SUPERIOR TEAM WON WORLD'S SERIES, GENERAL IMPRESSION—BANQUET FOR PHILLIES

BETTER BASEBALL MACHINE WON, IS RICE'S FINAL VERDICT

Duffy Lewis Outshone Any Outfielder That Ever Played in World's Series-Alexander's Work was Disappointing Feature

Gavvy's Downfall

And linked with Alexander is Cravath.

Two Stars of Phillies

usual, and Niehoff is no wonder on his best day. Gardner had something on Stock, but not a lot. These two were very close. The big edge came in the Red Sox outfield as compared with the

Philly trio. Here there was no compari-

son to be made. The Philly outfield was only ordinary in its play.

The Red Sox outfield gave the great-

Will Be Able to Start in

Virginia Game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.-The Har-

Stadium on Saturday full of confidence after its 10-to-0 victory over Yale.

The Crimson will be crippled, as neither Parson nor Gilman will be able to start

Curtailment of Sport Certain Neither Parson Nor Gilman

For the Phillies the two main stars were

By GRANTLAND RICE

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here were several striking details con-ed with this series which will bear a reviewing. One was the closeness scores in four games, where every t outside of the score, had the apontest outside of the score, had the appearance of a one-sided contest. Here seer the Red Sox with a better machine beary way, better at bat, better in the bear way, better at bat, better in the hat more spectacular in the field. Here at this better machine getting the best of the breaks, and yet, in spite of all this winning, same after game, by only as pallid tally. You had a feeling, after at least three contests had been played, that the score was about 6 to 1 or 7 to 1 in Boston's favor. Yet in these three sames, Boston won by 2 to 1, only a shale better luck would have given Philabelphia at least two games.

Lewis Stands Alone

about the original dope presented the series started? In the main store the series started? In the main if fared very well—especially insofar as the Red Sox were concerned. The strong-st part of their club had been settled upon the pitching and the outfielding, with the three star outfielders favored. the three star outfielders favored. And these were the three who gathered meet of the honor and glory. The work of Speaker, Hooper and Lewis has sever been equaled in any world's series in the past. No other outfielder, and Tycobb has been in three world's sories, has ever even approached the rare class shown by Duffy Lewis. He even over-aliadowed Speaker by his great all around white. Lewis did the best batting and value. Lewis did the best batting and lie best fielding, a combination that still possesses some value in the general sta-

Red Sox Run to Form

octon played true enough to form, re was no break in her defense. Barry hed the excellent ball he was known we in stock. The infield fell back radiant brilliancy of the outfield, to have in stock. it did its work well enough, pitching was about what any had followed the fortunes of And the had followed the pitching to be. There were no Red Sox upsets. The en-tire machine carried its class and form the machine carried its c

Alexander Disappoints

The Phillies show in a different way. Alexander won and lost a game out of two starts. He achieved the only Philly victory. Yet it must be said that Alexander was a trifle disappointing in his work. Not that he pitched bad hall. He pitched very well, holding Boston to three was in two sames. But his work was in in two games. But his work was only a faint shade above the form shown by Mayer in his first game and Chalmers in the fourth battle.

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He did well enough for an average showing, but there was no trace of the hero stuff expected. In both games the Red Sox hit the big star fairly hard, embing him all told for 14 swats and most of these were hard line drives.

MUST AID FINANCES

Unless Undergraduates

Make Up Deficit

ITHACA, Occt. 15 .- A \$5600 deficit from

hat year and a \$3000 deficit from the year

efore are staring the Cornell Athletic Association in the face. Only 1400 students

out of a student population of more than and have purchased season tickets this

year. Facing this situation, the two sen-

ior societies and one junior society will managurate a campaign tomorrow to sell at least 1200 more tickets at \$10 apiece. Societies in their efforts will stave off a certain curtaliment of schedules which would result from retrenchment policies the athletic courcil is determined to put

the athletic council is determined to put the effect if no more funds are obtained. Every undergraduate in the university will be canvassed. The athletic council has voted to live within its income this fur and to build its schedules accordingly. An efficial statement issued to-say said that if a retrenchment policy is ordered it might eliminate entirely the lunior varsity crew, would bar the track ham from taking part in the winter

for varsity crew, would bar the track in from taking part in the winter as of the Intercollegiate Association from the Penn relay carnival, would in that the Southern trip of the base-icam would have to be eliminated that all freshman athletics might go the board.

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books show that Cornell lost \$1170 in

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

VIRGINIA ELEVEN OFF

Play Harvard

CORNELL STUDENTS

PENN ELEVEN GIVEN LIGHT WORK TODAY

No Scrimmage Permitted on Eve of Contest With Middies at Annapolis

The University of Pennsylvania feotball teameran through a light practice this afternoon in preparation for the game with the Naval Academy at Annapolis He was good, but not great. Taking into account the fact that entirely too much had been expected of him, Alex was as nearly as good as he has been at several stages of the National League tomorrow. No scrimmage was permitted but there was a long drill in the rudiments of the game, followed by a signal practice in which all the plays that are to be used against the Middles were rehearsed. At the end of the practice the players were told to be ready to take the train for Annapolis immediately after dinner tonight.

Pate played as big a part in Gavvy's downfall as Boston pitching played Through the series of five games he hit The coaches are very uncertain what to expect tomorrow against the Middles. The new backfield is largely experimental, but three bulls that would have been home runs in eight ball parks out of ten. But he had the hard luck to make these drives the coaches believe that at least three of the men who start tomorrow will be per upon the one field where Lewis and Speaker could go 10 blocks to make the play. And Lewis and Speaker, under pressure, can go as far as the fence will permit if the time arrives to choke off manent selections. Just now they figure that Williams is a better fullback than Quigley, and that Ross and Derr are superior to Tighe and Welsh as halfbacks These three men have a chance tomorrow to win regular berths, and if they play up to expectations, Tighe, Welsh and Quigley will have a hard time getting Cravath finished with an average of .125. Cravath finished with an average of .125. He struck out six times in five games. He was of little value on offense, with little to do upon defense. The total result is a big disappointment to his followers, where if Fate had been upon his side and had transferred those three blows from Boston to Philadelphia he might have taken his place side by side with Duffy Lewis, and the series might still be raging in all its seven-game fury. back. The work of Grant at quarterback will also be watched carefully. It is not believed that he can beat out Berry for the post, but if he snows up well tom row, even Berry will have a hard time to

displace him.

The team is in splendid physical con dition and ready for the battle. There has been a reaction since the State defeat, and the coaches expect the men to acquit themselves well and then to come fast for the Pittsburgh game week hence.

For the Phillies the two main stars were Luderus and Bancroft. The big first sacker did fine work, leading his club at the bat and playing good, sound hall around first. Bancroft, too, not only proved that he is one of the great shortstops of the game, but showed his nerve by batting above his normal speed under heavy pressure. These two men were the bright spots in the Philly summing up and about the only two that stand well out. A big delegation of students will ac company the team. A special train will leave at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Annapolis at 11:30. The visiting students have been invited to the guests of the Naval Academy luncheon. The middles intend to hold a dance after the game and a good many of the students will stay for that. The game will begin at 20'clock. The two teams will line up as follows:

Luderus had something on Hoblitzel at first base and Bancroft had quite a bit on Scott at short field, especially for	Wray Centre H. S. Jones Neill right guard Smith Harris right tackie Gliman Urquhart right end Martin Grant quarterback Westphal Dert right halfback Westphal
Barry made Niehoff look far worse than	DOLLAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

"SEE YOU NEXT YEAR," RED SOX FAREWELLS

World's Champs Depart for Homes-Many Off to est exhibition ever seen in the 12 world series played. If Lewis alone had been traded to the Phillies for Whitted, Crav-California

ath or Paskert there is a fine chance that Philadelphia might have won in six or seven games, in place of losing in five—in BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15 .- It's all over Today is the real "get away day" of the place of being beaten four straight. For of those last two victories at least two would have been defeats if Lewis had year. Yesterday the Red Sox bunch split a record beating prize purse and then the been producing the same stuff for the packers were put to work. Today everybody is passing the "see you next year" sign. No, it's not a team trip to the coast. Each player is hiking for his own HARVARD SQUAD IN BAD

Bill Carrigan and Mrs. Carrigan planned to start today and motor to their home in SHAPE FOR SATURDAY Lewiston, but rain forced them to wait

Tris Speaker is headed for the White Mountains on a hunting trip. Later h-will meander down to his Texas cotton

Larry Gardner declared he would kick New England during the chilly mths Scott hiked early today for Everett Bluffton, Ind., to run his billiard parlor. vard football squad is working hard in preparation for the game with the Vir-ginia eleven, which will come to the Ray Collins is looking the scenery over from a Boston and Maine car window on

the way to his stock and dairy farm in Vermont.

Del Gainer is leaving for a close-tomature in or near Elkins, W. Va.

Ernie Shore is wasting no time in getting to his home, near Greensboro, N. C.
George Foster's home is in Bokoshe,
Okla., and he says it's a nice ride there.
Joe Wood and Mrs. Smoky Joe will
motor to their home in Parker's Gleen. at tackle, and in the backfield substitu-tions will have to be made for McKin-lock and Horween, the heaviest of the

second string backs. To help out the backfield, and particularly the secondary defense, the coaches today moved Wigmotor to their home in Parker's Glenn gin, who has been playing centre all fall, to halfback, and he will be used against Virginia as a substitute for Roi-Dick Hoblitzel and Forrest Cady are scheduled to work on the All-Stars team, and will no doubt reach California late in The varsity lined up against the sub-stitutes today and they went into a real Duffy Lewis turned down the flirtations

of theatrical booking men and is heading for Boyes Hot Springs, Cal. Harry Hooper will be off in a few days with Mrs. H. and young Miss H. for Capi-tola, California.

Dutch Leonard is threatening to take up tennis to pass away the winter months and has picked California as his "court."

ARMY AND NAVY TO GET LATONIA RACE ENTRIES 35,000 TICKETS FOR GAME FOR MEETING TOMORROW

brush against the scrub, whose line de-

brush against the scrub, whose line de-fense was excellent. In the first scrim-mage Mahan made a 35-yard field goal, and in the second the varsity kickers, Mahan, Whitney and Robinson, cach scored three goals by drop kicks, all from the region of the 30-yard line.

Plans Under Way for Big Gridiron Battle in New York

he bocks show that Cornell lost \$1170 in shall last year; that the track chambiline cost \$12,780 more than the rests and that the crew was run at a of \$11,000. Moreover, maintenance of field and boat house cost \$9500. Footthis only big sport that paid, cleared tho,000. Spring Day show and season of sales had to produce the balance the money and hence the association helind \$5000. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—With the comple-tion of the baseball season, work is going forward at the Polo Grounds to convert the turf into a football griding. In a short time carpenters will be busy trans-forming the stadium from a baseball stand into a football stand. The Army and Navy game will be played on Sat-

urday. November 37.

The distribution of tickets will be identical with that of 1913. The Army and Navy allotment is exactly the same in number, and both the Army and Navy have the privilege of purchasing additional tickets. AT LAUREL RACE TRACK

Boxing at Gayety Tonight

JACK MC CARRON SOLDIER BARTFIELD While McCarron is endeavoring to bring the middle crown to Allentown, the soldier is anxious to give Brooklyn the laurels. They clash here tonight. Both are tough hard-hitting fighters.

MIDDLEWEIGHT OPPONENTS AT NATIONAL

BANQUET FOR THE PHILLIES TOMORROW

Prominent Philadelphians Will Honor Pat and His National League Champions

A number of prominent Philadelphians and baseball fans will give the Phillies a testimonial dinner at the Bellevue Stratford tomorrow evening.

Special songs have been composed and will be sung and have been dedicated to the Phillies by Joseph Rogers, who will ast as toastmaster, to former Governor Tener, Mayor Blankenburg, President Baker and Pat Moran, who will respond The toasts to be responded to are as

"How the Phillies Advertise Phila-delphia," Hon. Rudolph Blankenburg. Mayor.

"The Problem of Ticket Distribution, William Baker, president Philadelphia Baseball Club. "Baseball the Ruling Passion," Hon. John Tener. "Team Work Spells Success," Pat

Moran. Late acceptances may be telephoned to Bell, Locust 2000, E. J. Berlet. Among those who will be present are

Mayor Blankenburg, Senator Clarence Wolf, Congressman Charles A. Ambler. City Controller John M. Walton, Con-gressman Vare, Senator Vare, Senator gressman Vare, Senator Vare, Senator McNichol, Judge von Moschzisker, Judge-elect Joseph Rogers and Recorder of Deeds Ernest Tustin: E. T. Stotesbury, J. Roberts Foulke, Frank H. Bachman,

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The toppy red bag, 5c

Richard Y. Filbert, Edgar S. Gardner, Christian A. Hagen, Pennell C. Kirkbride and George W. Elkins: Samuel Huhn. Waiter Clothier, J. Herbert Ogden, D. Charles Murtha. William Bunn, Charles Y. Scully, Isaac D. Mullen, John M. Carruth, James J. Ryan, ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, John M. Zurn, Louis H. Elsenlohr, ex-Director of Health Joseph S. Neff, Robert Morris, William M. Coates, J. Ralph Wilson, A. J. Reach, Samuel M. Clement, Jr., Connie Mack, Eugens G. Miller, F. B. Barnitz, Ellis A. Gimbel, John T. Windrim, B. F. Shibe, Frank R. Shattuck, George Nowland, A. S. L. Shields, B. Gordon Bromley, C. Henderson Supplee, Edwin I. Hyneman, Joseph B. McCall, Walter H. Hyneman, Joseph B. McCall, Walter H Johnson and William J. Eldridge

COACH RICE DISSATISFIED

Rowing Conditions at Columbia Not at All to Liking of Mentor

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Coach Jim Rice is so dissatisfied with rowing conditions at Columbia that he threatens to call off the race scheduled with Yale on November 12. Lack of candidates has rendered both the varsity and freshmen chances of a successful boat almost hope-less. Less than 30 candidates answered the first varsity call last week, and the freshmen responded even more poorly, 14 freshmen responded even more poorly, 14 coxswains and 14 oarsmen answering the freshman call.

Four candidates slated for the first eight have been lost to the Blue and White cause within the week, Ferris, Jauss and Spurgeon having been forced to give up the sport because of parental objection, and Tichborne being ineligible in lessons. Ferris and Tichborne appeared in the first boat at the first practice of the season, while Spurgeon and Jauss were boated in the second octet.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE HAD NOTHING ON A LITTLE GOLF BALL

Antics of White Globule Compare With Those of Stevenson's Immortal-Lindsay Takes Fall Out of Bartholomew

Once upon a time—that's the way all lies start—there was a gentleman of fiction with a wabbly heel and a twisted, turned-up mustache. He squinted when he chuckled—that's the kind of a guy he was. His name was Doctor Jekyll-Hyde. All the day he was a good mixer, per-fectly agreeable and a nice fellow—then his name was Doc Jekyll. But at night he sneaked around and was just like a ban man in a cellar. Then he was called Hyde, by those that knew. A golf ball has the same kind of a dual

personality. When it wants to it can be the finest companion and helpmeet that ever was. It can ride the ridges from the rough and land the green. It can meander round the humps and drop with a "clup-clup" in the cup. It can bring sunny heart-throbs to the gloomlest golfer. But the other side of its personality is more wicked and more perverse than even that of the famous doctor. For when a golf ball wants to it can find For when a golf ball wants to it can find rest in sand like old cheese, can slip into the only knothole in the smallest sapling, or drop into the only mud-ridden pond on the links. Not only that, but if sets into a place where the golfer may, with great might, get the ball out, then said ball is gifted like the acrodant ligard of the opposed digits and long bugof the opposed digits and long, bug-licking tongue — the chameleon — which changes its color according to its surroundings so it can't be found. If a golf bail brings up under a rock, it changes to a rabid, rocky red. If it gets in the rough, it takes on the verdancy of the grass. In fact, about the best thing the Doc Jekyll golf ball does is Hyde!

The much heralded match between George Lindsay and Le Ray Bartholonew for the championship of the Aroni-mink Club has at last been staged, and in the face of the proclamations of the latter and the odds offered, Lindsay won. 2 and 2. The match attracted an enthusiastic gallery, the cheering being prac-tically continuous, and the betting spirit running very high. Bartholomew toppled only after a very hard battle in which the pace was very fast. Lindsay had a medal score of 78 and Bartholomew was right on his heels.

Now that vacation intervals are over. and with the world's series in the discard, his masculinic majesty has settled back into the long and prickly tentacles of business cares and finds little, if any time, for golf. But it is veritable "mardi gras" golf carnival for the fair sex. Between the sunlit days and the call of the links there is not much choice, and many courses are putting on exciting tourneys for the women players.

The finals for the Cricket Club champlonship were decided today after the weeding out of one of the best entry lists any club has had.

Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck, champion of the United States, did not enter because of the strain she has been under after nearly six weeks of golf triumphs. Outside of an occasional round, she has practically put her clubs away for the season The players to qualify include, however, some of the best players in the city and the match play has been very exciting. The low handleap score of 76 turned

in by Miss May Bell, who is expected to contend for national honors next season, is a most remarkable score, particularly the number of short putts missed is taken into consideration,

A small but enthusiastic gallery fol-lowed the match between Miss May Bell

and Miss Catherine Davis at the Cricket Club yesterday. It was a most peculiar match. Miss Bell won all the even holes and Miss Bell won all the even noise and Miss Davis won all the odd holes up to the 19th, which Miss Bell had a chance to win, but missed a 13-inch putt. Then the tide reversed and Miss Davis chose the even holes while Miss Bell took the odd. Two more missed putts cost Miss Bell the match. Bell the match.

Miss Anita Phipps, who defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, at Merion, and thereby sprang a decided surprise, has a long game that would shame a 42-centimeter.

MY RONALD UNSOUND; WILL NOT RACE IN U.S.

William R. Coe Was to Have Ordered \$37,500 Animal From England

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—After all but having completed arrangements for the purchase of My Ronald, the three-year-old son of Dark Ronald-Amelia, for the sum of \$37,500, Mr. William R. Coe, owner of the Shoshone Stable, one of the recent newcomers on the American turf, was advised by cable that the deal was off because it had developed that after examination he was found not to be sound.

My Ronald is now quartered at Newmarket, where on September 15 he won the Eriswell Plate over the Rowley mile, carrying 133 pounds and winning in 1 minseconds, with 10 to 1 quoted against him.

It was in this race that "Danny" Maher ade his first riding appearance in more than two years, as he was compelled to give over his vocation for that time, dur-ing which he journeyed to South Africa in quest of relief from the rigors of rid-

My Ronald is owned by Mr. Peter Ralli, who acquired him a short while ago upon payment of \$15,125, and was generally payment of ships of the considered to have much promise as a 2-year-old and at the end of his racing career as a sire. His daddy, Dark Ronald, stands second in the list of English winning sires this season. During the season just finished My Ronald won four races, totaling in value \$8515



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For you can put your little old blue-pencil O. K. right here that Prince Albert is a regular double-header for a single admission -as joy'us to your tongue and taste one way as the other!

Will the "rollers" kindly step forward for a spell and get some of this listen into their systems? Because Prince Albert certain and sure jams more joy into a makin's paper than ever before was figured up on two hands!

In the plain language of the hills, you can't any more resist such makin's tobacco than a bullfrog can pass up a piece of red flannel! Because P. A. hands to you everything any cigarette roller ever dreamed-out-rare flavor, and aroma, and mildness, and body; absolutely the best bet-the best smoke

you or any other man ever did roll and put the fire to! Men, we tell you to wise up.

P. A. is crimp cut and stays put-which means rolling P. A. is as easy as falling off a log. And it's good to remember P. A. is put up in the toppy red bag especially for you "rollers." Sells for the price of a jitney ride, 5c.

Now, will the "pipers" kindly open both ears?

Here's tobacco that has made it possible for three men to smoke pipes where one smoked before!

Any way you hook it up, Prince Albert is tobacco insurance! Yes, sir, it guarantees your future as well as your present smokings! And just makes your tongue so jimmy pipe joy'us that your smoke appetite grows whopping big. You men who "dassn't," we say you go to P. A., natural-like! Because

there isn't a bite in a barrel of this national joy smoke.

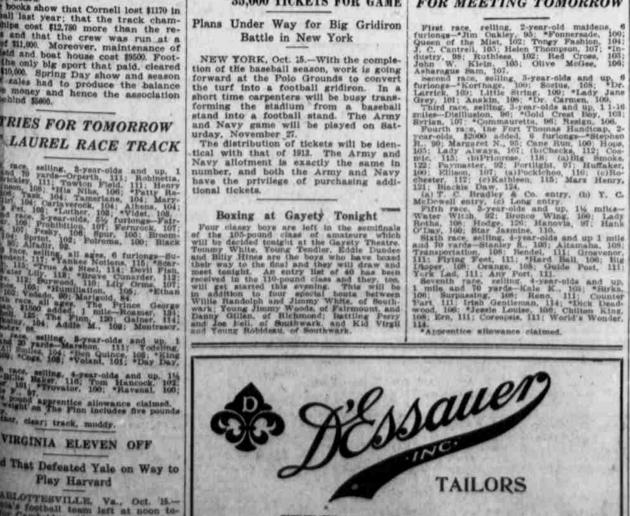
Unlimber your old jimmy pipe! Dig it out of the dark corner, jam it brimful of P. A. And e with a match! Me-o-my!

You get acquainted with Prince Albert in the toppy red bag, 5c; or tidy red tin, 10c, but for the double-back-action-juy, you buy a crystal-glass pound humidor. And then you're set! You see, it has the sponge-moistener top and keeps P. A. at the highest top-notch point of perfection. Prince Albert is also sold in yound and hulf-nound tin



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TTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 15.—
football team left at noon tosimbridge, Mass., to play Hertumorrow. In the final pracsell, the big guard from Clevewinese father, Lee Thurman,
Virginia's famous baseball
gave a very clever exhibition
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