

BREAKERS A HEAD FOR WOLVERINES—GOLF, TENNIS AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

HARD LUCK HITS MICHIGAN CAMP; FIVE PLAYERS BARRED BY FACULTY

Yost Emits First Howl of Year as Two Varsity Men and Three Freshmen Are Dropped—"Football-Baseball" Game Inaugurated by Wolverine Boss

Football again will be with us in a couple of weeks, to linger in our midst for a short but exciting year. Already a few teams have started practice, and the majority will wait until next month before going through the early season drill. While the well-known baseball teams representing our city are striving to attain leadership of alternate ends of their respective leagues—with the Athletics assured of success—athletes are slipping out in the country to rehearse some of the new stuff to be used on their unsuspecting opponents. All of which goes to show that even baseball can be forgotten when the first call for picknick warriors is sent out.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, has heralded the approach of the 1915 season by emitting the first howl of the year, and flying a signal of distress at the Wolverine camp. Ann Arbor, Mr. Yost always is willing to oblige with ante-season statements, and although he has beaten the barrier by a few weeks, he has ample cause to send out the S. O. S. He has received a terrific jolt from the faculty at Michigan, the learned gentlemen having five young men from active participation in the fall sport. Just because he failed to pass off a few conditions. These men had been counted upon as certain for the Varsity team, and their loss will be keenly felt.

Two of them, Lyons and Traphagen, were stars last fall, while the other three, Dunn, Ewert and Brown, formed a powerful trio on the freshman team, and were looked upon as regular first-team material. Yost has had four of the injuries at his summer camp, and has predicted that Dunn would be just as much of a sensation in the backfield this fall as Johnny Mautbetsch was last year. It is thought that Yost can be pardoned for the disturbance.

According to a report sent out by a war correspondent who strayed into Yost's summer camp, the Wolverine boss already has laid plans for the open season, and is paying special attention to the forward pass and has introduced a "football-baseball" game which has shown startling results. This game, which entirely new, is played on a baseball diamond with nine men on a side, or more if necessary. The pitcher throws a football at the batter, who, instead of hitting it, catches it instead, and tries to hurl the piskin into fair territory. The fielders then attempt to get the ball to the bases before the runner.

This is one of the most novel ideas ever sprung in early season training, and is good enough to be taken up by other teams. It gives a player an opportunity to handle the ball and pass accurately on the run. Last year over 50 per cent. of the forward passes used in big games

INSTRUMENT LAYS SHIP COURSE BETWEEN POINTS WITHOUT FIGURES Straight Route Is Converted to the Compass Without Computation—Contrivance Used on a Mercator's Projection, and Direction Bar Laid Down

Marine men, amateur as well as professional, will be interested in a new invention by means of which instrument the true course for navigating between two points is found, and is then converted to a compass course without computation. In using this instrument on a Mercator's projection, which is the kind of map upon which the meridians and parallels of latitude are drawn as straight lines, the direction bar is laid down so that it touches the place of departure and the place of destination. The dial is then slid along the bar and rotated until its north-south or east-west points coincide with a meridian or a parallel of latitude, as the case may be.

The lower pointer, which is always parallel with the edge of the direction bar, then points to the figures on the dial giving the true course. This course must be converted to a compass course. The variation at any place is the amount that the magnetic needle points east or west of true north.

The average of the variations at the two ends of the course, as given on the map, is then taken, and the next pointer is set away from the center of the dial by an angle equal to this. The final correction is made for deviation, which is the amount that the ship's compass varies for different headings on the ship or its cargo, and this is taken from a table prepared by the compass adjuster.

When the top pointer is set away from the center of the dial, it gives the compass course on which the ship must be steered in order to follow the true course laid down by the direction bar.

STORK HALTS SWIM BETWEEN FIGHTERS

Howell-Moore Water Race Off When Italian Learns Wife Expected Arrival of Baby

The expected arrival of the stork caused the abandonment of the proposed swimming match between Howell-Moore and Italian. Howell-Moore, who had arranged for the race with the Italian, learned that his wife was expected to arrive in Philadelphia on the evening of the 25th. Howell-Moore, who was surprised when he learned his wife was to arrive, decided to postpone the race until after the birth of the baby.

LOGAN SQUARE TO PLAY PLEASANTVILLE NINE

Bill Faulkner's Champions Prepared for Deciding Contest

Manager William Faulkner, of the Logan Square baseball team, announced last night at the club headquarters that his team will play the deciding game of the series with Pleasantville Saturday. Frank Monahan will work for the Philadelphia team, and Adams is expected to oppose him. Joseph Monahan returned home from the Liberty Bell coast trip, and he will be in the lineup Saturday.

On Sunday the Logan Square team will play Marquette at Atlantic City. Harry McNamara, who recently hit Pleasantville down with two hits, will work in that game.

STARTERS IN POINT BREEZE RACE TONIGHT



The photograph shows Jack Roden, manager of the Point Breeze motordrome, starting four of the crack cyclists who will race tonight at Point Breeze. The racers, from left to right, are Herman Vedtz, Speedy Vanderberg, Billy Armstrong and Henri St. Yves. The inserted photograph is that of Jules Segar, champion of France, who is also entered in tonight's events.

SIR FITZ, GOLFER EXTRAORDINARY, HIMSELF HOLED OUT—THE BULL

A True Chronicle of the Much-bedecked Englishman and His Great Game—Sextet of Philadelphians Certain to Figure in Tourney at Detroit

Sir Fitzmaurice John Fenton, so great the story, was subject to rheumatism and chills. He was also an incurable linkitis victim. An English fog will sneak in wherever there is so much as a loose button, and in order to protect his chills while playing golf, his shirt was obliged to resort to all kinds of devices for his small self. He was partial to red, and beginning at the beginning, he wore several layers of red sweaters and topped it off with a voluminous red blazer.

It took three expert handmen to doll out Sir Fitz for his round on the links every day. And when he was topped off with a violent red cap there wasn't much visible except a bright red knobbed nose, so that the study in red was complete.

One day Sir Fitz was diving for divots as usual on the Royal Exonian links in a storm of cooking hobs and switching tail. He just failed to make the gate and rose gently on the saved-off horns of the brute. He rose on the fairway like a rubber ball. But the bull took the gate and was right on his heels.

Down the green sped Sir Fitz toward a lake with the horns of the animal pressing in the rear unable to get on his feet in a storm of cooking hobs and switching tail. He just failed to make the gate and rose gently on the saved-off horns of the brute. He rose on the fairway like a rubber ball. But the bull took the gate and was right on his heels.

The Enchantress II, the fastest high-speed cutter in the Delaware, has been making a series of trials trying out several propellers. Captain Burke says that the two 150-horsepower, six-cylinder 75x36 inch propellers are running smoothly and with practically no vibration.

ATHLETICS AGAIN GO AGAINST THE BROWNS

Rube Bressler Will Be Mack's Choice to Hurl in St. Louis This Afternoon

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26.—Although Connie Mack's band of much-shifted athletes was decisively beaten out yesterday by the eighth-inning rally of the Browns, the pennant-maker will not change his lineup for the game this afternoon.

Rube Bressler, the rosy-cheeked southpaw of the House of Mack, will be started today, according to the Mackian plans this morning. Rube's performance, however, he would use in the contest, but the chances are that he will work Walter Levernus.

FAMILY ROW IN BASEBALL

Transit Team to Play P. & W. C. at Llanerch Today

Today the Department of City Transit baseball team will play the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company on the grounds of the latter at Llanerch, the game starting at 1:30 p. m.

Considerable rivalry centers about the game, each season between the two organizations so intimately associated with the Director of City Transit, A. Morrill Taylor, and the Director of the Traction Company, J. W. G. Jones.

GENE DALE CHOSEN BY HERZOG TO DO THE HURLING TODAY

Pat Moran Will Depend Upon Mayer or Eppa Rixey to Trim the Reds Once More

The Phillies, with a lead of two and a half games, will enter today's game with the Reds by far more confident than they were before the double-header of yesterday. Not only have the Phils broken the spirit of the Reds by taking the first two games, but they have Herzog's men on the defensive, because Cincinnati has not a pitcher able to work who will not be going to the mound without his proper rest.

Herzog said this morning that he would use Gene Dale, the most consistent performer on his staff. If Dale's side would permit him working, in the second game with Brooklyn, Dale scratched his side so badly that he was forced to retire from the game, and he has done little work since, but Herzog will take a chance on him if he is in good enough condition.

Manager Moran is likely to send Mayer to the mound. The clever side-arm artist looked by far better in his last start than he has for a month, and the general belief is that he is rapidly coming back to his early season form. If Mayer does not warm up well, Eppa Rixey will go back again this afternoon.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, cloudy. Pittsburgh at New York, clear. Mayer does not warm up well, Eppa Rixey will go back again this afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League. St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 2. New York, 3; Cleveland, 2. Boston, 2; Detroit, 1 (12 innings). Washington, 7; Chicago, 4 (14 innings).

THE THRILLING PHILLIES MATCH TO JOHNSTON

Tennis Play in Meadow Club Tourney—McLoughlin and Bundy Lose by Default

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.—William M. Johnston, the California expert, took three sets to win his match in the tennis tournament here today. In the doubles McLoughlin and Bundy defaulted their match.

Pitcher Marquard Sold

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Richard (Rube) Marquard, left-handed pitcher, has been sold by the New York Nationals to the Toronto club, of the International League.

BASEBALL, GOLF AND TENNIS THE MERRIEST JUMBLE YET

Who Will Win? That Applies to the National and American League Races, to McLoughlin and Williams and to Ouimet and Travers

By GRANTLAND RICE

As the Dope Has It The Phillies are weak at the bat; They are shy on speed and intricate; In fact, about all they are good for is leading the league.

How are you picking 'em now in the National League? queries L. F. Weis, who is picking 'em now? We've decided to wait until the immediate vicinity of October 5.

This seems to be query day in bulk. Here's another: Dear Sir—Who is the greatest lawn tennis player of all time—Doherty, Wilding, Brooks, Larned or McLoughlin—W. A. L. Rochester, N. Y.

There is no selecting the greatest star of all time in any sport. The closest approach to a selection might come in baseball, where records show exactly what each man did. In baseball, for instance, Cobb has outclassd the field by a wider margin than any player ever did before, and so might be registered as the greatest player that ever lived.

There is no such record—the lawn tennis game depending largely upon his rival's play. Brooks has beaten Wilding and Wilding has beaten Brooks. Both have beaten McLoughlin and McLoughlin has beaten both. And who is there to say that McLoughlin at his best is any better or any worse than Larned at his best? Certainly not us.

Agreement A Boston fanatic has put through this kick: "Don't you think," he writes, "that the 25-cent patrons should receive better accommodations and that there should be more 25-cent seats?"

We do. Ten-cent baseball is pruning down the scale too much for the maintenance of standard sport. But for those who are willing to pay 25 cents and are unable to pay any more conditions should be changed entirely. The 25-cent patron deserves far better accommodations than he has received of late years.

Picking the Greatest Picking the greatest entry in any sport involves abnormal risk. McLoughlin last season was rated as the greatest of all tennis players by a wide margin—and then Williams beat him.

Williams was placed beyond all amateur golf rivalry after beating Travers at Eick-wanok and adding the amateur to the open title of the year before. He had beaten Travers three straight times. Then at Baltusrol, Travers turned and beat Ouimet by nearly twenty strokes in the open championship at medal play.

Within a few days the golf and lawn tennis championships start at Detroit and Forest Hills, respectively. Yet, with all the dope there is to fall back on, picking a winner at either place is as complex a proposition as selecting the flag victor in the National League, or the American League, or the Feds. Many can guess, but there isn't any one with any logical dope to back an opinion up. For no man can tell whether McLoughlin will have an inspired week, or will again ramble all over the place, and no man can say whether Evans will improve in his putting or whether Travers, Ouimet or Evans will bump against some outside moving at top speed for a certain day.

Changed Days Some years ago it was easy enough to forecast that Travers or Travis would win at golf—and that Bill Larned would retain his crown without stirring up much dust.

Or that the Mackmen would center home in the American League—or that the Giants or Cubs would gather in all the glory there was in the older circuit. But those days are gone. There are too many first-class entries now in golf and tennis to figure any one man as fairly well primed certainly. The betting against Travers, Ouimet or Evans at Detroit will be at least 5 to 1. And there are six clubs in the National League in the American and five in the Federal League to be considered as late as waning summer.

Texas Leaguers Ability to protect a shortstop gives more raw nerve than a dash from behind. Colonel Connie Mack says he sold Collins E. Murphy, Barry and Penneck for \$25,000, which isn't the least of the reasons.

Then and Now Two years ago at this date the Cubs, carrying a percentage of .568 in the National League, were a poor third.

Today any club with a percentage of .565 would come near wrecking the dabbled league. Stuff that was of no value last year may be worth a mint next season.

It must have been a terrible blow to Fred Snodgrass to be forced upon the Braves with an inside shot at that extra \$200 dispensed around world series time. Terrible, indeed.

And the chances are that if Col. Snodgrass gets in another world series against the Red Sox and another fly ball worth \$20,000 drifts toward center field he will not only employ the single and double grab, but also his teeth and toes in meeting the situation. Once is also enough with \$20,000 at stake.

WASHINGTON TYPOS BEAT NEW YORK, 6-2

Capital City Nine Wins First of Semifinal Games Over Metropolis Team

National Printers' League STANDING OF THE CLUBS. WASH. MET. W. L. P. C. St. Paul 1 0 14 90 Indianapolis 1 0 14 91 Cincinnati 1 0 14 92 New York 1 0 14 93 Philadelphia 1 0 14 94 Boston 1 0 14 95 Cleveland 1 0 14 96 Chicago 1 0 14 97 Pittsburgh 1 0 14 98 Detroit 1 0 14 99

THIS AFTERNOON'S SCHEDULE. Indianapolis vs. St. Paul. Cincinnati, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

The Washington printers won the first game in the semifinal round in the series in the International Typographical Union baseball elimination tournament, played this afternoon, by defeating New York's representatives by a score of 6 to 2, at the Strawbridge and Clothier field. Bennett pitched the Capital City baseballists to victory, allowing the opposition but seven scattered hits.

WASHINGTON. NEW YORK. G. Hunt, rf. 1 1 0 1 1 Feldman, cf. 1 2 2 0 0 Johnson, 2b. 0 2 0 0 0 Wildie, lf. 1 1 0 0 0 W. Hunt, rf. 0 2 0 0 0 Williams, rf. 1 1 1 0 0 Constock, ss. 0 0 1 0 0 Keating, 3b. 0 2 0 0 0 Rosch, lb. 0 1 0 0 0 Gaughan, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0 Reed, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 Stringer, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 Halley, cf. 0 1 0 0 0 Bennett, p. 1 0 1 1 0 Whiting, c. 0 0 2 2 0 McCay, 1b. 1 1 1 0 0 Dooler, c. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals . . . 6 2 27 163

Grand Circuit Races Postponed MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—The Grand Circuit races at Dorval Park were postponed yesterday owing to account of the heavy track.

No-Hit, No-Run Off Meyers WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 26.—Joseph Meyers pitched a short game, a fairly good one, against Albany in the New York State League today, pitched first base, hit 9 batters and got to third on a sacrifice and an out.

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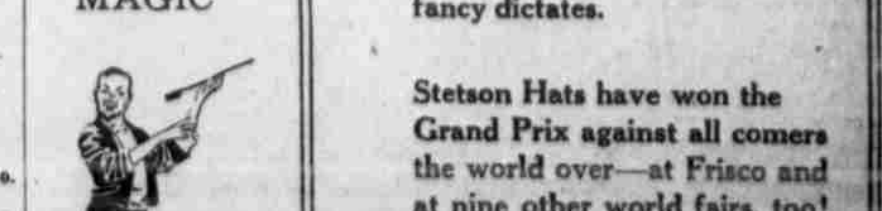
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