Tribune Baseball Boys to Visit Polo Grounds

Two Thousand Youngsters to Root Against Pirates To-morrow.

WILL ALSO ASSIST IN FLAG CEREMONY

Glimpse of Big Leaguers Precedes Opening of Great Tournament Tuesday Afternoon.

Hans Wagner and his Pirate crew of ball tossers would be quaking in their spiked boots if they knew what was in store for them at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. They realize, of course, that according to the schedule arranged by the National League officials they are due to meet the Giants, who dashed their pennant hopes so cruelly a few weeks ago, but they are ignorant of the fact that they are also due to meet two thousand other ball players, all in uniform, too.

This means that lined up against the Pittsburgh nine will be 2,028 persons. This unusual situation comes about through a conspiracy formed by John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, and Cabot Ward, Park Commissioner.

Mr. Foster, it appears, has been watching the progress made by The Tribune Baseball League during the last three weeks and thinks it high time that he contributed his mite to the good cause.

He, therefore, got in touch with Commissioner Ward and William J. Lee, Recreation Supervisor, and offered to turn the keys of the Polo Grounds over to the boys who had entered the race for The Tribune cup and medals.

Needless to say the offer was accepted, and as a result the several playground instructors have ben directed to pick out six teams from each section into which the city has been divided and to send them to the Polo Grounds early to-morrow afternoon. Only one request was made by Mr. Foster, and that was that the boys appear in their uniforms.

It so happens that to-morrow marks the annual raising of "Old Glory" at the Polo Grounds, and it is Mr. Foster's idea to have the boys assist in the ceremonies, and at the same time get a few points from Hans, Matty, McGraw and other heroes of the national pastime that may be used to advantage when The Tribune League season opens on diamonds in twenty-eight parks and playgrounds.

The lads will march across the field at 3 o'clock sharp and salute the Giants, who will be drawn up in battle array in front of the stand. The youngsters will then lend a hand in pulling the Stars and Stripes up where the breezes from the Harlem may caress its folds. The customary three cheers will next be shouted by two thousand juvenile throats.

By this time it is expected that Hans and his band will be about ready to throw up the sponge, for the boys will file into the seats allotted to them and get really for the real business of the afternoon, which, naturally, will be to root hard and continuously for the Giants. There will be action every minute, and the din and uproar cannot fail to do deadly execution with the batting eyes and fielding abilities of the Pirates.

It is well known that even the great Wagner has crumbled in the past before an ordinary seventh-inning turmoil. His crumbling has consisted of striking out in a pinch or fumbling a grounder or making a wild throw. Hans is going to be the special target of the two thousand boys, and now that he has garnered that elusive 3,000th hit and has not much to worry about he may expect the lads to work hard to get him rattled.

The invitation to the Polo Grounds has caused Mr. Lee to make a change in the opening date of the Tribune League season. Instead of the teams in the tournament getting under way to-morrow, they will play their first games on Tuesday.

These contests form a part of the elimination series, consisting of seven games a week in each of the four classes—85 pounds, 100 pounds, 115 pounds and 130 pounds—a total of twenty-eight games for the four classes in each of the four sections into which the city has been divided, or a grand total of 112 games in the four sections.

Following the elimination series will come the interpark series, in which forty-two games will be played in each section, or a total of 168 games for the four sections, and a grand total of 672 games for the four classes. The playing of the interpark series will require six weeks.

The final series will be made up of six game in each class, or a total of twenty-four games for the four classes. The players on the teams that qualify by winning the elimination series will receive bronze medals from The Tribune and be eligible to represent their playgrounds in the interpark series.

The winners of the interpark series in each of the four sections will play a series for the championship of New York City. The individual players on the teams winning the final games will receive gold medals, while each of the four teams will get a sterling silver loving cup as a team prize. The members of the teams finishing second in the finals will receive sterling silver medals. It is planned to have some of the final games played at the Polo Grounds.

The entries for the tournament, which closed last Monday, number about a thousand teams, practically every neighborhood in Manhattan being represented by at least one team. The task that confronted the Park Department and Mr. Lee in arranging so stupendous an affair can readily be appreciated.

There were many other details, however, in addition to preparing a schedule of games, one of the most important being the affording of protection to the boys taking part. Mr. Lee is desirous of assuring the parents and guardians that all the teams will be accompanied on their travels about the city by the playground instructors.

Another feature of the tournament, which will not only interest the boys, but their parents as well, will be band concerts at the playgrounds in the evenings. Motion pictures also will be exhibited showing the various boy teams in action on the various diamonds.

So, beginning with the visit to the home of the Giants to-morrow, a continuous feast of fun and fresh air with handsome prizes thrown in for good measure is in store for the boys of the city during the hot summer months.

The Tribune Baseball League tournament opens on Tuesday, when the following teams will meet in the various parks and playgrounds.

Battery Park—Spencer Midgets vs. Unions.

Carmansville, 151st st. and Amsterdam av.—Carmansville Midgets vs. Hamilton Juniors; Boy Rangers vs. Spartan Juniors.

Central Park, South Meadow—Acirina vs. American A. C.; Young Stars vs. Claremont Juniors; Red Star Juniors vs. Oakwood; Waverly A. C. vs. Avonia; Monroe vs. Jehudiah Seniors; Belmont vs. Acorn.

Chelsea Park, 28th st. and 10th av.—Young Edisons vs. West Side Juniors; St. Columba Juniors vs. Gem B. B. C.

St. Gabriel's Park, 35th st. and Second av.—St. Gabriel Indians vs. Rocklands; Starfish Giants vs. St. Gabriel Tinies; Young Giants vs. Lexingtons; Millbank Midgets vs. Madisons.

Corlears Hook, Corlears Hook and Jackson st.—Young Clermonts vs. Bright Stars; Clover Juniors vs. Crescent A. C.; Claremonts vs. Concord A. C.; Crackyjacks vs. Iroquois A. C.; Jackson A. C. vs. Oakwood A. C.; Parkvilles vs. Patriots.

Cherry and Market, Manhattan Bridge—Glenmore vs. Oliver A. C.; Elms vs. Hamilton Midgets; Monroe Juniors vs. Riverside A. C.; Claremonts vs. Mohawks; Carlyle vs. Eldridge A. C.; Hamilton Juniors vs. Star A. C.

Jasper Oval, 127th st. and Convent av.—Belmont vs. Emerald Midgets; Auroras vs. Pennant A. C.; Young Crowns vs. P. S. 166; Manhattan vs. Jasper Ovals.

Queensboro, foot of East 59th st.—Plaza vs. Hexagon Juniors; Beekman vs. Terrace; Hexagons vs. Jetters; Encores vs. Pierces.

Reservoir, 174th st. and Amsterdam av.—Tip Tops vs. Incarnation Midgets; Oakwoods vs. Mohawks.

Thomas Jefferson, 114th st. and Pleasant av.—Pioneers B. B. C. vs. Stanleys; Regents B. B. C. vs. Arlingtons; All Stars vs. Kenyons.

Tompkins Square, 10th st. and Avenue A—Nursery vs. Heroes; Superiors vs. Roosevelt; Clairmont vs. Finkies; Mohawk A. C. vs. Mercer; Mordel vs. Adelphians; New Era vs. Clinton; Greens vs. Emeralds; Emerson vs. Redeemer; Pioneer vs. Brownie B. B. C.; Loyalties vs. Imperials.

West 59th st., between Tenth and Eleventh avs.—Peerless Midgets vs. Young Oaks.

Yorkville, 101st st., near 3d av.—Young Giants vs. Young Fultons; Seminole Juniors vs. Harlem Snakes.

Bennett Field, 184th st. and Broadway—Amsterdam B. B. C. vs. Hilltops.

East 17th Street, 17th st. and East River—Amity vs. Celtics.

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THE EMPIRES, OF CENTRAL PARK SHEEP MEADOW. (In 85-pound class.)

MASTER TOM HARVEY, WHO PITCHED A NO-HIT GAME LAST YEAR.

ENGLAND SEES NO RIVALRY IN GOLF

Critic Says America Cannot Match the British on the Links.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

London, June 6.—That the effect of the American defeats at Sandwich will be to shut down for the present on all American golf rivalry is the opinion expressed in the columns of "The Daily Telegraph" by Henry Leach, one of the best known authorities of the game in Great Britain.

Mr. Leach finds that the poor showing of the American golfers here means that there is little inducement for British amateurs to take part in the American amateur championship at Ekwanok. He also insists that England has twenty good golfers for every good American player. His article is as follows:

"It is a rather melancholy return to their own country for the American golfers—and Mr. Evans, with a laugh, remarked to one of his countrymen that they would have to 'go in at the back door' when they got there—but if their people at home who did not know so much about the quality of British golf as those players do sadly overestimated their prospects and expected far too much from them it is still the fact that they are better than their very early defeats have made them out to be.

"If Mr. Evans could putt more surely than he does—and the worst of it is that he has now almost completely lost confidence in himself—he would be nearly a match for our best amateur players, and in his most spirited moods Mr. Travers, as we saw him at Westward Ho! can play so effectively—if not in the proper golfing sense so perfectly—as to give anybody a very hot time in a match with them.

"I have seen these and other Americans play in their own country, and I know that they can do very much better than they have done in England. At the outset of their expedition, however, I protested strongly against the suggestion that was being promulgated here that British golf had anything to fear from it, and all that has happened in the last few days has more than justified the protest.

"The Americans—not meaning particularly the players who visited us, but the American golfing public generally—still seem to believe that within five years they will be on top, both as regards number of players and their quality. In numbers they may be, but they are still clearly much behind in quality, and I do not see how they are going to make up the difference in such a short space of time. Their courses at home will need to be altered considerably to test and cultivate their driving very much more, and the whole of golfing America has still to learn the possibility and niceties of iron play.

"In the matter of iron play nothing was more marked at Sandwich than the failure of the Americans in this all important department of the game. At belting the ball along with a full bang and an iron they can do wonders; they play their iron clubs in much the same way that they play their drivers. But that kind of a stroke is no use in that real iron play that is called for when a tolerably well guarded green is within easy range and the ground is fast and undulating. The American deficiencies in this respect are not realized when they are playing among themselves and on their own courses, but the contrast between them, and, say, Mr. Jenkins in iron play is simply enormous, for the little Scot is a real master of it, and can angle for the hole, as one might say, in the manner of the most perfect craftsman.

"The weakness in this point of our visitors' game was most strikingly exemplified in their play to the last hole at Sandwich; in fact, it might very well be argued that it was their lack of control over the ball with an iron club at a crisis that cost two of them their place in the championship.

"Mr. Travers tells me definitely he will not compete here again next year, and probably not for a long time, if ever. He seemed satisfied enough at Sandwich with the aluminum putter to which he trusted in place of his barred Schenectady, but at Versailles he was attributing his disasters to the prohibition against his favorite. The real truth is that he is a sadly disappointed and disillusioned man, and the strong fighting spirit which carries him forward to his great successes in America is for the time being broken. Mr. Evans also says he will not come next year. Mr. Ouimet will probably come,

Tribune Marathon Swim Enlists Star from Lowell

Henry F. Sullivan, Who Did Fine Work in Channel Test, to Try for Hook.

Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., has sent in his entry for The Tribune Marathon Swim of July 19, over the Battery-Sandy Hook course, and judging from his past performances he is likely to prove one of the strongest bidders for honors.

Born in Lowell in 1892, he first came into prominence in 1911 when he took part in a four-mile open race in Boston and outdistanced all rivals. This victory he

HENRY F. SULLIVAN.

Who has tried the English Channel and who will be a starter in The Tribune Marathon Swim.

followed with many others that year, ending the season without having suffered a defeat.

The summer of 1912 saw him attack the now famous Boston Light swim, and he succeeded in making it, the only man so far to have accomplished the difficult feat at the first attempt. He also scored later in the three-mile championship of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in the Charles River.

Last August Sullivan undertook the world's classic test of aquatic endurance, the crossing of the English Channel, and there is reason to believe he might have placed the great achievement to his credit but for weather conditions.

A storm was brewing when he started from Dover, and it soon broke, the gale churning up the sea into crest-topped waves. Through these Sullivan had to fight his way foot by foot and for over ten hours he stuck to his task. Then his pilot refused to proceed any further in such weather, and he was forced to leave the water. He had at the time covered more than thirty miles by the route the tides obliged him to follow, and was about five miles from the goal.

Sullivan is planning to go abroad again after The Tribune race and give the Channel another trial. He stands 5 feet 6½ inches and weighs 208 pounds, so that he is ideally built to resist the ravages of cold water.

Several letters have been received this week advocating or protesting against the rule suggested by Samuel Richards, of Boston, that contestants in the Sandy Hook swim be forbidden to follow their boats; but, as pointed out in last Sunday's issue of The Tribune, the opinion expressed by Otto Wahle, of the swimming committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, leaves no alternative but to allow to all the free choice of position.

The only course left open to those who believe the rule should be adopted is to ask the national authorities to pass it. If it is officially made a part of the code of the Amateur Athletic Union it will be enforced in The Tribune swim; otherwise it cannot be.

Answers to Correspondents.

L. M., New York.—Foregoing article will answer your question.

M. N., New York.—Women not eligible under A. A. U. rules.

W. S., Richmond Hill, L. I.—Tribune supplies rowboat and one oarsman; each contestant must provide one oarsman of his own selection. Article above will answer your other question in full.

A. McA., Brooklyn.—Apply to A. A. U. for registration card. Tribune has no authority to settle questions of eligibility.

W. B., New York.—Your name is on list. Entry blanks will be mailed you as soon as issued.

H. M., Pittsburgh.—Raymond Boyle has applied for entry blank, so he evidently intends to compete. Will forward letter.

BIG PROFITS IN SOCCER

English Teams Reap Good Harvest in Season Closed.

London, June 13.—Chelsea caused the biggest surprise this week by getting another famous Scottish player, Laurence Abrams, from Heart of Midlothian, who is considered the finest left halfback in Scotland. Chelsea, with four star Scottish players in its team, ought to give a splendid account of itself next season.

Woolwich Arsenal has made another great capture, obtaining the transfer of Bradshaw from Everton, parting with Thomson to Swindon Town for the low price of $1,500.

Luton Town, recently promoted to the first division of the Southern League, has greatly strengthened its defence by signing Needham, from Sheffield United. The Bolton Wanderers released their goalkeeper, Newton, who figures in Preston North Ends team next September.

Lincoln City did well to obtain the services of Butler from Sunderland and Stevens, of Reading, and should make a much better showing in future. Collins, who captained Fulham for several years, has signed on for Norwich City.

Kilmarnock created quite a stir by capturing Campbell from the Rangers, and he will fill the place of Waddel, recently transferred to Bradford. Purdie has rejoined the Hamilton Academicals from Pontypridd, while Milne, of Third Lanark, goes to Dunee. Bond, the Preston North End star, will figure in Motherwell's team next season.

Some interesting figures have just been announced of the amounts received by the lucky clubs which figured in the semi-final and final ties of the English cup.

Burney, which won the cup, receives $18,585; Liverpool, $11,970; Sheffield United, $10,000, and Aston Villa, $3,350.

The Rangers had a splendid season in the Scottish League, and with their big profit of $30,000 delighted their shareholders with a fine dividend of 12½ per cent.

Amateur baseball teams: Everyone wants to keep a record of your games. The Tribune has had printed a most complete score card, which it will give away if you will call at the Circulation Department, Room 314, Tribune Building.

DR. LASKER MAKES PEACE OVERTURES

Way Is Now Open for Chess Match with Jose Capablanca.

BROOKLYN CLUB WINS TELEGRAPHIC TILT

Manhattan and Progressive Teams Still Deadlocked for Metropolitan Title.

Although Dr. Lasker is to meet Rubinstein, of Russia, first, the way is now open for a match for the world's chess championship between Dr. Lasker and José R. Capablanca, of Havana, according to reports from the other side.

It appears that after the international tournament at St. Petersburg Dr. Lasker made overtures of peace to Capablanca.

This was done, so the story goes, at the instigation of Mrs. Lasker. The crowd that had been cheering Capablanca went wild with enthusiasm when it witnessed the two masters, who had been estranged, shaking hands.

Nevertheless, it will be a year or two before the match between them can take place. In the mean time, the match between Dr. Lasker and Rubinstein will assuredly produce games of the first order, even though the Russian champion failed to be among the prize winners in the recent tournament.

By adjudication of William T. Ryan, president of the Metropolitan Chess League, acting as referee in the telegraphic match between the Brooklyn Chess Club and the Capital City Chess and Checker Club, of Washington, the victory goes to the Brooklyn club by a score of 6 to 4.

There were four unfinished games. Of these the referee decided the one at Board 5 in favor of R. F. Lowell, of Washington, while those on the remaining boards were declared drawn. In the six games actually finished Brooklyn had made a score of 4½ to 1½.

The summary follows:

Bds.	BROOKLYN.		WASHINGTON.	
1	R. T. Black	1	N. T. Whitaker	0
2	G. J. Schweitzer	1	W. L. Moorman	0
3	A. C. Cass	½	L. B. Zapoleon	½
4	M. Schroeder	½	F. B. Walker	½
5	B. C. Selover, jr.	0	R. F. Lowell	1
6	J. H. Taft, jr.	1	W. R. Pratt	0
7	H. S. Holt	½	J. W. Byler	½
8	P. A. Farley	1	B. Stonier, jr.	0
9	J. H. White	½	E. M. Knapp	½
10	L. J. Wolff	0	E. B. Adams	1
	Total	6	Total	4

Washington played White on the odd numbered boards.

Following their victory over Boys' High in the international borough championship match, the class team of De Witt Clinton High School journeyed to Philadelphia and defeated the Southern High School of Philadelphia, scholastic champions of Pennsylvania, by the score of 3 to 1.

The summary follows:

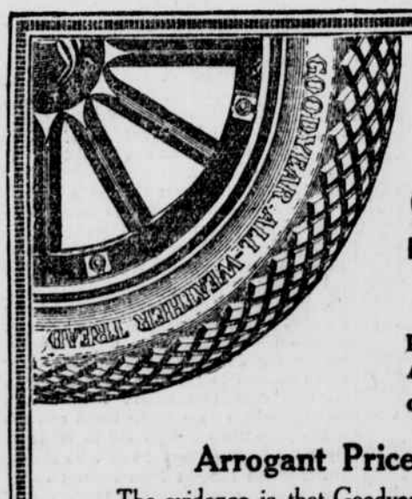
Bds.	DE W. CLINTON.		SOUTHERN H. S.	
1	M. Zetkin	1	A. Otto	0
2	C. Isaacson	1	H. Kohen	0
3	M. Velinsky	0	P. Brauer	0
4	J. C. Meyers	1	J. Rosenfeld	0
	Total	3	Total	1

Philadephia played White on the odd numbered boards.

The chess tournament at the Crescent Athletic Club has narrowed down to the semi-finals, in which H. M. Barrett, twice champion, won from Sanborn and qualified for the finals. The other game is between Frederick Rose, also a former champion, and Gravenhorst. The winner will meet Barrett in the final round.

The Lyceum Chess Club, of Brooklyn, which won the special De Visser prize in the recent series of the Metropolitan Chess League, will hold a celebration this afternoon at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby av. The programme will consist of music, end game studies on an exhibition board by Charles S. Anderson, and a rapid transit knockout tournament for a prize. Refreshments will follow.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.



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