

In The WORLD of SPORT

IMPORTANT WORK OF STATE GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

Official Call is Revised and Mailed to Members of 20 Locals - Program Now Being Completed for the Flagstaff Meeting

Following a meeting of the executive committee, President Heard and Secretary Welch of the Arizona Good Roads Association have issued a revised call for the annual meeting to be held at Flagstaff on October 3 and have taken up the work of arranging with a number of good roads experts and students, a program of speeches. This latter will be made public within a short time. The revised call, which was mailed to the members of the twenty local organizations yesterday urges that—

will be in attendance and also hope to have an official representative of the federal bureau of good roads present, and in addition to our own highway engineer hope, through his co-operation, to have present a representative of the California Highway Commission. Among the important subjects which will be discussed will be the following: 1. Cooperation of counties on a general highway system. 2. The road drag—its importance in road construction in Arizona. 3. A uniform system of road accounting. 4. The concrete highways, and recent road construction in California. 5. Why state and county officials should encourage good roads. 6. The importance of county bond issues for good roads. 7. Roads on reservations and federal aid. 8. The work of the Woman's Auxiliary. 9. Road signs in Arizona. 10. Results of the Pan-American Road Congress. 11. A road exhibit at the Arizona state fair.

RAILROAD MAGNATE PLAYS SNAPPY GAME



Edwin Gould on tennis court at Coronado Beach, Cal.

When a man is the director and part proprietor of over a dozen railroads and commercial enterprises, it shows splendid system that he has plenty of time to devote to tennis and plays a snappy game. In spite of his multitudinous duties and the many demands upon his valuable time, Edwin Gould is an enthusiastic tennis player and is seen often on the courts.

RED CROWN GASOLINE 18c PER GALLON FORD GARAGE



ED. RUDOLPH 316 322 East Adams. Phone 514 Firestone Tires—"Most Miles per Dollar."

ENTRIES CLOSE ON COLT RACES

Today Last Day Arizona Horses Can Be Entered in State Fair Harness Events—2:25 Trot and 2:20 Pace Still Open

Entries for the colt races at the 1915 state fair close tonight; entries mailed today showing postmark of Sept. 25 will be accepted. While a great many of the Arizona colts have already been entered, Secretary Shoughnessy desires to notify all who have not yet entered that this is the last day upon which entries may be made. This applies only to the following races: No. 12, Two year old trot, \$500.00. No. 13, Three year old and under trot, \$500.00. No. 14, Two year old pace, \$500.00. No. 15, Three year old and under pace, \$500.00. The 2:25 trot and the 2:20 pace for Arizona horses exclusively and all open races remain open for entry until October 1. There is an unusually fine crop of Arizona horses this year, entries having been received already from Tucson, Flagstaff, Safford and Thatcher, besides the many local horses which are in training at the state fair grounds.

HESTER PROPOSES BIT OF BALL FOR PHOENIX

Mine Teams Willing to Play Series Here at State Fair for a Purse

Herb Hester, the only organized ball club manager Phoenix ever had, was to town yesterday, for the purpose of meeting a couple of ball players, likewise Herb Hall, and of talking over with Secretary Tom Shoughnessy of the state fair commission, the prospects of a Copper Camp tournament for fair week. Hester put up a grand proposition to the fair folk. He opined that the Hay mine and the Hayden Smelter and Mill teams, Globe and Miami would all congregate here for a tournament, if certain financial arrangements were laid out. He said the teams would take care of their own expenses to this town, and play for a purse, if a purse of sufficient globularity were hung up. The idea was so novel and striking that Shoughnessy was shocked into disbelief for a moment. But a state fair ball series, to be played off a mornin' would be a fine and popular little thing with the fans just now.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

Advertisement for Turkish Trophies Cigarettes, featuring an image of the cigarette pack and the text 'AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE'.

ADAMS FOOTBALL TEAM CHALLENGES THE STATE

The Adams school football team challenges any school team in the state. It must be a grammar school, of course, but the bigger the better. The Adams grid squad is proceeding on the well worn pugilistic and pugacious theory that the greater the heft, the louder the crash when they land. A snappy kid team has been formed out on Adams street, and the opponents will have as hard a time winning, as the challengers are having getting a game. Applications for hard knocks should be left with Armstrong or Bright, at the school.

JUNIORS WIN WATER POLO CONTEST 3 TO 1

Boy Scouts Outclassed But Put up Game Fight in Feature of Water Meet

The most interesting event of the swimming meet last night at the Y. M. C. A. was the polo match between the Boy Scouts and the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, the Juniors winning, three to nothing. Although the Boy Scouts were fast they were outclassed by weight and brawn. There were seven events as follows: 1. Twenty-yard dash—Bert Dorris, W. Young, G. Grosso. 2. Water polo—Junior Y, Junior Y, Junior Y. 3. Forty-yard dash—Bert Dorris, E. Caveness, Geo. Grosso. 4. Relay race, three men on each team—Boy Scouts. 5. Candle race, free-for-all—George Grosso, L. Carpenter. 6. Twenty-yard dash—W. Young, George Grosso, H. Muddersback. 7. Forty-yard race, backward one length, forward one length—W. Young, Bert Dorris. The judges were L. W. Coggins, R. Whytock, Frank Hoy. A fair sized crowd witnessed the match. As the water was too cold some of the events were postponed. The water polo team was made up of John Muddersback, Harold Muddersback, Cym Tolleson, Lair Irvine, Coffin for the Y. The Boy Scouts team was composed of Harold Toytes, capt., Bill Campbell, M. Coggins, S. Carpenter, J. H. Wade, H. Watson.

National League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia.

NEHF BLANKS PIRATES

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.—Boston shut out Pittsburgh, Neff allowing only four hits. Score—R. H. E. Boston 2 8 0. Pittsburgh 0 4 1. Batteries—Neff and Whaling; Kanthier and Gibson.

LET GEORGE DO IT

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—Cincinnati hit Smith hard and Brooklyn went down to defeat. George pitched good ball for the locals. Score—R. H. E. Brooklyn 5 9 3. Cincinnati 7 12 1. Batteries—Smith and Miller, Schneider, George and Wingo. Only three games.

BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include National League (Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia), American League (Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia), Federal League (Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Newark, Kansas City, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Baltimore), Coast League (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Vernon, Oakland, Portland).

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Table with 2 columns: League, Location. Rows include National League (New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittsburgh), American League (St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Washington), Federal League (Buffalo at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, Baltimore at Kansas City, Newark at Pittsburg), Coast League (San Francisco at Portland, Los Angeles at Oakland, Salt Lake at Vernon).

American League

GARRETT SHOWS WELL. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Garrett, a Cleveland recruit pitcher, held New York to four scattered hits and enabled Cleveland to win. Score—R. H. E. Cleveland 4 7 0. New York 1 4 3. Batteries—Garrett and O'Neill, Vance, Shawkey and Alexander.

WHITE SOX DOUBLE WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Chicago won both games today. The White Sox won the first from Philadelphia by bunting hits; in the second Chicago drove Turner and Crowell off the rubber but Sherman did good work. Score—R. H. E. Chicago 7 6 0. Philadelphia 5 10 6. Batteries—Cicotte and Mayer; Rich-

FRED CLARKE IS THROUGH WITH BALL



Fred Clarke.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for many seasons is retiring from major and all other kinds of ball. His going leaves among the major league managers, only John McGraw and Connie Mack, as representatives of that famous set of old time baseball bosses, who have made so much baseball history. Clarke was peeved early in the season, at the showing the Pirates were making. Unlike McGraw, who has few interests aside from his club, Clarke refused to stick, and spend several more years building up a strong team. His retirement takes from the game one of the quietest and most popular leaders.

CLIMBERS BEAT DETROIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Washington won from Detroit, driving Coveleskie from the box in the second. Score—R. H. E. Detroit 4 11 5. Washington 10 13 2. Batteries—Coveleskie, Boland, Eochler and Stange; McKee, Johnson and Williams.

LUCKY SEVENTH

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The Red Sox string of successes was stopped at seven when St. Louis outplayed the league leaders at every stage and won. Three times previously has Boston won several straight only to lose the eighth. Score—R. H. E. St. Louis 8 13 4. Boston 4 10 4. Batteries—Kooib and Agnew; Ruther, Gregory, Cooper and Cady, Haley.

SOPHS DRUB FRESHIES 12-6 IN FIRST GAME

Two Touchdowns in Third Quarter Beat First Year Team's Lone Tally in Last

It wasn't any Franklin field Army-Navy, nor any Yale bowl exhibition, but it was football—football—and as such, the first bit of real gridiron competition seen here this year. That's putting the best first, for what comes afterward ought to be kind of knockerish. It was by a score of 12 to 6 that the sophomores beat the Freshmen in the first interclass football game of the high school, at Sixth and Washington streets yesterday afternoon. There was no scoring, but a lot of vigorous but amateurish attempts to score, up to the third quarter. Then Fred Jay got disconnected for an end run that carried him across for the first touchdown, and six points for the sophomores. The ball was kicked off again, and shortly, Lorenzo Boide shot through the dust to the accompaniment of a lot of shouting and scored another touchdown. In the last quarter, the Fresh took a belated start and worked the ball down the field for a score. But Referee B. Boardman then blew on the whistle and the game was over. Quite a crowd saw the game, which hurriedly pleased the classes. The Fresh made a right good showing, which pleased the freshmen. The

ARMLESS MOTORIST SHOWS HIS METHOD

Following the trend of the times, F. E. Fithen, who is a man minus two arms, but otherwise well equipped, has abandoned the bike for the automobile, and in the pursuit of his new avocation, has just driven from Florida to San Francisco and on to Phoenix. Arriving from Prescott in his Oakland car, Fithen occupied himself last evening by demonstrating his control over the car, on Washington street. A special steering wheel fitted with holes to accommodate the stumps of his arms, enables him to guide the machine. He shifts gears and manipulates his clutch with his feet. Fithen found the road fair from Prescott. He goes on to Tucson today. He is well remembered here by people who saw him doing bicycle stunts on a previous visit.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Buffalo, St. Louis, Baltimore, Kansas City, Newark, Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Chicago.

COAST LEAGUE

Salt Lake, 9; Vernon, 5. Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 5. San Francisco, 2; Portland, 1.

USED TO SMOKE IN CHURCH

Although austere enough in some respects, Presbyterians of bygone days would have desecrated no irreverence in the action of the army chaplain who, when holding a service at the front, invited the congregation to smoke while he preached. Sir Walter Scott makes it evident that smoking during the sermon was a common enough practice in Eighteenth Century Scotland. When Duncan of Knockdunder, in "The Heart of Midlothian," went to kirk, "he produced a short tobacco pipe made of iron as soon as the congregation were seated after prayers and the clergyman had read his text... * * * lighted it with the assistance of his pistol flint and smoked with infinite composure during the whole of the sermon. At the end of the discourse he knocked the ashes out of his pipe and joined in the prayer with decency and attention."—From the London Chronicle.

HIS ANSWER

She—Do you believe in church lotteries? He—Well, I was married in church.—Philadelphia Ledger. Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

WOULDN'T HAVE SIGNED PAPERS, SAYS PACKEY, "IF I HAD THOUGHT I'D FEEL THE K. O.;" AND SO IT GOES THESE DAYS

Cartoon strip featuring Mike Gibbons Packey and other characters. Packey says: 'I wouldn't have signed papers, says Packey, "if I had thought I'd feel the K. O.;" and so it goes these days. A lot others feel as Packey did about it. I would never sign if I thought he packed a K O. Nah - you ain't got near enough class! Any challenger that looks menacing is sneered at and eluded. Sure, says the title-holder, "we'll give you a 10-round no-decision fight at our weights winner take all." Hiding it under a bushel. Geo. Chaney can write all the letters he wants to Kilbane.