

Dyker Flag Put at Half Mast In Memory of 'Lillian Russell'

Golf Club's Cat Buried Near One of the Tees With Special Ceremonies—Sweepstakes Next Month at Nassau—Dates at Dunwoodie and Ridgewood—Hot Weather Hints to Greenkeepers.

AND SEMI-PROS MORE RECRUITS FROM THE FAR WEST

California League Sure to Supply Material for the Major Organizations This Season.

Present Stars.

San Francisco, July 30.—So many young Californians have gone back to the "big bush" and taught the critical Eastern baseball connoisseurs how the grand old national game should be played that it is now growing to be a common saying that for the cream of young and promising diamond material the Pacific coast is the field that yields the true harvest.

"Scout" Tom O'Brien of the Cleveland American League is on the coast looking over the "babies" on the Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles teams. While watching a game at Recreation park, San Francisco, one day last week, O'Brien sounded the real keynote to the situation, when he delivered himself as follows:

"I have covered every inch of territory inhabited by the American Association, have gone over the Southern and Cotton State leagues with a fine tooth comb, and have visited every other minor league of any importance, but so far as my experience goes, no part of the world produces high-class ball players so regularly and in such large numbers as the Pacific coast, California in particular. Why, you simply grow an abundant crop of the finished product out here each year."

In addition to the Chances and the Chances, all the inquisitive and curious fan has to do is to go over the lineups of each American and National League team in turn and discover that, almost without exception, these clubs are carrying one or more hard-working, conscientious, and classy players, who originally hailed from the western rim of the horizon.

Both of the New York clubs are carrying Bear State men, and right proud are the metropolitan fans of these "Western Importations." That Chicago, low, everybody—and old dare-devil Doc Newton carry the roster of the High-Snoogers, while Mike Donlin and Fred Snodgrass are wearing the Giant uniform. The latter was a great Los Angeles amateur when picked up by "Muggsy" McGraw on the local sand lots.

It is easier to pick out the teams who have no players from the other side of the Rockies on their payroll than it is to dissect the personnel of each "tribe" and present the names of the Westerners who are contributing to baseball history every afternoon on the sun-broiled parks of the East.

Big, pugacious Larry McLean, together with Freddy, ex-Philadelphia pitcher, are two of Gaze's men who have done their part toward making the other seven clubs realize that Cincinnati is on the National League map of 1908.

The Washington Americans have a lineup that would make any Pacific Coast league fan feel right at home were it not for the drop in the Senators some afternoon. Bill Burns, who was snatched from a Los Angeles home last spring, forms one of the mainstays of Cantillon's ammunition guards. On the other end of the battery is "Apostle" Street, the hard-hitting San Francisco catcher, who has made many a catch pitcher call for the blanket. Another pitcher on the Capital City team is old "Doc" Calkins. Bill Cates, the Oakland box decorator, who almost overlooked a bet here in Walter Johnson, the Fullerton "phenom," who made such a sensational pitching record last year, is another pitcher who has been picked up by the Senators.

The Chicago Cubs have those two peerless Westerners, Chance and Overall, while the Boston Americans are sporting Cravath and Arrellanes. Cravath is playing his first year in "fast" company, and is setting a mark for many of his Colonial team mates will have a hard task in reaching.

Already a number of Pacific Coast league men have been "sighted" for Eastern berths in 1909, and this number will be doubled by the time the dozen and one Eastern teams finish their annual harrowing-out process.

One of the surest men in the league to be drafted is Dolly Gray, the Angels' premier southpaw. Bobby Groom of Portland is another pitcher who has been hard worked his last season out of major league company for many years to come. Raftery of Portland and Wright of Oakland have already been picked up by the Red Sox. Helme Helmlinger is listening for a call.

Among the most prominent youngsters who are sure to catch the eye of the "Down East" delegation this fall are Ellis, Delaney, Easterly and Honp, of the Blossoms; Williams, Henley, Zeller and Melchior of San Francisco, and Danzig and Marsall of Portland. The Oakland team has already been picked to pieces.

FLYING MACHINE ARRIVES SAFELY.

Henri Farman returned from Brighton Beach track last evening happy over the fact that his flying machine had stood the long journey from Paris without suffering the slightest injury. With eager anxiety Farman and his trained assistants had removed the sides of the big cases and carefully examined every piece and part without finding anything damaged.

The appraiser said after examining the eight-cylinder 55-horse-power motor which drives Farman's flying machine, that it was the finest piece of machinery he had ever passed upon. All who examined the machine upon its workmanship, greatly impressed by its workmanship, which is exquisite, from the stitching on the canvas planes to the finish of the metal parts.

The reception which the Aero Club of America will give to the flying machine will bring together a large number of prominent aeronautic enthusiasts. When the list of "among those present" is complete, it will contain the names of practically every well known advocate of aerial navigation.

Farman's quick wit was shown by a reply he made to an unusual question. His interviewer suggested that Farman's wage of \$10,000 to meet any aeronaut in a flying contest came under the ban of New York anti-betting law. "But," answered Farman, "like a quarrel, it takes two to make a bet, and as yet no one has accepted my challenge or covered my money."

CONNOLLY AFTER PAPKE.

Johnny Mack surely thinks highly of his new champion Larry Connolly. He is out with an offer to match Connolly against Bill Papke at 120 pounds ring-side and has a thousand dollars to put up on the chances of his man. Connolly has had only two opportunities to show his stuff, and both times he has won. He beat Harry Mansfield, who beat Mike Donovan, knocking out the Englishman in two and a half rounds. Connolly also gave away 15 pounds and beat him in a ten-round bout. The manager of the fight, who called the fight slow and tame as a boxer, was not so sure when he saw the fight on the canvas. He was not so sure when he saw the fight on the canvas. He was not so sure when he saw the fight on the canvas.

DECISION WENT TO ATTELL.

Sand Point, Idaho, July 30.—The Attehl was awarded a decision over Eddie Marino at the end of a 10-round battle last night. Marino was outclassed and was given a hard pummeling, being saved in the third round by the gong.

The flag on the home of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club is no longer at half mast. For days frequenters of the Fort Hamilton section wondered if the organization had its hunting only half way up as a mark of respect to the late President Cleveland. That, however, was not it. All Lillian Russell, the greatest of all club pets, is dead and lies buried by one of the trees near the caddy house. The summer stay-at-homes are beginning to doubt if any annual dinner will be given next winter, because the members no longer have anyone to sing about "Dyker will never be the same place again," said one Meadowite yesterday. "First, Thomas Ockmer went away and now Lillian is dead."

Lillian is believed to have died of old age. She was found cold and stiff near the pond, one morning, about an hour after she had followed one of her employees from the clubhouse on his way to breakfast. Careful examination of her body disclosed no wounds from firearms, dog bites or rough caddies. It is thought she went fishing on the edge of the pond, as was frequently her wont, and was seized with a fit. She had five kittens at the time, and in spite of the effort made to raise them, they were so young that all died.

All told Lillian had eighty-eight children, a majority of them still being alive and in the good homes of Dyker caddies. A box was fitted up, almost like a casket, for the internment, in which many members were present, and it is said there was hardly a dry eye among the caddies. The grave is not marked as yet by a stone, but it is likely to be when the vacation contingent returns. Lillian is said to have inspired more than twenty songs, the most famous of which begins thusly:

EVERYBODY WORRIES ME FATHER, SHE SITS AROUND ALL DAY, FLOURING UP HER SCARE CARD, AND WHEN THE VACATION CONTINGENT RETURNS, THOMAS TAKES IN ORDERS, KEEPING US VERY BUSY, OH! EVERYBODY WORRIES ME DYKER, BUT OUR OLD CADDY—

The Ridgewood Club has issued its schedule for midsummer to the end of the season. It follows:

August 1.—Captain's Cup. Bogey handicap, eighteen holes.
August 2.—Team match with Hovenkopt Country Club at Suffern.
August 3.—Foursome (2 ball). Eighteen holes, medal play.
August 4.—Foursome handicap. Eighteen holes, medal play.
August 5.—Lowest net in each class to play off for cup at match play.
August 6.—Driving contest and "shortwork" contest.
August 7.—Team match with North Jersey Country Club at Ridgewood.
August 8.—Foursome handicap. Eighteen holes, medal play.
August 9.—Lowest sixteen in the handicap may continue to play, eighteen additional foursome, medal play.

Mixed foursome, eighteen holes, medal play. Prizes donated by J. C. Whitney.
September 12.—Governors' Cup. Semi-finals.
September 13.—Governors' Cup. Final.
September 14.—Governors' Cup. Final.
September 15.—Club championship. Qualifying round. Lowest sixteen to qualify. A souvenir trophy to the winner.
October 10.—Team match with Hovenkopt Country Club at Ridgewood.
October 11.—Club championship. First round.
October 12.—Club championship. Second round.
October 13.—Club championship. Semi-finals.
October 14.—Club championship. Final match. Thirty-six holes. Election Day handicap.
November 7.—Consolation handicap.

B. W. Corkran, the Howard College player, runner up in the last university championship, last week played in the Hythe Club tournament and won the handicap. He lasted until the semi-final in the main competition.

A Pennsylvania college professor in playing yesterday at the Westhampton Beach links was struck by a golf ball and had the bones in the back of his hand broken.

The booklet schedule issued by the Nassau Country Club ran out this week. The qualifying round of nine holes for the Nassau Cup is to be played on August 1. No calendar will be issued in August, the month being devoted to sweepstakes competitions. Another folder will be published about September 1.

"LEFTY" MILLER, FUTURE GREAT.

St. Paul, Minn., July 30.—"Lefty" Miller, a phenom, second only to Babe Marquardt of the Indianapolis Club. So far, Miller has won 75 per cent of his games, and has lost only through lack of breaking badly. Miller is a St. Paul boy. He attended Saint Thomas College and was graduated only last June. During his college career he pitched his school to a St. Paul college twirler, his last to be a phenom, second only to Babe Marquardt of the Indianapolis Club. So far, Miller has won 75 per cent of his games, and has lost only through lack of breaking badly. Miller is a St. Paul boy. He attended Saint Thomas College and was graduated only last June. During his college career he pitched his school to a St. Paul college twirler, his last to be a phenom, second only to Babe Marquardt of the Indianapolis Club. So far, Miller has won 75 per cent of his games, and has lost only through lack of breaking badly. Miller is a St. Paul boy. 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