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PRESIDENT JUDGE KUNKEL RECEIVING FIREFIGHTING GUESTS



Upper etching—President Judge Kunkel expressing his thanks and appreciation of informal reception and serenade given him at his home by the Paxton, Washington and Susquehanna companies and their guests; lower etching—County Detective James T. Walters, who presented Judge Kunkel to the firemen, telling fellow firefighters that the Supreme Court candidate is "firemen's best friend."

DIRECTORS DIDN'T MEET

The organization meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for last evening, had to be postponed.

DULL, SPLITTING, SICK HEADACHE

Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once—10 cents a package.

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and pain fades away. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, whether dull, throbbing, splitting or nerve-racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Be sure you get Dr. James' Headache Powders—then there will be no disappointment.—Advertisement.

Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

SIMPLE PLEASURES

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am keeping company with a young lady I love very dearly, and know that my love is reciprocated. The only thing I have against her is that she would always like to go to a theater or some other place of amusement. As my salary is not very large, I can hardly do myself justice in pleasing her. Can you advise me what to do? N. O. T.

Be frank as to your finances with the girl for whom you care. There are many inexpensive methods of amusement, and if you are thoughtful of her you can plan little surprises that will take the place of more expensive gayeties. A walk through the parks is a pleasant way of spending a Sunday afternoon. If you can afford to spend a dollar or two on your sweetheart and divide it judiciously between moving pictures, street car rides, an occasional soda and a few flowers, you can manage to give her many pretty little attentions each week.

SAYS FIREMEN HAVE NO BETTER FRIEND THAN JUDGE KUNKEL

(Continued From First Page)

sonal friends. The companies, he proudly pointed out, had enviable records as firefighting organizations and enjoyed high place in the history of Harrisburg's firefighters. To the visitors he extended a cordial welcome and referred to the fact that their hosts were very well chosen and that in addition to their ability as firemen they were noted for their hospitality. To the guests he extended his best wishes and got a round of applause when he said, in complimenting the men on their appearance, that the board of judges surely ought to single them out for prizes.

"And in my opinion," concluded the Judge with twinkling eyes, "if the judges do not award you prizes I won't think a very great deal of their judgment."

Applause greeted the conclusion of the Judge's little talk, and then as the firemen resumed the march, rank after rank of firefighters bared their heads as they tramped past.

In addition to the Paxton, Susquehanna and Washington, the delegation included the following guest companies:

Paxton Fire Company, Adam Rohrbach, marshal; George E. Anderson and Edward Dutton, officers; guests, Marion Steam Fire Engine Company, Reading; Susquehanna Steam Fire Engine Company, Columbia; Fame Fire Company, Lewistown; Dallastown Fire Company, Dallastown.

Susquehanna Fire Company, William C. Roberts, marshal; Charles Downey, E. Bowman, Thomas Nary, Frederick W. Schreck, aids; guests, Liberty Fire Company, West Branch; Renovo; Liberty, Williamstown; Perseverance Fire Company, Soudertown; Trevorton Fire Company.

Washington Hose Company, George W. Kennedy, marshal; R. L. Ayers and Charles E. Ripper, aids; guests, William Penn Hose Company, Philadelphia; Liberty Chemical and Hose, Sinking Springs; Darby Fire Patrol, Darby.

FINED.

She: Did you have a fine auto trip?
He: I should say so. It was a fine every town we went through.



FIRST GREAT BATTLE IN WORLD'S SERIES

Philadelphia Athletics Line Up
Against Boston Braves at
Shibe Park Today

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Baseball held the center of the stage in Philadelphia to-day when, weather permitting, the Philadelphia Athletics, present world's champions and winners of this year's American League pennant, met the Boston Braves, of the National League, in the first game to decide the 1914 championship of the world at Shibe Park.

The pitching selections of the opposing managers seemed to be the

UMPIRES OF THE WORLD SERIES



WILLIAM KLEM.



WILLIAM DINEEN.



WILLIAM BYRON.



CHARLES HILDEBRAND.

These are the umpires for the world series between the Braves of Boston and the Athletics of Philadelphia. Two of them—Dineen and Hildebrand—come from the American League, and the other two—Klem and Byron—belong to the National League.

Klem has had experience in world series, and he is the best known umpire in the National League, if not in the country. Byron, too, is well known. Bill Dineen, of the American League, has long been a character in baseball, and Hildebrand was for many years an outfielder with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.

While the four will be well paid for their services in this contest, they will have great responsibility, and may earn the eternal dislike of the fans of Boston or Philadelphia.

absorbing topic of the fans. The general opinion was that Bender, the veteran Athletic Indian twirler of twirlers and hero of several world's series, and Randolph, of the Boston stars, would be on the mound. All the players were said to be in the best of condition. Charley Deal, who will play third base for Boston in place of Smith, who has a broken ankle, was put through a long drill in batting and fielding drills. "Stuffy" McInnis, who had been nursing a bruised hand for more than a week, was out with his teammates and handled both the bat and ball as though he had never been injured.

Both Managers Confident
There was no lack of confidence on either side as to the ultimate result of the series. "We will win sure," declared Manager Stallings. "My team is as good as the Athletics any way you look at it and we are going to hand a lot of people a big surprise. Manager Mack was as reticent as usual. All he would say was "We shall be in there to win, and I hope we will have good weather for the series."

Baseball enthusiasts from all sections of this country and other lands where the game is played are in the city anxious to see the opening contest, while business of every character is practically at a standstill pending the discussion of the relatives merits of the contending teams. Among the visitors are men of great wealth and prominence.

There was very little betting, which was accounted for by the long odds asked for by those willing to take the Boston end. What few wagers that were laid were placed with the Athletics favorites at 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. The largest bet reported so far was one of \$500 placed at the larger odds.

Johnson's Speech to Chamber of Commerce Commended by Inquirer

The Philadelphia Inquirer in a thoughtful editorial on the speech made before the Chamber of Commerce by Alva B. Johnson the other evening calls attention to the manner in which he struck home. The inquirer says:

"One of the ablest of our business men and one of the most respected is Mr. Alva B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and the view which he presented in his address before the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce the other evening deserves the thoughtful attention of every citizen who is interested in the welfare of the country and who would welcome a return of the prosperity which the country enjoyed before the disaster-breeding Democratic party was put in control of the National Government."

"In his remarks Mr. Johnson discussed the trade conditions in the United States with a particular regard to the widespread depression now existing and gave his opinion of the causes by which that depression had been produced. He admitted that it was partly attributable to the European war and also to the Interstate Commerce Commission, of which he said that 'it has betrayed the sacred trust placed in its hands, which was the just control of the railroads'; but he recognized the main reason for it in the enactment of the Wilson-Underwood tariff.

"Every thoughtful and open-minded man who is properly informed upon the subject, who appreciates the beneficial influence of the protective system and who knows anything of modern history will concur in that conclusion. The Democratic near-free trade tariff was framed by Southern politicians who knew nothing about business and who refused to learn. It was put together at haphazard in a committee room from which Republicans were rigorously excluded without any understanding of its probable effects, and business men who wanted to explain the industrial conditions to which it applied and to warn its promoters against the damage it would do were not only denied a hearing but were denounced as lobbyists who were seeking to influence congressional action by improper means merely for their own personal profit. Largely through Mr. Wilson's insistence it was put through Congress by whip and spur and finally placed on the statute book with a fine indifference for the ruin it would work or for the various consequences by which it would be attended.

"Business men, who were told by Redfield, the Secretary of Commerce,

Distinctively Individual



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THE TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES

Befitting many
enjoyable occasions



20 for 15¢

22,000 CROWD INTO SHIBE PARK TODAY

(Continued From First Page)

short single to center and the crowd started to cheer. It was the second ball pitched. Oldring sacrificed, Gowdy to Schmidt, Collins walked, Baker fouled out to Schmidt and Murphy was out trying for third, Schmidt to Deal. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning
First Half—Bender put over three balls and then two strikes on Whitted. Whitted walked. Schmidt flied out to Oldring. Whitted scored on Gowdy's two-bagger to the left field stand. Gowdy scored on Maranville's single over second. The Boston's hits were hard and clean. A double play followed. Barry took Deal's grounder and tossed to Collins, forcing Maranville. Collins then threw out Deal. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Half—McInnis walked on four pitched balls. McInnis scored when Strunk's single went through Moran's legs to the fence. Strunk took third on the play. Barry fanned. Strunk was out at the plate when Evers took Schang's grounder and threw to Gowdy. Maranville took Bender's grounder and threw to Evers, forcing Schang. One run, one hit, one error.

Third Inning
First Half—Bender threw out Rudolph at first. Moran couldn't see Bender's speed and struck out. Oldring took care of Evers' hoist. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half—McInnis fanned. Oldring also struck out. Rudolph threw out Collins at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
First Half—Connolly sent a liner over Collins' head after two strikes had been called on him. A double play followed. Bender took Whitted's smash and threw to Barry, forcing Connolly; Barry then tossed out Whitted. Barry's throw to McInnis was wide, but McInnis made a beautiful stop. Collins tossed out Schmidt at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half—Baker fouled off his first two and Rudolph had him in a hole. Baker struck out, missing a wide one by a foot. McInnis also fanned. Strunk singled to left, but was out at second trying to stretch it, Connolly to Maranville. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
First half—Gowdy drove the ball to the centerfield fence for a three-base hit. It was the first hit ball. Gowdy scored or Maranville's single over McInnis' head. The umpires cautioned the Boston on the bench for coaching. A double play followed. Bender took Deal's bunted fly and then picked off Maranville at first. Deal had attempted to sacrifice. Rudolph struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second half—Maranville took Barry's Texas leaguer away out in left field. It was a scorching catch and the crowd applauded. Schang struck out. It was Rudolph's sixth strike-out. Bender flied out to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

LITERARY GEMS REMOUNTED

Every library has its thumb-worn volumes that are priceless to the owner because of the wealth of literary gems. But you would not mount a diamond or ruby in a brass or tarnished setting. Your most valued books or useful pamphlets may be sent to the Telegraph Printing Company's bindery for the higher grade bindings or the more modest but serviceable kind.

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