

A Note of Warning to Visitors

Out of the dust of a fair defeat, the Machmen rise today. Ready to meet the Boston charge, grimly alert, at bay. Stung by the unexpected lash, wiser and full of fight. Swinging their seasoned battle clubs with cunning and with might.

They know the power of Stallings' Braves; they know that the foe is strong. But there is no note of fear or doubt as they carol the battle song; Sure of a swift and clean revenge, the A's forbear to boast, Crouching in deadly readiness, they wait for the Stallings' host.

Boston, look to the laurel wreath your battling players won; Temper the joy that rises now till another day is done; Wait till the roused Pachyderm has charged at your line again, And see if the figures on the board are to your liking then.

ARREST SCALPERS ACCUSED OF PICKING OF "SMALL FRY," BUT LET "BIG GUNS" WORK POCKET IN BASEBALL CROWD ON TROLLEY

Baseball Ticket Speculators Hawk Their Wares on Streets Again, Though Police Have Orders to Stop Them.

Two Men Arrested on Complaint of Patron Who Lost \$10—Another Charged With Stealing Auto Tire.

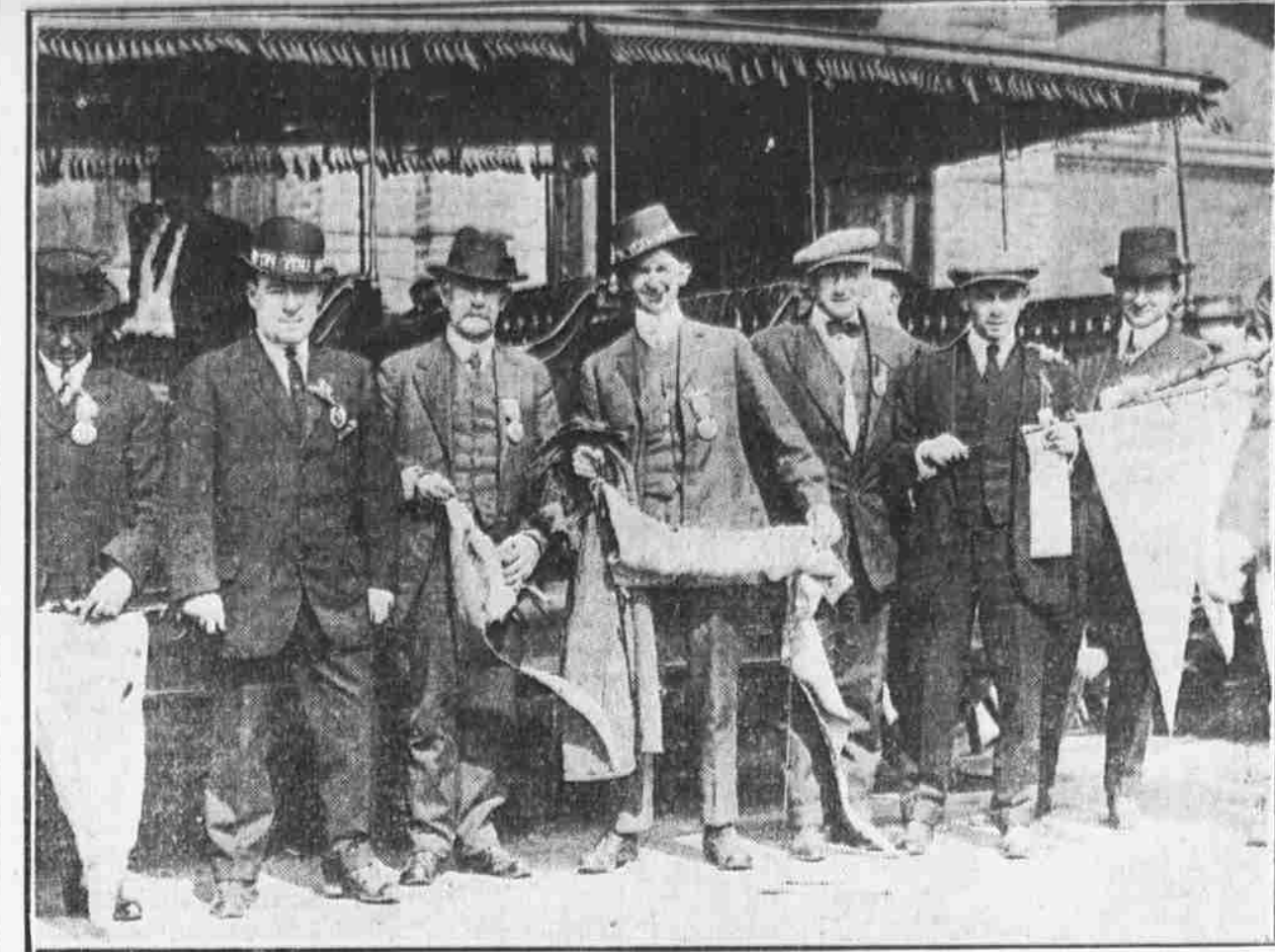
The police campaign against "small fry" scalpers of world series tickets was continued today. Several of the less important speculators were arrested during the night and arraigned this morning for hearings before Magistrate Renshaw, at Central Station, and the "big guns" were un molested.

Charged with picking the pocket of B. E. Boucher, of Washington, after the baseball game yesterday, Thomas Millett and George Sheehan, who say that they are residents of Boston, were held under \$500 bail for further hearing when arraigned before Magistrate Pennock at the night session of the central police station last night, but discharged by Magistrate Renshaw today.

Boucher was returning from the game on a crowded 15th street car when he discovered that \$10 had disappeared from his pocket. Reporting his loss to the conductor, the car was stopped and Police men Smith and Donnelly were summoned.

The arrest of Millett and Sheehan followed, and although the missing money was not found, Magistrate Pennock was not satisfied that they were innocent.

Another arrest that followed the ball game was that of John McBride, 3221 North 15th street, who is charged with the stealing of an automobile tire from the machine of Frank B. Johnston, 6225 McCullen street, which was standing near Shibe Park while the game was in progress. McBride admitted trying to sell the tire to an automobile dealer at 137 Boston avenue, but said he had obtained it from a friend, whose name he refused to divulge. He was held in \$500 bail for court when arraigned before Magistrate Emery in the Park and Lehigh avenues police station this morning.



ROYAL ROOTERS FROM BOSTON LOOKING HAPPY



THE VETERANS OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

These are the two oldest men participating in the championship contest, our very own Plank and Evers, of the Braves.

RUDOLPH EXPLAINS TROUBLE BETWEEN TEAMS' HEADS

Boston Pitcher Also Gives Gowdy Credit for Victory.

A new light on the Mack-Stallings controversy was furnished today by Dick Rudolph, victorious pitcher of the opening game, who said that he had been permitted to pitch the Boston Braves to practice at Shibe Park, because of a sloping pitcher's box, well calculated to confuse any pitcher not accustomed to it.

ATHLETICS' LOSS PUTS POLICEMAN BEHIND BARS

Guardians of Law and Order, Disappointed, Seeks Solace in Saloon.

There is no sadder man in this city today than Policeman Patrick Kirby, who lost the Athletics last night. Kirby also lost his spirits. But, fortunately, he made up for the loss by getting in touch with more spirits far away from his district, which is the 15th and Pine streets station.

CALL NAVY STUBBORN

Club Members Disappointed at Failure to Arrange Army Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Stubbornness on the part of those in control of athletic affairs at the Naval Academy is blamed for the present acute situation in athletic relations between the two service schools of the United States, in the opinion of the members of the Army and Navy Club.

BETTING IS BRISK TODAY

Philadelphian Takes Wager of \$1000 Even That the Athletics Win Game.

Betting on today's game was brisk. Most of the bets on the second game as well as on the series was at even money. Boston money of various amounts was visible in the corridors of the stadium.

SPECULATORS REAPING RICH HARVEST FROM ARDENT FANS

Places in Line at Shibe Park Bring High Prices.

Speculators at the baseball grounds today reaped a rich harvest due to the Athletics' defeat yesterday. Offers of seats and places in line were snapped up at almost any price because of the desire of ardent Philadelphia rooters to see their home team retrieve itself today.

SCALPERS STILL AT WORK

One Flaunts Roll as Evidence of Police Co-operation.

Policemen ticket scalpers were further exposed today at Shibe Park, when Edward Dehrndt, 2716 Hudson street, a 19-year-old speculator, proudly held up a roll of \$50 in bills and said, "The cops helped me get that." Dehrndt incidentally disposed of a single seat in the stands directly over the Athletic players bench for \$5.

RUNAWAY AUTO PLAYS TAG AMONG PARKWAY PERGOLAS

Joy Riders Scream, Car Hits Alleged Ornament and Upsets.

At last it has been discovered why pergolas were placed in the Parkway. There is nothing better to stop balky automobiles, as Howard Wilson, a Negro, 1514 Sharwood street, who steered a joy party of friends early this morning, felt that.

ST. LOUIS PITCHER HURT

Earl Hamilton and Five Girls Seriously Injured in Mishap.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—Earl Hamilton, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, and five girls were seriously injured, one of them probably fatally, here today, when Hamilton's automobile crashed into a partition on Eads bridge across the Mississippi River and was wrecked.

OPTOMETRISTS DO NOT TREAT DISEASE, COMPLAINANTS SAY

Examinations in Anatomy and Physiology Hence Superfluous.

Plas that optometrists made no efforts to treat diseases of the eye and that all cases needing attention were sent to eye specialists were entered this morning before Judges Wilson and Audenried in Common Pleas Court during the hearing of an application for an injunction to restrain the State Board of Medical Education and Licensure from requiring optometrists to pass examinations in anatomy and physiology.

MAYOR PRAISES VICTORS

But Has Not Lost Hope of Ultimate Triumph of Athletics.

Mayor Blankenburg, while expressing regret that the Athletics lost the first game, said today that he was glad it was the Boston team that "did it." He still has every confidence in the home players, and although he will make no prediction concerning the result of today's game, says he has hope.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

P. M. Loss. 11:21—Haines st. and McLaugh ave. Philadelphia and Reading bridge. Trifling. A. M. Loss. 12:14—331 N. Broad st. Doctor Vandergriff's residence. Trifling. 7:07—147-49-B. Scott's bldg. Manayunk. Lohman Company's stable. Unknown.

Wedding Silver

If you have a wedding gift to buy, see our very attractive assortment of sterling silver and hard metal plated ware. Gifts that are always appropriate and acceptable. Selections of the highest character at moderate cost.

C. R. Smith & Son, Inc. Market at 18th Street

Lighting Troubles

are easy for us to solve and adjust—that's our specialty. We show you exclusive models, or we will specially design and make up your own ideas.

The Horn & Brannen Mfg. Co. Display Rooms and Workshops 427-433 N. Broad St. A Short Walk Along Automobile Row

INSURANCE AGENT HELD ON SWINDLING CHARGE

Accused of Writing Policies for Persons in Names of Invalids.

An alleged swindle in which innocent dying women and men are the central figures, and which, according to detectives of the State Insurance Department, will result in many arrests, was revealed today in the arrest of Lewis Seiger, of 331 North Marshall street. Seiger is a life insurance agent.

BLACK & WHITE SHOP

I. W. MULREADY Millinery & Importer NEW LOCATION 125 So. 16th St. (Formerly at 1305 Walnut St.)

The Hupmobile

Car of the American Family



Five Passengers

Five passengers in all the comfort and ease that reason can ask or require. Power and to spare for anywhere you can travel.

TIoga AUTOMOBILE COMPANY 335 N. Broad St. Bell Phone—Spruce 4305 Broad and Tioga Sts. Bell Phone—Tioga 5113 Kensington—Home—Park 5310-A G. G. Brownlee, Mgr.

HITS OUTSIDE THE DIAMOND SCORED BY FANS AND ROOTERS

Patrons of the Game Comment With More or Less Zest On History-Making Conflicts of Baseball Giants. Today's Hopes Overcome Yesterday's Grief.

A merchant from South street, with a wagon load of umbrellas, found business rather slim. The average fan will stand for a little rain unprotected, while if it rains hard he knows the game will be called off. The umbrella man was told that he "stood to lose, no matter which way the weather went."

Drug stores near the ball ground did a good business last night. There was something in the air that developed hundreds of coughs along the baseball line. All kinds of cold cures had a trial to ward off possible attacks of pneumonia.

There was another disagreeable surprise in store for the fans this morning when the walking restaurants increased the price of food. Slim sandwiches, which sold two for five yesterday, jumped to five cents each, and coffee, which was sold for five cents, was now five cents a cup. It was learned that the vendors had a conference early this morning, and, realizing what a consequence they were to the baseball loving public, agreed to reward themselves accordingly.

Several of the players on both teams have received offers from outside managers, but the inducements for some unknown reason, are not as good as in former years.

Police stations near the ball park had a record-breaking night for detentions. Many were disappointed at the Braves' unexpected victory that ordinary language failed and something definite had to be done to properly express their loyalty.

Youngsters near the ground found a new angle for making money. Fans in line who wanted a regular meal paid the boys for holding their places while they went to restaurants. The boys returned in much better condition to wait for the battle.

Many of the "roof-top" fans were rooting hard for Boston at yesterday's game. They had been unable to get seats, coming in town at the last minute, and they were particularly bitter, as they asserted the Philadelphia club had not given them a square deal.

"Get a megaphone!" shouted a staunch Philadelphian to a Brave rooster, who was making himself heard on a 20th street roof. The Brave rooster grabbed a megaphone from the man's hands, and soon gathered a crowd of several hundred, who were anxious to hear every play. Even the home fan stood underneath and took the "kidding" cheerfully.

Heard from the 20th street roof tops: "Bender should worry—maybe he's only 'Stalling'."

"The Rabbit may only be knee high, but he's got some reach—he just knocked down the score board."

"If any one wants to buy me a drink they will have to wait until the game is over," said one of the men who was using megaphones to give the plays to the ones below.

"Did you see that play?—The Rabbit just stood on his ear to catch that one."

"Double plays don't always win the game."

"Whooooon (war whoop)—did you see that strike?" yelled one fan who was several blocks back.

Fans who sold their places and then refused to give them up caused several fights in the line this morning. In one instance the buyer of the space dragged the temporary owner out of line and scolded him for his money back.

In the fight which followed several others became involved and half a dozen policemen chased the fighters from the neighborhood. Several reporters who had been in line all night lost their places.

It was surprising to find how many little Philadelphians denounced the Athletics for daring to lose the opening game.

The pessimists readily predicted that it was the beginning of the end. This species of humanity was especially prevalent in the hotel corridors this morning.

Although few of the fans would admit that they were over the police force, many of them acquired the knack of sleeping while standing up in line. But it is necessary to stand on an angle and wedge one's heels against a piece of wood. This prevents falling over on the face. It is impossible to fall in any other direction, for the surrounding fans hold the sleepers safely.

Hundreds of high school boys joined the line last night. Many of them are star players on the school teams and desire to get a few pointers from the world's best in today's struggle.

A delegation of clergymen have reservations for today's game. One prominent minister said "the game gives one excellent subjects for a sermon, for it shows in itself that perseverance enables us to overcome obstacles and come back to the home plate and be winners, although we may have been down and out."

Why? Don't the blonds all yell in the bleachers. The sun preserves the color? Did so many Athletics go out on strikes when they're not union men?

Do the fans want to sit on Lapp when he gives such good support? Not make the female fans take their hats off at a men's show? Do so many peaches go in pairs to the game when a single girl has the best chance to get a date?

Does the thin man sit down so wide and become narrow when he's criticized? Does the sandwich man try to inflict his food upon the people at the most critical times of the game?

Do the turnstile men growl at the bleachers? They should remember that one good turn deserves another.

Robert Wendell Smith, a Boston manufacturer, stepped from a train at the Grand Central Station at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, says the New York World today, and took the train to the Hotel Astor where he registered.

"I thought all Boston would be at the world's series game," said the clerk. "About all Boston will be there, too," replied Mr. Smith. "I wouldn't miss the series for a farm."

"You'll miss today's game, though," said the clerk. "How can you get there now?"

"Why," retorted Smith, "here are my tickets," and he pulled tickets for yesterday's and today's games from his pocket. "I'll just have the lunch leisurely and drive in a taxi to the Polo Grounds. Right there his own utterances awakened Mr. Smith."

"I'll bet I'm the most absent-minded person in the world," he fairly yelled.

"I've got into the habit of coming to New York for the world's series and I don't seem able to break myself of it. Call a cab, call a cab," and he ran to Broadway.

A chauffeur who got Mr. Smith to the Pennsylvania station in time to catch the 12 o'clock train for Philadelphia was well rewarded.

The importance of the victory to the Boston and Bostonians was shown that more than ten columns of "news" matter was "shot" over the wire by one of the sporting writers of a Boston newspaper.

Many of the Boston loyal rooters lost money on yesterday's game, having placed their bets on the Athletics. One of them was seen dancing on the street after the game. "Why are you dancing. Didn't you lose \$20?" he was asked. "Sure," he said. "I have the right to dance, haven't I?" he replied. "That is where the loyalty comes in."