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PLAYERS LINED UP FOR SECOND CLASH

Brooklyn and Boston Meet Again in Series for Base Ball Title.

MEN ON EDGE FOR GAME

BRAYES' FIELD, Boston, October 9.—Again today the Brooklyn Nationals and the Boston Americans meet in the series to determine the world base ball champions of the year. The scenes are the same as those of Saturday, Brayes' Field and its spacious stadium providing the setting for the title contest. Another large crowd is out, but whether it falls below or surpasses the 35,000-odd persons who saw the Red Sox win by six runs to five in the opening game is uncertain. Atmospheric conditions are slightly less attractive than on Saturday, but the cloudy skies are hardly threatening and the temperature has not fallen to an uncomfortable degree. The moderate wind was a slight factor in the pre-game plotting by the strategists of either team.

The players, having rested over Sunday, appear in good shape. The teams are to change from the combinations that opposed each other in the first game. Batteries being drawn upon for fresh strength and other shifts dictated by known weaknesses or probable improvement among individuals. With a game already to the credit of the Red Sox, Manager Carrigan has an advantage over his opponents. William Miller, manager of the Brooklyn team, has a losing team to work with. The choice of a pitcher is important and Miller says he will make no snap judgment. "I have told Coombs, Cheney, Pfeiffer and Smith that I will select the pitcher who shows the best form in practice pitch this game," he said when asked who his selection would be. Miller, however, conceded the catching assignment will be in advance.

Carrigan Has Better Material.

Carrigan has the better material to follow in the opinion of base ball followers generally. Ruth, Leonard and Mays are available to him, but the men regarded as best informed as to his probable choice predict that it will be Ruth. President J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox, at his desk at Brayes' Field before the game, said that he was "I am an ignorant of the playing end of my club and its operation, or as wise as the man in the street who follows the game," he said. "I think it will be Ruth in the box for us today, and, believe me, he is some sweet pitcher. How he did clean them up on the last trip west, when we won our championship against the Tigers and White Sox."

If the Red Sox president's forecast is fulfilled Ruth is expected to carry into the game with him as catcher Thomas his usual battery mate. Carrigan himself insisted that he had no doubt of Ruth's ability, accordingly, could not say who would pitch. Red Sox players looked for Coombs to pitch in opposition to them, and "Chief" Smith a little more than a month removed from the recruit ranks, in which he was numbered as a member of the Providence Internationals, is sharpening his batting eye in readiness to play. Walker's efficiency against left-handed pitchers has been a prominent feature in Shorten's success against those who pitch with the right hand.

NEW TICKET SCANDAL

Discrepancy Between Number Sold and Attendance Figures.

PLAYERS ARE UP IN ARMS

BOSTON, October 9.—Now is the open season for ticket scalping scandals. The complaints of the fans have been many and bitter and the number of posters and boards that have fallen into the clutches of the speculators, but now the ball players are wondering just to what extent they are going to suffer as a result of what they are pleased to term sharp practice. The athletes base their charges on the discrepancy between the total number of tickets sold for the game Saturday and the attendance figures announced by the officials of the Boston club. There are certain other points on which the players' faith would be enlightened. They would be pleased to learn just why no reserved seats were available at 15 cents in the morning and why there were stacks of tickets to be had half an hour before play started. They frame the short and ugly question: "Are the ticket sellers or the club officials working in collusion with the speculators?"

Here's a Difference.

It was announced by the Boston club that the capacity of the park, some 42,000 seats in all, had been sold. Yet the official figures were announced as something over 36,000. According to the players, the division of the money will be made in reference to actual attendance rather than gross sales. This they declare to be the rule in the world series games as supposedly contested for the benefit of the players. If the teams receive only the share

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Arranged as our sleeping apartments are, the man who runs into Washington for a day or two will find our accommodations very satisfactory—and the rates—including the refreshing bath—beat the hotel bill considerably.

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Riggs Building—15th and G Streets,
"Twenty-four-hour Service."

LOCAL FOOT BALL TEAMS PLAY THREE HARD GAMES THIS WEEK

Gallaudet Opens Its Season Against V. M. I., George Washington Goes to Gettysburg and Maryland State Meets Navy.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Three difficult foot ball games are scheduled for local teams this week. Gallaudet opens its season at Lexington against the Virginia Military Institute, George Washington goes to Gettysburg to play the Gettysburg College team and the Maryland State combination will try conclusions with the Navy. The first two contests mentioned take place Saturday and the last Wednesday.

Gallaudet has an eleven to face which it will be lucky to beat. The Kendall Greeners will be in their first game and the Virginia Military eleven its third. Both games played by the Lexingtonians were won by good margins, Hampden-Sidney being beaten by three touchdowns and William and Mary being on the short end of a more than 6-to-0 count. If the local college can produce a team to offset the apparent offensive strength of the eleven it is to meet it may consider that it has done exceptionally well.

George Washington will have to show a lot better form against Gettysburg than in the game with St. John's Saturday if it is to win from the Pennsylvania. Gallaudet meets Cornell today with a veteran combination, and

Eastern College comes here and the Blue and Gray probably will be able to make almost any kind of a score against it that it pleases.

Randolph-Macon is due here for a game with Catholic University, and the Brooklanders will beat that school just about as badly as they did Richmond College. There usually is little difference in the strength of the teams from that section.

It is very difficult to explain Georgetown's defeat at the hands of the Navy. The Navy did not show enough in its game with Dickinson to warrant at that time an expression of opinion favorable to it concerning its approaching contest with the Blue and Gray. A week later, however, the Navy had been developed sufficiently to withstand the attack of the Blue and Gray backs and to score enough points to win. Navy teams always have been noted for their ability to rise to the occasion, and Saturday it gave an excellent example of its approaching contest with the Blue and Gray.

Several of the big middle western teams played well Saturday. Illinois won from Kansas by 30 to 0, and Nebraska trounced Drake by 63 to 0. Wisconsin took a 70-to-0 victory over Lawrence University. Michigan beat Case 19 to 0, and Minnesota trounced South Dakota 41 to 7.

Perhaps one of the biggest surprises of last Saturday was the enormous score run up by Penn State on Bucknell. The former got the long end of a 50-to-0 count, something decidedly unusual in contests which Bucknell is playing. It was the reopening of athletic relations between the two institutions after a lapse of several years.

Lehigh's 61-to-6 victory over Albion is indicative of great strength again in that eleven. In contemplating that score it might be well for Catholic University to sit up and take notice, because the indications are it must meet two of the strongest secondary eleven in the east. Lehigh is to play October 23 at South Bethlehem, and November 25 the team goes to Morgan State, W. Va., to meet West Virginia University. If there are any two harder "nuts to crack" among the second eleven in the east, Lehigh and West Virginia they are hard to find.

Bill Hollenback's Syracuse eleven came through in its opening game with a 71-to-0 victory over Ohio University. If Syracuse can maintain that kind of play Hollenback need have little worry about attaining success. Hollenback coached at Penn State several years and turned out some of the best eleven in its history. Last fall he tutored

it should gain sufficient experience against the Ithacans to offset the advantage George Washington might have by having played St. John's. Gettysburg usually turns out a very competent aggregation, and any secondary institution has its hands full almost any time during the season when it plays.

The Maryland State team has little time in which to congratulate itself over its win from Dickinson, as it must go to Annapolis Wednesday for a battle with the Navy. The Sailors have an eleven capable of great things, if their defeat of Georgetown can be taken as a criterion. Held to a scoreless tie by Dickinson, the week before the Blue and Gray battle, Navy developed sufficiently within a week to win from what was considered the most formidable opponent on its schedule, excepting Pittsburgh.

If the same ratio is preserved during the entire season it will not be a weak team the Army faces November 25. What kind of a game Maryland will put up against the Midshipmen is hard to foretell. Much depends on how the men go into the contest. If they allow the prestige of past teams of the Sailors to count for much they are liable to get a drubbing, but if they can go into the contest with confidence in themselves a good game is likely to result.

Georgetown's game this week is likely to be more or less of a farcical nature.

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about 2,700 acres, on which quail, both of the native and California species, are plentiful. Entries are coming in rapidly and the members of the club expect the trials to be the largest in the history of the sport in Maryland. Vice President Dunn, who is better known to Baltimoreans as the manager of the Orioles, is mourning the death of his famous field trial-winning English setter, Champion Benstone. Benstone died several days ago, his death being due to premature senility. He was bred by Col. E. D. Waters of Breckinridge, Okla., and was purchased by Mr. Dunn in the fall of 1911.

BROWNS WIN CITY SERIES.

St. Louis Americans Defeat Nationals in Final Double Header.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., October 8.—By winning both game of a double-header yesterday, the first one in ten innings, the second, 4 to 1, in eight innings, the St. Louis Americans won the city championship from the St. Louis Nationals.

FIRST GAME. R. E. Nationals..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 5 1 Americans..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 Batteries—Plank and Hale; Watson and Gales.

SECOND GAME. R. E. Nationals..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Americans..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 4 7 Called in eighth inning, darkness. Batteries—Adams and Bryant; Dunn and

Bird Dog Club's Meet to Open November 13 at Marley.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 9.—The cups which will be awarded as special prizes at the inaugural field trials of the Bird Dog Club of Maryland have been completed and are now on exhibition. These cups, three in number, are duplicates of one another and are of sterling silver and fourteen inches tall. The cup presented by President Charles M. Lanahan will go to the winner of the membership stake, the opening event of the trials, which will be run on November 13, while the cups presented by Vice President Jack Dunn and the National Sporting Goods Company will be awarded the winners of the open amateur derby and open amateur all-age stakes, respectively.

MARYLAND FIELD TRIALS.

The F. Oden Horstmann memorial competition, emblematic of the club championship at Chevy Chase, will be held over the course Friday and Saturday of this week at seventy-two holes medal play. Last year the championship was won by Samuel Daisell.

Miss Stirling has many friends in this city and has played frequently over the Chevy Chase course, having registered rounds of between 80 and 85 when the course was a little shorter than it now is. She has been here in the past years as the guest of Miss Patience Lockett, both mornings and afternoons, and it is expected that she will stop here for a few days on her way from Boston.

The fine game shown by Miss Mildred Caverly in reaching the finals must not be misinterpreted as a mere flash of form. Miss Caverly is the holder of the Philadelphia women's championship, and has been playing championship golf all the year. As is generally known, there probably are more capable woman golfers around the Philadelphia district than in any similar locality in the country and to capture the championship of the Quaker city is in itself no mean feat.

Tomorrow morning the first pair, Tom Kerrigan and Charles Adams, will start a select field of thirty-two of the best professional talent in the country in the first annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament for the Rodman Wanamaker trophy over the course of the Swaney Country Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Both mornings and afternoons, an amateur-professional four ball match championship will be held. It will be interesting to note the result of the match play rounds, as at medal play it is conceded that outside of a half dozen who have shown good form this year no one else would have more than a slim chance of beating out the favorites.

An invitation tournament for women starts this morning over the course of the Knollwood Country Club