

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

YALE ELEVEN HAMPERED BY EXTREME HEAT

New Haven, Sept. 14—Yale's football squad at Madison, Conn., is still regarded by the hot weather, but in spite of that fact put in nearly 10 hours of work under Coach Talbot and Capt. Alex Wilson yesterday. This morning for two hours and a half the squad of 70 received individual instruction in the rudiments of the game. Late yesterday afternoon there was an hour and a half special practice. The arrivals yesterday were R. Kent and Von Holt, tackles; Weiser, back, and Gault.

If the weather continues as warm as at present there will be no scrimmaging prior to the return of the team to New Haven, Saturday. There are now 75 men in the squad and by next week it is believed 100 will be on hand for the serious work of grinding out an eleven.

Talbot is pleased with the physical condition of the men and the way they are rounding into shape, but of course it is impossible to make any serious study of the squad at this early stage of training.

HARVARD BEGINS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH 90 PLAYERS

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 14—The season of football players which reported to Coach Percy Haughton yesterday was the largest and huskiest that has ever opened the Crimson season under the new regime. Although Captain Mahan and Left Tackle Parsons were the only regulars of last year's great eleven on hand, there was a large number of fresh substitutes and all the best men from last year's freshman team.

There were more than 90 men in playing clothes and by Wednesday the coaches expect to have 125 men on the field. The list was entirely preliminary, and this will continue for the morning and afternoon sessions until next week, when scrimmaging will begin.

There was an unusual supply of material for the rush line, including Gilman, Varsity tackle two years ago, and Lyman, an end, and Cramer, a tackle. All three would have made a splendid last year's eleven if they been eligible.

GRIFFITH SEEKS TO PREVENT SALE OF STAR PLAYERS

Clark Griffith is busily engaged in seeking support in a campaign he will wage this coming winter, for a change in methods now in vogue regarding the sale of players at the waiver price. Whether he is successful or not has nothing to do with the merits of his contention, but he has an excellent argument on his side, writes Louie Doughter in the Washington Times. Griffith's plan calls for a distinct reduction in the price of players sold from one club to another. Whenever a club asks for waivers on a player, he must be sold at the waiver price. If one club only refuses to waive on him, he goes to that club at the waiver price of \$2500. If more than one club holds up the release of the player, lots must be drawn to find which club is going to get him. The lucky club winning pays the waiver price and no more. This is Griffith's plan in a nutshell and it has many merits.

"Adopt my plan and all this talk of 'selling baseball players' will die out," explains the Old Fox. "My plan gives every club, the poorest as well as the richest, a chance at every player up for waivers. For instance, when waivers were asked on Eddie Collins by Connie Mack, the Washington club had no real opportunity to get him. He went to the highest bidder, Chicago, which paid \$50,000 for him. My plan would have put Collins up in a drawing which might have sent him to Washington or St. Louis as well as to Chicago. Any club could have found \$2500 for Eddie Collins.

"The player is protected by my plan fully as much as the club. A player will be kept and developed when his manager knows that all possible to be obtained from the sale of such a man is the flat waiver price. A star believing he should get more money, will be unable to hold up his club, forcing a sale to a richer club with a resultant jump in salary, but his own club will be all the more inclined to give him his deserved raise when its own expenses are lower.

"Buying players is one of the biggest items of expense for a major league club. Only the big money makers like the Giants, White Sox, and possibly the Pirates, and Red Sox, can afford to purchase players right and left at modern prices. But if my plan is adopted, every major league club will derive a benefit in lowered expenses, and every club will have an equal chance to strengthen itself.

Manager Griffith's plan is eminently fair, but it is unlikely to be adopted by the American League at its coming winter session. Jealousy among managers is almost sure to wreck the campaign for its adoption. However, the Old Fox is talking to every magnate he meets, and is hopeful that conditions in baseball financially will have considerable influence in his favor. He proposes his plan before the league meeting.

T LYFORD BROS. SALE T
 Prices \$10 and \$25.50
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 and 1533 State Street

Wagner's Watch Tower

So far the three leaders in the National league race have done surprisingly well in the west. It was generally predicted before they left for the west that there would be a tumble in percentages. The Phillies have found tough opposition in Pittsburgh but have taken their first two games. Brooklyn has won two out of three in St. Louis while the Braves have captured three straight in Chicago. The aim of the Braves and Brooklyn is to prevent the Phillies from increasing their lead in the west. Both teams must Moran's men when the clubs return east and these final contests may decide the pennant.

It looks as if the fate of the Detroit club in the American league struggle will be decided Thursday when they start their series in Boston. No other club has been able to take Boston's measure and it will be up to the Tigers to help themselves. It is expected that enormous crowds will witness the series in Boston.

Joseph B. Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, will not submit to an operation until the race for the Federal pennant is decided, he told physicians attending him today. Physicians had urged an immediate operation.

Becker, the former New London outfielder, delivered two hits for the Giants yesterday. One was a punt that he beat out. On another occasion he showed so much speed getting down to first that Herzog was hurried into making a wild throw.

Donald Bloodgett of this city is making a strong bid for an end position on the Yale eleven. He was a substitute last year and made a good record.

PRINCETON GETS READY FOR CONTEST WITH GEORGETOWN

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 14—Despite the extreme heat "Speedy" Rush worked his tiger football squad yesterday both in the morning and afternoon, so as to keep their thoughts further on football than on the candidates report to the field house last evening to give them a black board talk on the formations that are being taken up and to quiz the aspirants on the rules. This is a game a week from Saturday with Georgetown, and according to reports that are floating out from Washington the Southerners will put one of the heaviest and fastest teams of the gridiron this fall that has ever been turned out at Georgetown. Those in authority at Princeton are aware of this and are rushing the early season work of the tigers along just as much as the weather will permit them. The first lot of candidates arrived last Thursday and yesterday saw practically the entire squad out in toils.

TRAVELERS PLANNING BIG CONVENTION HERE

Plans were going forward today for the 1915 convention of Bridgeport Council 369, U. C. T. Great interest is being taken in the affair by the members and they hope to make it a notable event. The council met in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening, at which session many matters concerning the convention were taken under consideration. Following the meeting the entertainment committee served an excellent buffet lunch which was thoroughly appreciated.

It is expected that definite action on convention plans will be taken at the next meeting of the council.

BELGIUM PROTESTS DESTRUCTION OF RAILWAY TRACKS

Havre, France, Sept. 14.—The Belgian government has protested to neutral states against the action of the German administration in tearing up in Poland the tracks of the Belgian railroads. The protest is based on an article of the 4th Hague convention which stipulates that the occupation of invaded territory shall constitute only an occupation de facto. Removal of the railroads, the note contends, will make much more difficult the transaction of business by a large portion of the population of Belgium.

FALLS OFF VIADUCT, GOES TO HOSPITAL

While walking along the railroad viaduct at Housatonic avenue and Congress street about 2 o'clock this morning, John Bertrand, of 284 Eddy street, Providence, R. I., lost his balance and fell to the street below, a distance of 20 feet. The Emergency corps responded and found Bertrand to be suffering from injuries to his left shoulder, left arm and back. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the members of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer is planned for tonight at 8 o'clock. Plans for the new year will be submitted by Rev. W. W. Rose, the minister. Business of the church and election of some officers will take the attention of the meeting. The members then will confer in a joint meeting with those who are interested in the Sunday school upon plans for that organization. It is understood a new and radical system of instruction will be proposed.

George O. Morris, aged 60, a farmer of Mt. Holly, N. J., was killed by a trolley there.

MARSHALL MAY ASK HEARING ON SLOW BOUT

New York, Sept. 14.—New York and way stations are still talking about the McFarland-Gibbons ten party. Most of those who had paid to see the grand exhibition of shadow pictures were either busy denying that they had been there or were loud in their protestations that they had known all along it was going to turn out that way, but that they had gone there for the spectacle, whatever that is.

Calm retrospect of the sparring exhibition develops the fact that the wisest town on the face of the globe fell for the best worked ballyhoo in the history of the circus business. New York has been led to believe that it was going to see something it was impossible to stage for anybody who knows anything at all about boxing would, in his sane moments, expect that McFarland and Gibbons were capable of fighting. Gibbons and some of the promoters produced real action, but Packey and Sir Michael, never!

Just as long as the public makes it possible for any promoter to depend on its gullibility so far as to risk of losing \$25,000 to two boxers so long will there be repetitions of last Saturday night's disappointment. It was a greater insult to civilization than if the men had battered each other to a state of mere gores.

There are several things which stand out as pretty certain. The bout was no fake, and if there is any discrepancy between the official report of the attendance and the receipts and the popular conception of what they should be, the Marshalls are beyond suspicion. They are too big for that sort of thing.

After all the panning the bout received in the public prints and the insinuations that a whole lot more than \$25,000, as reported to the Boxing Commission, had been taken in, it was expected yesterday that the tactic solons would call the Marshalls on the carpet for a little investigation. The facts call for no such thing, but if the Marshalls do not come out with a firm demand for an investigation, then they are not as wise as some folk thought they were.

James R. Price, a member of the Boxing Commission, when asked yesterday afternoon of that body were contemplating any action on the bout declared that as far as he knew nothing was in the wind, and that personally he saw no reason for conducting any hearing.

"Those who attended the bout saw a boxing exhibition, and that was all that could have been expected," said Price. "The trouble lay in certain people saying things that misled the public and the press. It was a fast exhibition and certainly no fake."

Harvard intends to take some stock in the lateral pass this year. Joseph A. Pipal, a coach of a California college, was at practice yesterday as the guest of Coach Haughton to teach the players how to handle the passes.

Freddy Rieger, who pitched for Hartford last year, has been signed by the Buffalo Internationals. He tried against Harrisburg yesterday allowing three hits and three runs. Rieger was with Syracuse in the New York State league this season and made a fine showing.

JOHNSTON WARNED BY PHYSICIAN TO QUIT TENNIS PLAY

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—It was learned yesterday afternoon that it was on the advice of a medical authority that William M. Johnston retired from the singles in the tri-State tennis championship tournament, which opened here yesterday.

The excessive strain on his heart and nerves in the national championship tourney at New York last week, has weakened the new champion greatly. His slight physique is such that it cannot stand very much wear and tear, and he worked altogether too hard on his way toward the title.

Despite his physician's orders, Johnston took part in an exhibition doubles match in which he teamed with his national championship debut, Clarence J. Griffin, against Elia Pottrell of California and Irving Wright of Boston. Johnston and Griffin lost the first set at 2-6, but took the second, 6-4.

It is likely that Johnston will play no more singles until next year. He will also curtail his play considerably, as the specialist yesterday asserted that taxing his heart too much would force the champion to forego all tennis for some time.

Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, who holds the national championship in women's singles, had no trouble in winning her match in the second round of women's singles in the tri-State tournament. Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Ruth Wilder of Cincinnati in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Herbert Moran Had Many Diamond Ups and Downs

Herbert Moran, the rightfielder of the world's champion Sox, has had many ups and downs since he made his initial appearance as a big league performer just seven years ago today, Sept. 14, 1908. As a member of the Braves Moran's debut with this club he started on, since he first donned a major league uniform with the humble Doves, the forerunners of the belligerent Braves. Philadelphia was the scene of Moran's debut, when he covered left field for the Bostonians, and made three put outs and got one hit in four times at bat.

Moran is a native of Costello, Pa., and played his first professional ball with Dubois, Pa. He then went to Trenton, N. J., in the Tri-State, and in 1908 got his first chance in the big show with Boston. He played brilliantly with Providence, in the Eastern League, and got another chance to display his talents with the back to the minors again, this time with Rochester, in the Eastern, but in the fall of 1911 he was purchased by Brooklyn. From the Dodgers he went to the Reds, but in August of last year Herzog sold him to the Braves. Herb was certainly one lucky boy, for his debut with Boston just in time to share in the glory and profit which accrues to a world's championship aggregation.

Moran has been handicapped in his diamond career by illness and a pair of legs that are inclined to give way when most needed. Except for his bum underpinning, Herbert probably would have stuck in the main part of his first time with the Sox last year he started out as if it was his intention to bust up the league, but as the season wore on his limbs went back on him. When sold to the Braves in mid-season he seemed to improve immediately, the "pep" which then surcharged the Boston atmosphere apparently making him forget his dicky limbs.

A state investigation into the alleged smelter trust in Missouri was opened at Joplin.

The Austrian Derby, valued at \$30,500, was won by Artie Dreher's Tovabb, by three lengths.

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BILL JAMES LETS YANKS DOWN WITH TWO LITTLE BLOWS

"Big Bill" James, the former member of the St. Louis Browns, let the tumbling Yanks down with two mealy hits yesterday afternoon at the Polo grounds, and the Tigers won the second game of the series, 2 to 0. James was in great shape, and the Donovanites had only one chance to save themselves from the disgrace of a coat of whitewash which was neatly applied by the Tigers.

This opportunity was offered to the Yanks in the fifth when little Fritz Malsel burred a single to left, the first hit that the Yanks made off James. Roy Hartzell was the next batter, but the veteran, usually reliable in the pinches, didn't help matters this time and lifted a foul opposite third base which Oscar Vitt had no trouble in landing. Elmer Miller was more fortunate than Roy, and waited long enough to draw a free pass to the initial sock. Malsel added a third base bag which Oscar Vitt had no trouble in landing. Elmer Miller might have sent both Malsel and Miller over the plate.

But sad to relate, neither Leslie Nunamaker nor Ray Fisher, the Vermont schoolmaster, who did the hurling for us, had the necessary bingle concealed about their persons.

LEVINSKY FIGHTS SANDY FERGUSON IN BOSTON TONIGHT

Boston, Sept. 14.—Sandy Ferguson will meet Battling Levinsky, the busy New York heavyweight, in the Atlas A. A. Boston, tonight. Sandy Ferguson will prove a far different fighter than the one that met Sam McVey. Sandy needed the fight with McVey to sharpen up his judgment of distance and to accustom him for regular fighting. He got it and in his present excellent form he is expected to give Levinsky the greatest time of his life.

Levinsky's willingness to meet any one and everyone has earned him the sobriquet of "Perpetual" fighting heavyweight. Two nights after he meets Ferguson the New Yorker will meet Porky Flynn, another Boston heavyweight, and it is his ambition to wipe off the boxing map both Boston heavyweights. Whether he can do this remains to be seen. One thing is assured, however, that he will have his hands full when he faces Ferguson, who never enjoyed better boxing condition that he does at the present time.

HOLY NAME CHALLENGE

The Holy Name Challenge baseball team of Fairfield would like to arrange for a game Sunday, Sept. 13, with the following teams, Catholic Hungarian, Savoy, Riversides or any other fast team of the city. John Mullins, Manager.

DR. R. W. HALL IS IN FINALS FOR CITY TENNIS TITLE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14.—Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals, yesterday asked for waivers on Fred Clarke, manager of the club. Clarke recently sent in his resignation and it was accepted, to take effect at the end of the season.

The asking for waivers at this time is here taken as an indication that Dreyfus will ask his manager to step out in a few days and put a new man in charge. The Pirates are carrying a lot of rookies and more are to join the club before the week is out.

There is nothing to be lost by giving all the new material a thorough try-out in championship contests for the rest of the National League season, and it would not be a bad idea to let the manager for 1916 get a line on his men and prospects.

There is a lot of speculation here as to the identity of the new Pirate manager. Two men lead the field for the position. They are Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach of the Reds. Several other candidates have been mentioned, among them Jack Hendrick of Indianapolis.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1910—Young Ahearn outpointed Young Dixon in 10 rounds at New York. This was the first bout of any importance in which the Brooklyn "Dancing Master" engaged. Ahearn showed cleverness from the start, but later he was knocked out by Paesky McFarland at Albany in 1911 he went into a decline and had to be content with fighting second-raters for small purses until 1913 when he was matched with Mike Gibbons in New York. The St. Paul phantom put Ahearn down for the count in the fourth, and soon after that the Dancing Master tried his luck abroad. In his first fight on the other side he was knocked out by Badoud in Paris, but a little later he knocked out Henri Phet, and in England he was hailed as the greatest of middleweights. American fans only laughed at Ahearn's sensational successes in England, but when the Dancing Master came back and defeated Jimmy Clabby in Philadelphia and other good men he demonstrated that the furore he had created in England was not based on hot air.

1887—Stanislaus Local (Stanley Ketchel) born at Grand Rapids, Mich.

1900—Peter Maher stopped Jim Jeffords in two rounds at Philadelphia.

SPECIAL SALE OF THE P. N. S. JOHN RECK & SON.

The last government report shows that prospects keep improving, and the producers have got to do some hard thinking to give reasons for this customary advance in food products.

WAGNER MAY BE MANAGER OF PITTSBURGH

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RIGHT HAND PITCHERS DOING BEST WORK IN MAJORS THIS SEASON

The assertion has been made that this is an off year for left handers in the American League, and a slant of two at the various pitching staffs around the circuit bears out the assertion, writes Harold Wilcox in the Detroit Times. The most successful southpaws are in Boston and neither Leonard nor Greig nor Collins are the pitchers they once were, and Mays is a newcomer who has pitched losing ball for a .667 team.

Hamilton of St. Louis has seen his star set, and Wellman can't beat anybody but Detroit. Sisler and Koob are hailed as comers, but this won't be much of a year for them. Boehling of Washington is pretty good, but he is fortunate in that his team mates reserve most of their runs for games he pitches.

Right-handers are the mainstay of the White Sox and although Oldham seems primed for something worth while, Covaleski is the only Tiger southpaw who can be termed great, and this is not Harry's big year. Mitchell of Cleveland is still quite a hurler, but Hagerman and Morton have overshadowed him. Bressler is not doing much for Connie Mack, except on infrequent occasions, and Eddie Plank is far from the Mack fold. All in all, there are many things connected with the season of 1915 more noteworthy than the southpaw chucking.

Somebody rises to ask if anything wrong has been noticed in connection with those sterling southpaws, Sam Crawford and Tris Speaker, and they are hastily assured that nothing is the eminently correct answer.

Other Sports on Page 9

The French Chamber of Deputies meets on September 23.

You can play P. A. both ways!

Prince Albert is a regular double-header for a single admission; a two-bagger with the bases full and two out in the ninth! Yes, sir, it pleases the jimmy pipe smoker just as it satisfies the cigarette roller! You can't put P. A. in wrong, because it has everything any man ever hankered for in the tobacco line! The patented process fixes that—and takes out the bite and parch!

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just let's you go-to-it all the day long without a come-back! And you don't have to take a correspondence course in tobacco smoking to understand how to smoke P. A. You take-to-it, natural like!

We tell you Prince Albert will put new joykins into your palate! If you roll 'em, P. A. will sound a new note as to just how good the makin's can be! Realize that men everywhere—all over the world—are smoking Prince Albert tobacco. That certainly ought to put a lead-me-to-it whisper in your ear!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tappy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c, and in handsome pound and half-pound tin tins; also, in that dandy pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco at the high point of perfection.

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