

LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher Navy Shows Strength In Georgetown Clash

ARMY GAME SHOULD SEE MIDDIES STAR Hilltoppers Are Beaten, 13 to 0. by a Stronger, Faster, and Harder Eleven.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. It is to be sincerely hoped that the annual service football game is played this fall, for those Middles have some football team over there in Annapolis. In defeating Georgetown, 13 to 0, in the opening game of the season after but ten days' practice, the Middles showed remarkable power and possibility of considerable versatility. In fact, the Middles look good enough to give the soldiers a stiff battle.

Instead of outweighting the Middles, the Blue and Gray cohort was slightly outwitted itself. Furthermore, the Navy forwards are tall, rangy fellows, remarkably fast, expert at knitting through and getting the runner, vicious tacklers and they show football intelligence of a high order. The backfield, while not equipped yet with many plays, starts quickly, runs hard and picks its holes well. On the defense the Navy backs are a stonewall, as Georgetown soon discovered. Though some Hilltop supporters imagined victory might perch upon the banners of the Blue and Gray, Georgetown deserves great credit for the exhibition it gave. Georgetown proved once more its great defensive strength, giving the Middles a terrific battle up and down the field. If the Hilltoppers could not gain much ground themselves, they certainly made the sailors fight for what they got.

Jack Coombs Done With Twirling in Big Show

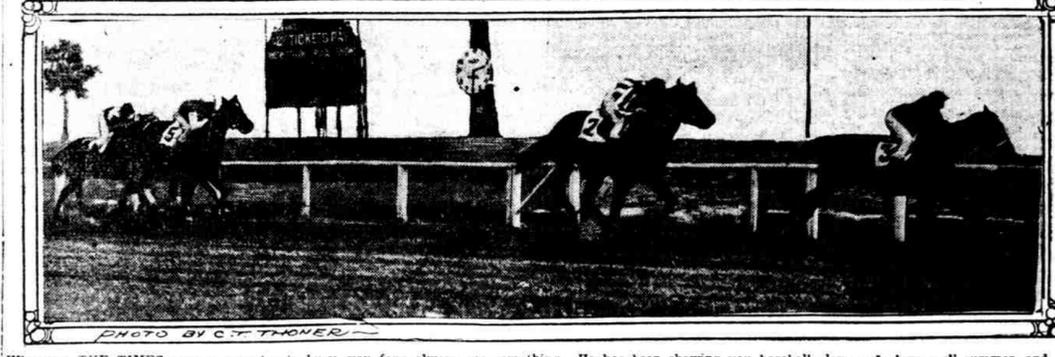
Connie Mack's Star of Other Years Has Lost All His Power on the Mound. By THOMAS KIRBY. In your deliberations concerning the world's series eliminate all considerations of Jack Coombs' pitching for the Athletics.

There is always something pathetic about the passing of a star. In no matter what branch of sport a man might have won honors, viewing him in the dusk of his career brings back memories of the day he was supreme. This was the case with Coombs yesterday at Philadelphia. For four innings the one leader among pitchers succeeded in stopping the Nationals. How Coombs pitched in the first three innings was a study in itself. He pitched with old speed and the old curve had vanished. But the mental end of the pitcher with the ball in his hand, the weakness of the pitcher's arm, the grip and through control of the ball where he understood it would be thrown.

Philadelphia has become so thorough. It is a fact that the Athletics are unbeatable that this may prove one of the greatest handicaps under which any team can operate in the coming series. It will be recalled that in the Sox-Cubs series the sentiment was so strong for the latter that when they went into the games they were not able to approach the form which they had earlier shown and defeat was the answer. This may not be the answer in the Athletics-Braves game, but one of the biggest holes that Connie Mack will have to be plugging his charges of the understanding that they do not have to go at the highest speed to drive back the team that has been the sensation of one of the most sensational races in modern major league baseball history.

Navy Shows Great Possibilities in Defeating Georgetown

WHEN THE PONIES GALLOP OVER AT LAUREL PARK



Whenever THE TIMES camera expert gets busy, you fans always see something. He has been showing you baseball plays and players all summer, and now he shows you the finish of the first race at Laurel yesterday. You see Borgo dashing over the line ahead of Captain Parr by a length. Tie Pin is coming along in third place.

THREE BIG ELEVEN ARE GIVEN BEATINGS Pennsylvania, Carlisle, and Cornell Find Foemen Too Tough on the Gridiron.

Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Carlisle, all so-called "big teams," have now been beaten, providing the series of the early season. What another week will bring cannot be foretold. Pennsylvania's defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, 10 to 0, is now the postscript of the hour. The Quakers found the Lancaster leads too strong in their first touchdown game of the season. Pennsylvania's defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, 10 to 0, is now the postscript of the hour. The Quakers found the Lancaster leads too strong in their first touchdown game of the season.

Fullerton, Sheridan and Braley Will Tell Times Readers About Series

Readers of THE TIMES sport pages are assured of the greatest world's series service in history as the result of arrangements made for covering the title games between the Athletics and Braves that begin next week. THE TIMES' line-up shows everything from "inside baseball" and speed down to poetry of the diamond. Take a look at THE TIMES batting order: HUGH FULLERTON—inventor of "Inside Baseball" and the greatest student of the game in the country. Fullerton will write daily an analytic story of each game of the series that you cannot afford to miss.

Doping Out Big Series

By GRANTLAND RICE. NO. 3—THE TWO INFIELDS. They call Connie's big four the \$100,000 infield. No one has ever called Stallings' infield by any such financial appellation, but for all that you couldn't purchase his four infielders for \$100,000 to save your blessed neckpiece. Stallings' infield isn't the equal of Mack's, but it is a far greater infield than most people have given it credit for being through the waning year.

LOOK AT SCHMIDT AND MCINNIS.

First we have Stuffy McInnis and Burt Schmidt. Burt, physically is the most powerful man in baseball; one of the most powerful that ever played the game. He owns six most markets in Baltimore that have netted him \$40,000 a year. Schmidt is a steady infielder, a good fielder, a good base runner, a good pitcher, a good batter, a good player in all that time. He is as good as McInnis or Daubert and that back says "Burt" that goes all the way.

Maryland Aggies Score Touchdown on C. U. Team

The Maryland Agricultural College players scored a touchdown on the second quarter of the game in the second quarter of the game. The game was played at the Agricultural College campus in Poolesville, Md. The Aggies scored a touchdown on the second quarter of the game.

Fordham Extends Itself To Hold Gallaudet Team

Gallaudet's football team is at home today, following a game with Fordham in the first game of the season. Fordham, who was defeated by Gallaudet in the first game of the season, is now at home today.

BOWLERS ACTIVE IN CAPITAL THIS WEEK

Several New Leagues Will Begin Operations on Various Alleys. Washington's duckpin and ten pin colonies will experience the most active week of the season this week when several additional leagues will fall into line. The third week of rolling begins in the Northeast League tomorrow night when the Racetrack Club and Birle's will roll. At present the teams are bunched for the lead and as the season progresses, the interesting race is expected to develop.

Ban Johnson Laughs at Talk of Somers Quitting

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Ban Johnson, head of the American League, gives a loud laugh at the story that Charlie Somers, the Cleveland manager, is going to quit organized baseball and start his fortunes with the Federal League.

Braves and Giants Even Up Last Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The last Braves-Giants series of the season was split up between those teams, as was the last double-header, when the Braves won the opener by a 4 to 1 and the Giants won the final by a 1 to 0. The Braves made fifteen hits in the first game. Marquard was in form, and the Giants won the second.

Collins and Evers to Get Prize Automobiles

Eddie Collins and Johnny Evers have been declared winners of the trophy motor cars given to players considered the most valuable to their teams in the league. Collins received sixty-three votes out of a possible sixty-four, a percentage of 98.7. Evers received fifty-one votes out of a possible sixty-four, a percentage of 79.7.

Rally in Ninth.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—By rallying in the ninth, the Tigers registered a 3 to 5 victory at the expense of the Naps. The game was played at the Tiger Stadium. The Tigers rallied in the ninth to win the game.

BOWIE TRACK HAS FIRST CLASS FIELDS WILL RUN AT LAUREL

New Prince George Park Course Attracting More Patronage as Meet Progresses. The Monday offering at Laurel Park is first class in every particular. The fields are all of good size, while a glance at the list of horses entered in the different events brings to light the presence of plenty of quality. With these two advantages to draw from it is but natural to assume that the racing should be of a superior sort and thoroughly enjoyable.

It is probable that this state of affairs results from the fact that racegoers generally shy at the pari-mutuel machines and prefer to do their speculating in the old way with the book-makers. Whatever may be the outcome of the conflict between Bowie and Laurel, it is evident that the opposition is injuring both associations. Seventy-five per cent of those who go to the new track would be at Laurel but for the conflict, and vice versa. If racing associations have any regard for financial results they will see to it that there are no more of these conflicts in the future.

Baseball Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Today's Games. Tomorrow's Games. Yesterday's Results.

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Mackmen Are Favored To Defeat the Braves

Though sentiment around the country seems to be in favor of the Braves with the world's title, the head-headed betting men are asking odds on the Mackmen. Today the odds are 10 to 7 in favor of the Braves to win the series. If Bender opposes Rudolph in the first game next Friday, the betting will be 8 to 7 on the American League champion.

W. and L., 103 to 0.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 4.—Washington and Lee's varsity eleven is now getting ready for its game with Georgetown at Coach Brock's confidence of making a good showing against the heavy Hilltoppers. Yesterday W. and L. got busy and rolled up 103 points against Morris Harvey, fifteen touchdowns being scored in forty-four minutes.

October Meeting 1st to 31st, Inc.

RACING LAUREL PARK

PRINCE GEORGE TRACK ON W. B. & A. OCTOBER 1st to 12th SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY. Special trains direct to grand stand leave Columbia Station at 12:15 and 11:45 A. M. at 1:00 and 1:15 P. M. Fare, 50 cents, including free transfers to city cars. Only mile-track with 7 1/2 cuts in the dirt. Admission, \$1.00. Ladies, \$1.00; Boxes, \$3.00. Special B. & O. Trains Leave Union Station 1:10 & 1:30 p.m. Returning Immediately After Races.

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