Yankees Will Seek Outfielder and White Sox Will Grab Pitchers at Meeting on Wednesday

THREE-CORNERED DEAL MAY BE COMPLETED AT MEETING THIS WEEK

New York, Detroit and Boston Likely to Put Over Trade at Washington Schedule Session Wednesday. Educator Airs Football Situation

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

AMERICAN LEAGUE owners and managers will have their last chance to get together and put over some much-needed trades in Washington on Wednesday, when the schedule meeting is held. The session is called officially to approve of the playing schedule for 1922, but that is only a small matter. The real business will be carried on in the lobbies of the hotels and in closely guarded rooms, where all parties concerned speak in whispers.

Everybody will be watching the Yankees. Because of the suspension of Ruth and Bobby Meusel, Huggins needs an outfielder to fill in until May 20. He has Elmer Miller, Chick Fewster, Bobby Roth, Hinkey Haines and a few others, but a seasoned veteran is needed to guard one of the outposts. There has been lots of talk about lifting Bob Veach from Detroit and also some chatter regarding Amos Strunk. The White Sox will part with Amos for a pitcher, and Detroit wants a pitcher and Jimmy Mitchell in exchange for Veach.

Thus a three-cornered deal is in the making. Perhaps Detroit will turn over a pitcher for Strunk and then trade him to the Yankees, instead of disposing of Veach. That is the rumor at present, but rumors usually go flooie before real business is done. There also is some talk of getting Ping Bodie from the Red Sox, but Ping stepped out of baseball last year when he refused to report to the Red Sox, and must be reinstated by Judge Landis. That seems to erase the famous Ping.

Other clubs will try to make some trades to strengthen the line-up. The White Sox want pitchers and are claiming most of the hurlers on waivers. On Saturday they annexed Acosta, the Cuban twirler who came here with Bing Miller in the Dugan deal. Acosta was not considered good enough for our A's and Connie turned him loose. Therefore, it looks as if Connie received some of that $50,000 cash involved in the Peckinpaugh-Dugan deal. If he didn't, he has lost some of his cunning.

* * *

IT IS possible that the draft will be discussed, but no official action will be taken. The Executive Board must meet to decide what is to be done. However, some of the magnates are ready to cancel the agreement with the recalcitrant minors, claiming they automatically made their contracts null and void when they rejected the draft.

Would Make Sports Family Affairs

A FEW weeks ago there was started an unmanned, uncaptained crusade against commercialism in college athletics. It spread rapidly through the Middle West like a prairie fire, twenty-two men already have been disqualified, and before the conflagration is stamped out many others are likely to fall by the wayside. All of which brings college sport into the limelight and paves the way for another attack on football. It is bound to come.

The other day Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, aired his views on athletics in colleges. He told Harry B. Smith, of the San Francisco Chronicle, that he favored athletic games of all sorts—for the grammar school boy in moderation, for the high school boy within his physical means and for the college man.

College athletics, he believes, should be family affairs; of interest to the grown-up members of the college who have left school; of worth to the youngsters who may be competing, and of value to the parents of these students. He insists that athletics should be kept on a plane to interest all ages, and while he is desirous of welcoming the public, he wants to make his university athletic meets home-coming affairs, where Bill can tap Tom on the shoulder and introduce Young Bill, who hopes some time to make the varsity.

In other words, Dr. Wilbur wants to make the big games huge family reunions and get the old grads back on the campus.

The Stanford executive scouts the idea that there is much danger of football menacing collegiate life. He says the tail never will wag the dog.

"There is no substitute for athletic competition," said Dr. Wilbur. "It is a thing we must have in university life just as in the high schools and elsewhere. Competitive athletics is the greatest safety valve we have. Now that we are apparently going into a time of peace, with less military training, our young men require the open-air life—the competition.

"From boyhood we show that the youngster on his bicycle wants to beat the other fellow. Competition is born in them. Take our case at Stanford. We are catering to 2000 young men at the virile stage of life. They will not be contented to sit idly by and twirl their thumbs. Let us have a variety of sports for them—fencing, basketball, rowing and all of the minor sports as well as football, baseball and track. It gives these young men a chance to enter into one sport if they are not capable of another.

* * *

"AND I want it to be understood that I am opposed to confining athletic competition within the university entirely. It is all well and good to shoot rabbits around the house, but once in a while you want to go out after big game."

"Must Pay for Coaching Brains"

DR. WILBUR also touched upon the coaching problem and the high salaries paid to gridiron tutors. It will be remembered that Glenn Warner has been out there studying the situation and will have charge of the football team in 1924. In the meantime he will be an adviser, while two of his assistants, Andy Kerr and Thornhill, coach the squad.

"In answer to the argument that too much money may be spent for salaries for coaches, I believe this can be regulated by inter-university agreement," he explained. "Our coaching personnel is not only appointed by the president, but also must have the sanction of the trustees. Therefore, we are in a position to control the situation.

"But you must not forget that you have to pay for brains.

"However, we must give as much as any other university if we expect results in the coaching line. Just the same, we do not intend to pay what a man might earn in industrial life any more than we pay a professor of chemistry what he might earn in business. That will permit of our keeping in a level with the other universities.

"As to the high price for game tickets, let me point out that in our agreement with California we have kept the seats for the students at a low price. As to the income, if there is good management there will be no harm done. There is plenty of use for the money so received for the welfare of the old group at the university. The distribution of too much money, say to the football team, is the danger. We are planning to use our funds so received, over and above moderate expenses, for the good of Stanford. Soon that will come to be a fixed habit and then we will have passed the danger mark."

* * *

THIS is one of the most logical explanations we have seen, and Dr. Wilbur has pointed the way for others to follow. His ideas are sound, conservative and sensible.

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PENN TEAMS SUCCESSFUL IN WEEK-END GAMES

Varsity and Fresh Relay Teams Win—Matmen Lose by a Point

With the exception of the wrestling aggregation and the freshmen court team the athletes of the University of Pennsylvania had a successful day Saturday. The basketball team defeated Princeton, the Junior varsity quintet subdued the Muhlenberg regulars, the one-mile relay team defeated Dartmouth, the polo trio humbled the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, and the freshmen relay team defeated the best first-year teams in the East.

The matmen lost a one-point verdict to West Point in a thrilling series of encounters on the Point. Davis, Robinowitz, Smith and Ashby turned in victories for the Red and Blue. The defeat of Captain Phil Pendleton in the last bout of the afternoon by Keane, the Army football star lost the meet.

The one-mile relay team consisting of Brown, Meredith, Holden and Lewis, scored an easy victory over Dartmouth in the Boston A. A. games at the Hub. The Mountaineers were never in it. Penn's time for the race was 3 minutes 36 2-5 seconds. Harold Lower finished second in the fifty-yard sprint special to Loren Murchison in 5 4-5 seconds.

The freshmen relay team composed of Keogh, Jensen, Fisher and Kerr, in winning their event in the Erasmus Hall games, finished in 3 minutes 40 seconds, 3 2-5 seconds slower than the varsity time.

Jim Strang, playing his first game, scored in the polo match. He scored [illegible] of Penn's points. Sexton scored [illegible] and Dixon one. Swing was on [illegible] Mulelines, and probably will remain [illegible] if Strang continues his present [illegible] of playing.

[illegible] Rhoades and his Jay Vee [illegible] beat Muhlenberg 26 to 23, in [illegible] in a close game. The Tiger [illegible] easily defeated the Penn [illegible] in the preliminary [illegible] Jimmy Carnack [illegible] Penn's points with two field goals and ten out of sixteen fouls. Captain Brad Dinsmore, former Germantown Academy player, starred for the Tiger Cubs with sixteen of his team's points.

One Reason Why W. and J. Was Not Beaten on Coast

A Pacific Coast view of the W. and J.-California football game—a view just finding its way East—is that the Bears would have come a sight nearer beating the Presidents had there been Harvard, Yale or Princeton jerseys on the selfsame Washington and Jefferson players instead of the insignia they did wear.

"You see," writes one closely associated with the Berkeley eleven to a Princeton alumnus, "they know nothing of W. and J. out here, so it was hard for Andy Smith to key his team. With an H, Y or P on the jerseys I'm sure Smith's boys would have exerted enough extra effort to win."

MIKE KEARNS WINS

He is Victor Over Jordan in Auditorium Wind-Up

Four of the six bouts at the Auditorium on Saturday resulted in knockouts in the early rounds—two in the first session and two in the second.

In the wind-up Mike Kearns defeated Jimmy Jordan in eight rounds. Kearns weighed one pound less than Jordan, who tipped the scales at 133.

In the semi-wind-up George Starke, 146, earned the decision over Bobby Horn, of Chester, in six rounds.

Johnny Hanlon was knocked out by Sammy Scheiff in the second round. Danny O'Neil was stopped by Paul Riley in the first; Whitey Burke knocked out Al Monroe in the second and Johnny Cooper put Johnny Brown to sleep in the first session of the opening bout.

SOCCER TITLE FOR FLEISHER ELEVEN

Yarners Win Second Industrial Pennant by Defeating Hardwick & Magee

PENN TIES MOORESTOWN

Week-End Soccer Scores

Fleisher, 3; Hardwick & Magee, 2.
Penn, 2; Moorestown, 2.
Robins, 2; Rosewood, 1.
Farren, 1; Lighthouse, 1.
Taylor Memorial, 6; Cambria, 0.
Cayuga, 3; Corinthians, 1.
Pelmarville, 2; Clover Club, 2.
De Paul, 4; Sunshine, 3.
Palethorpe, 5; Lighthouse, 4.
Disston Juniors, 4; Mickey, 1.
Dayette, 2; Fenfield, 1.
Eden, 5; Olney, 2.
North Philadelphia, 4; British War Veterans, 1.
Rangers, 2; Fitler, 0.
Dunkirk Reserves, 2; Rainbow, 0.
Scanlon, 4; East End, 2.
Taylor Memorial, 6; Cambria, 0.
Disston, 6; Wissinoming, 1.
Belmont, 3; Dunkirk, 2.
Wildwood, 4; Edgemoor, 0.
St. Leo, 3; Temperance, 1.

Fleisher Yarn's soccer eleven virtually captured its second successive championship in the Industrial League by defeating Hardwick & Magee on Saturday afternoon by the odd goal in 5. All the points were made in the first half of the game, which was played at the Vare Playgrounds at Twenty-sixth and Morris streets, instead of Fleisher Field, at Twenty-sixth and Reed, as originally scheduled.

On the run of the play there was no doubting the better team. The champions demonstrated their superiority at every stage of the contest, and only for off-side play the score might have been one-sided, as the winners had three goals thrown out by Referee Watson in the second half.

The work of the Fleisher forward line was the outstanding feature of the fray and the playing of Straden, the yarners' center forward, was particularly worthy of mention. He was accorded fine support by both the inside and wing men and at no time was the result in doubt.

Penn Ties Moorestown

Penn traveled to Moorestown and divided the points with the Jerseymen, each team making two goals. There are still several games to be played in the Cricket League. Philadelphia Cricket Club has contests with Moorestown and Penn, and if they win both, will beat out Germantown for the championship, or if they win one and divide the points in the other, will capture the title. The cricketers are reasonably certain of winning from Penn.

Disston Steel, Fayette, Juniors and Mickey are all tied for first place in the Quaker City League. Several games were played in the second division of the Allied League, but all of the clubs in the first division were idle. Palethorpe beat Lighthouse 5 goals to 4, and North Philadelphia disposed of the British War Veterans 4 to 1.

The Abbott Worsted team won its way into the Eastern semi-final of the National Challenge Cup competition by beating the Falcos at Pawtucket 3 to 1. Abbott will meet the winner of the Todd-Harrison match in the final, and the Eastern representative will clash with the Scullins Steel, of St. Louis, the Western representative, in the final.

Phils Lose to Todds

For the second time this season the Phillies were beaten by the Todd Shipyard players, national champions, who notched a decisive victory by the score of six goals to three yesterday. The game was played in Brooklyn.

The home team had it all its own way during the first period and led at half-time by 3-0. In the second half the Phillies put up a game fight to save the day and, with the help of two penalties, reduced the lead, first to 3-2 and later to 4-3. The champions, however, finished strong and in the final score left no room for doubt as to the merits of the afternoon's play.

At a meeting of the American Soccer League, the schedule of games for the next month was arranged. The meeting also decided to stop rough play at all costs, and heavy fines and suspensions will be meted out in future to all offenders.

The games arranged up to March 5 are as follows, to be played on the grounds of the first-named club:

February 11, Philadelphia vs. Fall River, Falco A. C. vs. Coats; February 12, New York vs. Fall River; February 18, Philadelphia vs. Falco A. C., Coats vs. Fall River; February 19, Todds vs. Falco A. C., Harrison vs. Philadelphia, New York vs. Coats; February 25, Falco A. C. vs. Harrison, Fall River vs. New York, Coats vs. Philadelphia; February 26, Todds vs. New York, Harrison vs. Cadets.

March 4, Philadelphia vs. Todd's Shipyard, Falco A. C. vs. Coats; March 5, Harrison vs. New York.

Scraps About Scrappers

K. O. Phil Kaplan's next bout in Philadelphia probably will be in the role of a wind-up performer. His two recent knockouts at the Ice Palace proved him to be a welter-weight of promise. Tim Droney, the touch Lancastrian, has challenged Kaplan, and he may get the assignment to put a crimp in Phil's K. O. streak.

Eddie Rivers, a 130-pounder from the South, is in Philadelphia, and he has put himself in shape to meet any one his weight in this vicinity. Harry Lasky, who discovered Rivers in South Carolina, writes that the youngster has "a punch like the kick of a mule and footwork like a dancer."

Johnny Mealy's victory over George Eagle won for him the star bout for tomorrow night at the Ice Palace. Jimmy Hanlon is to be his opponent. Tommy Loughran, who looks like one of the best products in local ring circles now, meets Fay Kayser. Other bouts: Rocky Rodgers vs. Kid Wagner, Jimmy Mendo vs. Richie King and Ty Cobb vs. Babe Ruth.

Charley Boyd has resumed training after recovering from an injured hand. He issues challenges to Frankie Britton and Tommy Loughran.

Pat O'Malley, Smoky Hollow's middleweight, is going to get back into ring harness after an absence of eighteen months. Patrick does not bar any one at 158 pounds.

Bobby Reynolds, retired boxer, is wreathed in smiles these days. He's a daddy now. "No," grinned Bob. "I won't predict a boxing champion, but she might become a tennis champion." Mrs. Reynolds and baby daughter are doing well.

Bobby Burman, who put on a sensational scrap with Danny Kramer last week, is seeking a return match. Bob also says he is ready to accomodate either Joe O'Donnell or Kid Williams.

Johnny Hayes, 120, is training daily with Ray Mitchell, 135, K. O. Leonard, 119, and Lew Stanley, 130. Tommy Hayes is handling Johnny, who is to appear in a bout in Baltimore in about two weeks.

Sailor Spag writes that he is forced to go out of town in order to get bouts. He is anxious to show at a local club with any one at 143 pounds.

Harry Wilsman has been working out in the gym with Tommy Loughran. In about a fortnight, Leonard says, he will be ready for matches with Reddy Jackson and Harry Burke.

Freddy Nichle is handling Jimmy Baxter, Kensington lightweight, and George Starke, welterweight. Both are promising mittmen.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

VOTE SEEDED DRAW IN TENNIS MEETS

Approval by Delegates of New Amendment in U. S. Tourneys Is Unanimous

EXHIBITION PLAY BANNED

New York, Feb. 6.—The seeded draw will prevail in all tournaments sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Such was the official approval of a unanimous vote at the annual meeting of this body upon the amendment to the tournament regulations.

This action, revolutionary though it is in the tournament practices of the world, was fully expected. There was not a single dissenting voice against the principle of the seeded draw, but W. C. Burtin, representing the Northwestern Association, offered an amendment making it optional with the several associations as to its local adoption. This was promptly voted down.

The proposal to amend the rule governing amateur eligibility so that players writing tournament reports under their own signatures for daily newspapers would come under the ban was defeated.

Delegates representing 28,300 votes favored the measure. Delegates representing 15,375 votes opposed it. A two-thirds vote is required for the passage of an amendment and, accordingly, the measure was lost.

Opposition was based upon the belief that the change would constitute too great an interference with the personal liberties of the players and also in the belief that articles by prominent players well grounded in the tactics of the game serve a useful and informative purpose, besides giving the game beneficial publicity.

Long Discussion

A long discussion arose as to the question of strengthening the association's opposition to exhibition matches by leading players for charity or other purposes. There is already a rule on the books forbidding players from participating in such exhibitions unless they have been officially sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A., and the new measure merely placed the association on record as intending to discourage such exhibitions excepting in rare instances, such as the series held last season for the benefit of the devastated areas of France.

William T. Tilden, 2d, national champion, objected strongly to the general attitude in this matter. He contended that the question of whether they should lend the value of their names and reputations to charitable objects was a matter for the players themselves to decide. It was also argued that the proposition affected the players' liberties too greatly and tended too strongly to centralize authority in matters that concerned mainly the individual. Tilden thought it unfair to attach what might look like a stigma of professionalism upon the player appearing for charity, but Paul B. Williams, field secretary, explaining the association's attitude, stated that no such stigma was designed, but that the rule was aimed at private institutions seeking to profit by the players' fame. Hotels or other institutions looking for free advertising were being frowned upon, Mr. Williams stated, and the measure was not in any sense designed with any intent other than to protect the players from impositions.

"There is no stronger supporter of amateurism than myself," said Tilden in making clear his position. "But I feel that I have a right to perform for charity at any time. I have had many opportunities to become a professional, but I do not believe in commercializing tennis in any way. However, I do believe in upholding my rights as an individual."

The resolution condemning such exhibition matches, where admission is charged, was nevertheless passed by a large majority.

Davis Cup Dates

The first of the series of Davis Cup ties will be played on August 3, 4 and 5; the second, August 10, 11 and 12, and the final at Newport August 17, 18 and 19. The challenge round will again be held at the West Side Club, Forest Hills, September 1, 3 and 4.

The only conflict in the foregoing schedule is between the Newport Casino event and the women's singles and doubles championship at Forest Hills. Last year the women's event conflicted unfortunately with the Southampton tournament.

The Women's Advisory Committee, of which Mrs. George W. Wightman is chairman, requested a date for the women's championships as late in August as possible. The request was also made that the girls' singles championship be held separately from the women's tournament and awarded to Philadelphia to be held during the week of the men's singles championship. It was suggested that the girls' hard-court championship be awarded to the Pacific Coast Association.

Julian S. Myrick was re-elected president, as expected, and the entire slate of the Nominating Committee went through without a hitch. Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, donor of the Davis Cup, was elected vice president. The other officers chosen were:

Secretary, Charles Garland, of Pittsburgh, re-elected; treasurer, Abner W. Leech, Jr., Washington, D. C., succeeding Joseph M. Jennings, of Philadelphia; sectional delegates: Southwestern, B. Adoue, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Northwestern, Ward C. Burton, Minneapolis; New England, Edwin Sheafe, Boston; New York, Louis B. Dailey, East Orange, N. J.; Missouri Valley, C. Drummond Jones, St. Louis, California, Dr. Sumner Hardy; Middle Atlantic, Nathan H. Bundy, Norfolk, Va., delegates-at-large, R. Clifford Black, New York; Harry S. Knox, Chicago; Henry C. Wick, Jr., Cleveland; nominating committee, J. E. McLain, Pittsburgh; L. H. aWidner, Chicago, and Holcombe Ward, Seabright, N. J.

Leading Dates on Tennis Calendar for 1922 Season

National intercollegiate championship, Philadelphia, June 26.
National clay court championship, Western T. A., July 10.
Providence tournament, July 17.
Longwood singles, Boston, July 24.
Seabright invitation, Seabright, N. J., July 31.
Southampton, L. I., invitation, August 7.
Newport, R. I., invitation, August 14.
Women's national championship, Forest Hills, August 14.
National doubles, Boston, August 21.
Davis Cup challenge round, Forest Hills, September 1-4.
National men's singles, Philadelphia, September 8.

UNBEATEN KENSINGTON H. S. SEXTET

The basketball sextet of the Kensington High School for Girls bears the proud record of not having lost a game all year. The players attribute their wonderful success to the coaching of Miss Emma Whitaker. They are: Standing (left to right)—Mary Borisso, guard; Regina Cope, jumping center; Marion Gervin, guard. Sitting—Laura Bailey, Captain Ethel Bagel, forward; Dora Gekert, forward.

TWO PENN PLAYERS ON ALL-STATE "11"

Coach Carpenter Selects Three Swarthmore and Two Haverford Players for Team

STABLER GETS PLACE

Three Colleges In and Near Phila. Get 7 Places

Macintosh, Pennsylvania, goal.
Haines, Haverford, right fullback.
Lowden, Swarthmore, left fullback.
Lamb, Lehigh, right halfback.
White, Swarthmore, center halfback.
Watton, Lafayette, left halfback.
Rivas, Pennsylvania, outside right.
Niehs, Haverford, inside right.
Fernandez, Lehigh, center forward.
Riddaugh, Lafayette, inside left.
Stabler, Swarthmore, outside left.

SWARTHMORE, Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania share the lion's share of places on the All-Pennsylvania State Soccer League eleven elected by J. H. Carpenter, coach of the Lehigh team, which came within one game of winning the championship of the league.

Swarthmore leads with three, and Penn and Haverford follow with two each in Coach Carpenter's team, giving the colleges in and about Philadelphia seven out of the eleven places. Lehigh and Lafayette each get two of the remaining four places.

Carpenter is a member of the famous Bethlehem Steel team, which held the soccer championship of America for three years, but which was nosed out for the title by the veteran Scots this season. For several years Mr. Carpenter has been instrumental in having the game introduced in the schools and colleges up-State.

Weakness in the fullbacks of the different teams was one of the outstanding characteristics of the last season, which caused the low scoring, according to Coach Carpenter. The backs seemed to be unable throughout the many games to feed their attack men to such an extent that they could send the pigskin through the posts. This necessitated the halfbacks dropping behind to support the defense.

Of the fullbacks, the outstanding stars, according to Coach Carpenter, were from rival Quaker institutions—Haines, of Haverford, and Lowden, of the championship Swarthmore team. Their work throughout the season was meritorious, both showing head and shoulders over their rivals from other institutions.

Jimmy MacIntosh, of the University of Pennsylvania, who among other things manages the hockey team and plays on the junior varsity basketball quintet, was the star of the goal keepers. Time and again his playing saved the Red and Blue from routs, while on other occasions he materially assisted the defense players by rushing from the line and booting the ball out of danger. He was good in handling the ball, fearless on the defense and strong when it came to sending the pigskin out of the danger zone.

Rivas, of Penn, and Stabler, of Swarthmore, received the call for the outside berths on the forward line. Both showed great form in dribbling and brilliance in centering the ball. Stabler was out of the game most of the season because of an injured leg. He entered the game late in the season in time to shoot the goal that gave Swarthmore the championship.

White, of Swarthmore, received the center halfback post and Niehs, of Haverford, the inside right post. White's ability to break up the attack of an opposing team earned him his place, while Niehs, with his deadly shooting and speedy recovery of the ball, makes an ideal man for the position he was selected for.

Lamb, Lehigh, halfback; Watton, Lafayette, halfback; Fernandez, of Lehigh, center forward, and Riddaugh, Lafayette, inside right, are the remaining members of the team.

REGRET LOSS OF HARLOW

Departure From State College is Universally Mourned

State College, Pa., Feb. 6.—Universal regret was voiced here over the announcement that Dick Harlow was to leave Penn State to become head football coach at Colgate University, and the ever-popular Dick will have a host of well-wishers in his new undertaking.

There is no doubt here as to Harlow's ability to make good at Colgate, and his loss to the Penn State coaching staff can hardly be estimated.

Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics at the Nittany institution, was one of the first to congratulate Harlow on his new position and to express regret at his leaving Penn State.

Boots and Saddle

United Verde, though falling in the Comus Handicap at New Orleans Saturday, should be able to win the Diplomat purse at a mile and 70 yards from Bunga Buck. After are equally weighted today, and Blarneystone appears to be the only serious opposition. Each concedes twelve pounds to Blarneystone.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race, Athlete, Patrolman, Superglaria; second, Deep Sinker, Grammer Gurton, Kate Brummel; third, Panaman, Ace of Aces, Sagamore; fourth, Ballot Mark, Grass Tree, Yashmak; sixth, Lady Longfellow, Lady Lillian, Verity; seventh, Merchant, Woodthrush, Exhorter.

John E. Madden, of Lexington, has sold five brood mares, four of which are by Star Shoot, to Edward E. Marshall, owner of the Huntingdon Valley Farm, Meadowbrook, Pa.

The $10,000 Cuban Grand National Handicap at nine furlongs is the next important turf event at Havana. The stake will be decided next Sunday. Nineteen of the fifty-nine nominations have been declared. Those not declared have to pay $50 and $100 to start. There probably will be ten starters and the total value of the stake will be about $14,000. The field will consist of such dependable horses as General J. M. Gomez, Billy Barton, General Menocal, Cromwell, Cydonia, Dr. Clark, Aiken and Sweep Clean.

J. E. Widener's jumper, Duettiste, entered in the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool, is being backed in Paris for that event, the cables say.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York National League Baseball Club, has a promising band of horses for 1922 racing, of which Yellow Hand, the leading handicap horse of last year, stands at the head. He has a sprightly [illegible] of two-year-olds, including five [illegible] from R. T. Wilson.

STAR PITCHER ALWAYS EAGER FOR HIS TURN

Frank Markle's Temperament Consisted Mostly in Desire to Have a Ball in His Hand and Work Every Day if Necessary

By GRANTLAND RICE

Advance Copy

There's a whisper down the year
Through the slush and sleet and snow,
With the echo of a cheer
Where the apple blossoms blow.
And though winter holds the fort,
In a brief calendric jerk
We will get the first report
Of the young recruit at work.

There's a whisper down the way
Through the slush and snow and sleet,
Of a coming double play
Where the ball and bludgeon meet.
And though wind and frost are mixed,
What if winter still is champ
Where the edge of spring is fixed
At the first league training camp?

How to Tell a Ball Player

WHEN Cliff Markle, the ex-Yankee, was sent to Atlanta some one told Charley Frank he couldn't be handled.

Too much temperament, was the general verdict.

"He's the man I want," Frank remarked after the first ten days. "There's always one good sign of a ball player at heart. Markle was never satisfied unless he had a ball in his hand. It never occurred to him he had a certain turn to pitch in. He was willing to work every other day if I'd let him. And when we lost there wasn't a bigger crab in the league."

Now Markle goes to Pat Moran, one of the best of all when it comes to handling a pitcher, and the kid who flared up and died out like a rocket five or six years ago is now on his way again with one of the greatest curve balls that ever broke over the corner of a plate.

The Greatest Curve

THERE has been a touch of argument back and forth as to whether Walter Johnson or Amos Rusie had the greatest speed?

But who carried the greatest curve ball of the lot?

Our vote goes to Rube Waddell. The big southpaw had a dip we have never seen equaled.

His curve was not only deep, but one of those sudden varieties that left a batter helpless and bewildered.

Back around 1906 or 1907, Connie Mack decided the Rube was through.

He had been slipping swiftly, paying very little attention to any training rules and working only when he felt inclined.

So Waddell went to St. Louis. Mack brought his Athletics along with a string of famous hitters and the Rube asked permission to face his old club.

He struck out seventeen of them that afternoon, using a curve ball that stood the entire club on its head.

Other Stars

WADDELL had fine speed, but his curve ball did most of the business. The old guard will tell you Toad Ramsay surpassed the Rube, but Toad lingered and dallied before our day.

Mathewson probably had a greater variety of curve balls than any other pitcher, using his head in wonderful fashion even when the speed had left his arm.

Matty has always believed that Hod Eller's shine ball broke in more bewildering way than any curve he has ever seen, but this was largely the result of doctoring the ball.

Hod was only an average pitcher when they took his trick away.

Ferd Schupp, when with the Giants and his arm in condition, had a curve ball good enough to baffle the keenest eye of the game. Schupp, lacking Waddell's build, was almost unhittable when his arm was right. His average of allowed earned runs for a season, made in 1916, is the lowest ever known.

His curve came up and broke with terrific speed for a tremendous distance, and the question of hitting it was mainly a matter of raw luck.

THERE is a big difference between a sharp-breaking curve ball and the hop that is often attached to a fast one. Chief Bender had this latter quality to a remarkable degree. A straight fast ball, even when thrown with terrific speed, is of no great help unless the jump is there at the finish. Even Bender once went two months without the slightest hope to his fast one, although his speed remained and his arm was in fine shape. His slump came and left without any reason that he could ever discover.

Tilden's Repertory

IN THE way of breaks and twists and speed, Bill Tilden can do more with a tennis ball than any other man.

The champion hasn't a cut shot that quite equals Wallace Johnson's, but he has a rare one, mixed up with terrific pace.

J. H. TAYLOR can put more cuts on a mashie shot than any one else, barring Jock Hutchison's ribbed weapon that can make a golf ball jump backward from concrete when it is working properly.

WILLIE HOPPE or Jake Schaefer can likely make a billiard ball do more different things than any ball player, golfer or tennis player can impart to his missile. But the conditions here are entirely different where every detail favors the billiardist, who is playing indoors with no element of wind or temperature to combat.

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APPLEBYS TO CLASH FOR BILLIARD TITLE TONIGHT

Edgar T. Picked to Defeat Francis S. in Final Match

New York, Feb. 6.—The most successful national amateur 18.2 balkline billiards championship tournament will be brought to a close tonight at the Crescent Athletic Club, when Edgar T. Appleby meets his brother, Francis S., in the final and deciding game of 300 points.

This is the nineteenth staging of the annual amateur classic and has been marked by the establishing of two new national records.

Edgar T. Appleby, who is picked to defeat his brother, established one of the two records last Tuesday, when he made a new high-run mark of 142. The best former score was 139, made by the present champion, Charles Heddon, who withdrew from the present tourney after losing his first game.

Percy N. Collins, the colorful Chicago player, who was champion in 1920, made the other record. Collins, playing up to the best professional standards, made a new high average of 27 3-11 when he defeated T. Henry Clarkson last Friday. The Chicago player completed his string of 300 in eleven innings.

STANDING OF PLAYERS

	Won	Lost	High run	High average
E. T. Appleby	4	0	142	17 11-17
E. S. Appleby	4	0	106	15
E. A. Renner	3	2	67	9 12-23
P. N. Collins	2	3	92	27 3-11
T. H. Clarkson	1	4	57	8 9-17
E. W. Gardner	0	5	47	7 9-36

Criqui Wins European Bantam Title

Paris, Feb. 6.—Eugene Criqui, the "knock-out king," is the bantamweight champion of Europe, having knocked out Charles Ledoux in the first round of a scheduled twenty-round bout.

OLYMPIA BOXING
Mon. Eve. Feb. 6 Broad and Bainbridge Mon. Eve. Feb. 6
YOUNG SHERLOCK vs. JOHNNY TULLY
HARRY (KID) STEWART vs. WILLIE GREEN
MIKE PAULSON vs. JOE CONN
AL ZEIMER vs. TERRY McHUGH 8 ROUNDS
NED FITZGERALD vs. JOE TIPLITZ 8 ROUNDS
Seats on sale, Schutt's Cafe, 12th and Filbert Sts. Phone Locust 4996.

Preston 6106 West 1074
ICE PALACE
45TH & MARKET STREETS
Trust Said We Could Not Run—We Will Run—
BOXING Tuesday Feb. 7
No Higher 50c, $1, $1.50
Ice Palace Boxing Shows Please, Because
Matches are made with view of pleasing patrons and not to support any manager's stable or to provide "set-ups" for boxers. Managers are not permitted to select opponents; that is the prerogative of the Ice Palace.
TY COBB vs BABE RUTH
JIMMIE MENDO vs RICHIE KING
ROCHE ROGERS vs KID WAGNER
TOMMY LOUGHRAN vs FAY KAYSER 8 ROUNDS
JIMMY HANLON vs JOHNNY MEALY 8 ROUNDS
Tickets at Ice Palace; 1432 S. Penn Sq.; Cunningham, 16 S. 52d; Crandall's, 241 S. 9th; Tendler's Billiard, 730 Market; Shulet's, 5935 Market; Fowelton Cafe, 31 S. 40th; The Hub, 23 N. 13th.

Y's Krax

PITCHER JOHNNY COUCH ought to make good if his team doesn't "lay down on him."

* * *

Golfers may not all be vegetarians, but they sure like their greens.

* * *

Our Daily Guessing Contest—On what substance is ice hockey played?

* * *

President Lowell thinks football is overdone in college, but out West they're finding it pretty raw.

* * *

Feminine ears used to be ears. Now they're waste baskets.

* * *

They say the lemon crop will be a failure, but Connie Mack isn't worrying.

* * *

Checkers is barred in Boston on Sunday. For why? Too noisy?

* * *

Both the New York teams will go down in history as the clubs that "jack" built.

OYSTERS
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