

H. Frazee Missed Chance to Make Sae When Staatz Was Shipped to Los Angeles

RECORD GOES FLOOIE WHEN \$100,000 IS PAID FOR MINOR LEAGUER

Arnold Staatz Brings Huge Bundle of Kale and Several Athletes to William Wrigley, of Los Angeles. From William Wrigley, of Cubs

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SOMETIMES the halibut news in baseball overlooks a good bet and top end on a small crowd of guys that might be worth a lot of noise," said Ednie Lanigan as he emerged from his dugout to become frosted this morning.



ARNOLD STAATZ

ence was against him. Ed Barrow couldn't spend the time on developing him and thought it best to ship him to the minors.

Therefore Arnold got the look again and joined the Los Angeles Club, where his speed was his greatest asset.

Where Harry Frazee Lost Sale

MR. FRAZEE, who owns what the Bostonians call the Yankee Red Sox, had this \$100,000 ball player on his payroll and allowed him to slip through his hands.

But Frazee will be panned just the same. The Yankees need an outfielder, and if Staatz still was on the Red Sox roster he could have been sold this winter at a big profit.

Staatz didn't do much on the Coast in 1920, batting .235, which is much better than in the American League.

At least that is the report, which is unverified, unconfirmed and other things like that.

Arnold changed his style of batting out in California and became a left-handed hitter.

When he entered the big show he was known as the best golfer in baseball. He was a great linkman and entered many tournaments around Boston.

Another Wrinkle for Judge Landis

JUDGE LANDIS is up against it again. All of his work in trying to restore the draft in baseball has gone to naught and he is the same as six months ago.

It also presages a long-drawn-out war in baseball. It will be a quiet war, with most of the fighting done under the surface.

AND in the meantime, Judge Landis will have to figure out something new to keep peace in the family.

USES METAL FRAME IN NEW TENNIS RACQUET

Leading Net Players Are Laying Out Invention of W. A. Arney

New York, Jan. 27.—A tennis racquet having a metal frame is being tested by several of the first ranking players of the country with the idea of manufacture in large quantities.

Larned conceived the idea of substituting a metal frame for the usual wooden rim racquet some months ago and has been experimenting with several models since.

It is claimed that the new instrument bears together and the frame joints are at the neck of the racquet the metal is brazed together and the strings continued and counter sunk into the regulation wooden handle.

Players who have used the metal-framed racquet have found several points of novelty in the latest invention, and the real test of tournament play is awaited with interest.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



BIG CROWD TO FOLLOW EXTRA PERIOD FOR PENN TO PRINCETON

Expect to Secure Special Train for Important Game Next Saturday Night. Navy Five Confident

FOLWELL TO SEE GAME

STUDENTS at the University of Pennsylvania are evincing such a strong interest in their favorites' next league game that the management is taking under serious consideration the chartering of a special train to carry a rooting contingent along.

Princeton, under the leadership of Hill Zahn, brother of George Zahn, tutor of Dartmouth, and the man responsible for bringing the Hanoverian into the ranks in intercollegiate baseball, has been setting the collegiate world afire of late to such an extent that next Saturday night's game takes on a special importance.

Indications point this year to the chartering of a special train for upward of a thousand students and followers of the team. It is said that the "Penn authorities have called for bill the racing capacity of the Tigress" hall for the game next Saturday night, which means that they expect between ten thousand and fifteen hundred to accompany the Red and Blue into the Princeton ball park.

Hill Zahn achieved one of his most cherished ambitions recently when he secured a special train to take his brother George's Dartmouth quintet up on the floor at Hanover.

George Zahn Likes Hill's Team

George Zahn, who took Dartmouth, a last-place hopeless aggregation, and in two years boosted them into one of the most feared teams in the intercollegiate league, was the visitor in the sports sanctum yesterday, and before he had time to remove his overcoat was piled with questions.

As usual, he was reticent about his own team, but had a good deal to say about the aggregation of his brother's Dartmouth. "But wait until Timmie Cullen and his mates get up to Princeton," ejaculated George with a smile.

George Zahn is expected to see the midweek examinations at Dartmouth after the final round of the play-off basketball, according to Zahn, who is home on a brief vacation while his charges are trying their luck with the subjects that make a college student's life anything but one of ease.

The Dartmouth tutor expects to see Hill Zahn and the Navy play tomorrow night and he expects one of the greatest games of the year. The prospect of the Midwestern sport event to the fastness of Hanover, and Zahn is anxious to see the sea warriors in action and also

Y's Krax

AS SPRING approaches Glenn Killinger's thoughts are torn between the sheepskin and the horseshoe.

Our Daily Guessing Contest—What kind of dogs are called Permerian?

Golf dogs are discussed in winter and caused in summer.

Harry Frazee looks like only a "telling" plater in the pennant race.

Would you call a guy that punches cows a cow-ard?

Asked if she would let him skate around the pond with her, one girl at Hunting Park replied: "No, thank you, I'll sit this one out alone."

Pen-Mar-Del Club Wants Manager

The Pen-Mar-Del Baseball Club is seeking the services of a baseball manager who would be willing to take charge of the team for the sport only.

GOLF STAR TRACKING QUAIL IN FLORIDA

Perfect Timing Aids Alex Smith on Links as Well as in Hunt—Don't Get Clubby With Rattler. Rice's Advice

By GRANTLAND RICE

Bellear, Fla., Jan. 27. CONTRARY to considerable and, at times, widespread belief, tracking the festive quail through the matted undergrowth of Florida jungle and swamp is attended by practically no danger from the dreaded diamond-back rattlesnake, who seems to have a wonderful habit of keeping out of the way, even in locations ideal for a rattler

What Timing Is ALEX SMITH gave evidence in this hunt of what timing is. Alex is a fast playing golfer, yet he is never in a hurry. In shooting there was nothing deliberate about his way of handling a gun, yet he was never shooting too quickly.

Alex has made a study of timing for many years. "When a fine golfer, or a good ball player, or a tennis player is off his game," he remarked, "it is merely a matter of his timing being bad for that day. And it may happen to any of them, including the steadyest and the most brilliant. Timing comes from a combination of the brain, the nerves and the muscles. They must all work together. If a man is worried, if his nerves are a bit jumpy, if his muscles are sore, or if he is physically or mentally tired, his timing is almost sure to be bad."

That's why it is so hard for most men to be steady day in and day out. They can't keep their timing under control. When Dempsey fought Bill Brennan his timing was badly off, and so he needed twelve rounds, in place of three or four, to finish his man. That's why golfers like Jim Barnes or Walter Hagen can jump from 71 to 85. A timing—all in not being able to wait brain, nerve and muscle work together."

And that's why it is so important to start any match with an unworried mind, without fretting over mistakes or bad luck. When you begin to fret and worry your timing goes to smash and so does your game. President Harding said it—"Pace is the most important shot in golf, and the player who doesn't have it isn't going to get very far and then stay there."

Apparently you can have both. You can't have the luxury of self-pity on a free-for-all blast at the fates and still keep your mental balance. And when the mental balance blows up so does the physical, as the former is the foundation of the latter, the big test in any game.

Quicker Thinking ANOTHER huntsman was a quicker thinker. He reached in a hole for a wounded rabbit, only to be struck in the thumb.

The fangs sank in so far that when he jerked his hand out the big snake was still hanging on.

Shaking the rattler loose, the huntsman immediately placed his thumb on the end of his gun barrel and let fly, blowing the thumb completely off.

While, of course, the thumb was a

PENN AND PRINCETON RETURN HOCKEY CONTEST

Coach Winters Believes Red and Blue Will Surprise Tigers

THIRTY minutes from city covered an easy trip to anyone desiring to form a golf club.

With a promise that Wanamaker will be back in the game and with a well-fortified goal, the University of Pennsylvania hockey team will meet Princeton in a return battle at the Ice Palace tonight.

Penn will have its hand and student cheering section, for a victory over Princeton in any branch of sport, especially hockey, which is comparatively new, means much to the Red and Blue.

Coach Cuddy Winters, after a week with the team, seems satisfied Penn will have a little surprise for old Nassau. He has devoted most of his time to perfecting a defense and it will be something new, means much to the Red and Blue.

Scraps About Scrappers

A brace of lightweight rivals in the forthcoming section of the National title fight will get into their action at the Casino A. A. tonight. It will be the first of eight rounds.

A variety of boxers and sluggers are scattered in the all-star card of the National title fight.

Two special shows will be held at local clubs on the Tuesday night following the main event.

Young Jack Turner, who is to meet Ben Harniss in the third round of a best-of-seven fight, will be handled by John B. Herold.

Joe Bush, a 148-pounder who had a successful career in amateur circles, knocking out hundreds of club champions, has started professional competition. He has had two bouts, winning one by a R. O.

Joe Smith, Tommy Louderman's manager, is negotiating for a match between Louderman and a heavyweight champion.

Steve Malone has returned from Tunney's pasteurizing trip to Atlantic City, having fought Charley O'Donnell, 135, Tunney 103, and K. O. Germain, 150.

Seller A. Burry now is residing in Atlantic City. He is the second of a series of three fights, and now waits to meet George Chasny.

Answer to query—Henry Leonard knocked out Johnny Kilbane in the third round of a best-of-seven fight on July 25, 1917.

Strawbridge Juniors Beaten

The Strawbridge & Clothier Juniors were defeated by the Philadelphia Recreation Club in the annual City Cup regatta.

Nativity Athletes in Millrose Games

The Nativity Athletes Club has been named for the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden in December.

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