

THE ONLY THINGS FIXED AT THE COMING WORLD SERIES ARE THE PRICES OF THE SEATS PRESENTS PRESENTED BY THREE PRESIDENTS

Heydler and Baker Donate Gifts to Luderus and Ebets Gives Phils—Dual Defeat

LABOURAU APPEARS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THREE presidents donated presents at the Phils' Park yesterday. John Arthur Heydler, the head of the National League, presented Captain Fred Luderus with a diamond scarfpin; William F. Baker, the boss of the Phils, presented Frederick the Reliable with a gold watch, and Charles H. Ebets and his Brooklyn Dodgers presented Charles Clifford with a diamond scarfpin.

Luderus got a diamond pin and the Phils got stuck—twice.

Frederick was the only one who had a good time at Phils Park yesterday.

"That diamond pin that Luderus was given," chirped the guy with the brown derby, "was the only thing that shone during the afternoon."

Forty-six Hits THE clouting during the p. m. was terrific. There were forty-six hits that bounced off bats in the two games.

The first encounter was mild, only fifteen being recorded, but the second was wild. The Robins slammed out eighteen safeties and the Phils thirteen, all of which speaks splendidly for Hogg, Weiner and Mamaux. Weiner is a southpaw who debuted for Cravath, succeeding Hogg.

Wilbert Robinson is glad he Doug Baird out of St. Louis, Doug's two runs in the first beat the Phils.

Weiner gets hits on and off the mound. He registered a pair of blows at bat.

However, baseball wasn't entirely tasteless for Philadelphia yesterday. Kid Gilson clinched the A. L. pennant.

LABOURAU LOOKS GOOD

OUTFIELDER LABOURAU made his bow to the Phils stands and a few fans and created an impression. The Frenchman looks like a real ball-player. He fields well and apparently he can hit. He takes a nice cut at the ball and is fast.

The Phils-call Labourau "Bevo," but he's got more of a kick than that.

Not every ballplayer has a soft name like Bevo wished on him. Bevo's a soft drink and also a hard hitter.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

Coach Mercer got out the Garnet dummy yesterday and gave his little Quakers their first tackling drill. After an hour and a half work Mercer and DuPaine ran two squads through a long sternal practice and finished by lining up two teams and running through a shadow scrimmage with a lot of snafus.

Coach Shipley put the Delaware College football squad through the hardest practice of the season yesterday, and it was a three-hour session. The eleven varsity and two scrub teams were put through half-hour signals, running and blocking drills.

Coaches Dr. "Jock" Sutherland and H. R. Seider put the Lafayette College backfield candidates through a strenuous broken-field running practice on Monday afternoon. In preparation for the opening game of the season, the Lafayette backfield was drilled on the field on October 4.

Union College football players had their first light practice of the season yesterday. The squad was assembled ten days ago by Sol Metzger, the new coach. Metzger gave the men a practice drill on the field, followed by taking the entire squad to the gymnasium for a backboard practice.

Despite the fact that all freshmen players were kept from practice yesterday because of the three-and-a-half-hour psychological tests given at the university, the forty-five minute scrimmage was given the players by the Brown coaches. Two representative teams were picked, neither of which could score. However, the coaches did make a national hole picking. They showed up so well that both are possibilities for the game Saturday with Rhode Island State College.

Instead of waiting until today, as expected, before starting Vain's initial scrimmage of the season, Al Sharpe, head coach of the Yale football squad, put the first three teams through twenty minutes of actual football yesterday. The scrubs, who were coached by Herbert Kempton, the former Exeter star, failed to register, although Kempton later gave the sensations of the day, first by running the opening kickoff off back for late yardage and then tackling Jim Braden, the trip-hammer, plunging fullback of the regulars, at the five-yard line, and Braden and plowed through the second team's rush line for twenty yards and scored certain to register the first touchdown of the season. Braden succeeded, however, in putting the ball in position for talking and, after his companion back, Donald Wells and the team had each gained two yards, he himself plowed through tackle for the score.

West Point football squad seems doomed to have an uphill pull this fall. Beginning with an entirely new squad of young and inexperienced men, it has been hit unusually hard by injuries and classroom difficulties. Four teams were put through a six drill on the plain yesterday.

The coaches had a chance to see some of the silver lining to the dark cloud that has been resting over the plains for the last month when Stordland, a former star of the University of Alabama, reported on the field.

Coach Doble had the Navy football squad out both morning and evening yesterday. Special effort is being made to get the team in shape for the opening game on October 4 with North Carolina State College. Reports are that the visitors will be unusually strong.

Five of Reds Once With White Sox

It is a singular coincidence that five members of the Cincinnati Reds formerly wore the uniforms of the White Sox—the team they are to play for the world's baseball championship. Eddie Rector, star batter and outfielder of the Reds, was with the Sox in 1913 under Jimmy Callahan, being released to Lincoln. Morris Rath, second baseman, also played under Callahan. He was signed by the Reds last season and made good from the start.

BAN CAN'T USE LEAGUE FUNDS

Restrained by Decision Handed Down by Supreme Justice Robert F. Wagner

RULING ON MAYS'S CASE

Bron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League and czar of all the baseballs, was shorn of much of his erstwhile power by the civil courts in a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Robert F. Wagner of the Supreme Court. Justice Wagner granted an injunction restraining Johnson from using any portion of the sinking fund of the American League for purposes of defense in the suit brought against him by the New York club in connection with the attempted suspension of pitcher Carl W. Mays.

Justice Wagner also granted the application of attorneys for the New York club for permission to file a supplementary complaint in their suit permanently to restrain Mr. Johnson, personally and as president of the American League, from interfering with Mays as a pitcher for New York under the suspension order of the league president.

The supplemental or amended complaint on it was set forth by Grant & Fitch, attorneys for the petitioner (New York Yankees), will call attention to the fact that on August 14, 1919, there was a special meeting of the board of directors of the American League, at which it was resolved that the alleged suspension of Mays was without authority and void and against the best interests of and detrimental to the general welfare of baseball and that said Mays remains in good standing under the constitution and the rules and regulations of the league as a player in the employ of the New York American League Baseball Club.

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JOHNSON PLEASED WITH GRID SQUAD

Coach of South Philly Eleven Has Many Candidates and Expects Fast Team

GOLDBLATT IS CAPTAIN

Candidates for South Philadelphia High School's grid team are putting in their second week of practice. While the aspirants for the downtown eleven did only light work last week, Benn Johnson, coach, has been putting his youngsters through a series of spirited scrimmages the last few days.

Coach Johnson is rather optimistic. He believes the Red and Black of South Philly this season will be very much in the running on the chalked-off battlefield. There is a lot of interest among the student body in football this season, which is proved by the big turnout that has answered the call for candidates.

Husky Squad Out For the first time since South Philly surprised the local scholastic world with its great eleven four years ago, Johnson is being surrounded by a big squad of big youths. A number of the boys who are conscientiously vying for permanent berths on the first eleven are husky. But Coach Johnson is aiming more for a speedy team rather than a heavy one.

In the scrimmages this week the following youths have been appearing as the first team: Dessen and Freeman, ends; Blumenthal and Baum, tackles; Bears and Olander, guards; Vasilio, center; Goldblatt, quarterback; Bernstein and Copper, halfbacks; and Leopold, fullback. This combination has been proving a peppery bunch, yet Coach Johnson has his eye on a number of the scrub men and expects to make a few changes.

BABE SOCKS ANOTHER

Ruth Puts All Records on Fritz With Clout Over Fence New York, Sept. 25.—The Boston Red Sox shut out the Yankees, 4 to 0, in the first game of a double-header here yesterday, and then lost a thirteen-inning battle by 2 to 1. The winning run in the second game was scored on a three-bagger by Pipp and a sacrifice fly by Pratt. Ruth broke the home run record of 27, made by Ed Williamson in 1884, by driving the ball over the roof of the right field grand stand in the ninth inning of the second game. This hit tied the record and resulted in a thirteen-inning game.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Hagen Golfs Today

Tellico, O., Sept. 25.—The professional and amateur golfers in the Hagen, national open champion, started this morning on the first round of the seventh hole-in-one competition for the title.

Vasilio Shows Well

Coach Johnson is confident that Tom Vasilio will do at the snap-back position. He is so pleased with the work of this center that he believes that Vasilio will rank with the best of the local scholastic footballers.

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STYMIE STAYS, SAYS BRITISH GOLF BODY

Also Want Standard Golf Ball, but Kick at Bigger Hole

U. S. TO FOLLOW THE IDEA

London, Sept. 25.—The stymie in golf is to remain, according to the decision of the rules of golf committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, which met last night at St. Andrew's. Regarding the suggestion that the golf ball should be standardized in size the committee made no definite proposal, but adopted a resolution which at present is only an expression of the opinion of its members.

The rules of golf committee is of the opinion that in order to preserve the balance between the power of the ball and the length of holes, and in order to retain special features of the game, the power of the ball should be limited. Such investigation as members of the committee have been able to make leads them to suggest under the present circumstances that this object would be obtained by fixing the minimum limit of its size.

New York Shooting to Start New York, Sept. 25.—It has been announced that the shooting season of the New York A. C. for 1919-1920 will begin at Travers Island on Saturday.

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He Holes in One, Then Opponent Ditto

While holes in one are not uncommon, it remained for Fred Spillmeyer and George Stuart to set a record in this respect while playing a friendly match yesterday on the links of the Forest Hill Field Club.

Playing first to the home green, Spillmeyer sank his ball with his tee shot, and Stuart promptly followed suit. The hole is 145 yards long.

should have to be played only when a player gives himself one by reason of poor putting. Officers of the United States Golf Association, in this city yesterday, expressed the unofficial opinion that any change in rules made by the English authorities would be followed by similar changes in this country.

Standardization of the golf ball, it is believed, will pave the way for a firmer foundation for international play. As plans are being made in both England and the United States for such matches during the 1920 championship, it is thought that next season may witness all titular play with a standard golf ball.

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POLOISTS CLASH FOR OPEN TITLE

Cooperstown Opposes Rockaway in First-Round Match at Country Club Today

GAME WILL START AT 4:30

By JAMES S. CAROLAN The ponies will receive another workout at the country club field this afternoon. The players also are in for a strenuous day.

The first clash for the open polo title will bring together the Rockaway four and Cooperstown. The game will start at 4:30 p. m.

More high-class polo should be served. Virtually the same faces that have been seen during the tournament will be seen today, but in different uniforms.

Tommy Hitchcock and C. C. Ramsey, members of the championship Rockaway senior four, will represent Cooperstown. I. E. Stoddard, a member of last Saturday's Meadowbrook quartet, will be with Cooperstown. R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., will complete the quartet.

E. W. Hopping and Malcolm Stevenson will be the only members of the Rockaway team of last week that will compete under the Rockaway open colors today. C. P. Readleston will be one of the added starters. J. Clivever Cowdin is scheduled to compete, but a broken collarbone, sustained three weeks ago, will keep him off the field.

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Red-Leg Fans Will Yodel Victory Chants

Little song sheets containing poems of victory and near-beer ads will be distributed to the faithful holding down the bleachers in Red Land during the world's series.

These will be worked at the earnest behest of many cheer leaders. It is expected the White Sox fans will have to sit in stoney silence listening to the following, for instance, which will be chanted by Moran's followers:

(Chorus, "Over There") Oh, you Reds; oh, you Reds, The Sox are leary—so keep them leary, Bat 'em hard and keep ahead.

Every fan knows Moran Has the plan to tie the can On Chicago and all its cargo, And they won't go back till the tie's over here.

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