

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IN THE SCHOOLS—SCOTT ON GOLF—GENERAL VIEW OF SPORTS EVENTS

DON'T LOOK FOR FANCY WORK ON PATHS—LUDERUS Players Think They're Lucky to Get to First in Big Series

By FRED LUDERUS Captain and First Baseman of the Champion Phillies.

In the various comparisons that have been made between our players and the Red Sox I have noticed that a lot has been said about the relative throwing ability of the catchers. I have no intention of comparing Killefer, Burns and Adams with Cady, Carrigan and Thomas, but I do think it is worth mentioning that this particular feature of defensive play cuts little figure in a world's series, and I believe this year it will cut less than ever.

Of course it is essential that a club have a catcher who can cut the ball down to the bases accurately and quickly, but if you look over the records of past world's series you will find that the stolen bases have been few and far between, and that the attempts to steal have been relatively few for less per game than they are in the playing season. The reason for this is obvious.

In a world's series, where there is so much at stake, the manager and the base runner are both backward about taking the chance to steal. The pitcher, on the other hand, usually very good in world's series, so that a player generally considers himself fortunate if he is able to get to first base at all. Having series in mind, I believe that a man who has been relatively few for less per game than they are in the playing season. The reason for this is obvious.

There is always a lot of talk about stolen bases or another that is going to run wild on the bases in the world's series. But this has proved in the past to be just talk, that's all. No club has ever won a world's series by wild on another; in fact, the clubs which were predicted to do the most free running were the very ones which were considered.

For example, take the series between the Chicago Cubs and the Athletics in 1914. Everybody was predicting that Lapp and Thomas would not be able to check the wild freeing of the bases of the Cubs. Well, you know what happened. The first Chicago man that started down the line was Lapp, and he was not a runner. The series went five games. The Cubs stole three bases and the Athletics played the last time the Red Sox did not have a stolen base. The average, after all, was quite small. The Red Sox then averaged three-quarters of a stolen base a game.

It seems to indicate to me that there will be fewer attempted steals by Boston this year than in former years. I will not hesitate to say, therefore, that there will be very little stealing done against us; at the same time I am predicting that we will do a big amount of it ourselves.

Let wear the Braves stole nine bases in Schung and Lapp, while the Athletics were able to steal only two. I think that one of the main reasons for this was that the Braves were hitting the Athletics' pitchers pretty hard, so they concentrated their attention on the batter than on the base runner. This enabled the Boston base runners to take much longer time to steal, and that is why they did the result being that Schung and Lapp were either late or he had to run them so that he was inaccurate.

RED SOX WILL WIN WORLD'S SERIES, SAYS PITCHER JOE WOOD

Alexander Is Only Man Boston Must Watch, Says Smoke-ball Artist of Hub Team

WISHES HE COULD TWIRL

By "SMOKEY JOE" WOOD Pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Red Sox will win the 1915 world championship, I am confident of that. Why shouldn't we win? Most of the team are veterans of the 1912 baseball battle, they landed the Red Sox at the top of the heap.

"We have won the pennant in the American League, baseball fans know that the American League is much more difficult aggregation to lead than the National League. I would give every cent I have made in baseball this year if I could go into that game tomorrow, were I sure I could be in as good form and deliver the same service I did in 1912, when we won the championship.

"I am not out of the running by any manner of means yet, but I'd like to be assured that I could do as well now as I did three years ago.

I believe the Red Sox have the advantage all around the Phillies. The one man we will have to look out for is Alexander. Our infield and outfield is superior to those of Philadelphia, and I believe our pitchers are better than theirs, with the possible exception of Alexander.

The Boston team is in fine fettle and trim. We have no doubt at all about the result of the world's series.

SINGLE ROSE SCORES IN MT. HOLLY EVENTS

Samuel P. Leeds' Horse Takes Four Firsts in Show Section

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 7.—A big Thursday crowd attended the second-day events of the Mount Holly Fair meeting here today. The weather was threatening, and had it been a fine day a record-breaking crowd would have surged into the grounds.

A horse show and a fine card of racing events proved an attractive card. Aerobically, the "Joe" Richter card was featured.

Samuel P. Leeds, of Riverside, scored impressively in the horse show events, with his standardbred brood mare, which was the Burlington County championship. A. F. Bradley, of Mt. Holly, had the best performer, winning with Grandberry, the stallion. The latter, the property of R. W. Willis, Mt. Holly, annexed the honors in the stallion class.



The upper picture shows the line-up just before the ticket office was opened for the distribution of reserved seats. The lower picture shows how the speculators charged on a lucky fan in an effort to buy his seats.

J. C. PARRISH, JR., HAS LOWEST CARD OF 82 IN SHAWNEE EVENT

Southampton, L. I., Man Makes Good Tally, Considering Golfing Conditions Today

WORTHINGTON NEXT BEST

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Scores ruled decidedly high in the qualifying round of the fall tournament of the Shawnee Country Club here today.

HORATIUS ONCE HELD A BRIDGE; CAN ALEXANDER HOLD RED SOX?

Baseball Dope Gives Boston the Advantage in Big Series, But Sometimes One Lone Bloke Can Muss Up the Whole Affair

By GRANTLAND RICE

The World Series Round-Up No. 4.—The Autopsy Grappling with the world's series dope is one of the most thankless assignments ever forced upon a noncombatant.

Second.—In pitching the Phillies have one great star—and the Red Sox have the better balanced staff.

Third.—The two infields are fairly well matched.

Fourth.—The Red Sox have the better outfield by a number of degrees.

Fifth.—The Red Sox have, on average, much the harder batting array.

The One-Man Barricade Horatius held the bridge against an army. There has been historical occasions where one lone bloke has raised the dickens against overwhelming odds.

The Alexandrian Job Few fanatics appreciate the terrific assault that has been put up to the Philly star.

DOLINA CAPTURES LOUISVILLE FIRST

With Jockey Pool Up, Speedy Animal Runs Six Furlongs in 1:15 Today

CHURCHILL DOWNE, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Dolina, 109 pounds impost, with Jockey Pool up, won the inaugural dash of 6 furlongs for 2-year-old maidens in class today. Emily R. ran second, and Margaret E. third.

PENN STUDENTS TO WITNESS GAME AT NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7.—One hundred students of the University of Pennsylvania will witness the football game between the Army-Navy football team on many occasions.

SHOULDERS AND WRISTS TURN EASILY IN PERFECT GOLF SWING

Action is Unconscious, However, But is Important Factor—Mrs Vanderbeck Regains Farnum Cup. Some of Plays at Country Club

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

If you follow the line of the back swing, it has been described, you will find (without any attempt on your part to accomplish it) that as the hands swing backward and upward, and the body in the position of the shoulders, besides going down and up, respectively, are rotating as well.

Remember clearly that there has been no conscious turning over of the left wrist in going back. It was the position of the left wrist in the grip that, following the line of the back swing, made this action involuntary, and hence, natural.

When she twirled forth the last copy yesterday and today in her trophy, Mrs. Vanderbeck completed a series of victories never duplicated.

LOUISE TRAVERS WINS LAUREL OPENING DASH

Long Shot Comes Home Under Wraps in 6-Furlong Race Today

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—Louise Travers surprised the knowing ones at the course here this afternoon by taking care of the opening event at 6 furlongs in rather easy fashion.

ORA SOCIETY LAYS RACE

Hagerstown Trotter Covers Last Mile in 2:17 1/4 at York

YORK, Pa., Oct. 7.—For the third time this week the racing program at the York Fair was not completed because of rain and delay in starting by the wet condition of the track.

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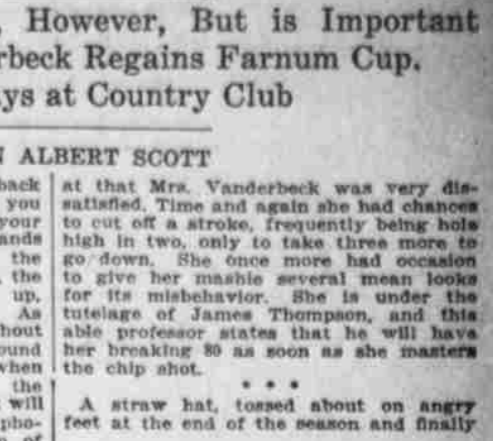
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P. C. Phillies . . . 89 62 202 Pittsburgh 78 81 474 Boston . . . 82 68 227 St. Louis . . . 71 81 461 Chicago . . . 73 80 477 New York 68 83 450



A straw hat, tossed about on angry feet at the end of the season and finally

At that Mrs. Vanderbeck was very dissatisfied. Time and again she had chances to cut off a stroke, frequently being holed in two, only to take three more to go down. She once more had occasion to give her mischievous mean looks for its misbehavior. She is under the tutelage of James Thompson, and this able professor states that he will have her breaking 80 as soon as she masters the chip shot.

Now, note carefully, you have not carried the hands around the body a single inch by any independent movement of their own. They have been simply swung backward and upward—it was the twisting or turning of the body at the hips and the rotating motion of the shoulders that have taken the hands to a place that allowed the club shaft to be dropped by the wrists to its correct position.

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KOSHLAND 24 & 26 So. 15th St. 17 & 19 No. 13th St. Come to the Store of Famous Clothes—40 Brands to Select From 1/2 Regular Prices We are specialists in ODD LOTS. Others carry full regular lines of one or two makers at regular prices—we buy our ODD LOTS from over FORTY makers. That's why our prices are so low, why our assortments are so tremendous and why we do the clothing business of Philadelphia today. Two stores now. Suits & Overcoats \$15 Values, \$7.45 \$20 Values, \$9.95 \$25 Values, \$12.45 TROUSERS: \$2 Grades, 75c \$3 Grades, \$1.00 \$4 Grades, \$1.25 \$5 Grades, \$2.45 Only Sure Way to See the Series No Disappointed Fans. See the Game on the ELECTRIC BALL FIELD Regular Diamond. Every Move Instantly Displayed. 3D REGT. ARMY WILSON'S ADMISSION - - - 10 CENTS

World's Series Tickets 25c and 50c 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. today.