

RED SOX CATCHING DEPARTMENT COMPARED WITH PHILS'—WORLD'S SERIES AFFAIRS

IF KILLEFER IS OUT OF SERIES RED SOX ARE BIG FAVORITES

However, With Burns Going at Present Clip, Moran's Catching Department Will Be Strong—Rumors Persist of Killefer's Unfitness.

The persistent rumors that Killefer, star catcher of the Phillies, will not be able to go into a single game in the world's series probably will send the Red Sox into the clash a strong favorite. Nothing definite can be learned from the Philly camp, although Manager Moran states that he expects Killefer's arm to recover its strength in time for him to go behind the bat in the opening game.

Despite the optimistic view expressed by Moran in regard to Killefer's condition, Philly players have given up hope of having the wonderful catcher in the game at any time during the series, except possibly as a pinch hitter. One Philly openly admitted that he doubted if Killefer would be able to play, while others are not quite so confident as they were a week ago.

Fear Grows of Permanent Injury to Killefer

Still another player declares that it would be foolhardy to allow Killefer to catch in the series. He says that Killefer might go behind the bat and be at his best, but there is also the same chance that he would think his arm was strong and find otherwise after starting and injure himself permanently.

Strained arms are treacherous. A man will feel strong one day and not realize the effects of hard throwing or pitching, but the very next day he finds himself unable to lift his arm. The throwing arm is the ball player's money earner. Without a good arm a man is soon out of the major leagues, and it is a question whether or not the winning of the world's series means as much to the Phillies as a chance taken with one of the finest throwing arms in the National League.

It May Be a Matter of Two Planned Surprises

If Killefer were to go behind the bat for the first game of the series and throw his arm away it would be a calamity. The Phillies would be no better off than they are now, and a wonderful backstop would be ruined forever. Manager Moran doubtless is weighing these matters carefully, and if Killefer starts in the series, it is safe to say that the Red Sox will find him in perfect condition.

Perhaps Manager Carrigan plans to spring Joe Wood, in perfect condition, on the Phillies for the psychological effect it will have on Moran's men, and there is also the chance that Pat Moran is planning to do the same thing with Killefer. Certainly the effect of the Philly piece of strategy, if it is really such, would be greater than that of Carrigan, as Killefer is in the game every day and his presence has a magic effect on the National League champions, while Wood can pitch only two games at the most. He is not as strong as he used to be.

Burns at His Present Pace Should Fill the Gap

The absence of Killefer from the game would handicap the Phillies, but it would not be nearly so great a hardship as some are prone to believe. It would hurt the Phillies in reserve strength; but with Burns performing as he did in the last month of the season, no backstop could improve upon his work.

Burns must keep going at that clip, and there is every reason to believe that he will. The confidence of the team might be impaired a trifle, but it will increase ten-fold if Burns gets off to a good start. Apparently the only thing that is likely to prevent Burns from getting off well is stage-fright, and those who know the chunky little Californian are of the opinion that there are few players with more nerve at a critical time than Burns possesses.

Who Will Be "Dark Horse" of the Race?

There has been a "dark horse" in every world's series, and while several have been more prominently mentioned for the honor this season, it may be Burns who is destined to enter the world's series "hall of fame." Burns compares favorably with any other National League backstop on what he has shown since being at work regularly. He has an excellent head, is a harder hitter than Killefer, and playing against a team that has never been much for base stealing, he should easily fill the bill.

The only hardship that the absence of Killefer would work on the Phillies, if he does not round into form, would be in the effect on the pitchers. For some reason the Philly pitchers have an unusual amount of confidence when Killefer is behind the bat, and the work of Mayer and Rixey especially suffers without their regular receiver.

Burns Able to Handle Alexander and Chalmers Effectively

As both Alexander and Chalmers find pitching to Burns just as easy as to Killefer (and they are likely to be the Philly mainstays in the series), Burns should have no trouble in handling the hurriers. This is particularly true in Chalmers' case, as Burns has handled Chalmers' delivery just as often as Killefer, even before the latter was injured.

Cady, of Boston, Strong of Defense, Weak on Offense

If the reports from the Red Sox camp are true that Cady will do all of the catching in the coming series, there is cause for much joy among the local fans, particularly for the games in this city, as the giant Boston receiver is not nearly so strong as Thomas with the bat. The latter is a left-handed hitter and a dangerous man at all times. Cady hits fairly well, but he is not up to Thomas by a large margin.

Here's Hoping Carrigan Himself Catches

Manager Carrigan evidently believes that his offense is strong enough and wishes to tighten the defense, Cady being an exceptionally strong receiver and a fairly accurate thrower. This procedure pleases the Phillies, as the Red Sox defense is not worrying them so much as the offense, as batting invariably plays the more important part.

Should Carrigan switch at the last minute and go behind the plate, the Phillies would be even more pleased; but the strain of managing the team in such a series is likely to be enough for the Red Sox leader without burdening himself further.

Killefer might be in the game. If he is, all the worry about the ability of the Phillies to hold their own against the Red Sox in this department will be swept aside. But the fans should not bank too strongly on their hopes.

When An Outfielder's Throwing Arm Really Counts

In comparing the outfielders of the Phillies and Red Sox almost every critic in the land has taken particular pains to point out the weakness of Cravath as a thrower. Just what constitutes a good thrower has always been more or less a matter of personal opinion.

Some players are able to throw the ball a great distance and draw frequent applause by making needless long and accurate throws after catching the ball on the third out with nothing in particular at stake.

A large majority of these throwers, like Clarence Walker, of St. Louis, and Lewis, of the Red Sox, have been placed at the head of the list of throwing outfielders, but the records show that both of these men make more wild throws than any other outfielders in the American League.

Cravath Has More Assists Than Any of Red Sox Trio

No unbiased critic would declare that Cravath can throw a ball as far as or as fast as any of the Red Sox trio, but the fact remains that Cravath has had more assists than any of the Red Sox trio over a stretch of two seasons.

Perhaps American Leaguers fear to take chances on balls hit to the Red Sox outfield, or maybe the National Leaguers are always running because they think Cravath has a poor arm, but that does not alter the fact that Cravath throws by far better than he has been credited with.

Some players can throw a ball far and fast, but must windup to do it, while Cravath gets a ball away from him as fast as any, and he will probably fool the doers if the Red Sox try to take liberties on balls hit to him in the coming series.

Promises to Be Rich Series Financially

There has been a lot of talk about the prospects of a new attendance mark being set during the coming series, but there is no chance for that. Filling the Philadelphia Ball Park and Braves' Field to their limit for each game would still place the attendance figure far below the Red Sox-Giants series of 1912.

Financially this will be an excellent series, however, as there is almost double the number of box seats for any previous blue-ribbon events, and as these draw almost double the price of the best reserved seat, the receipts will be swelled considerably.

THE HORRORS OF WAR LOANING



MRS. C. H. VANDERBECK REGAINS FARNUM CUP IN BALA TOURNAMENT

National Champion Returns Score of 173—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow Second With 185

MRS. FOX LANDS THIRD

BALA, Pa., Oct. 6.—With a total score of 173 for 36 holes, medal play, 87 yesterday and 86 today, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, women's national golf champion, holder of the Eastern Golf Association championship, and lady golfer par excellence, regained possession of the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup at the Philadelphia Country Club today, in the last tournament of the year on the schedule of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, Philadelphia champion, winner of the trophy over Mrs. Vanderbeck last year, was second, with 185, and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, was third, with 192. In this order the first 18 holes were finished yesterday, Mrs. Vanderbeck leading, with 87; Mrs. Barlow second, with 90, and Mrs. Fox third, with 95. Mrs. G. Henry Steaton, Huntingdon Valley, won the prize for low net score of 38 holes, with the gross, 90; handicap, 21, and net, 69. Mrs. Barlow had the low gross choice score of 85, and Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. Raymond Slater, Philmont, tied for low choice net at 81. Mrs. Vanderbeck, aside from having the low gross score of 173, also had low net score of 36 holes and low gross choice score. She could not, however, claim any other prize save the Farnum cup.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Phila. C. C., 173. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, 185. Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, 192. Mrs. E. T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, 192. Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Phila. C. C., 192. Mrs. G. H. Steaton, Huntingdon Valley, 194. Mrs. M. H. Steaton, Huntingdon Valley, 194. Mrs. Raymond Slater, Philmont, 198. Mrs. Irene Richardson, Phila. C. C., 198. Mrs. F. J. Dwyer, North Hills, 199. Mrs. G. H. Steaton, Huntingdon Valley, 204. Mrs. G. H. Steaton, Huntingdon Valley, 204. Mrs. Katherine Thompson, Wilkes-Barre, 204. Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley, 204. Mrs. G. O. Green, Jr., Woodbury, 204. Mrs. E. J. Dwyer, North Hills, 204. Mrs. E. V. Murphy, Aronimink, 211. Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Merion, 211. Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley, 211. Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Whitehall, 211. Mrs. Robert Turner, Springtown, 211. Mrs. P. L. Harding, Overbrook, 211. Mrs. S. L. Loring, Overbrook, 211. Mrs. Dorothy Dexter, Overbrook, 211. Mrs. S. L. Loring, Overbrook, 211. Mrs. Jane Higgins, Overbrook, 211.

Mrs. Vanderbeck maintained an even seat throughout today's round, and although Mrs. Barlow, a few holes behind, pressed her closely for the lead, she was never in danger of being headed. Her golf throughout was of the soundest order, although on one or two occasions her masculine proved a bit recalcitrant. It was never hopelessly so, however, and steadiness in other departments of her game more than offset her slight weaknesses.

Boxing at Gayety Tonight

The only boxing show in town tonight will be at the Gayety Theatre, in conjunction with the regular attraction, a few holes behind, the 10-pound class will meet, as well as the final bout in the 115-pound class between M. Carriotta, of Little Italy, and Frankie Williams, of Fairmount, as well as the special bouts of Johnny Miller, of Manassas, and Kid Max and Jimmy Baker, and Barney Martin and Sammy Kille.

Welsh Beat Miller

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Joe Welsh, of West Philadelphia, walloped his way to a production of a victory over Johnny Miller, of Manassas, in the eight-round wind-up of the faller A. C. Lewis, of Manassas, who too scientific for Miller and he nearly walloped the latter's efforts to land a haymaker and then pushed his foe into the Manassas ring and body so frequently that the spectators thought Miller would fall any minute.

THE PENNANT-WINNING PHILLIES

The Evening Ledger is publishing sketches of the members of the Philly team. These sketches will be published in pamphlet form and will be given as world's series souvenirs to any reader of the Evening Ledger who will send or bring in three of the sketches, clipped from the paper. The mementoes will be ready in a few days. Watch for the announcement.

No. 9—ALBERT NIEHOFF

Albert Niehoff, second baseman, was another of Manager Moran's pleasant surprises. When Niehoff was obtained from Cincinnati in the trade that sent Charley Doolin to the Reds, the fans wondered what Moran was going to do with three third basemen and no second sacker, barring Ducey.

In the South Moran developed Niehoff into a second baseman and used him in that position all year. Niehoff was rather slow in getting started, but after the second western trip developed rapidly and now works with Bancroft in a wonderful manner.

Niehoff was born at Denver, Col., in 1889 and played his first professional ball in the Wisconsin-Illinois League in 1911, but quit after a few weeks and returned home. He joined the Indianapolis team of the American Association in the fall of the same year, but was released to Louisville at the waiver price.

Niehoff's work at third base for Louisville caused Cincinnati to pay a large sum for his release. Niehoff and Manager Herzog did not get along well and the player threatened to jump to the Federal League unless he was traded.

Herzog realized he was a star player if he could patch up their differences and was reluctant to let Niehoff go, but finally consented to the trade. Niehoff is a right-handed hitter of the clean-up type and is particularly dangerous in a pinch. He is also one of the best men in the league on the hit-and-run play, and for that reason works unusually well with Whitted.

MERCERS MAY COMPETE IN MOTOR RACE FOR ASTOR CUP

Postponement Gave Drivers Chance to Tune Up Trenton Speed Cars—United States Makers Grab British Field, Says Export Manager.

Eddie Pullen and Grover Ruckstell, who withdrew their Mercer cars from the Astor Cup Race last week, may be able to get their cars into proper shape for the postponed meet next Saturday at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway. Work is being rushed with all possible speed in an effort to remedy the lubrication troubles which drove the drivers to distraction during the elimination trials last week.

It is an open secret at the track that lubrication has been one of the greatest difficulties confronting the drivers. The track is two miles in circumference, and one-half of this distance is over steeply banked turns. In order to negotiate the turns the cars lean at an angle which precludes the possibility of proper lubrication. The oil, instead of being distributed evenly to all the cylinders, slashes over to one side, flooding one part and missing the other entirely. This results in burned bearings and frozen pistons.

It was announced that Ralph De Palma would surely start next Saturday. The little tangle that arose between the officials of the Trenton race and the Speedway promoter was straightened out. The stamper which is carrying Ralph Mulford's Peugeot to this country is two days late, but word was received by wireless that it would be on hand in time to allow him to qualify in the supplementary trials.

That America will soon own bodily the entire automobile trade of Great Britain and such parts of Continental Europe as are open to commerce is the confident declaration of Ernest A. De Lorenzi, of the Maxwell Motor Company, of London, England, who has been for several days in conference with American officials of the parent company.

"European factories are producing virtually no passenger carrying cars at all for private consumption," says Mr. De Lorenzi. "Most of them are working solely on Government contracts, building cars adapted for war purposes with various types of body. Some of them are changing their entire plants over to the production of aeroplanes. Touring cars of British make are produced only in such a limited way as to create no impression whatever on the market."

"British makers are still further handicapped by the fact that, unless they are

BOSTON PUBLIC HAD CHANCE TO PURCHASE SERIES PASSPORTS

Staff of 20 Men Has Been Busy for Several Weeks Filing Applications for Big Games

SYSTEM IS PRACTICAL

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6.—It would be hard to beat the process whereby applicants for world series tickets for the Philadelphia club and the Red Sox at Braves Field are being handled. A staff of 20 men have been busy for several weeks, long before the Red Sox had won the pennant, filing the applications of nearly 60,000 followers of the national game, anxious to see the all-important contests.

The plan, it is believed, cannot be beaten, and President Lamm, of the Boston club, has seen every application and passed upon it. This method has necessitated his being up nearly every night for the past week.

Secretary Riley and the staff take the names, transfer them to cards which are filed away, and if any one in authority wants to know who has this or that set it will be an easy matter to find out. As yet the distribution of tickets has not been made and will not be until tomorrow.

President Lamm, after seeing that everything is in running order, will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow noon. The method used in this city is as follows:

Applicants for box seats must purchase tickets for three games in this city by paying \$15. Applicants for reserved seats at \$3 each, must pay \$2, as all reserved seats are sold in blocks of three. The \$2 seats are sold for \$5. But should the series be decided before three games are played the money for the extra tickets is refunded.

This plan was inaugurated under Robert B. McCoy when he was treasurer of the Red Sox in 1912 and was followed out by the Braves last year. It is considered the best way, and, while many have been unfortunate in not having been favored in past years, it is believed that the big stand at Braves Field, which can accommodate nearly 15,000, will care for all.

The 10,000 seats for 81 behind third base will go on sale the morning of each game, and there will be a rush. The 50-cent rush seats in center field will also be sold the morning of the contests.

When applicants for reserve seats have been acted upon favorably a card notifying them that they have been awarded seats is mailed to them. These must go for the tickets to Fenway Park and the ticket seller has the tickets. No checks are handled. It is money only.

Williams Beat Dutch Brandt

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—Kid Williams disposed the fear of any friends that he was in danger of losing the lightweight title last night, when the champion decisively defeated in a 10-round battle Dutch Brandt, of Brooklyn, who was considered one of the dangerous aspirants for the local lad's crown.

After a hurricane battle the Brooklyn fighter, after taking a mauling that would have put the quietest on any ordinary battler, left the arena with blood flowing from cuts on his head over his left eye and lips.

On the Coleman Lifelike Scoreboard

Academy of Music Convention Hall
Broad and Locust Sts. Broad St. and Allegheny Ave.
This board showed the World's Series at these houses last year.
Reserved seats, 75c, on sale at Box Offices after 10.30 A. M. tomorrow.

DROP KICKS LOST ART APPARENTLY IN PRESENT YEAR

Boasted Strength of "Big Six" in That Line Fails to Show

RECORD OF TOUCHDOWNS

By E. R. BUSHNELL

What has become of that big crop of drop and place kickers of whom so much was heard in the preliminary season of the big college football season? They certainly have not figured prominently in kicking field goals to date. In fact, with the rank of the "Big Six" there have been only two such goals made.

Tibbott, of Princeton, scored this with a drop kick against Rutgers, and Quigley, of Pennsylvania, made a placement kick after a free catch in the Pennsylvania-Bradford game. Numerous attempts have been made to score in this manner on dozens of gridirons this fall, but with very little success.

All of the big teams are plentifully supplied with drop and place kickers, who make the scarcity of such goals the more inexplicable. Princeton, for example, has Lorr, who last year was a good drop kicker; Yale has Lagore and General, both unusually accurate, while Harvard still has Mahan, almost as good a kicker as Brickley, and, in addition, has developed a new man in Robinson, who has done some good kicking in prep work. Cornell retains Barrett, who drop-kicks almost as well as he runs the ends. Pennsylvania is blessed with a lot of good kickers in Quigley, Berry, Bell, Creamer and Matthews.

The wonder is that more coaches do not make use of the drop and place kicking, which they will follow the steps of play somewhat. In particular they intend to make the best use possible of the placement kick after a free catch. All the backs have been instructed to make free catches whenever they can receive the ball inside their opponents' territory, thus giving them a free kick. It has been done twice this year, thought with only one goal resulting. Since there is never a game in which a team is not obliged once or more to kick from a point near or behind the goal line, an accurate kicker is virtually sure to score in this manner, if a free catch is made of the punt.

Vincent Welsh, of Pennsylvania, and Captain Charles Barrett, of Cornell, have each won more points in the Big Six gridiron than any other men on the Big Six gridiron. Each has scored five touchdowns. Both have played two full games, though Welsh played for a minute in the third contest. No other man has scored more than two touchdowns. The touchdown record to date follows:

Player	Colleges	Touchdowns
Welsh	Pennsylvania	5
Barrett	Cornell	5
McDonnell	Harvard	4
Williams	Pennsylvania	4
Gerrish	Dartmouth	4
Thompson	Yale	4
Mueller	Cornell	4
Hollins	Harvard	4
Quigley	Pennsylvania	4
Whitney	Pennsylvania	4
Tibbott	Princeton	4
Willcox	Harvard	4
Knightsley	Pennsylvania	4
Harte	Harvard	4
Ames	Princeton	4
Thibault	Princeton	4
Thielecher	Dartmouth	4
Switzer	Pennsylvania	4
Carlson	Dartmouth	4
Collins	Cornell	4

COLUMBIA AND YALE RACE

Dual Regatta to Be Held November 12 at New Haven

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Negotiations between Columbia and Yale for a crew race, which have been pending for several weeks, are completed, and the event will be held on the afternoon of November 12 at New Haven, either on Lake Whitney or Lake Saltonstall.

This is the day before the Yale-Princeton football game. The race will be over a course one and seven-eighths miles long, and will mark the first rivalry race between Yale and Columbia in more than a score of years.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—YES, TIMOTHEUS, THE RED SOX WILL SOON BE WITH THE BRAVES AND JOHN K. TENER

