

Now, Really, Harry, Jeff Doesn't Mind It a Bit

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

Baseball No Score. The Chicago Americans and the Chicago Nationals played a great game of ball in Chicago yesterday, neither team scoring in the nine innings. Walsh pitched for the Americans and Lavender for the Nationals. The receipts for the game were \$11,024.

Americans Won. The Philadelphia Americans defeated the Philadelphia Nationals 4 to 0 in their game in Philadelphia yesterday. Houck pitched for the winners and Chalmers for the Nationals.

Two Fans From Halifax. Boston Globe.—Among the first fans to arrive from Halifax, N. S., for the world's series were P. J. Mulcahy and Walter J. Delahanty. Both are well-known Knights of Columbus in the province and will participate in the parades in Boston on Columbus Day.

Child is Dying. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9.—Clarence L. Childs, known familiarly by baseball fans as "Cap" Childs, is dying of Bright's disease at his home here. Childs was one of the greatest second basemen of the eighties and nineties, and was a member of the Cleveland "Spiders" of the National League, made a reputation as a batsman of the hardest sort. He is forty-five years old.

Will Have to Hustle. St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The new contract which Roger Bresnahan has signed as manager of the Cardinals gives him a per cent of the total profits earned by the team next year in place of a raise in salary. This puts it strictly up to Roger to develop a winner.

Had Ticket, Let Go To Game. Brooklyn, Oct. 9.—The plea that he had arranged to go to New York for the first game of the world's series was a continuation of his case for Joseph H. Daley, arrested as a bookmaker.

When Daley pleaded not guilty, and told Judge Reed that he had made arrangements to take in the opening game, the court did not have the heart to rob him of the privilege and allowed the continuance, while everybody in the courtroom followed Daley with curious eyes.

Daley, who lives in South Boston, was charged with having "made books" on the races at the fair, working about the quarter-stretch under the very eyes of President and Mrs. Taff and many police officers.

A Fatality. New York, Oct. 10.—An impromptu demonstration of baseball technique growing out of a good-natured argument over the world's series led to a pitiful tragedy in a downtown district. To illustrate the batting methods of a favorite player, Frank Groshaus, an eighteen-year-old metal worker, picked up a 2 1/2 foot file with a wooden handle for a bat and George Brown, seventeen years old, a fellow employe, pitched to him with a bit of metal. Groshaus missed the first "ball" and the file, insecurely fastened about the handle and saw correctly at Brown, the sharp point piercing his left eye. He died two hours later in a hospital. Groshaus was arrested on a homicide charge.

Football In Fredericton. Fredericton Mail.—Coach Chubb had the U. N. B. squad out again yesterday for a hard workout. The practice was largely spoiled, however, by the absence of many players. Injuries were the cause of absence in some cases. The feature of the practice was the slowing of "Cory" Balkum, who ran through the whole fifteen he was playing against for a nice clean try. He was used as both full back and half. His experience gained in former seasons should stand him in good stead and make him a valuable player this season. Some of the candidates for the first team half-line will have to hustle to get places with Balkum going good. Atkinson, who was playing half in yesterday's practice, showed marked improvement and it would not be surprising to see him land a place on the first team.

It had been hoped to have a Fredericton City team organized to play a practice game tomorrow, but as it is doubtful if one can be got together. It is possible that there will be a game between city and college later.

At Harvard. Boston Globe.—Closed gates prevailed at the stadium yesterday for the first time this season, while the entire squad was given a valuable workout. Most of the time was given to individual drill and criticism. Before the squad turned out on the field yesterday, Coach Haughton, assisted by some of the other coaches.

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went through a long blackboard talk in the locker building, explaining the play which are to be tried out this week. It was after four o'clock when the players entered the enclosure inside the stadium to commence actual practice. The men were divided into two squads, according to the position for which they are candidates, and the coach for each special department took charge of his men for the regular Monday drill in the elimination faults which crept out in Saturday's game. The short signal drill and scrimmage without tackling, which ended the work of the afternoon, had to be completed in the twilight. For the longer scrimmages and other practice, which will be likely to occur behind closed gates again today and tomorrow the squad will have to get started earlier in the afternoon or else resort to the use of a white ball and artificial lighting.

The Ring Corbett's Regret. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—"My only regret over being laid up is that it has to come at this time, so that I must miss the world's series," said James J. Corbett, the ex-heavyweight champion on his bed at Jefferson Hospital, while he is recovering from his operation for appendicitis. "I am going to get well now, I know, but I am broken up over not having this trouble come either sooner than it did so that I could be at the big games. But they're going to bring me all the papers to read about the series, which will be better than nothing."

Miss Thomson Won. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—"My only regret over being laid up is that it has to come at this time, so that I must miss the world's series," said James J. Corbett, the ex-heavyweight champion on his bed at Jefferson Hospital, while he is recovering from his operation for appendicitis. "I am going to get well now, I know, but I am broken up over not having this trouble come either sooner than it did so that I could be at the big games. But they're going to bring me all the papers to read about the series, which will be better than nothing."

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Hamilton defeated Miss Ada McKenzie in their match at the golf championships in Toronto yesterday. Miss Campbell will play Miss Nesbitt of Toronto today in the semifinals. Miss Mabel Thomson of this city had the best individual drive in the driving competition, 198 yards.

St. Louis Golf. Berlin, Oct. 9.—The Berlin Golf Club, a militant organization of Britishers, Americans and Germans, is the first in the world to launch a project for state-subsidized golf. Dissatisfied with a wretched nine-hole course with which it has long had to content itself, the club has petitioned the Prussian government for permission to have modern eighteen-hole links out of a primeval forest on the shores of Lake Grunow, near Potsdam. The club undertakes, in return for the gratis use of government lands now serving no other purpose, to lay out a magnificent "sportsplatz" for golf, tennis, hockey and football, which shall be in every respect commensurate with the greatness of modern Berlin. The club's petition is based on the fact that links of the question, because of the rapid and moderate rise of land values in and around the metropolis.

The Prize Winners. The following are the names of the prize winners at the St. John Club meet: James McGowey, Dupont watch job and first prize, a gun case; J. M. Robinson, second prize, a thermos bottle; H. J. Morvatt, third prize, a camping outfit.

Lucrose Easy for Vancouver. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10.—Playing the athletes of St. Catharines in every department of the field, Vancouver retained the amateur championships of Canada yesterday when they beat the challengers in the second game, 17 to 1, making the total count 34 to 1 on the series.

The visitors never had a chance from the start. Vancouver forged ahead in the first two minutes, and it was just a question of how many goals they would score in the second quarter. Aubson scored their only goal of the series.

Records Go. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday opened its 49th annual trotting meeting and held the 29th annual renewal of the great Kentucky futurity. The weather was ideal. Manrico won the Kentucky trotting classic after six grueling heats. In the sixth, Baldy McGregor led Byrnell and Manrico for the first three quarters, and it was thought Manrico would not have a chance to get in time to capture the heat and race. When the contesting turned into the stretch, however, Manrico moved up with a rush and after an exciting brush beat Baldy McGregor to the wire in 2:07 1/4, which is a new world's mark for the sixth heat of a pace race also was productive of the fastest six heats ever trotted.

The "Black wonder" Uhlau, went out for an effort to lower the track record for trotting, 1:59 1/2. The track was in superb condition and the son of Bingen made the circle in 1:58 flat. This not only breaks the track record but also the world's record for a trotter, which heretofore was held by the trotting queen, Lou Dillon in 1:58 1/2 made at Memphis, Tenn., seven years ago. Uhlau was driven by his trainer Charles Tanner.

The Tennessee 2:05 pacer was only a walk-over for the game little pacer Braden Direct.

In making selections of horses for service in the Tropics the color line should be drawn, according to reports made at Colonel Woodruff, surgeon in the United States army. At Manila the only horses to survive after a few years are gray, white, light yellow and tan. One hundred mules were taken to the Philippines in 1903 for the use of the constabulary. After seven years there were four survivors, all with black skin and snow white hair.

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WILLIAM LOEB, JR., COLLECTOR OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK, WHO SEIZED FRANK GOULD'S TRUNKS



New York, Oct. 10.—William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port, immediately after his return from Washington, where he appeared before the senate committee investigating campaign funds, was called upon to decide whether or not Frank J. Gould was a resident of the United States. Mr. Loeb decided in the affirmative, and fifteen trunks that Mr. Gould had with him when he landed at the pier were seized and sent to the appraiser's stores for appraisal. As a foreign resident Mr. Gould would be permitted to bring his clothing, and other personal effects in without paying duty, a course he has followed on several previous visits. This picture of Mr. Loeb was made in Washington.

FIELD CROPS AND LIVE STOCK IN DOMINION

(Report for the month ended Aug. 31, 1912) The cold, wet weather which prevailed throughout Canada during August delayed ripening and the harvest is everywhere later than usual; but no serious frosts have as yet been reported. All crops show an improvement since the end of July, excepting peas, beans and corn. The average condition of spring wheat is 84.7 p. c. of the standard or full crop, which is represented by 100; rye is 84.14, barley 87.29, oats 88.15, mixed grains 88.27 and flax 87.84. These figures are higher than those of a month ago by about 1 p. c. for wheat, rye and flax, 4 or 5 p. c. for barley, mixed grains and buckwheat and 7 p. c. for oats. On the whole they compare not unfavorably with the figures at the corresponding date of last year, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat and mixed grains being in fact higher, while spring wheat is about two points lower. Peas are 74 against 76 last month, and 77 21/2 years; beans are 78.71 against 79.27 last month and 80.92 last year. Corn for husking is 69.66 and for fodder 76, compared with 70.57 and 73.10 last month and with 81.46 and 88.53 last year. Root crops and pasture show an excellent condition, the figures ranging from 88.86 for sugar beets to 92.10 for potatoes and 91.70 for pasture.

From the reports furnished by correspondents it is calculated that the area sown in Canada 3 p. c. of spring wheat, 2.3 p. c. of oats, 2.1 p. c. of barley and 3.5 p. c. of flax will from various causes, such as hail, flood, pests, etc. be entirely unproductive, and the following preliminary estimates of yield are therefore based upon the areas to be harvested. Of spring wheat the average yield per acre for Canada is provisionally placed at 21.08 bushels, which upon a harvested area of 8,677,000 acres makes the total yield of spring wheat to be 189,236,000 bushels. This quantity, added to the estimate of 15,773,300 bushels of fall wheat as published last month, gives the wheat total as 205,009,300 bushels compared with the final estimate for 1911 of 115,631,500 bushels. The yield per acre in 1911 was 22.19 bushels for fall and 20.43 bushels for spring wheat.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. THIRILLING MELIE WESTERN DRAMA "THE RANGER'S GIRLS". Joe Connely in New Song Hits | New Orchestra Music. Hallem Comedy THE HOODOO HAT SOME COMEDY. Edison Drama GEM A DANGEROUS LESSON. EXCELLENT TRAVEL PICTURE FROM JERUSALEM TO THE RED SEA.

EDISON HOLDS THEM TILL TROUBLE MASTERED

Inventor and Five Workmen Fourteen Days Steadily in Work-room Because of Hitch. New York, Oct. 10.—After a fourteen-day grid, Thomas A. Edison and five of his skilled men, nearly worn to exhaustion, staggered from the perfecting room of the Edison laboratory at Orange, N. J. Fourteen days before they had gone into the long, low many-windowed room. They had expected that they would come out the same day; he too, he expected they would come out then. But something had gone wrong with the last touch he was putting on an invention, and it had taken just fourteen days to set it right. Two architects recently examined the inventor nor his workmen had left the room; neither he nor they had eaten cooked food. None had slept more than three hours a day—sleeping in shifts, now 3 in a shift, now 4 in a shift, and when they came out at last, the new device was completed. The five workmen had slunk exhausted to their homes hardly a block from the plant, but to which workmen for a moment had been unable to go, and there they dropped down to sleep. While Mr. Edison and his five workmen were assuming the vitality of life in the laboratory, the inventor did not allow any of the men even time enough to go to their homes for a moment. He sent messages to their wives telling them they were engaged and might not be free for a long time.

FRANCE TO RESTORE THE GRAND CHARTREUSE

Geneva, Oct. 10.—Tourists in all parts of the world will be interested to learn that the famous Grande Chartreuse monastery is to be repaired and restored by the French authorities. Every year it is destroyed by fire eight times, and if a small entrance fee were charged the monastery could be kept in good condition. Two architects recently examined the old building and reported that the repairs would cost \$200,000 and yearly sum of \$2,000. The Grande Chartreuse was founded by St. Bruno in 1084, and in 1132 it was destroyed by fire eight times, and rebuilt on the same site. The last fire took place in 1876, when the famous chanoine was reconstructed. It is a masterpiece of French religious architecture, situated in a picturesque site amidst the Dauphine Alps.

Wonderful Dog Was Pink

Pink, the most famous field trial sheepdog that ever lived, has just passed away, and her death is taken as a universal calamity among followers of the working sheepdog. Whichever fact was known first, Miss Ovestrey had entered Pink at any sheepdog trials it was sufficient to attract thousands of spectators from all over England who have been spellbound by her wonderful intelligence, and have, times without number, burst into rapturous applause as Pink astutely succeeded in putting her charges, often wild and uncontrollable, through various obstacles and finally penned them. Under the able tuition of her owner this sagacious creature seemed thoroughly to understand his every movement and gesture; and every habit and idiosyncrasy of her unruly charges she adroitly overcame. She was obedient, persistent, and at a glance from her trainer would dart away with the gracefulness and speed of a swallow, sweep over the hills and valleys after her charges and show the most marvelous powers of reasoning and instinct in performing her task. "I never patted her," Mr. Moses said, "if I was displeased I told her so and her ears went down. If others patted her she took no notice of them, but looked at me as if to ask if it was all right." She was as gentle with chickens, pigs and other animals as with sheep and with the latter never distressed or irritated them, but if one were stubborn she would stand facing it and at her master's signal, promptly walk up and seize it by the nose and the sheep had to go where she willed. Pink was a smooth coated collie built on rather racy lines with steel-like bone and sinew. She apparently was in perfect health up to within a week of her death, which was caused by a jaundice.

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ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING MONDAY H. WILMOT MARJORY YOUNG-ADAMS STOCK COMPANY LADIES' NIGHT MONDAY Ladies presenting this Company at the Box Office before 6 p. m. Monday, will receive one \$50. reserved seat ticket for \$25. which admits lady with or without escort. Good for Monday night only. "DIVORCONS" By Starou Made Famous by Mrs. Pink and Grace George. New Plays Wed.-Friday. MATINEES Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Lower Floor, 35 and 50c. Balcony, 25 and 50c. Gallery, 15c. Matinee 25c. Children 10c.

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NICKEL'S SUPERB PROGRAM John Bunny and Flora Finch in "SUING SUSAN" Emotional Lubin Society Drama "TOGETHER" MISS INEZ MILLER "By The Druik's Altar" CONCERT DUO "O That We Two Were Maying" MISS BRECK—MR. BAXTER. PATHE'S WEEKLY N. Y. Giants in League Match With Phillies. King George Reviewing Flowers of His Army. Eight Cared Race—Harvard vs Yale. Big Time by Students of the University of Pennsylvania. Boiler Explosion in Government Tests at Coatsville, Pa. Big Fair at Sydney, Australia. Opened by Lord Deunman. Drifts of Sea Foam During Storm in Australia.