RZOG ENGAGES IN BIG SERIES AGAINST PHILS, THOUGH INJURED; TAKES REST AND DRAWS VACATION

cGraw Shows Gratitude for Heroic Work Done by Captain by Handing Out Indefinite Suspension to Peppery Player

MERE is a deep, dark, baffling mystery stalking around with the New York Giants, and the more one thinks of it, the deeper, darker and more baffling it Muggsy McGraw has attached the tinware to Charley Herzog on the s of the most important series a ball club can play and, if it is on the square, ce little scandal is likely to be aired in the near future. Herzog was injured alle traveling with the Glants on April 24. He injured his spine and was ced to lay off for a short time. The New York club was after the pennant, wever, and Herzog believed he was needed to win some games, so he joined the club before he had fully recovered, and from then on played mostly on his When McGraw was suspended after his run-in with Umpire Byron, Charley took hold of the managerial reins and steered the club over the dangerous spots without accident. On the field he kept the men keyed up to a fighting ch and was responsible to a great extent for the wonderful showing this year. In the face of this, McGraw fires Herzog because of an alleged breach of discipline.

, It looks as if Muggsy were pulling one of his famous "bones" or is sore at self for not providing a suitable substitute for the scrappy second baseman. When Charley was out of the line-up this spring, little Pete Kilduff stepped into the breach and played a great game. After Herzog resumed his place in the line-up and showed the fire and pep of old. Kilduff was sold to the Chicago Cubs, where he is now playing in big league form. Muggsy grabbed a youngster named Smith to play second and, while he fits in with the others, his work cannot compare with that of Kilduff. The keystone sack will be the weak spot in the infield, no matter how you figure it, and it might be a good plan to pass the buck now as well as any other time. Herzog will be missed and, to let the public In on the secret, he is suspended indefinitely because he sprained his back and aggravated the injury by playing ball when he should have been under the care of a physician.

IT IS said by McGraw that Herzog took "French leave" after the series with the Phillies and told no one of his plans. This was not considered clubby by McGraw, so he evidently decided to make an example of his second baseman-captain. But here the mystery creeps in. If Herzog is in no condition to play, what's the use of firing him? It looks like gratitude with reverse English.

Herzog Denies Friction With McGraw; Is Resting on Farm DOWN in Ridgely, Md., taking things easy on his farm. Charley Herzog is

resting up for the world series. He went there more than a week ago and threatens to stay where he is until his physical condition permits him to get back into the game. He is an invalid and looks the part. His weight has dropped from 164 to 144, and his clothes hang loosely on him. He is pale and Grawn. He wants to get back and help McGraw and the Glants, but knows that at present he will be more of a handicap than an asset. He is not thinking of himself, but of the club.

"Any talk of having trouble with McGraw or the club is nonsense," he told Walter Trumbull, of the New York World, last Sunday. "I told both McGraw and Mr. Hempstead the day of the last double-header against Philadelphia that I had reached my limit and that I was going home to try to get into such condition that I could help the club in the world series. All the boys knew I was going. I said good-by to them in the clubhouse after the game. I knew I wasn't fit to play in those three double-headers with the Phillies, but I knew, too, that we had to stop them to sew up the race, and I was bound to do my part. I said before that series that I was going to play in those games if it meant that I never would put on a uniform again. Well, I played and was lucky enough to go pretty well, but when the games were over I was through. Anyway, we stopped them, took four games out of six and killed all pennant hopes for

"My doctor tells me that my trouble is a general breakdown, which primarily is due to the fall I got in the Pennsylvania Station on April 24. I went back too soon, I guess. The doctor told me to take a little more time, but I had been out three weeks and an X-ray showed that my spine had not been broken. I just could not keep out any longer after I began to feel well again. I suppose I am paying for it now.

"Unless my present condition of health improves considerably I shall not play baseball again. This means the world series. I will not play because it is a physical impossibility. I left the team because I had reached the limit of my powers and simply could not go any further."

THIS does not sound like a secret retreat on the pert of Herzog. He insists that he told McGraw he was going home to rest up and, if such is the case, Muggsy's action of suspending a sick man does not look very nice. It's a difficult situation to dope at the present writing, hence

Philadelphia Fans May Contribute to Griff's Fund Saturday

NEXT Saturday afternoon while the Athletics are playing a double-header with Cleveland, the baseball fans of Philadelphia will have an opportunity to contribute to the Ball and Bat Fund. Envelopes will be distributed for the contributions and the fans asked to give anything they wish. The movement, which was started by Clark Griffith, is a worthy one, which is to provide baseball para phernalia for the soldiers, sailors and marines who are abroad and those who are stationed in the numerous training camps in this country.

The day will be made a special military and naval occasion and has the co-operation of Admiral Benjamin Tappan, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Colonel B. H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Barracks at League Island. Large delegations of soldiers, sailors and marines will be on hand to give exhibition drills between games and aid in collecting the envelopes.

"Nick" Altrock, baseball's greatest comedian, will come up from Washington and act as master of ceremonies for the day. This should add to the occasion.

Clark Griffith already has sent 100 baseball outfits to General Pershing abroad. fifty of which went down, and this week expects to ship 120 more. Since he started on the work of outfitting regiments with baseball equipment Griff has provided for numerous commands in all parts of this country and in Europe. He has equipped ten New York regiments alone, and sent paraphernalia to Fort Riley, Fort Sam Houston, two marine corps, Chicago camps and regiments in Maryland and the District of Columbia. Each equipment consists of a mask, chest protector, first baseman's glove, seven fielders' gloves, three bases, a dozen balls and three bats. All the soldiers have to get is a home plate. At the world's series games collections will be taken up and each club will give 1 per cent of its receipts. Money obtained by this means will enable the industrious Griffith to supply many more troops with outfits.

CONNIE MACK is anxious to make the day a big success and makes a special plea for the fans to help the good cause along. He has given away all of the old equipment of the Athletics to the soldiers throughout the summer, but more is needed. Philadelphians will have a chance to "give their bit" next Saturday.

Omar Khayyam Adds Another Victory

WILFRID VIAU'S Omar Khayyam, winner of the Kentucky and Brooklyn Derbies and the Lawrence Realization Stakes, without question is the champion three-year-old runner on the turf this season. The consistent performances of this imported thoroughbred have been the sensation of the season, and he is the only speeder on the turf that has been awarded a crown. At the start of the season Omar Khayyam was in the A. K. Macomber stables, but after his notable conquest in the Kentucky Derby he was sold to Viau, Canadian turfman, for \$26,600. Since then Omar has turned in wins in the biggest stake events of the Only a few days ago Viau refused an offer of \$100,000 for the thorough-

Probably the greatest race of Omar's career was run last Saturday in the Lawrence Realization Stakes, the feature event on the closing day's program at Fitted against Hourless, August Belmont's English thoroughbred and only one to contest Omar's right to the three-year-old title, the pair staged one of the most thrilling races over the one mile and one-half course in the history of the turf. Omar Khayyam won by the scant margin of three inches, and the was so close that it was necessary for the judges to make a decision, for o the spectators it looked like a dead heat. Jockey Butwell, on Hourless, lost whip in the final sixteenth and this handicapped the Belmont speeder.

Only Four Runs Off Alex in Last Fifty-six Innings

LEXANDER looks like a certain entry in the thirty class this season. He has n his last six games and now tops the major league with twenty-seven conwe of his last six were shutouts and in the other four he only allowed to the game. Four runs in fifty-six innings are all that have been made livery, or an average of a tally every fourteen innings. He has been hit but in the pinches has proved invincible. Fred Toney is his nearest at in the National League with twenty-three triumphs, and in the American Eddle Cicotte leads the procession with twenty-six. Alex still has a great to make and pass the thirty mark before the season ends.

N FIFTEEN days Alexander has won six games. There are sixteen naining on the schedule for the Phillies and he almost is certain-n at least five of these. If Alex should win the next five it give him the season's record for straight triumphs. Sailes, of the

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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DARTMOUTH MAY REPRESENT EAST IN NEW YEAR'S BATTLE ON COAST

Big Intersectional Football Game Again to Be a Feature at Pasadena, Cal.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18. WAR conditions will not prevent holding of the big intersectional football game between the East and the West at Pasadena, Cal., next New Year's Day. This is the assertion of W. S. Kienholz, chairman of the sports committee of the Tournament of Roses, under the auspices of which the annual classic is staged. Kienholz referred the Pennsylvania-Oregon game at Pasadena last January last January.

In all probability Dartmouth College will

be selected as the eastern centender, accord-ing to Kienholz, and either the University of Oregon or Washington State College will represent the West.

Tours the East

"I have just toured the East, and in my travels I made every effort to learn from sporting writers and coaches what eleven would be the strongest contender next fall," said Kienholz. "Everybody seemed to give the edge to Dartmouth.
"Dartmouth had a very strong eleven in 1916, and most of her letter men are back.

For this reason I am sure the Pasadena committee will select Dartmouth if she holds up to expectations in her early games." Kienholz's statement makes it vertually certain that Dartmouth will be invited to enter the New Year's game, as he blinself is given much authority in making the choice. He is regarded in the West as an authority on football and was the famous quarterback on the Minnesota squad of 1994.

The Pacific coast teams have been badly crippled by enlistments for military service of many of their best players. Of the University of Oregon team that defeated Pennsylvania only two letter men, Huntington and Williams, are in school. All of the others have joined some branch

of the army or navy. Oregon has a smaller student body than several other western colleges and it is very doubtful if Couch

Hot Off the Gridiron

Football enthusicats of the Episcopal Academy turned out in force yesterday for the first practice of the season. The team for the coming year will be composed mostly of last year's veterans. Seven of the boys—Hazlett, Addis, Frice, Dickson, Sellers, Earp and Frazier—played on the first team last year. Many of the boys from last season's scrubs are fightling for places, Earp, who played so well at full-back last year, has been elected captain. He will continue to play the same position. His teammates in the backfield will be Dickson, Sellers and Frazier, all of whom played last year. Hazlett and Addis will be the guards on the new team with Price at right end. The other positions are left for the new candidates.

After having some through the rudiments of football during the last week, Coach Kelchner plans to drive the Abright squad with increasing speed in preparation for the Carlisle Indian game on September 29 at Carlisle.

With the opening came with West Virginia Wesleyan but two weeks off, Ceach Jos Wheelock out the Lebanon Valley squad through a hard drill on Annville Field yesterday.

Tufis College will have to select a new coach and captain, as Dr. Charles Whelan, the coach, has enlisted as a captain in the United States Medical Corps and Captain Doane is an inspector of shrappel in Baltimore.

The faculty of the Bowdoin College has de-cided that football games with Wesleyan, Am-herst and Trinity Colleges must be canceled.

Included among the twenty-three men who have reported for the football practice at Lehigh are many scholastic stars. Stewart an end from Central High, and Eaver, of Northeast, are in uniform.

Coach Harlow lost another veteran when "Wiltes" Lindquist, last year's right end, en-listed in the ordnance debartment of the army. Twelve of the lifteen football letter men are now in some branch of the service.

Eighty-live candidates reported to Captair Hogan, coach of the United States Marine foot ball eleven, stationed at League Island, Many former college stars are in the squad, Seventy-five candidates are reporting daily for nothall practice at Cartisie. Most of the men re under the army age.

On Gridiron's Hospital List Bobby Sergenson, one of Germantown High's promising football candidates, strained a tendor while carrying the highlin in yesterday's prac-tice. This is the first injury of the season in

kenneth Kronk, eighteen years old, a senior in the Pittsburgh High School, is in a serious condition in the Rochester General Hospital from injuries suffered in the opening football game last Saturday against the school alumni.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Wyoming A. C., first class traveling team, has September 22 and 25 and October 5 open for semiprofessional teams in or out of the city, J. R. Henk, 124 Luray street, Germantown.

The Alleghenv B. C. would like to hear from the Warwick Jr.s. Swain Jrs and Peerless R. C. for games. Address Harry T. Therse, 3405 Frankford avenue.

Germantown Tool Works baseball club, a rat-class traveling team, would like to ar-ango games for September 22 and 29. Gus noder. Phone Wyoming 454, between 7 a, m.

KAUFF IS GAINING ON HEAVY HITTERS

Benny Has Been Batting at .500 Clip in Last Ten Games

CAREY TIES WITH GROH

Benny Kauff is on a hitting rampage hese days. In his last ten times at but he as punched out five hits,

Max Carey, of the Pirates, has tied Heinie Groh, of the Reds, for fourth place among the five leading hitters of the Naional League. George Burns is only two points behind

the Pirates' fleet outfielder.

Here's how the leading hitters in the unjors are batting:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ROSEBUD, SINCE ILLNESS, COPS IN RECORD TIME

Handicap King Succeeds in Come-Back by Winning Big Race at Aqueduct

NEW YORK, Sept. 18,-The stamp of greatness is indelible today on famous old

probably will fall to Washington State Col-lege which has seven of her first squad-men back. The University of Washing-ton would be turned to as the natural se-The handlean king, who several times has appeared near death, won the Bayview lection, but the faculty there has ruled against post-season games. This was probably at the instigation of Coach Dobie, handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth in Aqueduct, record time 1:44:3-5. He carried 1:33 peunds, but led the field from the drop of the barrier to the finish.

who has now transferred his remarkable coaching process to Annapolis. With Doble

The Merion Championship Matches

W. S. KIENHOLZ

Trying to arrange big East vs.

West collegiate football game.

Bezdek will be able to develop a team that can compare with last year's aggregation. Because of its showing last year, how-ever, Oregon will be given first consid-

eration, according to Kienholz, if it can show the strength.

If Oregon is not named the selection

well as a history of the matches in or-der that the play, both good and bad, which occurred all during the tourna-ment week, may be a source of golfing instruction to my readers as well as

A striking bit of derson in his close match with D. E. Sawyer on the sec-ond day of the matches. These two

CHARLES EVAN stars required an Sawyer stood dor-tee. He had the extra hole for decision. Say mie on the eighteenth tee. better of the tee-off, and it put And rson in a positi a of having to produce an exceptional shot to win the match.

Anderson pulled off a great brassle shot, the ball coming to rest on the edge of the green. Sawyer had a good open shot to the green, but on the right-hand side there was a wide sand hazard. The situation was one which called for the exercise of careful indement and it seems in the light of judgment and it seems in the light of events that Sawyer played wrongly. Good golf called for Sawyer to play safe to the left, rather than take the chance of going into the sand hazard.

Into the Sand

Into the Sand

However, he took this chance and, his cleek shot being a bit sliced, carried him squarely into the sand. It took him two to get out, and he was obliged to concede the hole. Considering this play in the light of previous articles of mine it well illustrates the importance of using extreme care, particularly when the situation does not force you to take a chance. Had Sawyer played this hole safe he should have won it, and with it the match.

The play-off which followed brought out some interesting and instructive goof. Sawyer got away with the better drive on the extra hole and began to look like a winner when Anderson played short on his approach shot. This time Sawyer played carefully to the left to avoid a trap at the right of the green. He landed about twenty feet from the flag, while Anderson, playing the odd, was about six feet short of the hole. Sawyer followed and laid his ball dead about a foot and a half from the flag.

This put Anderson in the nerve-racking position of having to sink a six foot putt, but the Siwanoy player delivered, and

In MY analysis of the tournament play at Merion last year for the national amateur championship I shall strive to make in articles of a critical nature as of nerve control or loss of co-ordination of nerve control or loss or control of nerve control or loss or control of nerve control or loss or control of the between muscle and mind possible no one between muscle and mind possible no one can say, but in any event, with only eighteen inches to go, the ball rolled to the lip of the cup and came to a dead stop. Another turn and it would have been

Hard-Fought Match

Whatever the cause of the misplay, it gave Anderson a hard-fought motch, which he probably deserved as a reward for his strong recovery. Short putts like Sawyer lost baffle many a fine golf player. To master them is a matter of practice plus nerve control. When you are up against a play of this kind you must accustom your mind to disregard the importance of the play, for here confidence is everything.

I have little doubt that Sawyer wouldn't fail on this putt one time in a hundred, but probably the crisis disturbed his men-tal control just enough to bring shout the digaster.

Anderson displayed enabled him to pull out of a bad situation and win what was seemingly a lost match. There is a golfing lesson in the above incidents for the player who will note them and apply them to his

VETERANS OUT FOR JOBS ON FOUR COLLEGE ELEVENS

Rutgers, Stevens, Fordham and Syracuse Are Jubilant Over Prospects of Football Teams

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Four colleges, Rutgers, Stevens, Fordham and Syracuse, were jubilant today over the prospects for football teams.

At Syracuse the largest number of candidates in years turned out for the first practice. The men included Captain Cobb and several other veterans. Each of the other schools had veterans in

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MACKMEN, BROWNS AND PITTSBURG LOSE NO SLEEP OVER WORLD SERIES CAN'T WIN, SO WHY WORRY ABOUT IT

Tail-Enders Have Cinch This Year, While League Leaders Are Lost in Maze of Frenzied Finance. Anyway, Some One Must Be Last

> By GRANTLAND RICE To the Mackmen-the Pirates-and the Browns

The dark must come and the dream must die;
The hope must fade which the morning knew;
Some one must finish eighth—so why
Not you?

You played your game in the jamboree; You stuck it out while the grand stand cursed, Serenely knowing some club must be The worst.

Giants are anxious and Sox can't sleep; Phillies and others are on the fret; But over a tough loss do you weep?

When the peevish ump gives a deal that's raw, Cutting you off from the tying score, For you it is only a loud guffaw— No more.

Stale and worried across the skit; You should bother—you who can drop

Let those worry who crown the top.

Up there struggling for the pot, Each new day brings another pinch; You are the only guys who've got A cinch.

THE amazing prevalence of left-handers the last few years has brought on a big change from the old world series days. Back in 1965 Mathewson, Bender and Mc-Ginnity, all right-handers, were the only winners. In 1996 Nick Altrock was the only big factor against Walsh, Brown, Resibach and Overall, all right-handed pitchers.

For the next three or four years the main For the next three or four years the main factors were Brown, Overall, Reulbach, Donovan, Mullin and Adams, all right-handers. Then came Bender, Coombs, Mathewson, Tesreau, Bedient and Wood, with Plank and Marquard about the only southpaws of note, this list followed by Rudolph and James.

The right-handed majority in tre old days was about three or four to one. Now it is almost the other way. Last year it was Ruth and Leonard against Sherrod Smith and Marquard. For 1917 the left handed smear is even more pronounced Three of McGraw's main winners are left handers. Two of Rowland's stars are left-handers. With five left-handers thesed into one series, the complexities of the case are beyond all unraveling.

bat, this is getting to be a left-handed age. No wonder the dazed universe is badly up-get and bewildered.

Facing the White Sox will be an old story to the Great Zim, a relic of his Cub days. But there will be one vast difference a difference which Zim contemplates with unusual cheer, viz., there will be no Ed Walsh pitching five or six of the games for

The Star

There may be a better left-hander in baseball than Claude Cooper, of the Pirates,

but you won't be able to prove it by the lop-sided statistics.

Cooper, working with a tail-end club, has done as well in a winning way as others working for leading teams. His record has been one of the great achievements of the year, a record that not even Alexander or Toney has surpassed.

Cooper's percentage above his club's percentage is higher than anything baseball has known for many years. Most of Cooper's defeats have been by one run, where he held his opponents to few hits. He has pitched fewer bad games than any other pitcher in the major league. This is fairly close to the answer. Not a Good Bet

"All attendance and gate receipts records should be broken this year," suggests an exchange, "with New York and Chicago drawing the world series crowds."

RACES TODAY At Havre De Grace

7 Races Daily, Including a Steenlechase SPECIAL RACE TRAINS, Pennas, R. R.; Leave Brond Street Station, 12:34 P. M., West Philadelphia, 12:38 P. M., Admission to Grand Stand and Paddo \$1.50; Ludies, \$1.50, First Race, 2:30 P. M.

Perhaps. But it isn't worth much of a bet. In the New York-Boston series of 1911 252,000 fans paid out \$490,440 to see the

Even if the New York - Chlcago series went to seven games it isn't likely that the total attendance will be more than 240,004, which means an average close to 35,000 fer

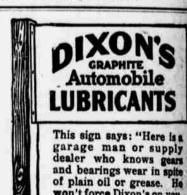
Sad Refrain

Of all sad words that sting and cut, The saddest are "I couldn't putt," But saddest when this phrase arrives, "I got to topping all my drives."

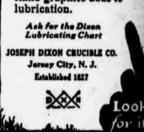
HERZOG TO PLAY IN BIG . SERIES, IF HE IS ABLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Salary differences will not keep Charley Herzog out of the world's series. In a statement published here today Her-

og says:
"If it is possible for me to play in the world's series, I will certainly do spective of salary differences."



won't force Dixon's on you, but he is prepared to sell 100 per cent. lubrication if you want that kind." Ask him what Dixon's selected flake graphite adds to



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tand out from the crowd this season. For the same or less money you'd pay for an ordinary "ready-made" we'll measure and individually tailor you in any of the new Fall and Winter styles. We'll build personality into your clothes. What's more, we'll guarantee satisfaction.

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