

PLAY BALL! PROBABLE LINEUP OF TEAMS TO-DAY

BASEBALL SEASON TO START TO-DAY, YANKS OPEN HERE

Mays Will Pitch Against Athletics at the Polo Grounds.

OTHER LOCALS ARE AWAY McGraw's Men in Philadelphia, While Brooklyns Show in Boston.

Where Major Leagues Will Open Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

By DANIEL.

Mayor John F. Hylan, who threw a fast ball on the Haines pasture up at Hunter, N. Y., in the days before he became a diligent fireman on the Ulster and Delaware, was out in City Hall Park yesterday making meaningful gestures and oiling up the old wing for another herculean effort.

While the Mayor is perpetrating and perpetuating the fine old custom, even other dignitaries will be hurrying themselves into the limelight in other cities of the major leagues. This is the day—the day for which ball clubs have been training for weeks and weeks, North and South—the day for which both players and devotees have been straining these many months—the inaugural of the forty-sixth season of the National League, and the twenty-second of the American League. A great afternoon, without.

The Yankees will have this metropolis all to themselves to-day, for while they are holding in the welcome of cheering thousands of home fans the Giants will be in Philadelphia and the Dodgers will pry off a frozen baseball lid in the Boston refrigerator on the bony banks of the Charles. The other two National League openings will find the Cardinals in Chicago and the Pirates in Cincinnati.

In the American League the world champion Cleveland will open in St. Louis, the Red Sox will play in Washington and the reorganized White Sox will show in Detroit.

Prospects Brightest Here.

It is full of tremendous possibilities—this season of 1921—particularly for New York, which enters the fight with three favorites and a strong chance for a world's series all its own. The Yankees, ever hopeful since they entered the league in 1903 but never in front at the finish and often just a short stride behind the winners, are now to believe that at last they have the needed combination of power, speed and harmony.

The Giants, with a stronger club than that of 1920, which would have won but for a poor start, again are conceded the best chance in the National League, with Brooklyn, champion of last season, not behind as a second choice.

The Cardinals, too, are strong probabilities and the Cardinals must be counted in, also. Cleveland, with the same outfit which won the world's series of 1920, disputes the Yankees' right to the top position in preseason ratings in their league. Many trades have been made, many new faces will appear among the sixteen clubs of the Big Show.

That keen interest which broke all records in the majors last season is again set as the clubs face the barrier, baseball's annual season, and the indictment of the White Sox last summer, but it has recovered from that staggering wallow. The appointment of Judge Landis and his direct methods have reassured baseball adherents and made a square deal for everybody certain.

Yanks Look Superb.

Interest in the Yankees is particularly high. Col. Ruppert and Col. Houston took advantage of every possible opportunity to strengthen their club during the winter months and have gathered an aggregation which without question is the class of the league.

The prize of their pitching staff is Carl Mays, and to him Miller Huggins has assigned the distinction of pitcher to-day's game. Mays will have worthy hurling opposition, for the Athletics will use Rommel, a youngster who has been doing phenomenal work this spring. Pipp will be on first again for the Yankees, with Fawcett at second, Peckinpaugh at shortstop and Ward on third. Bohag will catch. Ruth, "the irrepressible," Bonds and Mousley will be in the outfield. The batting order bristles with power, with general effectiveness. Baker, once the star third baseman of the club, will be on the bench, ready to step in should Ward or Fawcett fall. Roth, who was expected to displace Bonds, still is suffering from water on the knee and will be out for another fortnight.

The owners of the Yanks always have been strong for military tone at their openings and will have quite a few guests from the army and navy. They have invited Gen. John H. Wiggin and his staff, Col. H. M. Bankhead of Governor's Island, Col. F. W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion, and Commander H. P. Hays and Commander H. Stiles of the navy. The gates will be opened at 12:30 and the game will be started at 2:30. A military band will make mad music all the day.

Phillies Are Weakest.

The Giants will face the weakest opposition in the league in Philadelphia, but John McGraw is going to take nothing for granted. He took his players to Philadelphia last night in order that they might have a night of sweet slumber.

Probable Lineup of Teams to-day

AT POLO GROUNDS. ATHLETICS. LEWIS, P. E. PECKINPAUGH, S. S. WITT, R. F. RUTH, L. F. ...

AT PHILADELPHIA. GIANTS. BURN, J. PHILLIPS. BURN, J. PHILLIPS. BURN, J. PHILLIPS. ...

AT BOSTON. BRAVES. JOHNSTON, S. B. BARRETT, S. S. JOHNSON, S. B. BARRETT, S. S. ...

Burleigh Grimes at Peace With the Dodgers

ALL'S well with Uncle Robby and the rest of the Dodger folk. The obese boss smiles broadly, and the sky is blue again for Burleigh Grimes. The whereabouts is the return to the Brooklyn fold of Burleigh Grimes. Grimes is the ranking spital pitcher of the National League, and Robinson was candid to admit the other day that the Brooklyn needed him.

Judge Landis Warns All Players to Take Chances

Says American Public Never Will Forgive Them if They Do Not.

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E. B. Anderson Wins Championship After 2 Shoot Offs.

E. B. Anderson, Fred Plum and H. W. Voorhies tied for the eleventh annual championship of the Long Island Sound over the traps of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club yesterday. They all finished the regular shoot with cards of 98 out of a possible 100 targets. The championship trophy was taken by Mr. Anderson, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club. It took two shoot-offs before he was able to annex the title. The best scores: Anderson, 98; Plum, 99; Voorhies, 100.

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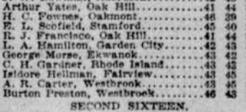
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GIANTS WIN ON EVE OF PENNA. ROMP

Their Last Exhibition Is Just a Breather in Which They Defeat Fordham.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The fun, if training trips and exhibition games are such, is over for 1921 for the Giants. That is, that kind of fun. The pennant romp may be all fun for them, but they've got to find that out and what is passing they know. It's pennant batting from now on, with the first links in that direction to be put in to-day. The last workout was had yesterday, and it was just a breather for the Giants, who, a mixed assemblage of regulars and irregulars, beat Fordham, 13 to 3.

The mixed assemblage of Giants, regulars and irregulars, having their last workout, etc., beat Fordham, "conquerors of Yale." Just why being conquerors of Yale entitles a team to special honors in the advance notices isn't clear, save that it is a recognized press agent's device. It didn't impress the Giants much, and they threw all sorts of youngsters and other lads from the bench into the one-sided fray while becoming the conquerors of the conquerors of Yale.

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It was not bold judgment and not particularly good judgment—unless Fordham was concerned mostly in not losing the collegians' hope to make a poor start, but Fordham didn't take advantage of it and go all strong. Fallon, McNamara and McLaughlin hit the left hander for three singles and a run in the second inning and did that hitting with two out. They were hitting free then, something they should have done in the first inning.

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THE LISTENING POST

WALTER TRUMBULL. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. THEY'RE OFF.

There are many thousand rosters who have held their voices well, so that they may shake the firmament with one concerted yell, and have spent the winter season in inventing words of praise for the umpire's decisions when, upon this day of days, from the vantage of the grandstand or the bleachers or the field they see the stirring sight which they have waited for revealed, Of a pitcher tying up his frame to form a figure eight, While a batter grips his rear club tight and pounds upon the plate. There's many a cherished vocal chord will never be the same As it was before its usage at the first home game.

AND THEN WHAT?

Babe Ruth at bat! (Move back, you fielders. Get ready to duck, you fans in the right field stands.) Ball one! (Let 'im hit it. Let 'im hit it.) Strike one! (AW, wazza matter with you, ump? Get some glasses.) Ball two! (Atta boy, Letta bad ones go.) Ball three! (Wazza matter? Wazza matter? "Fraid of 'im? Let 'im hit it.) Strike two! (Geo, did yah see you got the big one left.) Wham! (Yow! Yow! Whadda I tell yah? Wow! Look at it go! Wow!—Ah, it's a foll.)

NATURALIST.

We were interested to read the other day in Henry King's gossip of Belmont Park that Naturalist was allowed to breeze around the track. We remember Naturalist very well. A couple of seasons ago he was on one occasion given us as one of those things that are surer than death and taxes. He couldn't lose, they told us. Maybe not—but we could and did. That day he didn't even feel the impulse to breeze. As far as he was concerned the race took place in a dead calm. From the start he wouldn't run any more than the hot water in a New York apartment on a cold day. He did walk half way around the track and then, in an effort to live up to his name, stopped to study a little wild flower that grew by the fence. It took three strong men to move him out of the way of the next race. He's a horse that will stand without hitching.

The Yankees have offensive, defensive and reserve strength enough to capture this year's pennant. The thing narrows down to a question of fighting spirit. If Miller Huggins could animate his men with the battle flame of that Giant team that went out and won a pennant on the road or of the Cubs under Frank Chance or the Braves of 1914, there wouldn't be much doubt as to where the flag would fly.

Jimmy Johnston is going to hold another of those amazing, stupendous entertainments of his at the Manhattan Casino this evening. This will give a lot of baseball fans some place to go between the close of to-day's game and the start of to-morrow's.

Angie Ratter and Ted Lewis will do the hitting in the main event. Ratter claims to be practicing on Lewis, as what he really is after is a match with Johnny Wilson, the midwestern champion. Lewis, on the other hand, says that when he finishes with Ratter there won't be enough left of him to make a flywheel. And James Joy Johnston says that it will be a pleasant evening for all concerned, with the exception of the boxers.

Oh, weather man! Oh, weather man! Be reasonable to-day. And give us all the sun you can. To chase the clouds away. If you will let the sun shine through. With golden, glowing flame, Oh, weather man, we'll cheer for you While at the opening game.

McGraw has had winters several summers, and if he doesn't make good this spring probably will can him in the fall.

Babe Ruth will be the only drawing card at the Polo Grounds this season. There is Hughie Jennings.

And while Bancroft and Rapp are a couple of great ball players, if we could catch them in their prime we'd just as soon have Jennings at short and McGraw at third.

A GOOD SPORTSMAN.

William A. Gavin did a very nice and sporting thing when he wrote an open letter to Gov. Miller, in which he said that while the International Sporting Club had no reason to love the present Existing Commission and had not been on the most friendly terms with it, still he believed that the men who constituted it had been keen, zealous, capable and inflexibly honest and should be retained.

We also believe that it would be a mistake at this time to change the personnel of the commission. The Commissioners have necessarily learned much of value through experience, and any new men would have to cover the same ground before they were equally fitted for the work.

We do not for a moment credit the idea that an executive of the type of Gov. Miller would permit politics to enter into the consideration of men to form a commission to govern a sport. His motives are of the best, but it may be that his information on the subject is not.

All right, fans; we know you haven't time to read any more of this stuff to-day. Maybe we'd better get to the grounds early. You know those opening days crowds. Got your muffer and your mittens? All right. Let's go.

Lowmies defeated Brown (4), 18 to 12; Berg (5), 16 to 9; Resouque (4), 10 to 8. FINAL ROUND. Lowmies defeated Bence, 6 to 5; Parry (1), 9 to 8. Parry defeated Barrett (4), 14 to 8. Barrett (4) defeated Lowmies, 16 to 15. Bence won fence-off with Lowmies, 7 to 6.

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Bence celebrated his election by capturing the Dr. A. L. Lawrence medal, emblematic of the highest championship of Columbia University, yesterday afternoon. The summaries: SEMI-FINAL ROUND. Bence defeated Lowmies, 7 to 6; Brown (4) (ouch handout), 20 to 8; Berg (5), 24 to 15; Resouque (4), 9 to 8; Parry (1), 9 to 8. Parry defeated Pratt (1), 11 to 8; Barrett (4) (15 to 9; Feibour (3), 20 to 8; Barrett defeated Pratt (1), 11 to 10; Reed (1), 7 to 8; Feibour (1), 7 to 8.

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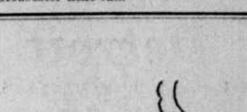
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SCHR. MAYFLOWER IN WATER.

Essex, Mass., April 12.—Starting Burgess, the five-year-old daughter of W. S. Burgess, christened the schooner Mayflower, designed by her father, at the launching here to-day. The Mayflower will represent Boston in the fishing boat race with the Esperanto of Gloucester next fall.



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