# ATHLETICS PLAY YANKEES TODAY—COLLINS' STORY OF SERIES TO APPEAR THURSDAY

## **FAMOUS SECOND BASEMEN TO** VIE FOR HONORS IN SERIES

Collins and Evers Meet For First Time in Annual Baseball Classic-Collins Has Edge On His Rival In Batting and Base Running

the winners of the Chalmers' Irophies for of trouble against the kind of pitching 1914, will stage an individual battle in the that Stallings will show them." world's series games which will be as Communities on the hopes of fundom in keenly watched as the results of the the coming world's series, the New York games. By winning the automobiles this Herald says: year on the recommendation of the Chal- "Instead of the New York-Philadelphia mers Trophy Committee, these stars of dish, this years food for the million or the second hase position have shown that more fans will be between Connie Mack's they are not only two of the world's Athletics, representing the American greatest players, but that without them Lengue, and the Boston Braves, the new counters are sould have had a clampions of the National Lengue. And

Neither the Braves nor the Armetics in series.

The majority of the basebull fans in the term, yet they are in another. Other members of the Beston and Philadelphia squads are extremely valuable to the success of the team's successful play on the diamond: at the same time, it either Collins or Evers had been out of the second or the same time. If the rame during the entire season, it is made to assert that there would be other contenders for the world's baseball championalip this year than the Athletics and pionahip the part of New York regarding the athletic of the farm throughout the country is based of the pionahip this year than the Athletics and pionahip the Athletics and pionahip the Athletics and pionahip this year than the Athletics and pionahip this year than the Athletics and pi

These things being true it is easy to see just why the work of Collins and Evers in the work of Collins in the construction of the work of Collins in the construction of the world is personated in a compared which of these wonders of the diamong will carry off the series, wonders of the diamong will carry off the pending except than and me and at times even than are all the queer. The average however, judging them on the basis of their play during the last few years, it is not hard to see that collins has a big advantage over his rival in many ways.

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member of the opposing team. Frequently Evers has been in fights on the ball lot. Collins never lempardizes the chances of his club by doing or saying anything that would make him liable to be put out of a contest and perhaps sus-pended. This means that Collins is a more dependable man than Evers, even if more dependable man than the same. This applies, however, to season's play, for there is no doubt that Evers will this year, as he did in the three other series in which he took part, conduct himself in such a way that there will be no cause for his regrayal.

for his removal.

The meeting of Evers and Collins in the series which begins here at Shibe Park best Friday will be the first time their work has ever been compared in this work has ever been compared in this post-season engagement between the champions of the major lengues. In 1910 the Athletics met the Cubs, but Evers was unable to play, hence this desire on the part of fandom to witness the two great second-sackers was not satisfied.

Collins and Evers are both firm in the character that the respective clubs will be belief that their respective clubs will be victorious in the coming series. Collina does not hesitate to say that the Athletics wil defeat the Braves. He does not go so of the state of th

Evers, likewise, is confident that the graves will win. Just how much confi-Braves will win. Just how much confidence Evers has is shown in the appended statement which he gave out recently:
"There's a whole flock of players on

the Brave squad who are going to be sensations in the sames with the Athletics, or I'll miss my guess.

"All the regulars will be right on the job all the way through but some of our pinch hitters and a few of the young pitchers are going to be worked in, and they will come through. "Every world's series has brought out

some unknown star, but I have a hunch than any yet played. "I feel it in my bones that the Braves

are going to win.
"I've played on a good many champion teams, and worked through three world's series, and I never was on a team that looks shead to it like the

"Most players begin to get nervous when the time rolls around. I know I do myself. But I'm the only man on the whole outfit who feels that way. Of course, none of the others have been of course, none of the others have been through it like I have and they don't know just what they're up against.

"But even so, Confidence is half the battle, and the Braves are chock full of it. In fact, they're anxious to have the series come around, so that they can measure wallops with the other cham-

"When a team goes into any series sure of winning and without the slightest fear of the result as the Braves will against the Mackmen, that team is a misbty good team to trail along with. "The old Chicago White Sox, who beat Clubs in 1906, had something of the as our team has at present.

The odds against them were four and five to one before the series, yet they beat us, and just at a time when that grand d team of ours was going at its best "Our pitchers have proved themselves gain and again during the past couple mouths. It takes a mighty stouterard bunch of twiriers to hold up gainst the kind of opposition we have ad to face, but the Beaves' huriers, ten the roungsters, have sailed along the province of the recommendation of the province of the provinc old team of ours was going at its best "Our pitchers have proved themselves again and again during the past couple of mouths. It takes a mighty stouthearted bunch of twirlers to hold up against the kind of opposition we have had to face, but the Braves hurlers.

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their respective chos would have had a difficult time in winding out in the race for the major league flags.

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Anished artist.
Gowdy is a tramendously free hitter.

although he does not boast a great average, and is likely at any time to turn the tide in a game with a long gmash.

"Given Gowdy on a bad day, there is no worse catcher in either league. In Talls, was charged with two passed and made three wild throws to off base-runners. Friends of the long, lank catcher say

prove the same nort of surprise that Irn Tromas did against the Cubs in 1910, but on the basis of form Schang is the 'It is said that hase running has never

ed a large part in a world's series, this year, which is likely to see betthe pitching than ever before, there is a great chance that during on the paths may bring the decisive runs. Gowdy is one of the reasons why the buckets of the Athletics give odds on the result of

Here is what four of the Braves de-pendables think of their chances with to Mackmen in the series: Shortstop Maranville: We'll go after the Athletics foot like

we did everybody else. We've managed to beat out the National League, and when we play the other champions we will follow the same old solicy of fight-ing all the way and never stopping. We have hitters and everything else that makes a ball team, so we're not worry-ing a bit." Pitcher Rudolph:

"The Braves look good to me as the next champions Pitching for them. I've learned to know just how great a team they are They sure certainly can come through, no matter how far they are belief and in all their big series they have been botter than ever. Unless I'm away off, they'll show more against the Athletics than the Glants over did."

"If working our heads off is going to win, we're bound to be the next chambions. Every man on the team expects to win, and you can't heat that kind of spirit. When I've pitched for the Braves they've always been there with the bat and in the field, and I'll be very much and in the field, and I'll be very much lisappointed. If they do not even do more when the hardest test they have to face

comes along."

Pitcher Tvier:
"For my part of it, I feel sure the Athletics are due to get a beating. I have had a chance to know just how good the Braves are. No pitcher could help throwing his arm away to win for them, they work so hard to help him along. We'll be up against a tough team, but we've been up against just that all along and we're still alive and kicking."

### SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

Seldom has the sooner season receive warmer welcome than was given it last is urday. Nevertheless its devotees were lighted to get down to business once in but it is safe to say that both they and officials were equally delighted when the di-work was done.



TWO REASONS FOR WORLD'S SERIES INTEREST

# Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges

choice, but certainly few critics of base-ball will side with him. Gowdy is a catcher of great promise, but Schang is unexpected and the most difficult to explain. It was known in advance that Pittsburgh had more than an even chance to beat Cornell, and that, given a break tide in a game with a long smash, in the luck, Colgate was equally likely exactly the same thing may be said to beat the Ithacans. The Iteady rise of Lehigh among the minor colleges and the fact that this year's Indian team has at no time approached the usual Indian standard prevented one from being much surprised over the Redmen's defeat at South Bethlehem-

But none of these conditions existed at Franklin Field nor explain the decisive victory of F. and M. over Pennsylvania. It was the first time er | ecord that the Lancaster collegians c beat Pennsylvanta or even outplayed the Red and Blue. There have been teams from this little college which gave the Quakers troublesome afternoons, but it can be said with all fairness to Franklin and Marshall, and without detracting one lota from the credit they deserve, that thefr 1914 was in no sense superior to the team that represented them last year. Even Coach Mayser would confirm this. How, then, can this amazing defeat be

explained? The Pennsylvania coaches and players all had different explanations for it Saturday night, and there isn't much chance of harmonizing their dif-ferences. Therefore, the observant critic has to form his own conclusions. the writer presents herewith are based on a careful study of the team during the preliminary season, the daily practices

and the two games to date.

Against Franklin and Marshall, Pennsylvania exhibited two fundamental weaksylvania exhibited two fundamental weaknesses. One was a monotonous and resiricted attack, the other inability to
execute such rudimentary football as
catching and helding a football, tackling
and providing interference. This analysis is not meant as criticism of the players, the coaching staff or the methods of
the coaches. It is simply a plain statement of facts. The condition of the team
and its lack of assorted plays may be
due to the determination of the coaches
to develop the team slowly and withholding a variety of plays from them until
later in the scuson. All of this may yet
be corrected.

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Furthing and misunderstanding of sig-mis were at the bottom of the troubles on Saturday, but even without these important aids to Franklin and Marshall, Pennsylvania didn't show an attack which was consistent, and the team on more than one occasion showed signs of deman one occasion showed signs of de-moralization when Franklin and Mar-shall's stiff defense stopped every attack. The fact is that Pennsylvania used very few plays, but they employed praotically everything they had been taught, though interference was poor and the plays them-selves were poorly executed. Their at-tack might be classified as follows: A line plunge, with Moffett usually se-lected to batter the line. A double pass with a run around end. The forward pass.

The forward pass gained 25 yards on its ne success in nine attempts; the double ass didn't gain at all, as it did against ettyshurg, and even Moffett wasn't so consistently successful as a week ago.

The Pennsylvania team now has a hig problem ahead of it, to cram the fundamentals into their candidates in the shortest possible time, and to teach then enough new plays to give them a varied attack. They will need it on Saturday against so strong a team as Lafayette, even if the Eastonians were held to a 7-4 accre by Ursinus. Then next Saturday comes the Navy, with Swarthmore, the

### BASEBALL CONDENSED AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 6. TODAY'S GAMES.

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Indians, Michigan, Dartmouth and Cornell following in the order named. There won't be any respite then and hardly enough time to build up new plays.

The forward pass may be a success in the hands of some teams, but it has yet to prove its worth this fall on Franklin The Quakers used it nine times



CUSKEY, OF MUHLENBERG This football player is halfback on the Muhlenberg squad and has al-ready made a fine impression by his snap and dash on the gridiron.

### College Teams of the Country Enjoy Light Work Today — Real Preparatory Tasks Tomorrow.

and it gained ground only once. F. and M. tried the play three times and it failed each time. The net result of this play on Franklin Field this year is 18 attempts, 17 failures, 1 success.

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It must be demoralizing to Cornell to attempt to build up a winning team for the big games after losing on successive Saturdays to Pitisburgh and Colgate. The victory of the latter team, though, need not be considered such a surprise, since this eleven was made up largely of the same men who last year held Cornell to a 0-0 score and beat Yale 18 to 6. The Indians' decisive beating by Lehigh will give Cornell hope for Saturday. give Cornell hope for Saturday. Yale beat Virginia by three touchdowns playing open football, but the Southern

marched down to their goal line half dozen times with the rushing game The Elis weren't satisfied apparently with anything but the score. Princeton, too, had a busy afternoon with Bucknell, but won out by 10 to 0. Tibbott scored his second drop-kick of the season, and if he can keep up this record he may challenge even Brickley, of Harvard. The Harvard eleven swamped Springfield Training School, 44-9, and Dartmouth buried Norwich under a score of 74-0.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, physical director of the Pennsylvania University, who was called to attend Don Carter. the husky centre, who had his knee dislocated in a scrimmage Saturday, says Carter will be out of the game for at least three weeks. Captain Journeay is also suffering from a badly sprained arm. Ballou is in bed with a high temperature and Moffett is limping from a bad knee.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 5 .- The Harvard varsity team came out from its strenuous game with Springfield without serious injury, although the regulars were about all in at the finish and will do little hard work for a day or two. The Crimson's backfield and regular ends performed satisfactorily, but the middle of the rush line displayed unlooked for weakness, particularly on the midfield weakness, particularly on the midfield

ITHACA, Oct. 5.-Cornell not only lost the Colgate game Saturday, but lost Taber, one of her most promising half-backs. Taber's leg injury will keep him out of practice for such a length of time that he will be lost to the team. He of all of the backs.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Except for a few minor injuries all the Lehigh team came out of the struggle against the Carlisle Indians, Saturday, in good shape. Resident Coach Keady is satisfied with the work of the men in-their second contest of the season, al-though he realizes that the Indians are woefully weak this year.

### ROPED ARENA NOTES

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Interest in the "Jack" Blackbura- Tosmmy"
Coleman match, which is to be decided at
the Olympia. A. A. conight, is at fever heat.
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# MACK WILL SEND REGULARS AFIELD **AGAINST YANKEES**

Men Getting On Edge to Open Series With Braves Friday - Phillies Meet McGraw's Giants.

This afternoon Connie Mack's team will begin to get on edge for the world's series. The regulars will be back in the line-up against the Yankees, and it is ilkely that most of them will work throughout the three games of the series, which will be continued through Wednesday. Today's affair at Shibe Park will begin at 3 o'clock.

The entire band of Mackmen met this morning at Shibe Park, where they held their daily meeting. Just what went on is not known, except to the players, but it is a safe bet that they were not discuss.

is a safe bet that they were not discussing plans of attack for the Yankee series. All of the men were in good shape and most of them think that this series with the Yankees will put them in perfect condition to meet the Boston Braves on Friday afternoon. day afternoon.

Mack's players assume the verbosity of a claim when they are asked whom they think Connie Mack will choose to pitch the first game or whom he will choose in the following games. Nevertheless, it is not difficult to "dope out" that Chief Bender will begin and that Eddle Plank will start the second contest. Of course, this arrangement may be reversed, but with Bender's ability to quickly recuperate and be ready to go back in the box, he is almost sure to draw the opening assignment.

While the Athletics are playing the Yankees today, the Phillies begin their final series with the New York Glants at the Polo Grounds. As the Phils are now out of the running for fifth place, there is practically no local interest in that

# **EDDIE COLLINS** WILL FORECAST SERIES WINNER

Athletics' "Inside Man" to Write Ante-battle Stories for Evening Ledger On Thursday and Friday.

One of the biggest features of the approaching world's series will be the daily stories written by "Eddle" Collins, re-viewing the play of the day before and these articles will appear exclusively in the EVENING LEDGER. Only the readers of this paper will have the opportunity to get the "inside stuff" from one on the inside. Collins' stories have always attracted much attention and favorable comment. Besides the daily reviews of the games, "Eddie" has agreed to write two advance stories on the world's series. The first one will appear in the EVENING LEDGER issue of Thursday. In that story, "Eddie" will tell which club he thinks will win the world's championship and why. That article will be followed by one Friday in which the Athletics' great second baseman will tell something very interesting about the pitchers who are to be worked in the series. tracted much attention and favorable

During the past week, Collins has been taking things easy on the ball field. He has not been in any of the games, although he has worked out early in the

WESLEYAN RETAINS HUNTER MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 5.—Billy Hunter, who has coached track teams at Wesleyan for seven seasons, has been engaged for another year. Last spring he announced he could not return as coach without a substantial increase in salary. The student body this fall unanimously voted to increase the blanket ath-letic tax by \$1 for each man in order to provide for the increase.

#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

the kid who copped the pitcher's berth has been the kingpin guy. A wind-up an' a roundhouse out-they make kids stars without a doubt in any schoolboy's eye. Joe Connolly was one of these who made the batters fan the breeze back in his barefoot days. Until he joined the Zanesville team he didn't shake his pitchin' dream or drop his backlot ways.

Joe wound up funny 'fore he'd throw, They called him Herky Jerky Joe around the Central wheel. His wins were big, but major scouts looked on an' left him. Joe's queer outs somehow did not appeal. Two years Joe pitched. An' then he thought if he was goin' up he ought to try some other place. But Zanesville said he had to pitch. Joe salá: "%Til quit or make a switch. It's flies I want to chase."

They traded him to Terre Haute. He worked liked blazes till he'd taught himself to field a ball. He led the league that year at bat an' right away next year his hat hung up in Cubville's hall. To Montreal they farmed him out. He kept his battin' av'rage stout an' last year joined the Braves. An' now this self-made outfield man is champeen slugger of the clan. Game after game he saves—Copyright by A. M. Corrigan.

It is generally admitted that the A second-string men are stronger than the Braves' seconds. Also the Athletic reg-ulars are somewhat more finished in their baseball habits than the Boston sub-stitutes, which is more to the point, as-the latter will doubtless be called upon to do a little duty before the series is

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, is the leading rooter of Boston. In the series of 1912, when the Red Sox defeated the Giants, Fitzgerald, who was then the city's chief executive, headed the Royal Rooters at each of the games played at the Polo Grounds as well as those played at Fenway Park. This year the same fan has handed together 200 rooters. He will bring them to Philadelphia for the first two games and return for the fifth game, if one is played. Fitzgerald's en-thusiasm in Boston has been a big boost for baseball in the Hub.

A new and what seems to be a splendid method of developing football players has been put into practice at Harvard by Coach Percy Haughton. Instead of al-lowing 50 or more scrubs to stand on the side lines, a regular schedule has been arranged for these teams, and the winning eleven will be presented with the Percy Haughton Cup. The individual members of the winning team will receive smaller cups as permanent trophies. Sherlock Holmes' detective battles will

fade into speedy oblivion next Saturday when "Nick" Carter, of Penn, clashes with "Diamond Dick" Diamond, of Lafay-

Since Charley Brickley broke into the game the national anthem of the pig-skins at Harvard has been "Crossing the

This time last year Larry McLean was calculating how many automobiles he would be able to buy with his "serious" money. With only the Yankee-Giante games to fall back on this fall, we wonder what Larry is figuring on instead

One expert announces that Penn's lack of interference caused her downfall at the hands of Franklin and Marshall Sat-urday. We had always understood that there was never any lack of interference at Penn-by the men "higher up."

Just why Chief Meyers should have crushed his finger this year we cannot see. The Giants are not going to play the Athletics.

It was a big surprise to ringside followers to hear that "Joe" Mandot outpointed "Joe" Rivers in New Orleans yeaterday. Mandot for some time has been decidedly out of the limelight, but his stock has jumped within the last 24 hours. However, whether it was Mandot's good work or Rivers' indifferent However, whether it was Msndot's good work or Rivers' indifferent fighting that save the New Orleans lad the victory is a question. Rivers has not been in the best condition for some time

President W. F. Baker, of the Phillies. denies that he and other magnates of the National League recently held a se-cret meeting with Gilmore, of the Feds, regarding "Peace" between the warring baseball organizations. Mr. Baker thus delivered himself on the subject: "I know nothing of such a meeting. Certainly the assertion that I was a party to it is absolutely false. I have had noth-

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In sandlot games since baseball's birth ing to do with the Federal League save the kid who copped the pitcher's berth to war upon it in the protection of my to war upon it in the p club's player interests. club's player interests. If any com-promise is ever effected with the inde-pendents, you may be sure that I will have absolutely nothing to do with it. Having suffered so heavily at their hands, I would be the last man in the world to try to effect a reconciliation."

> Herbert Reed says that Yale needs the right men to fill three places. Some other teams might substitute the figure eleven.

Out-of-town papers persist in repeating the story that "Jimmy" Walsh, of the Athletics, has agreed to split his world's series money with "Pete" Daley, of the Yankees. "Pete" was traded for "Jimmy" about midseason, and that fact seems to be ground for the story of their agreement to split. The fact is that Connie Mack, in behalf of the Athletic owners, not players, will give "Pete" a sum amounting to half a share of the Athletics' series money. This money will not be taken out of the players' pot, but will come out of the coffers of the American Baseball Club, of Philadel-phia.

Reports from Cambridge lead us to un-derstand that there will be little work for Harvard in the early days of this week. Which probably means that Brickley is taking a rest.

You cannot convince St. Louisans that the Chalmers Trophy Committee was right in selecting "Johnny" Evers as the most valuable man to his club in the National League. When the Braves de-feated the Cardinals, Doak, allowing but one hit, the Missouri scribes to a man awarded the "most valuable" title to a certain umpire.

This is the open season for the open

The Braves plan to workout in Shibe Park Thursday. The first thing Manager Stallings intends to do is inspect that right field wall. After doing that he is going to lead James, Tyler and Rudolph thence and show them the exact spot where Frank Baker must not kneck the where Frank Baker must not knock the

"Ty" Cobb tried himself yesterday in he closing game of the season for the Detroit Club. By his hitting and bue-running he enabled the Tigers to pull running he enabled the Tigers to pull through with a victory over Cleveland. "Ay." just to top off his year's work, hir a lyme run.

Vit are glad to note that Elypood Gelger, the Temple University quarterback, is much improved. He was indured in is much improved. He was injured in Saturday's game with Atlantic City, and it was feared he had concussion of the brain as a result of an injury inceived in a scrimmage in the first quarter.

> With Apologies One tackler hit him high: One hit him low. One pushed him in the eye: One grabbed his toe.

Wrapped in his football suit, Haul him away. Send in a substitute. On with the playi

Sister and brother and Father and mother and Sweethearts are proud.
While each indifference feigns,
Joy in each bosom reisns As they hear Bill's remains Cheered by the crowd.

Nay, do not weep for him; Trainers will keep for him Bandages, smelling salts, Casts, splints and whisky. All pastimes have their faults; Football is risky.



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