobjections, Pilgrim stated that there were college men on the New York Athletic Club team who would be unable to reach uel T. Bodine, president of the U. G. I. Company. Walton Clark, second vice president of the company, will present a slived cup to Station B, winners of the 1914 interstation baseball games.

At 3. In the following the company will present a slived cup to Station B, winners of the 1914 interstation baseball games. 1914 interstation baseball games.

At 3 p. m. the following events will take place: Running the bases, throwing the ball, etc., which will be followed cans.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

St. Paul, Neb.? Lemme see-it bonsts | the freshmen made the varsity take the a railroad hostelry, a siding an' a store. In straight geography that's all. But when you reckon in baseball it boasts one chair in 1888. An' darned if he ain't pitchin' yet. He's Philly Dooin's one best bot to serve 'em to the plate.

His folks originally meant that he should be a President, instead of just a King. They called him Grover Cleveland so he'd have a little better show to Join the big Dem ring. But politics was nix with Grove. He shoveled out-curves in the stove an' pitched ball in his eleep. In nineteen-nine he left the boys an' nt to Gallsburg, Illinois, an' pitched

ball for his keep.
This six-foot slabster had the goods an' didn't stay long in the woods. The scouts got on his trail. His right arm reached the Phillies' dough an' when he got a chance to show he run up all his sail. He hit the spotlight from the start. His pitchin' an' his fieldin' art took rating in Class A. They tacked behind his name "The Great." He's made good on it three years straight. I guess it's gonna stay.-By A. M. CORRIGAN.

The Athletic Baseball Club has been a veritable Bureau of Matrimony during its existence. The latest member of Connie's champions to decide to cast his lot for "better or for werse" is "Rube" Oldring, the most popular player in Philadelphia. Reuben will wed Miss Hanna delphia. Reuben will well sliss rights.

Thomas of Jersey, soon after the world's series. The Oldrings will live on Rube's farm in South Jersey. Of the 24 eligibles for the world's series, the following are married: Lapp, Thomas, Bender, Coombs, Wyckoff, Collins, Barry, Davis and Baker.

The Red Sox have been flocking to President Lannin's office recently to sign for 1915. Every man on the club is ready to play next season except Hoblitzel. This is one of the reasons the Federals are crying for peace.

" 'Joe' Jeanette and 'Sam' Langford draw" is the way the headlines are arranged today. These morning dailies are wrong again. Only Langford drew-two teeth from Jeanette.

The scoring of the world's series this year will be entirely satisfactory to every one concerned. James C. Isa-minger, president of the local Baseball Writers' Association, will be associated with R. E. McMillan, of Boston, and J. G. T. Spink, of St. Louiz. The last was appointed as the representative of the National Commission, while the other official scorers were appointed by the members of the Sporting Writers' Associations in Boston and Philadelphia. The selections of Isaminger and McMillan could not have been improved.

"Blondy" Wallace's idea of the way to when you reckon in baseball it boasts one big gob more. For Alexander first pitched there. He pitched clean out o' his high chair in 1888. An' darned if he ain't pitchyear than by any other method in three,

The man who, writes Christie Mathew-son's news says the series will be close. Yes, but not to New York, We cannot write it, but if you will come to the office of the Evening Lepasa

we will be glad to sing it for you, Mc-Graw's revival of the sweet old song, "When You and I Were Young, Matty,"

from the Polo Grounds yesterday for talk-ing too loudly. Two weeks ago the Braves banished the hopes of the same men from the same ball yard.

"Matty" is going to give the Braves' pitchers some information regarding the Athletics' batters. No man is better qualified to do this. Matty knows precisely where Baker hits his home runs.

The Phillies have an off-day this after-noon. That has been the trouble all along—they've had too many of them. There will not be much of a track and field meet if the New York A. C. withdraws from the Metropolitan games tomorrow. Irish-American A. A. members insist on changing the time for the weight events and the New Yorkers will not compare it the change is made. pete if the change is made.

It might be of interest to the duck hunter to know that the open season for water fowl in this State will be October t to January 15. The United States De-partment of Agriculture is responsible for this information.

The New York World printed this very striking headline this morning: "MRS. BURDEN WINS BLUE RIBBON WITH

ODD SOCKS." Which leads us to won-der whether it was the Red Sox or the White Sox? Oh!

You may blame this on Walter Trum-

The time and the place are selected.
The National Commission has met;
But one matter still is neglected. There's something we wish to know yet. It is musing, this question, vexatious. That has made us lose weight and grow

So, if you are feeling loquacious, Tell us which team will win.

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Dr. McKenzie Has Issued an Order That the Prospective Sculler Must Swim 200 Feet.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania, has aurprized the rowing candidates with a new order that this fall no man may venture on the Schuylkill in any of the Quaker shells unless he shall first present to Coach Vivian Nickalls, of the crews, a certificate signed by George Kistler, the swimming instructor, stating that the

There has long been a rule that all Pennsylvania oarsmen must learn to swim before the spring practice begins, but there was never any specific dis-tance required of them. This year all is changed and Coach Nickalls has been informed that every carsman must sub-mit the certificate duly signed before learning to row. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent a possible drowning. There have been more than one instance in which shells have capsized in midriver, and the Quakers don't want to figure in any accident. It is felt that if a man can swim 300 feet he will be able to save himself at any point in the

bearer can awim twice the length of the gymnasium pool, or 200 feet, and that he

has seen him do it. Schuyland though most me

MUST BE SWIMMERS