

PHILLIES ENTERTAIN GIANTS AGAIN TODAY—DR. KRAENZLEIN TO REMAIN HERE

PHILLIES OWE MUCH TO DOOLIN FOR HIS WORK

Auburn-haired Leader Has Wrought Well Despite Reverses and Should Not Be Allowed to Go to Braves.

Aside from the all-important question as to which club will win the National League pennant, the main idea in the minds of the fans is to favor Charley Doolin. Flimsy rumor has it, but from that authority no one can learn, that Doolin is playing and managing his last season at Broad and Huntingdon streets. If that is so it will be sad news.

Doolin has never won a pennant for the Phillies, but he is a good leader, and with the material which he had this season, no one could have done better. The fact that his club was shot to smithereens by the Federal League is alone responsible for Doolin's club dropping from second place to second division in the space of one short season.

Had the Philly leader been able to hold Mike Doolan he would probably be in the running now. The numerous and necessary switches at the shortfield position caused the Phillies to drop games which should have been added to their string of victories. Further, if Seaton had been here, the Phillies would probably be so near the top that they would be figuring on how they could meet their world's series coin. As for the other losses, they matter little in the final outcome.

Even with all the breaks of the game going against him at every turn, Charley Doolin has stood up splendidly under the grilling. He has caught far more games than a manager should, because he believed that his presence behind the bat would be of value to his club. And it was.

Charley was in the line-up and the power of the team's play was increased far more than his mere catching would have justified. It was the personality of Doolin on the field which helped and which kept the club up as high as it is today.

In the two double-headers which the Phillies have played with the Giants the New Yorkers have lost ground by getting only an even break. The Giants clearly showed that if they are strong enough to win the National League pennant the Braves must be much weaker than generally credited. And to sift the proposition still finer, if the Giants come through this season the superiority of the American League is established beyond the shadow of a lingering doubt.

When the time comes that Mathewson cannot go in and give a creditable account of himself it is time for McGraw to look toward strengthening his club. There is not a player on the New York team who can really replace him. Except Matty McGraw, to be sure, is worth half a dozen stars. Matty was in bad shape in the final game of the double-header against the Phillies and was replaced by O'Leary in the third inning.

The Giants were lucky to split with the Phillies yesterday. Catcher Biemans would throw a ball which would have been caught by Tressau and prevented the Braves from being three and a half games ahead of the McGrawites instead of two and a half, as they are today.

Today's game between the Phillies and the Giants will be started at 2 o'clock. This will be the starting hour for all single games of the National League during the remainder of the season.

Some days ago Christy Mathewson predicted that the Boston Braves had been going at such a nerve-racking pace that they would break sooner or later. If that is true, it will be later, for up to date there has been no sign whatever of disintegration. On the contrary, they have been increasing the power of both their offensive and defensive branches. Their pitching has not deteriorated one iota and their general play has been such that the most fervent followers of this team have seen of them the more certain they have become that they will ultimately win out. On the other hand, the Giants, despite their boasted strength, have been playing loosely and the pitching, except on those occasions when Matty has been in, has not been up to pennant-winning standard, and cannot be compared with the splendid work of James Tyler and Rudolph.

A few words about this so-called "nerve-racking pace" or "high-tension" is strictly in order, for the simple reason that it either doesn't exist, or is present to such a small degree in any given club that it is negligible. It is a difference between the "nerve-racking" and "high-tension" style, which can be applied to individual athletes. In the average ball player there is a difference between the "nerve-racking" style, which is near the top fighting for a place and when it is safely catching the uppermost rung, he will tell you that as far as his play is concerned, there is no difference. His mental attitude on the ball field is the same. There are, naturally, some exceptions to this, but this applies to only a few players. A ball player is trained to be cool, to think quickly and without mental flurry under all circumstances, hence the wild remarks concerning the helix to which they are keyed are merely mental buries themselves.

Inbred in Baseball

When the Boston Braves set within pennant winning distance of the National League goal, something queer is sure to happen. It happened yesterday. Eddie Murphy and Gavy Cravath made star catches.

We had never heard of any clash between Jack Dunn and Frank Chance, yet the latter has highly recommended the former for his job as manager of the Yankees.

MACKMEN ARE DIVIDED IN THEIR SERIES SYMPATHIES

Some Favor Giants to Win, While Others Want Braves to Capture National League Pennant for 1914.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—According to the Braves' followers here, the Athletics are to play their last game of the year at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, when they meet the Highlanders. However, if the Giant adherents are consulted, they will say that this is merely the last game the champions will play here until the world's series. So there you are.

What the Athletics think of the matter is of some importance, but in general both players and manager are reticent on the subject of the National League pennant, though they do not in the least object to admitting that they are going to capture the pennant.

The athletic players themselves are divided in the question of which club they would prefer to play in the series, for the reason that different motives lead them to arrive at different viewpoints. There are some members of the White Elephant clan who wish the Giants to win, purely for financial reasons, thinking the Polo Grounds will accommodate a greater crowd than Fenway Park, where the Braves would play the series, if they won.

Frank Chance appeared on the sidelines against the Athletics in Monday's fracas. He did not seem worried in the least that he had been given no other alternative than to resign as manager.

The Mackmen leave after today's game for their final trip over the Western end of the circuit. They are not scheduled tomorrow, but meet Detroit the following day.

BRITISH CHESS TOURNEY

Yates and Blackburne Now Tied for the High Honors.

Play in the annual championship tournament of the British Chess Federation at Chester went on steadily on schedule time in spite of the war, and, according to latest advices received here, F. D. Yates, of Yorkshire, titleholder, who started off with three straight wins and then added four more scalps to his list, was tied by J. H. Blackburne, after nine rounds had been contested. In fact, the veteran professional led at the end of the eighth round, in which Yates met his first reverse at the hands of R. H. V. S. Scott. In the following round, however, Blackburne drew his game with Gunsberg, while Yates polished off Viner, the Australian champion. Yates had won four games in the fourth round. The two leaders were scheduled to meet in the last round, a fitting conclusion to so important a tournament. Blackburne and Yates each had a score of 3 to 1 to his credit. The other leaders were: Dr. J. Schurmer, 2 to 3; A. Louis, 5 to 3; R. H. V. Scott, 4 to 1; J. Guinness, 3 to 2; H. E. Lean and W. S. Viner, each 2 to 2.

In the major open tournament at Chester, Yates actually won two more games to play, and a total of nine points. The same player won first prize in a rapid transit lightning tourney, with Gunsberg placed second. Mrs. Howland, the titleholder, was making a clean sweep in the women's championship tournament, having won nine games straight. The women's tournament was won by J. Keeble of Norfolk, with J. W. Dixon second and W. Webster, third. The second lightning tourney was won by B. Goulding Brown, with J. D. Chambers and J. Shorrie tied for second, and R. H. S. Stevenson, fourth.

WINTER SPORTS JUST NOW COMING INTO THEIR OWN

Basketball, the Forerunner. At a Meeting of the Eastern League Tonight, News Is Certain.

Winter sports are beginning to awaken interest, and basketball athletes are already getting together squads and formulating plans for the coming season. In this city especially the smaller leagues are awakening and making up schedules. Tonight the Eastern League will go into another season in an effort to get the six clubs of the circuit to harmonize and settle the holiday plums on the schedule's make-up.

When the first meeting of the league was called, the President, William Jacob Schaffer, called the body to order and suggested that the Allentown team, and the Asbury Park, N. J., five be admitted to the league. But this was vigorously protested by the representatives of the six clubs, and it was decided to let the circuit stand as it is. After more than two hours' wrangling over the best holiday dates, in which the out-of-town clubs, namely Trenton and Reading, protested traveling away from home, the meeting came to an end. With the passing of a week the magnates will get together and endeavor to draft the schedule.

One matter that will come up tonight for consideration is the absolute protection of the referee before, during and after the game. During the season of last year several occasions the sixth man in the cage was molested by the players and sometimes after a spirited and close contest. It is around the referee that the making or breaking of the game revolves.



DICK RUDOLPH

Along with Tyler and James, Rudolph has been carrying the pitching burden of the Boston Braves in their mad rush for the National League pennant. The trio has won 59 games and lost 28. Of these Rudolph has captured, including yesterday's game, 21 affairs and has been credited with 11 defeats, most of which were sustained during the early stages of the race, when the Braves were adorning the bottom of the ladder. There are only three pitchers in the National League who have a better pitching average than Rudolph; his teammate, James, who is leading, and Doak, of St. Louis, and Tressau, of the Giants. At present Mathewson and Rudolph are tied. The pitching prowess of Dick Rudolph was shown yesterday, when he won out despite the seven errors made behind him.

JOHNSON WILL NOT HIT MAN, HENCE DEFEATS

American League Batsmen, No Longer Fearing Deadly Ball, Have Beaten Walter Seventeen Times.

In the season of 1913 Walter Johnson was credited with the loss of five games. With nearly another month to go before the 1914 campaign closes, the speed king has dropped 17 contests. Has Johnson lost his speed? Has he lost the art of putting the jump on the ball? The players say not. What then is the matter? Control and a deadly fear of killing a batsman.

Any man with Johnson's control can prevent hitting a batsman if he chooses. Johnson does choose, and what is more to the point the batters know it. It was during the early stages of the present race that the first stories of Johnson's fear of hitting batters were published. These articles, printed by practically every newspaper in the country, contained the statement of the Washington barrier that he would quit baseball forever if he should kill a man with a pitched ball.

This, naturally, gave the batters confidence, for there is no doubt that Johnson's effectiveness was due to a large extent to the fact that the would-be hitters pulled away from the plate, and in so doing lost their own speed, as it were. Now the majority of batters in the American League know that Johnson is afraid to hit them, and furthermore, that his control is so wonderful that the chances for being hit are small.

CAPTAIN STEVENS NOT TO LEAVE THE CENTRAL ELEVEN

Rumor Had It That He Was Going to Northeast, but Denial Is Made of the Report.

A rumor to the effect that Captain Stevens, of Central High School, was contemplating leaving that institution and entering Northeast High, which was beginning to circulate among adherents of the Red and Black, was positively denied by Dr. O'Brien. When interviewed today Central High's trainer declared that "Bill" was practicing with the team daily.

Two new backfield men, Weitzel, captain of the track team, and Hedelt, also a track man, reported for the first time yesterday.

C. H. S. LOSES TWO STARS

Kerr and Butler Leave to Take Up Studies at Muhlenberg.

Three more Philadelphia schoolboys were added to Muhlenberg's already large list when Ted Butler and Dave Kerr, Central High's two foremost athletes, along with Kenneth, the Uranus quarterback of last season, who since played the same position in the state for Northeast Manual, decided to cast their lot with the upstate college.

CAPTAIN DIEHL HURT

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 15.—In the first scrimmage of the season at Franklin and Marshall yesterday afternoon, R. W. Diehl, the veteran 150 pound captain of the football team, received a kick on the shoulder, which will keep him out of logs for more than a week. Only under the most favorable circumstances can he be in the Lehigh game on September 26.

PENN STATE SQUAD VERY LIKELY TO BE A SUCCESSFUL ONE

Sixty Candidates Are Out for Five Vacancies On the Eleven—Coaches and Players Optimistic.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 15.—With more than 60 eager candidates fighting for five vacancies on Penn State's football team, the outlook for a successful season is most encouraging. Determined to forget the disastrous closing of the 1913 schedule, the coaches and players have taken on a most optimistic air. They are encouraged by the splendid condition of the eight varsity men of last year's team, and are sure that two halfbacks, two guards and a tackle are to be developed readily from the string of well-coached schoolboys who have reported for the preliminary practice.

Coaches Harlow and Hollenback are confronted by two problems—the satisfactory development of a left tackle, around whom State's offensive play is to be constructed, and a quarter, who will succeed Captain "Shorty" Miller, who was graduated last June. By shifting to left tackle Levi Lamb, Penn State's pass play on the right wing, the first puzzling problem would be solved easily. Coach Dick Harlow is reluctant to make the change. Should all other alternatives fail, Lamb may play the left wing position.

Captain Tobin is first choice for the quarterback vacancy. His wide football experience, and his adaptability to backfield position, give him the first call. At present he is playing the position satisfactorily. He is directing the eleven passes cleverly. Next in line, Ewing, the ex-Pittsburgh Central High School star and all-scholastic quarterback of western Pennsylvania, is favored. He is a newcomer here, and is making an impression on Coach Bill Hollenback. Whether Ewing or Tobin play the position depends upon the success in finding a back to succeed Tobin and Berryman. Berryman is again in college, but ineligible.

Two rare halfbacks are in the squad. They are Welty, of the 123 eleven, and Whitestone, the ex-West Philadelphia High School back. Much is expected from both of these men. Another possibility is Cubbage, from Philadelphia's Central High School. He played both in the backfield and line last season on his school eleven. Other likely looking recruits for halfback places are: Yeager, of Bellefonte High School; East, a former captain of the Harrisburg High School team; Yarger, a sub-halfback here last year; Dippe, a substitute last season, and Gardner, candidates are: Morris and Barron, both "S" men; Higgins, of Peidle Institute, who is forcing the veterans to the limit to hold their jobs; Schry, of Johnstown High School; Thomas, captain of last year's freshman team, and Selmon, of Allegheny High School.

The following are aspirants for the two guard positions, made vacant by the graduation of Vogel and Weston: Miller, a substitute of last season; Locke, a former Haverford College player, who was ineligible last year; Kelly, of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and Woertz, formerly of Central Manual Training School, Philadelphia. For tackle there are: MacDowell, who won the letter last year; Lamb, the aggressive linesman; Parrish and Balbach, the two heavyweights from Harry Hillman Academy; Swaine, of Bellefonte Academy; and the letter last year, Lamb, the aggressive linesman; Parrish and Balbach, the two heavyweights from Harry Hillman Academy; Swaine, of Bellefonte Academy; and the letter last year, Lamb, the aggressive linesman; Parrish and Balbach, the two heavyweights from Harry Hillman Academy.

KID WILLIAMS DUE TO FIGHT HERMAN, OF PEKIN, HERE

According to a statement of Sammy Harris, diminutive manager of Kid Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, the titleholder will delight Philadelphia audiences at least twice this season, as the Baltimore fighter is scheduled to battle Kid Herman, of Pekin, Ill., at the Olympia Athletic Association, September 23. Herman is well-known in the East, where he has fought well. He beat Louisiana, as the fight fans will probably remember.

Williams is to fight some other good boy after the September 23 engagement, but who his opponent will be has not been determined. Harris and Williams will leave Philadelphia tonight.

Before a house which was crowded to the doors with fans, Kid Williams, of Baltimore, bantamweight champion of the world, defeated Louisiana, of this city, in every one of the six rounds, at the Olympia Club last night. It was a slow contest.

Both men weighed in under 116 pounds at 10 o'clock, stepping on the scales at the ring-side in the presence of the spectators. Williams started off like mad, and after a minute of the first round had slapped his clipped Louisiana on the jaw and sent the latter to his knees.

Williams was the aggressor in the second and third rounds, and had Louisiana holding in the third. Louisiana met Williams as the latter pushed, and staggered the champion with a hard right, but Williams countered with rights and lefts and both were fighting like wild men at the bell. The fourth and fifth rounds were all Williams, as was the sixth, all but a few moments at the start, when Louisiana made a rally and had Williams retreating, but it was only a feint. Both fought strong.

In the preliminaries Joe Kuntz, of Port Richmond, beat Frankie Sparks, of Southwark, in six rounds; Eddie Wagon, of 17th Ward, drew, and Leo Vincent had the better of Al Nash, and in the main event, winning Jimmy Murray, of New York, will play and boxing Terry McGovern, always known as a "hot" fighter, who is expected to be a heavy favorite.

KRAENZLEIN NOW ON AMERICAN SOIL, MAY NOT GO TO BERLIN

Because of the Great War He Believes His Contract to Coach Germany's Athletes Is Ended.

The European war has made available for some American university one of the best football trainers and track and field coaches in America. This is Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the former University of Pennsylvania all-around athlete, who was engaged a year ago to coach the German Olympic team. Kraenzlein left Berlin but a few days before the great struggle for a two months' leave of absence. He was two days out at sea when war was declared, and no one was more surprised than he over the outbreak of hostilities.

Although he still has two years of his contract to fulfill, Kraenzlein thinks his work in Germany is done for the present. "I haven't heard a word from the German Olympic Committee since I left," said Kraenzlein yesterday. "In view of the fact that every young man between the ages of 19 and 21, and a good many younger and older, are now engaged in the war, there wouldn't be any athletic team there even if there were any time to think about such things. No matter how the war results, it will take so much money, time and men to recoup from this struggle that all kinds of sports will have tough climbing there for a good many years to come."

"My plans for the immediate future are not at all definite, but in the absence of further news from Germany I am going to stay right here. It is possible that I will do some coaching at some American college during the coming year."

Asked as to the results of his first year's work in Germany, Dr. Kraenzlein could not speak specifically. "My first year's work in Germany was entirely educational," he continued. "I went over the biggest part of Germany, visiting many of the schools, colleges and clubs. With the assistance of the German Olympic Committee I was able to give instruction in a great many clubs and other institutions. These men in turn gave instructions to the young men under them, and we hope to see definite results from this sort of missionary work within another year. I was not able to do very much actual work with individuals, though I had a few who looked promising enough."

Those who saw the Olympic games at Stockholm two years ago will be disappointed to learn that the training days of Hans Braun, the phenomenal German middle distance runner, are apparently over. Dr. Kraenzlein states that Braun suffered from rheumatism to such an extent that he can hardly train any longer.

PADDY BEDLEY COMES BACK

Makes Chopping Block of Eddie King and Bout Was Stopped.

Paddy Bedley, of North Penn, made his reappearance in the ring after a long absence and came back with a vengeance against Eddie King in the final bout of the Central High school boxing days. King took such a beating from the North Penn boy that the referee decided that the bout had gone far enough before the fourth round had been completed. Jimmy Duck, who is the better of Young Johnson in the semifinal of six rounds after a lively setto. Tommy Welsh knocked out Jack Hannon, Henry Hinkle and James Kelly in the final rounds, and Willie Smith got the better of Johnny Dugan in six rounds.

BROOKFIELD AND KERR WIN

Reach Clay Court Challenge Round, Defeating Weinrott and Margolies.

Robert M. Brookfield and Arthur Kerr, coach and captain respectively of last year's Central High school tennis team, worked their way into the challenge round of the eastern clay-court championships by disposing of Leo Weinrott and A. H. Margolies in the final round. Brookfield and Kerr were favored by many to lift the title when they go against S. Cravis, the singles champion, and Charles C. Van Horn in the challenge round tomorrow.

ROD AND GUN

Sportsmen who may be interested in reed-bird shooting probably know that the open season in this State, New Jersey and Delaware is now on, but it is not for their information that this item is printed. Others are notified that September 15 the open season was on and ends October 31. Joseph Kallbus, secretary of the game commission, has sent out a letter relative to this condition. Reports from the shooting grounds do not indicate very favorable sport.

No Effect on Gun Carrying

Gunsners who have thought of taking trips into the interior of Canada in the hunt for big game have been puzzled to know whether the European war would affect the carrying of firearms into the Dominion. Collector J. W. Hoyt, of Canada, has written to a gentleman in this city, stating that the war will have no effect upon the regulations covering hunting parties. Collector Hoyt writes, "Bring all of your outfit, and don't worry."

Plenty Rhode Island Fish

C. W. Whiard, president of the Rhode Island "Continental" Fish and Game Commission, has sent out a letter to friends in this section, calling attention to the excellent fishing to be had on Block Island and the other islands in the Narragansett Bay. Whiard emphatically states that the sort of a fisherman can not get fishing. He writes that the rod and reel fishing is particularly fine.

Dick Hunter Think of Sport

Attention has again been brought to the ducking sport by a communication from Captain S. T. Barnes, of Havre de Grace, Md., who is already making preparations for the reception of the sportsmen of the country who annually find there for this fascinating pastime.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FANS PHILLIES vs. NEW YORK "GIANTS"

Game 3 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c. Box Seats, \$1. On sale at Gimble's and Spaulding's.