

LIVE TOPICS OF SPORT AT HOME AND ABROAD

SCHEDULE FOR BOYS' LEAGUE IS ARRANGED

The school boys' football league, which opened this week is proving a momentous event for the scholars in the different schools, and each afternoon a troop of sturdy youngsters may be seen parading through the streets on their way to practice.

The boys are taking this league seriously and interest in the games is decidedly keen. The competition for berths on the teams is close, a large number of candidates turning out for practice. They are learning the game fast and before the end of the season some good material will be developed.

The complete schedule of games for the league calls for twenty games and is as follows:

- League No. 1.**
- Barrack Grounds, Oct. 15—King Edward vs. Alexandria.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Oct. 17—Alexandria vs. Victoria.
 - Barrack Grounds, Oct. 18—Victoria vs. Aberdeen.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Oct. 18—Albert vs. King Edward.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Oct. 31—Aberdeen vs. Albert.
 - Barrack Grounds, Nov. 1—Alexandria vs. Aberdeen.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Nov. 1—Albert vs. Victoria.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Nov. 7—Victoria vs. King Edward.
 - Barrack Grounds, Nov. 8—Albert vs. Alexandria.
 - Barrack Grounds, Nov. 8—King Edward vs. Aberdeen.
- League No. 2.**
- Oct. 15—Grade VIII, H. S. vs. St. Malachi's.
 - Barrack Grounds, Oct. 17—St. Malachi's vs. Dufferin.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Oct. 18—Dufferin vs. Winter Street.
 - Barrack Grounds, Oct. 18—Centennial vs. Grade VIII, H. S.
 - Barrack Grounds, Oct. 31—Winter Street vs. Centennial.
 - Barrack Grounds, Nov. 1—St. Malachi's vs. Winter Street.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Nov. 1—Centennial vs. Dufferin.
 - Barrack Grounds, Nov. 7—Dufferin vs. Grade VIII, H. S.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Nov. 8—Centennial vs. St. Malachi's.
 - Shamrock Grounds, Nov. 8—Winter Street vs. Grade VIII, H. S.

- Rules.**
- You must have eleven men to start with.
 - Two twenty (20) minutes halves.
 - Play only registered men.
 - Afternoon games start at four o'clock.
 - Morning games start at 9.30 o'clock.
 - Any team may play with fifteen (15) men.

DECIDE AGAINST GIVING TROPHY THIS SEASON

The students of the University of New Brunswick have decided not to award the trophy emblematic of intercollegiate football championship this year. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the student body yesterday afternoon.

Captain Gregory Bridges gave out the line-up for his team last evening for the game with St. John High School team here on Saturday afternoon. The High School team have been practicing every day this week, and will be in the best of shape for their game on Saturday. They will be handicapped somewhat by the absence of Coy, who is out of the game with a broken collar bone. The line-up of the team is as follows:

Fullback: Bolton; halves: Carter, Young, Johnston, Donovan; quarters: Bridges, Myhrall, Betts; forwards: Kilburn, Boyd, Koenig, Good, Squires, Rockwell and Jarvis.

Coach "Hump" Campbell gave the practice on a wet field yesterday afternoon and a large turnout made things very lively at the practice. Kiburn was played on the first team scrim for a part of the practice and made a good showing.

Johnny Dolan, of this city, a former U. N. B. player, will handle the whistle in the game with Dalhousie on Thanksgiving Day. The U. N. B. team will not be known until Friday evening after the practice on that day, but the best available material will be picked and the line-up in all probability present a different appearance than that which played at St. John last Saturday. The game to have been played here on Saturday with St. John team has been called off. Coach Campbell not wishing to take any chances with the team and have them in first class shape for the Dalhousie game on Monday—Giesner.

NEWSPAPERS ON THE MARKET SITUATION.

(F. B. McCURDY & CO.)
New York Oct. 17.—Commercial—The professionals have the market all to themselves, and it is the bears' turn to have an inning.

Herald—A tour of international banking houses failed to reveal any facts which would confirm the notion that there is something wrong in the foreign situation.

American—Banking support is lacking, public buying is small and the immediate outlook for prices not at all encouraging.

Sun—There is nothing in the way of news to explain the reaction aside from the disturbed Mexican situation and general political tendencies.

THIS IS TAG DAY.

AMERICA'S HOPES IN THE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE



CAPTAIN H. E. HONEYWELL IN HIS BALLOON

America has two entries in the international balloon race which started from Paris cheered by a half million spectators. There are nineteen balloons, representing eight nations, in the race.

The thousands of Americans who are in Paris are planning their faith on the two American entrants, Mr. Ralph H. Upson, pilot, Mr. R. A. D. Preston, aid, of the balloon Goodyear, of the Goodyear Aero Club of Akron, Ohio, and the Uncle Sam, in charge of Captain H. E. Honeywell, with Mr. J. H. Wade as aid. The confidence of the American aeronauts has had considerable effect in stimulating the American visitors to wager on the two balloons. They have also learned that Mr. Upson made a most satisfactory trial trip in the Goodyear, rising to an altitude of 12,750 feet and going about four miles to make a thorough test.



THE GOODYEAR, MR. R. H. UPSON'S BALLOON

SPORTOGRAPHY BY "GRAVY"

Snodgrass, 26 Today—Joined the Giants 5 Years ago.

Frederick C. Snodgrass, the distinguished California farmer, who, during the torrid and semi-torrid months tills the outer garden for the New York Giants, will pass his twenty-sixth milestone today. Farmer Fred will, it is understood, invest his season's savings in another California ranch. It is his ambition to settle the Japanese land ownership question by buying all the agricultural and horticultural lands in the Golden State, and he has already got a good start.

Farmer Snodgrass is a native son of the Golden West, having been born in Ventura, Calif., Oct. 18, 1887. He assimilated his education at St. Vincent's college in Los Angeles, where he was a classmate of Arthur Shaffer, the brilliant infielder of the Giants. Snodgrass and Shaffer were the stars of the St. Vincent's nine. Fred usually almost any position on the diamond. In 1905, when only seventeen, and a freshman at college, Snodgrass caught a couple of games for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league.

Snodgrass joined the Giants in 1908 and was tried out behind the bat in a few games that year. In 1909 he became utility outfielder, playing in twenty-two games, with a batting average of an even .200. He was given a regular position in the outer garden in 1910, hitting .321 that year and .294 in 1911. Last year he did not make a very good record, and he rounded out the year by making a \$30,000 error in the world's series with Boston. It was the costliest mistake ever made, since it deprived the Giants of the world's championship and the major share of the world's series receipts, and for a time Snodgrass was in bad with the players and fans of New York.

Snodgrass's muff of an absurdly easy ball was followed by a heated session in the clubhouse, when the players assailed Fred with language more forceful than polite. Snodgrass was too downhearted to care, but his old college chum, Shaffer, took up the argument in his behalf, and it is estimated, convinced his fellow players that they were unwise in criticising Snodgrass. Another player who did not join in the abuse of Snodgrass was Merkle, who was rendered charitable through a little similar experience of his own.

M'LEAN TO GET ONLY A HALF SHARE

The New York Giants are said to have framed it up to let Big Jack McLean down with only a half share of the world's series spoils. Instead of receiving \$2,162, the other Giants would like McLean to be satisfied with \$1,081. Some other members of the team who joined late in the season or took no part in the games have been slated for no share in the division of the spoils at all. The result is that some of the new members of the Giants are sore on the older fellows. President Sam Lichtenstein, of the Montreal club, returning home from world's series, gives expression of the feeling of many fans that McGraw "yanked" Jack McLean out of the big games too quickly and lost his hitting ability for the balance of the contest when he was the club's only consistent hitter.

The Montreal Herald has the following:

President Sam said there was a good deal of criticism of Mack for sending in a pinch hitter for Lapp or Plank when the Athletics had men on second and third and none out in the second game, but declares that Mack had two chances with men who had been hitting well and undoubtedly thought he owed it to Plank to allow him a chance to win his own game. Besides, he had no one warming up and Eddie was going good. Then, too, Mack wanted to go through the series without having to yank a man.

"It was this 'yanking' that caused a lot of criticism of McGraw. A lot of baseball men thought he pulled McLean out too much, when Larry was his best hitter. Other criticisms were heard of McGraw for not using Tessie in the first game, and for starting Snodgrass in the outfield when he couldn't straighten his right leg. There was another chance to criticize him for using George Witte at first, but 'Hooks' played such a wonderful game that nothing could be said against that move.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES ON THE ALLEYS

Two Men League.	
Hord	77 69 82 97 80 405 81
Knk	85 84 78 74 84 405 81
—2 points.	
Carlton	162 153 160 171 164 810
Gardner	77 77 76 88 74 392 78 2.5
—4 points.	
Tonight's Match.	
Johnson and Simpson vs. Dennison and McCann.	
The result of the elimination contest on Black's alleys last evening was as follows:	
H. Northrop	77 91 91 259 96 1.3
H. Belyea	90 91 108 289 96 1.3
Tonight P. Jordan and V. Johnson roll off.	
The Cruelest Corner.	
There are corners in corn, there are corners in wheat;	
(How I wish I had you in a corner, my Sweet!)	
There are corners in trade, in all markets and marts—	
But the cruelest of all is a corner in hearts!	
—Life.	
A Friend Indeed.	
"I saw my boyhood chum today, the one that has become a millionaire."	
"Did he recognize you?"	
"I guess so; he turned a corner when he saw me coming."	

MT. ALLISON HAS IT EASY WITH KING'S

Sackville, Oct. 17.—Despite the soft condition of the grounds an excellent brand of football was supplied here today when the huskies of King's University clashed with the Mount Allison team, the boys of the garnet and gold winners a decisive victory over the visitors by score of 21 to 6. Special mention might be made of the splendid work done by Chester Sears of Moncton and Capt. Godfrey. Time and time again they made spectacular runs. Appleby also put up a good game while Hutchings did some stellar defence work for the home team. The play was clean and fast, the kind that will always keep the old game popular. Although the Mount Allison goal was only once in danger, the King's boys played a hard game and were in it until the whistle blew for time. King's had rather the advantage in scrim work but the work of their halves was weak. The Mount Allison forwards followed up well and the half line worked splendidly to a man.

Duppy played a steady game for King's and with better backing might have changed the figures somewhat.

Thanksgiving Dinner and Concert.

At Temple Building, on Monday. A good time is assured. Dinner 5.30 to 8 P. M. Concert at 8.30. Tickets 40 cents.

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LIVE TIPS ON BASEBALL CELEBRITIES

For every minute they were engaged in the world's series the Athletics received \$51.74 a minute and the Giants \$34.45. The income of John D. Rockefeller is said to be \$10.20 a minute. His, however, is much steadier. The actual playing time of the five games was 527 minutes.

One little piece of evidence that points to the fact that a great many persons think Walter Johnson is the whole Washington team is that the Nationals' trip to Cuba was called off because the star pitcher refused to go along. The Cubans specified in a contract they sent Griffith that Johnson must be one of the team.

Briscoe Lord, who was lead off man for the Athletics in the 1911 world's series, will manage Mobile, of the Southern League, next season.

"King" Cole, who is coming to the Yankees next season from the American Association, did not lose a single game to the champion Milwaukee nine. One of his victories was a no hit effort.

It is said that Schanz, Baker and Bush will go into vaudeville with a professional as soon as bookings can be arranged.

"Jimmy" Johnston, who is coming from San Francisco to the Chicago Nationals, has stolen 115 bases, with two weeks more to go in his league. Ralph Myers, formerly of Boston, established a modern record with Spohr of 115.

George McBride, the Washington shortstop, declined to go in the world tour, asserting that the travelling and ball playing would have a tendency to slow him down for next season's work. Many others think the same way.

Robert Lee Hildner, owner of the Browns, is giving Branch Rickey ten years in which to put St. Louis on top of the heap. Mr. Hodges says he is going to stand by his new manager for that time, no matter where the Browns finish. He says nothing of what may follow.

The national colors are to predominate in the uniforms which will be worn by the Chicago White Sox in their world's tour with the New York Giants. The players will be provided with two sets of uniforms, one having a background of blue and the other of white. The stockings will be blue with red and white stripes. The other set will be white with blue and red stripes. On the sleeve of each uniform will be a small United States flag. The neck bands will bear a United States shield.

THIS DATE IN ANNALS OF THE RING

1853—Nat Langham defeated Tom Sayers in 61 rounds at Lakenhead, England. Sayers was then at the commencement of his ring career and, although much smaller than his opponent he showed remarkable grit and endurance. Langham soon disappeared from ring annals, but within four years Sayers fought his way to the championship, defeating Perry, the Tipton Slasher, for the big title. Sayers held the belt for three years, retiring in which he was saved from defeat only by official interference. Sayers was small for a heavyweight, but was speedy and scientific, and able to land a powerful punch.

1904—Jack Johnson knocked out Ed Martin in 2nd round at Los Angeles.

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