

Base Ball

Baseball fans are still pulling for the national pastime and the White Sox and Giants will endeavor to entertain them at Eastlake park this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Darkness creeps up a little earlier now and it is necessary to start the games at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3 p. m. as formerly.

The White Sox have secured the services of Job Davenport of Tucson for today's game against the Giants. Job will remain here for the holiday and will hold down the Sox mound against the Lincoln Giants. Davenport is under contract with the Chicago White Sox and will be back at Comiskey park next season. The husky Tucson boy faced Babe Ruth the first day he started for Chicago and he breezed the mighty bambino on the first try. He is heavy enough to carry considerable burden and should give Wiz White some attention. Ross Lyall will do the relieving for Davenport and Harry Westfall will cover second. Kern Warren is booked to hold down the keystone sock and Dinty Moore will be back at third base. Captain Sorrey will play shortstop and Finley Westfall, Pepper and Teaney will play the outfield.

The Giants will use Wiz White in the box and Floyd White will work behind the bat. Haywood at first; Crump, second; Fritz, shortstop; Butler, third base; Phillips, right field; Arbo, center field; Dawson, left field; and Tony, Richardson and Hicks will be ready to play wherever a hole shows.

The athletes will show plenty of action today to keep in trim for the Christmas games.

WINTER LEAGUE LOSES
When the Pacific Coast Winter League was first suggested a number of magnates protested against their players joining the enterprise.

The league right off the reel enlisted Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby and Harry Heilmann as members of the four teams in the circuit. At first it was decided to put the matter up to Judge Landis for a decision. Evidently the magnates decided not to stir up trouble by preventing these stars from playing after the expiration of their contracts.

It was a very wise move on the part of the magnates. Such action would have stirred up a lot of trouble. The promoters were forced to pay too much to the four stars that the salary offered other players was no inducement. As a result only a very few major league players were enlisted.

Instead of having a lot of big league

stars, the league was made up almost entirely of Coast League players. The fans didn't enthuse, as they had been looking at the same faces for seven months.

Now comes the report from the coast that the league will lose \$45,000. Lack of patronage has been the cause. Prior to the season, the promoters took out insurance against rain. This has prevented a much heavier loss, as 14 games were canceled because of rain.

FRISCH STAR ATHLETE
Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants won baseball fame at Fordham college.

Frisch came direct from Fordham to the Giants and made good from the start, a very unusual feat.

Some of the experts in New York immediately tacked the name the "Fordham Flash" on Frisch. It was a most appropriate selection.

Gleaming over the 1921 records recently issued, will give one some idea of what a really great player Frisch is.

Frisch was one of the six players in the National league to make over 200 hits.

Frisch made 211 safe wallops, finishing second to Rogers Hornsby, who led the league in this respect.

The "Fordham Flash" was one of the eight players to make at least 100 runs. He tied for second with Bancroft at 121.

He was one of the six players to take part in every game played by their respective clubs.

He was one of the nine players to make five hits in one game. Likewise he was one of the 10 players who scored four runs in one game.

He outdistanced the base runners with 49 stolen bases.

In addition Frisch established a world series record by making four hits in one game in as many times at bat.

Canada Restricts Athletic Events To Home Citizens
TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 10.—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada adopted an amendment to its rules today which will prevent any but Canadian citizens from competing in future Canadian track and field championships. The object is to encourage Canadian athletics.

Thomas R. Marshall is the only former vice president alive.



YOUNG RIVERS

One of the best boys developed in Phoenix in some time. Rivers will meet Fighting Dick Campbell in the four round semi-final at the Coliseum tomorrow evening. Rivers has the earmarks of a topnotcher, and his awkward style of fighting foils his opponent. A little training and good coaching will bring out Rivers' class.

MOGULS PLANNING TRAINING SCHOOL FOR KID PLAYERS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Training schools for "sand lot" baseball players, or the formation of a special circuit for the development of "future greats" may soon be among the possibilities of baseball.

They have been suggested to major league magnates as means of solving the problem of escaping from "frenzied finance" in baseball and are expected to be discussed at the annual meetings of the National and American leagues here next week.

The recent purchase of Helms Groh, Jimmy O'Connell and other players at fancy prices is alarming the club owners who, faced with a non-drafting agreement with the minors, cannot see a solution in this direction.

Heydler, president of the National league said:

"The major league cannot continue to pay exorbitant sums for minor league players for so long, or later, the very rivalry among the clubs will mean financial disaster to organized baseball."

A training school under the management of several former big league stars could do wonders with a class of bright, ambitious candidates who were eager to play on the big circuits. At the close of six or eight months of intensive training players would be available, who in most cases would be as far advanced in the science of professional baseball as

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS NEED NEW MATERIAL

It wouldn't be at all surprising if some big trades were put over at the coming meeting of the American league.

Every club in the Johnsonian organization is in the field for material. Not a club is content to stand pat on its lineup of last season.

The St. Louis Browns could use a star second baseman to advantage. The loss of Gideon killed the Browns' chances. McMannus, on his fall showing, has a chance to come through. Pitchers could also be used.

Connie Mack said he is satisfied with only Secondbaseman Jimmy Dykes, and his catcher, Ralph Perkins. He says he must rebuild the rest of his club.

Clarke Griffith, at Washington, must have a shortstop if he is to get anywhere. No ball club can get along without a shortstop. That is the plight at Washington.

New York it seems must have pitching strength. A star outfielder would also help.

Boston needs only a little bolstering here and there to make it a mighty good ball club. The outfield is its weakest point.

Detroit unless it gets a shortstop and second baseman is going to have a rocky road. No ball club can hope for success without good men at those two positions. It is possible Pep Young may do a comeback and fill the bill at second.

Chicago needs more pitching. Kerr and Faber can't carry the entire burden. Another infielder would help. The outfield also could stand some changes.

Cleveland was a strong contender last year, but it is understood that Speaker has a number of chances that he may put through before the opening of the season.

PLAY GOLF, STAY YOUNG

LONDON—Play golf and don't grow old. That is the system, if you would believe Clarence Cooper, former deputy surgeon general in the British army.

Cooper is the veteran golfer in Britain. That probably means he is the oldest man at the game in the whole world. He began playing when golf was merely a name in America, nothing more.

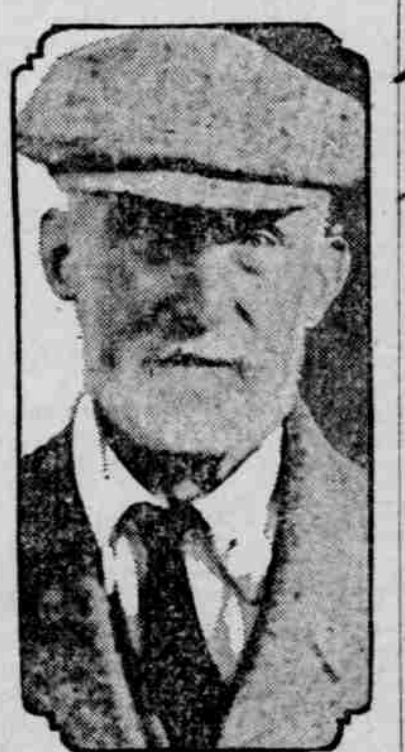
General Cooper started his golf game 69 years ago, at the now famous golf course at St. Andrews. At 91 he is still faithful to the game.

He golfs twice a week—at the Norwood Golf club. With the club professional as his partner, his regular opponents are a woman of 60 and a mere youth of 75.

Cooper plays the 18 holes. He can't follow the flight of the ball beyond 60 yards. He relies for knowledge of distance and direction upon the eyes of his young caddy. Cooper often plays a hole in bogey.

Next to golfing, walking is the best exercise, according to Cooper. As relaxation he likes billiards or bridge.

Back in 1852, when he started his career as a golfer, players made their own golf balls out of leather stuffed with feathers.



GENERAL CLARENCE COOPER



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The store of gifts for men

The ladies especially will be glad to know about the great variety of things to be found in a store like this that are suitable for gifts for men.

You see, it's a store where men buy their own things; and when you buy in their own store you're sure to get the sort of things they want.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

—are of course occupying the "center of the stage," and many are selecting suits and overcoats as suitable Christmas gifts—Have them put away until Christmas, then to be delivered to the lucky man for whom they are intended.

Women usually know more about fabrics than men. When they see the fabrics that we are displaying they are completely pleased with the opportunity for selection—and then, there is an additional joy in knowing that each and every suit and overcoat is absolutely guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

Prices of Hart Schaffner and Marx suits and overcoats are very low considering the quality you get.

\$35.00

and more, others at

\$25.00

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AMERICAN LEGION

BOXING TOURNAMENT

MONDAY NIGHT

SIX BIG EVENTS SIX

Battling Scotty vs Webb McIntyre
Welter Champions of State

A BIG "BATTLE ROYAL"

Featuring Roughhouse Olea

COLISEUM THEATER

8 P. M. SHARP

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Plus War T*x

SCOTTSDALE P-T. A. REHEARSING PLAY

SCOTTSDALE, Dec. 10.—The next four weeks will be filled with entertainments in this district, but the play to be given by the Parent-Teacher association Friday night is being awaited with interest, for the title of "Aaron Slick From Funkin Creek" is full of promise for a good clean rural play. Who is Aaron Slick and what does he do? is what is uppermost in the minds of the people who are awaiting to see the play.

The characters are: Aaron Slick, Charles English; Wilbur Merridew, a crooked speculator; E. L. Merkle; Clarence Green, a young man; Walter Donn; Mrs. Rose Berry, an Oklahoma widow; Mrs. Frank Burleson; Gladys May Merridew, a sweet young thing; Margaret Smith; the girl in red; Mary Graves; Little Sis Riggs, a regular tomboy; Mrs. O. P. Henney; hotel guests and dancing and singing girls.

The proceeds from the play will be given to the athletic association to buy equipment and playground supplies.

The most important meeting of the Farm Bureau this season will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the school house. There is so much important business to come up at the meeting that no regular speaker will be on the program. Among the business will be the question of getting the road to Scottsdale paved as soon as the contract is awarded for paving. This problem should be discussed by everyone in the district, for unless everyone is back of it a year may go by without paving. The Fima cotton question also will be discussed.

A short course in agriculture and home economics for one week in January is being planned by the high school faculty and it will be presented to the Farm Bureau for their action. The idea is a short condensed course

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A WELL-VENTILATED BEDROOM—From a fresh air standpoint one of the ship's ventilators was the best place little Chaim Rubenstein could find to take his daily nap while he waited for the immigration officials to pass him, along with a score of other Jewish orphans, brought from Poland on the steamer Polonia by the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, into the promised land.