

KING FOOTBALL MOBILIZING MANY RESERVISTS PHILLIES IN TWO GAMES TODAY

SPINNING COIN LAST DETAIL FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Braves and Athletics Having Easy Time—Phillies Meet Cubs in Double-header Here This Afternoon.

Practically the only matter of importance in the major leagues which has been left undone is the spinning of the coin to decide whether the first game shall be played in Philadelphia or in Boston.

The Giants lost their last chance yesterday when they were beaten twice in the course of four hours at the Polo Grounds by Miller Huggins' band of former contenders.

That the Giants have completely lost heart was evident in their second game with St. Louis. The first contest was close, but when the Giants finally lost out, they appeared to give up all hope for the pennant, allowing themselves to be shot to pieces by the shower of hits and runs made by the St. Louis club.

Hank O'Day's much-buffed players will be seen again this afternoon at Broad and Huntingdon streets. A double-header is scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock.

The morning after's always sad. An' 'fore this safe an' sane Fourth fad chucked kill-em-quickers for horns July the fifth copped out the belt for all the feels that could be felt on any after mornin'.

But somehow Beals came through alright an' got his normal weight an' height. An' when he came nineteen he joined the team at Little Rock to show the folks what baseball stock he'd stored up in his bean.

But they never keeps good men, so Doclopud of Becker when he hit his topnotch zap. Beals leads the Philly hit-missus now an' shows the old league gunners how to play that left estate.

Another chance for the American public to read about a good fight has been "filled" by the manager of "Jimmy" Clabby, who writes that he will not allow his pet to box that dreadful man, "Mike" Gibbons.

Francis Outmet is now thoroughly convinced that golf is a "funny game." Harry Vardon made that remark when Outmet defeated him in that memorable national tournament, Outmet has had his second setback in two days at Greenwich, Conn.

You may call this autumn weather if you wish, but it does not matter to the weather maker. The thermometer has been up in the 90s for several days, and it might as well be midsummer. No man is wearing a straw hat, either.

Here's what Baird Leonard says: MGRUW TO THE GIANTS. Too late for hats, too late for coin.

Three years ago, two years ago, One year ago. Even then you passed the post in time, Though somewhat slow.

Certain speculators appear to imagine that when they buy a ticket at the gate it entitles them to abuse the ball players. The players do not lend hearty support to the idea.

Lavender is suspected by the Philly players of having used the "emery ball" in yesterday's game. It is true that Detective Risler, after an exhaustive search of Jimmy's person, was unable to locate the emery ball, but the ball which Jimmy was on the verge of throwing showed a slight abrasion.

KING FOOTBALL ABOUT TO MOUNT SPORTS' THRONE

He Is Mobilizing Reservists in Anticipation of Some Stiff Battles on Gridiron This Fall.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Old King Football is about to mount the sports throne. He is collecting his reservists throughout the country and already has engaged in many slight skirmishes with his ancient enemy, Car Baseball.

The football outlook around the East this year is unusually interesting. Yale occupies the spotlight, not because it is expected to "clean up" this fall, but because Frank Hinkey is back to coach Old Eli's plucky warriors.

In the preliminary word to date, Hinkey has tried out a large number of candidates. His policy seems to be that every man who reports is going to get a chance. He seems to want to see for himself what material he has on hand.

Howard Berry is playing a rattling good game for the Penn scrubs at fullback. Berry is an all-around football player as well as an all-around athlete.

A dash of 50 yards for a touchdown was made by Ted Merrill on Franklin Field yesterday. He is the hero today.

Charles Ebbetts will probably declare a half holiday in Brooklyn and have another dedication of the stadium if the Dodgers continue the winning streak to a dozen.

Already those baseball citizens who have never visited the City of Concentrated Culture are learning the names of the hotels and malling certified checks for room reservations.

Peer old Cincinnati Reds? They started out to win the National League pennant. After discovering that it couldn't be done, they started out to make a world's record in the strike.

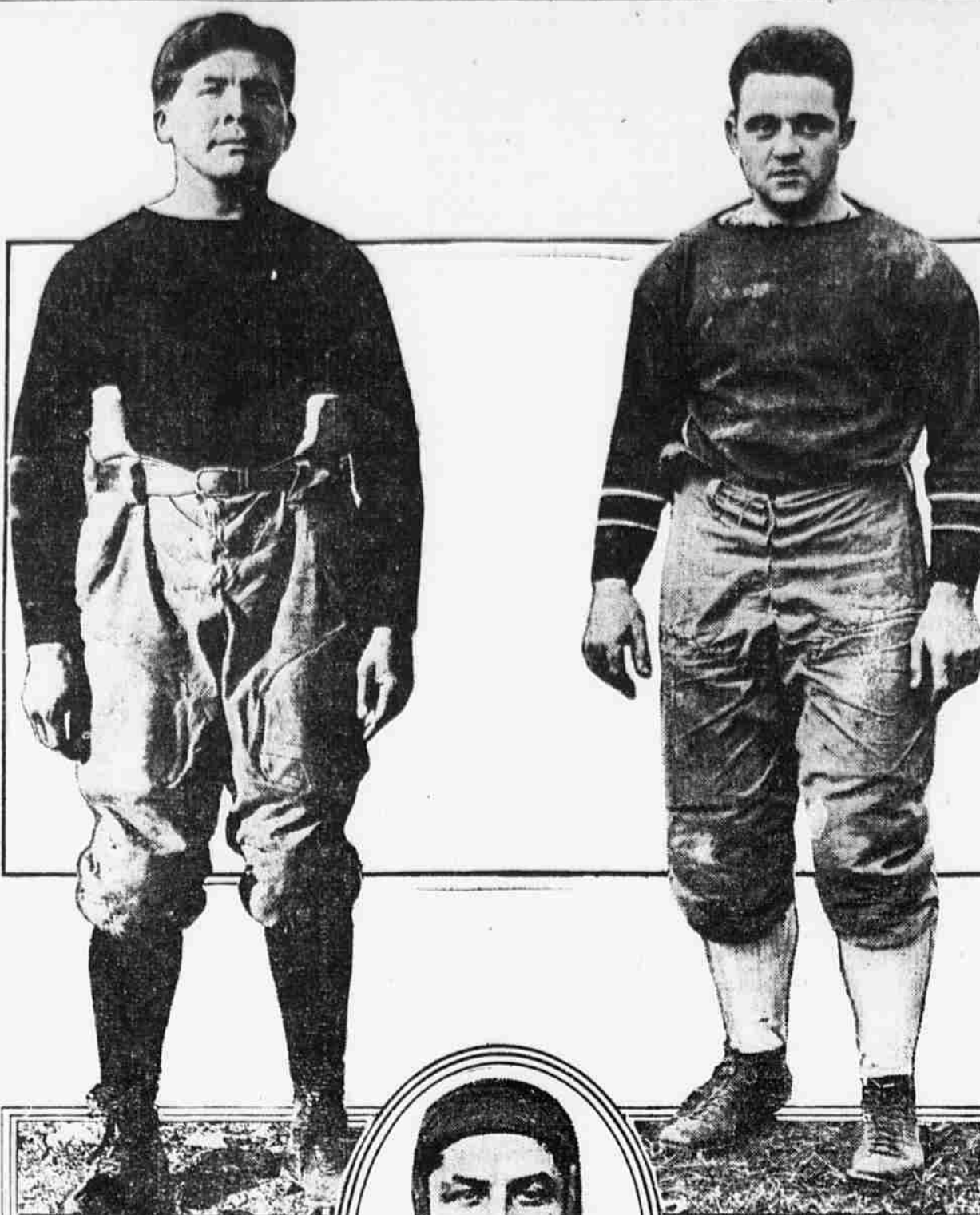
Ebbetts says he has taken in a pot of money on the slight straight in the Brooklyn. That number of straight will win any "pal." The Carle Indians have won two football games in the last four days.

The Golfers' Aftermath. One reason for the defeat of Mrs. Ronald H. Ballou in the semi-final round of the women's golf tournament was the result of her being out of the hole in the Canadian contingent's second hole in the final round.

It cannot be said that our women golfers are lacking in determination. We have all heard of the perfectly true story of the lady who was out of the hole in the final round of the tournament.

David Gubbert is very proud of his lady player at Huntington Valley, and he expects to play her in the coming season.

The Quaker football management has shown good judgment in its handling of the freshman squad. That couldn't be said of some previous years.



CAPTAIN BUSCH CARLSLE

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LAUREL OVERCROWDED

Stable Accommodations at Coming Races Are Not Sufficient.

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GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL. George H. Brooke is gradually working out his backfield problem at Pennsylvania. The return of Avery and the rare kicking ability he has shown have been enough to gladden the hearts of Brooke and his assistants.

It was a treat to watch Avery kick yesterday. He has mastered a twisting punt that soars high and far and reminds one of the punts which made Marshall Reynolds, of the 1904 team, so famous. Not a man playing down the field under his kicks yesterday could handle 50 per cent of them.

Another man who has been showing the sort of ability which is likely to land him a varsity berth is Mathews, who last year was a past master in all kinds of kicking. Avery hasn't yet mastered the art of getting his kicks away quickly, but that is a detail which can be corrected as the season advances.

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GUNNERS SEEK LICENSES

Registration Likely to be Heaviest in Years, is Report.

It is expected that the registration of Pennsylvania hunters for 1914-1915 will rival that of last year, when approximately 300,000 hunters took out the papers required to permit them to hunt.

CAPTAIN MITTERLING URSINUS FOOTBALL LEADERS IN PUBLIC EYE. Captain Busch, of the Carlsle Indian eleven, helped his teammates in the play against Lebanon Valley representatives, while Captain O'Hearn, of Cornell, was in charge of the squad which opposed Ursinus, captained by Mitterling.

Yale scrubs yesterday, his team was unable to make headway against the varsity. Knowles, of the varsity, went over for the only touch-down of the afternoon.

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ATHLETICS BOOKED TO CLASH WITH CALLAHAN'S CLAN

Connie Mack Not Ill at Ease Over Race Which Red Sox Are Putting Up Against His Champions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—Connie Mack will send his players to tattle today with the club which has always given the champions a fight. There has never been a time in recent years when the Mackmen were able to predict with any degree of certainty a victory over the White Sox.

Despite these things, Mack is determined that his men shall win. He is not doing any vast amount of worrying over the result, but he wants to get the race over at the earliest possible date in order to give his men time to recuperate from the season's long strain before the series begins.

Today the Athletics have a lead of 3½ games, one-half of a game less than the advantage enjoyed by the National League rivals from Boston. Nevertheless, the Mackmen feel that this is more than an ample distance ahead of the Red Sox.

There is a queer argument which has been put up in Boston referring to the relative strength of the Red Sox and Athletics. The Hub followers claim that because the Red Sox have won the forty or so games they have played against the Athletics this year they should win the pennant.

Such an argument is quite absurd, because Boston has tried to keep the best pitchers to work against the Athletics (instead of shooting them in against some other club which ultimately won games.) On the other hand, Mack has made no attempt to save any of his pitchers from McGillicuddy's policy is to win by taking every game as it comes on the schedule, or, rather, in trying to take every one.

After leaving Chicago the Athletics go to St. Louis for two games. The curtailed series in St. Louis, however, will be made up by five games played by the Mackmen against the Browns on the first Western trip taken by the champions this year.

Dean Sturgis, former Bucknell College catcher, who has been with the Athletics all season, recently is trying to make a deal with the Athletics to allow him to sign a "college contract," which prevents the player being sent to any other club, either in the minors or majors, without his own consent.

Richard H. Harte, the Huntington Valley Country Club player, who recently won the intercollegiate events at the Philadelphia Golf Club, is the most promising amateur in the country. He is well known as a first-foot judge at Merion while the intercollegiate events were in progress.

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BIG PACING MATCH RACE SCHEDULED AT GRAND RAPIDS

Directum I and William Are to Engage in Duel Over Comstock Track This Afternoon.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 24.—All is ready for the important match race on Comstock track today, when William, 2:00 and Directum I, 1:58½, will meet to decide the right to the title of world's pacing king.

Swept by chill breezes yesterday, Comstock Park was made wondrous fast. This is attested by the fact that Lord Dewey, 2:04½, who today will start in an attempt to lower the world's trotting stallion mark, worked out two untended miles in 2:07 and 2:08½. This is the utmost speed Lord Dewey has ever shown driven in open bridle.

Neither William nor Directum I received any real workouts, being merely jogged to keep them on edge. Both Dr. McCoy, Directum I's manager, and A. Earl Van Natta, William's owner, expressed themselves as satisfied with conditions and are ready for the supreme effort. While apparently confident, neither was boastful. Dr. McCoy is known to be backing his candidate with a hatful of his own money, while Van Natta's Indiana friends are supporting the Hoosier horse with bales of bills.

It was highly probable this morning that in the interest of greater speed, the conditions of the race will be changed from three-in-five to two-in-three heats. McCoy and Van Natta discussed the question at considerable length, and both seemed disposed to go for the lowest possible marks. W. W. Marvin, the Lafayette (Ind.) reinsman, will hold the ribbons over William and Raymond Steadler, who trained Directum I and drove him to his two-minute record in a race and his lower exhibition, will be in the sulky saddle behind the Eastern horse.

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