Washington-Brooklyn World Series Looms Possible on Baseball Horizon

Giants, Yankees Sorely in Need of Mound Material

Pirates Making Game Fight Behind Quartet of Good Hurlers—Senators Display Hitting Ability.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A world series between the Brooklyns and Washington no longer is improbable says an expert. These teams have played with more steadiness and consistency than any of the other championship contenders in the major leagues during the last six weeks. The Giants' pitching staff has been shot to pieces and the Pirates must play all of their remaining games away from home. The Yankees have lost first place because their once invincible boxmen have cracked, while the Detroit Tigers are in danger of surrendering third position to the St. Louis Browns.

Art Nehf and Virgil Barns are the only dependable members of the Giants' pitching staff. Bently is ill, Watson's arm is hopelessly lame, McQuillan is unreliable, Ryan is far below his best form, Jonnard is used in emergencies, while Dean and the others lack winning quality. The Giants' have lost much ground as the result of this deficiency in the box. Four straight defeats in Pittsburgh and three at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, undoubtedly affected the morale of the National league champions, for they seem to lack the old fire and dash: also the confidence in themselves which once put the other teams far behind them.

In short, the Giants' pitching staff is outclassed by the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh sharpshooters. The Pirates are making a game fight behind the clever strategy of Meadows, Cooper, Yde, Kremer and Morrison, but none of these capable pitchers measure up to Vance and Grimes of the Robins who, together, have accounted for more than 10 winning performances.

Uncle Robbie is well equipped with other boxmen to help his two famous stars. Doak is pitching high class ball and so is Erhardt. Osborne, Decatur, Hollingworth and Wilson also are primed for relief duty.

"Dutch" Ruether, who has been a sad disappointment this year, has a royal opportunity to redeem himself by left handing the enemy into subjection. With Ruether at his best during the rest of the campaign, the Robins' chances to play in the world series would be greatly increased.

The Senators have the most formidable pitching department in the American league. Instead of banking on two or three good men. President Griffith and Manager Harris have eight in prime condition—Walter Johnson, Mogridge, Zachary, Zahniser, Ogden, Marberry, Russell and Martina. When Johnson was temporarily injured the other day, the Washingtons kept right on winning and strengthened their lead over the Yankees. When Mogridge was banished for kicking in a Sunday game at the Ruppert stadium, Marberry checked the Yankees by showing the same skill with which he relieved Johnson.

In support of their pitchers, the Washingtons have one of the smartest infields in baseball. The quick witted stunts of Harris at second base have won numerous games. Roger Peckinpaugh, at short, never did more brilliant work. Bluege is a kingpin third baseman, and there is no better player at first corner than Joe Judge. The Senators' pitchers and infielders surely form a winning combination.

"Goose Goslin carries Washington's big punch at the bat. He is receiving able assistance from Harris, Rice, Judge, Peckinpaugh and Ruel in this respect. The only doubtful member of the Senators' batting order is McNeely, the Coast league center fielder, who lately has taken a fall. If McNeely fails to brace up during the Senators' western trip, Leibold probably will replace him. But McNeely's case has not been definitely settled yet.

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Catching 'Em on the Fly with ROSEY

Millard and the Sioux City Stockyards, Southwestern Iowa champions, will tangle on the ball diamonds at Thirty-Fifth and Broadway in Council Bluffs next Sunday. The Millard nine is out to avenge the 4 to 2 defeat handed them by the champions during the Southwestern Iowa tourney.

A certain amateur baseball player who performed with the World-Herald last Monday sort of lost his head for a moment and shoved "Goofy" Gilligan, one of the hardest of the hard "muny" umps all over the fair grounds at Waterloo. At the last reports Gilligan was looking for the "guy" who did the shoving.

The Murphys have a chance to prove how strong they really are this afternoon when the auto crew locks horns with the fast semi-pro Stockyards team from Sioux City.

Frank Rokusek, well-known amateur ball player who will captain the university of Illinois football team, returned to Urbana, Ill., last Monday.

The Omaha Western league ball team has a game booked with the Chicago Union Giants for League park October 4.

Joe Wolf and William Bloxies of the board of directors of the Municipal Baseball association will probably accompany the West L Improvers to Des Moines this afternoon.

The West L Improvers and the Sevastapol Athletic club will play the first game at League park at Des Moines at 1 p. m. Immediately afterwards the Des Moines Western league team and the St. Joe club will play a doubleheader.

The Overland Tires will probably play the Sioux City Stockyards at Sioux City next Sunday.

A well-known semi-pro team of Omaha after losing an 11-inning game to one of the fast amateur teams let out a howl about the amateur team being well "spiked." The losers said nothing about their reinforcements. The semi-pros used about three players who never appeared in their lineup before.

The Woodmen of the World and the fast Morris Lyddon team of Fremont will meet next week at Fremont with the winner taking all of the gate receipts.

The Bellevue Athletic club of Bellevue, Neb., is of the opinion that they can trim the Murphy-Did-Its. Manager "Ike" of the city champs has a different opinion and if the town boys can meet "Ike's" terms a game will be arranged.

We wonder if the fans who saw the Macedonia team, class B champions of the Southwestern Iowa tourney, play knew that the champs' battery totaled 82 years. "Biff" Smith, pitcher, is 40 and his battery mate 42. "Dad" Metcalf, who does the catching for the Iowans, is a queer character, wearing a ball suit which has no rubber in the knees, allowing his pants to hang clear to his snootops. The old gent has one of the old-time breast protectors which blow up, but when Metcalf appeared behind the out the protector never had any wind in it and the bottom generally reaches his knees. But all in all, the old boy is some backstopper and very few base runners succeeded in pilfering any bags when playing against the veteran backstopper.

Just because a certain player on the Sioux City Stockyards team remembered that Joe Twin rendered a bad decision in a game played 11 years ago, the Stockyards team made a "kick" to the officials of the Southwestern Iowa tourney and as a result the Indian "ump" was not allowed to officiate at the final game.

Leo Krupski, midget hurler of the Woodmen of the World team, twirled the agate Friday for Valley against the Bennington team at Waterloo, Neb.

Two big events will happen on October 4. On this date the city amateur champs will journey to St. Louis to meet the amateur champs there while at Lincoln the Cornhuskers will mix on the gridiron against the fighting football machine from Illinois led by Frank Rokusek, well-known amateur ball player.

The Woodmen of the World players who batted against Vincent Freymann, star twirler of the Herald team, are of the opinion that the big right-hander is one of the best flingers around this part of the country. But the Woodmen players couldn't give the rest of the newspaper team much.

Semi-pro teams around these parts who send to Chicago and Minneapolis for pitchers ought to cast their glimmers around our burg when in need of first-class twirlers. Any number of food agate throwers make their home in our village.

Ralph Spellman, John Monohan, John McLaughlin and Paul Shanahan, all well known amateur ball players, will toss the pigskin around for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben football team. The Knights will have one of the fastest independent oval teams in Omaha.

A backer of a South side team which played in the Southern league expects to erect his own ball grounds on the South Side and enter a fast eam in the Metropolitan league next season. This gent, who by the way is a grocery merchant, has entered the amateur game heart and soul. Father Sztoba, who managed the West L Improvers this season will probably be at the helm of the new South Side team.

John Dennison, chief of the Omaha "muny" umpiring staff, was almost the victim of a target for some ancient egue a short time ago. The incident happened at Hastings two weeks ago when John was doing the ump's act behind the plate for the Hitrat-Hastings All Star game. In the first inning "Hymo" called two successive balks on the home team's hurler and some 30 urchins who were in the stands began to hoot. One little lad in particular bellowed out: "We egged one umpire here this season and we will do it again." Along about the fifth stanza this same lad barked out: "Hey, ump, look at this." And, Dynamo, in passing comment about the incident the other day said: "When I looked around the lad had the "hen fruit" all right and I could see right through it just as if he had it in front of a candle." But the eggings didn't materialize as the officials in charge of the game spotted the youth before he had a chance to scramble the white-shelled object on the body of the chief "muny ump."

When the First M. E. church team was eliminated from the city series, the Pearl M. E. nine which finished second in the church loop challenged the Murphy crew to a series. The church outfit claimed that all of their men were eligible, but on investigation it was found that two star players had not lived up to the rules. The Pearl team was willing to play the Murphs without the services of these two gents.

Arrangements for trips for the William Street Merchants, junior amateur champs, and the Guarantee Funds, Commercial loop title winners, are still pending. The plans call for the Merchants to play the junior champs of Minneapolis, with the Guarantees going to Wichita, Kan., but final word from the officials at these places has not been received.

Golf Clubs Seek Women's Meets

New York, Sept. 13.—Although neither the national amateur nor women's championship golf tournaments for 1924 have been held as yet, bids have been made for both these titular events for 1925. Word from Pennsylvania is to the effect that the Oakmont Country club has offered its course for the amateur meeting a year hence, while Thomas D. Taggart, president of French Lick Springs, has made formal application for the women's 1925 championship.

An unwritten law is in force with regard to United States Golf association championships being held in the east and west alternate years. Thus, the 1925 women's meeting is slated for the west, and as the members of the fair sex always favor links with good hotel accommodations, French Lick would appear to be an ideal selection.

The amateur event will also go to the "west" next year, which would make Oakmont eligible on that score, but it is doubtful if the championship committee of the U. S. G. A. would favor the Pittsburgh club so soon again. So far as the other national championship is concerned, it is rumored that the Winged Foot Golf club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., will go after the "open plum."

The Cubs took a slugging frolic from the Phillies by scoring four runs in the ninth. Cy Williams cracked out two homers, a triple and two singles, but made costly errors in the field. Score, Chicago, 10; Williams, 3.

Jack Bernstein and Dundee to Fight Tomorrow

Junior Lightweights to Meet in 15-Round Title Scrap at Long Island City.

JOSEPH CARRORA, known to pugilism as Johnny Dundee, the "flying Scotchwop," who hails from the little city of Sharkai, in southern Italy, forfeited the featherweight championship of the world because he could no longer make the required weight of 126 pounds. Despite the fact that Dundee did the very thing other kings of fistiana refuse to do, thus shooting square with the public, he is not going to lay his padded mittens on the shelf and leave the old game flat on its back. Ont the contrary, he will fight the best at his weight, as is evidenced by the fact that he appears as a headliner for this week's fistic bill, meeting Jack Bernstein, former junior lightweight champion, for 15 rounds in the arena at Long Island City.

It was this same Bernstein who took the junior lightweight crown, added to the championship list, to give just such fighters as Dundee, who are too heavy for the featherweight and too light for the lightweight ranks a division of their own, from Dundee after 15 rounds of torrid milling in New York May 20, 1923. And it was from this same Bernstein that the "Scotch-Wop" regained the championship December 17 of the same year, only to lose it to "Kid" Cullivan in the present campaign. This being their third meeting it should bea hectic affair.

In forfeiting his featherweight Dundee announced that he stepped from a throne to the position of challenger in the junior lightweight ranks, and the winner of his battle with Bernstein will meet Sullivan shortly. This is the ambition of Dundee—to beat the man who took his title, the very thing he did with Bernstein last year. It will be no surprise if he makes good, as he is one of the most remarkable figures in all pugilism—especially of the modern day.

The son of Italy won the feather crown from Eugene Criqui last summer in New York after the celebrated Frenchman had dethroned Johnny Kilbane, the "old man" from Cleveland, who had held the top 12 years. A tournament will be held ater to decide on a successor to the throne.

Hod Dundee meen able to mak the weight he never would have deserted the featherweight division, because he fears no opponent. There is but one other case of a champion of the featherweights giving up his title. That was Young Corbett, who jumped into the lightweight class, much to his sorrow later.

In other classes there have been retirements for various reasons, but not one reason is as legitimate and as honest as the one offered by the Italian.

O'ROURKE FINDS TWO NEW HEAVIES

New York, Sept. 13.—Tex O'Rourke, the American trainer, has been combing England for the last two years for heavyweight boxers to win back England's lost pugilistic prestige. His seach has resulted in finding two heavyweight candidates whom he has brought to this country. They are not yet ready to fight, but will put in a long period of schooling in the camps of the heavyweights. One reason why no great fighters have been developed in England is because there are no suitable opponents to give them experience. The only experience they get is in a gymnasium.

Carpentier to Retire After Tunney Bout

Paris, Sept. 13.—Georges Carpentier, former European heavyweight champion, is to retire after his fight with Gene Tunney.

"That fight will be the last Georges will enter. Winner or loser, he will withdraw from the ring," his manager, Deschamps, told L'Auto, the sporting newspaper.

Starter Fitzsimmons' Contraption Produces Winner in Flames at 15-1

New Work, Sept. 12.—Race Track Starter Jim Fitzsimmons, who has invented more queer contraptions to offset the puzzling antices of temperamental race horses than any man about the tracks, sent a horse out on Belmont Park track the other day with a shiny steel rod sticking out of his mouth on the left side, and the horse came home winner, 15 to 1.

It was Flames, a maiden in the Belair Stud string. According to Fitzsimmons, this horse has real stake quality but has never shown it. Every time she has started she has been beaten by the same horses that she beat with a new bit.

Fitz says that his trouble has been that she just couldn't seem to learn what it was all about. She has shown plenty of speed in morning trials, but in races she didn't appear to understand that she was expected to beat the other horses.

Another one of her troubles was her tendency to run out at turns. That was where Fitz's inventive genius had its play. He will be remembered as the inventor of the famous "wind-sucker" bit that was displayed at the $100,000 Playtellow trial. And he has lots of other strange inventions hanging about the walls of his barn.

For Flames he dug up a contraption which old timers call a "running out bit." Whether it was his original notion or he has just improved on an old idea, is not known, but it is quite a trick. Instead of the regular bit this one extends almost a foot out from the horse's mouth on the left side, with the rein attached at the end. It is a simple leverage problem. When the rider tugs on that end the force against the horse's mouth is several times as strong as it would be with the usual bit, and it is a hard-mouthed horse indeed that will continue to bear out in spite of it.

The trick bit did not prevent Flames from taking the overland rout, but since the best going on the Belmont turn and stretch is in the center of the track, perhaps it was just as well that she did run out to a certain point.

After that the bit got into action, and her rider was able to hold her in enough to earn the decision over Barbary Bush, which was making her third attempt of the season to break out of the maiden ranks

Al Nick Holds Amateur Spotlight

Al Nick

FROM an unknown to stardom is the record that Al Nick, second sacker for the Murphys, accomplished in one season. Last year the flashy second sacker of the auto crew was hardly known. The new find of amateur ball played the hot corner during the season of 1923 for the Betsy Ross team, a class B outfit.

Early this season many of the managers of the fast Metropolitan teams put in their bids for the keystone guardian. The Kinney Shoe team of the American league was the lucky crew to grab the services of this player. But before the season started rank Greene, manager of the Knights of Columbus, went to Arthur Grundler, backer of the Shoemen, and talked the angel of the footwear team into releasing Nick.

From the time that Nick joined the K. of C. team until the close of the season, when Manager Mahoney of the Murphys needed some one to fill thes hoes of Frank Stavniak, second baseman who left town on business, the city champ's boss picked out the Knights' second baseman as the gent to replace Stavniak. All during the city series the playing of the Murphys' middle sack guardian was of the spectacular order.

Fans who have followed this lad's work during the season are of the opinion that Nick is the best mind that the sandlots has produced this season and would not be surprised any if some professional team signed him up for the next season.

Says "Bugs" Baer: THE LIFE OF A REAL FAN

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THE pennant race turned out to be triplets for New York. All three teams are up there squirming and twisting.

Which makes three brands of fans. There is the Yank fan, who struts around with his chest stuck out like a camel's back. He knows that his team has the goods if they could only find an address for delivery.

The Yank fan is rather shaky about the ultimate autopsy. So he concentrates his fanning on his hero, Babe Ruth.

Every time the Babe pounds another homer the Yank bug starts in to do some ground and lofty broadcasting.

But he takes his accustomed second place when the Giant rooter steps forth. This type of baseball addict springs from a long line of royal bleacher ancestors.

But both of these afternoon bummisters step back and out when the bridge bends beneath a load of wild Brooklyn immigrants pouring into Manhattan to right the wrongs of centuries.

This type of wolf runs in packs. He is the wildest and most ferocious of all grandstand students.

And this is his month to howl. When Dazzy Vance turns in another victory the Brooklyn fan lets loose a bellow that carries enough power, calories and ambition to establish communication with Mars.

The Giants and the Yanks own fans who are in the ball park every afternoon.

But the real dyed-in-the-whisker Brooklyn bird is in the park every afternoon and morning.

And sleeps there at night.

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Tiajuana Jockey Club Making Preparations for Opening Turkey Day

TIAJUANA Race Track, Mex., Sept. 12.—So busy that he had scarcely time to chat with friends, consulting with architects, engineers, contractors, his tract superintendent, giving directions for the coming Tiajuana race season and, on top of it all, preparing for his departue for New York, President James Wood Coffroth of the Tijuana Jockey club, is a Mercury of activity these days. Just back from his second trip of the summer to Mexico City, he is issuing orders for the Tiajuana race track opening Thanksgiving day.

There are a myriad of details that he must pass on and one in which he is greatly interested concerns the home in California, which the jockey club will present to the jockey riding the winner of the $50,000. Croffroth handicap during the coming season. Even at this early date the jockey club head is consulting with architects and contractors concerning the construction of this gift.

In the many years of its operation Tiajuana has established many records, but never before in turf history has a racing institution presented the wining jockey of a big stake with so substantial a present as a home. At the last running of the Coffroth, won by Runstar, the grand thoroughbred carrying the colors of A. B. Spreckels, late California millionaire, Jockey Eddie Barnes, the successful rider, was given $1,500 by the club. The gift this season of a California home will be several times as valuable.

MIAMI TO HAVE 51-DAY MEET

New York, Sept. 13.—Luke J. Cassidy, one of the promoters of the new race track at Miami, Fla., says that the first winter meeting there will open on January 15, and will run 51 days. Mr. Cassidy states that the parimutuel betting system will be in vogue and that there will be no interference. He declares that 70 per cent of the track stockholders are native sons.

In addition to winter racing there will be other sporting attractions at Miami, including polo, dog races and jai lai, the Cuban game which stimulates plenty of betting.

In view of a report that he would accept the post of general manager of the Oriental park track in Havana, Cuba, Matt J. Winn said:

"Nothing in it. I have all I can attend to now and that is enough. I prefer to take life easy during the winter after the long campaign in Kentucky."

Nobody seems to know who will finance and manage the coming winter meeting in the Cuban capital.

Loser Forced to Kick Barrel Around Square

York, Neb., Sept. 13.A bet's a bet, and the fellow who loses and keeps the terms of the bet is a sport.

Rusty Evans and Jonney Cuttler bet on the Will-Firpo fight Rusty chose Firpo to win and Jonny took Willis as his selection. The loser was to kick a barrel, (near beer keg) around the courthouse at noon.

Rusty donned a raincoat and attempted to cover his face, bue unbeknown to him, a sign reading, "Willis Wins, Rusty Loses" was pinned to his back. This noon he fulfilled his part of the bet by kicking the keg around the square.

The unusual procedure caused much hilarity amongst those who witnessed it

BILLIARD LEAGUE GIVES FRANCHISES

New York Sept. 13.—The 12 franchises in the National Championship Pocket Billiard league have been awarded and New York received three of them. Five cities have been dropped and two new ones added. The action on the franchises was taken at a special meeting of the executive committee of the league in this city. Syracuse and Boston are the new cities. Pittsburgh, Richmond, Cleveland, Loraine (O.) and Gary (Ind.) are the cities dropped from the league, while Kansas City lost one of its franchises.

The list of franchises awarded follows: National Recreation Academy, Brooklyn; Fortieth Street Academy, Manhattan; Lawler Brothers Academy, Manhattan; Hudson Recreation Academy, Philadelphia; Klein's Billiard Academy, Baltimore; Cranfield Amusement Company, Syracuse; State Theater Billiard club, Boston; Kling and Allen, Kansas City; Snyder Brothers Academy, Minneapolis; The Recreation Company, Detroit; L. A. Bensinger, Chicago, and F. A. Aratis, St. Louis.

Martin Pulcher Attending European Auto Shows

Martin Pulcher, member of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce motor truck committee, is visiting Europe to attend automobile shows in London and Paris. He will also confer with dealers regarding automotive business in Belgium, Holland, France and England.

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Huskers' Home Grid Schedule Brilliant One

Great Throngs Expected to Journey to Lincoln to See Coach Dawson's Men in Action.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 14.—Eighty thousand people assembled to watch any branch of sport is considered in the middle west to be a gathering of considerable proportions. Yet a throng several thousands greater than this number is expected to journey to the Nebraska Memorial stadium this fall to see the 1924 University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in action.

A home schedule of four games, which will bring to Nebraska soil Illinois, Colgate, Missouri and Oregon Aggies, is the magnet which will attract the bumper outpouring of gridiron enthusiasts to Lincoln.

Tickets for the home games have already been placed on sale, and John K. Selleck of the University of Nebraska athletic department, in charge of the sales, reports that the advance reservations indicate a record-breaking crowd for each home contest.

Selleck expects the stadium, with a capacity of 33,000, to be practically sold out for the Illinois game, which will open the Nebraska season October 4. The fame of "Red" Grange and his crew of moleskin warriors, winners of the Big Ten championship in 1923, has spread far and wide, and the opener is expected to draw the record crowd of the season.

The Colgate game, October 18, which is homecoming day, is expected to attract another large crowd. The conquerors of Syracuse are set for a big season and reports from the New York camp indicate the easterners are coming determined to take the measure of the Cornhuskers. Needless to say, a real battle is expected.

The Missouri game, booked for November 1, is another important contest. This is emphasized by the fact that the Tigers played Nebraska to a tie score in last year's game on the Columbia grid. The Missouri contest will headline Dad's day at the university, and a special section at the game will be reserved for the fathers and sons.

The season will draw to a close Thanksgiving day, when Paul Schissler and his Oregon Aggies will invade Lincoln for a Turkey day game. The Oregon agriculturalists, still smarting under the sting of a defeat on the western coast several years ago, will trek across the mountains itching for revenge.

All in all, it is a great home schedule and a great stadium in which to play the games.

YALE GRID COACH FACES HARD TASK

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13.—Varsity football practice at Yale begins September 15 and 19 days later the first game will be played in the New Haven bowl with the University of North Carolina. Head Coach Tad Jones, who developed the strongest eleven in the east last fall, is about to undertake a tremendously hard task.

Twenty regulars and substitutes who participated in Yale's triumphs in 1923 either have graduated or are ineligible under the rules. Including members of the victorious freshmen, Jones will have a trial squad of 15 or more experienced players with whom he must lay the groundwork for a practically new eleven.

PURPLE GRID PLAYER INJURED

Paul Hart, a promising youngster out for the Central High school football team, had the misfortune to be this year's first local football casualty.

While in scrimmage Thursday night at the Capitol hill school he attempted to bring down the man with the ball. In making the tackle he fell on his left wrist. The result was a fracture. The injury will probably keep him out of the game for the balance of the season.

Billiardist to Display Skill.

John Saunders of Guthrie, Okla., champion trick and fancy shot billiardist of the southwest, will give an exhibition of his skill at the Paxton billiard parlors at 8 tonight.

Important Boxing Bouts This Week

September 15—Johnny Dundee against Jack Bernstein, 15 rounds in Long Island City.

September 15—Tiger Flowers against Jamaica Kid, 10 rounds in Columbus, O.

September 15—Ernie Gooseman against Mickey Brown, 12 rounds in New York.

September 15—Harold Smith against Sonny Smith, 12 rounds in New York.

September 15—Kid Carlin against Battling Murray, 15 rounds in New Orleans.

September 15—Joe McCabe against George Erne, 10 rounds in Lancaster, Pa.

September 15—Young Stribling against Tommy Robson, 10 rounds in Boston.

September 18—Carl Tremaine against Charley Goodman, 10 rounds in Cleveland.

September 17—Harry Greb against Gene Tunney, 10 rounds in Cleveland.

September 19—Mike Dundee against Eddie "Kid" Wagner, 10 rounds in Aurora, Ill.

September 19—Romero Rojas against Mike Conroy, 12 rounds in Rochester.

September 19—Eddie Cannonball Martin against Johnny Sheppard, 10 rounds in Boston.

Majors to Pass International

New York, Sept. 13.—Few International league players of major league potentiality will go into the big circuits this fall by purchase, according to gossip among the players. Major league owners, it is said, intend to make their purchases from the American association and the Pacific Coast league for the reason that these clubs have submitted to a modified draft. The Internationals have refused to allow the operation of this in their circuit and have asked for very high prices for the men the majors would like to take from them for major league trials. The purchase of Walter Beall by the Yankees from Rochester probably will mark the last big purchase from the International this season. Beall was the outstanding pitcher of the league this season and the Yankees' most important need is twirlers, hence the deal.

The reason the International desired to avoid the operation of the draft was that they thought the majors would have to buy their players at whatever price they demanded or they could keep them to bolster up their own teams and make them much superior to any time in the past. But when the association and the Coast league allowed the modified form of draft last season the International was left in the cold.

U. P. Bowlers Start Season.

The Union Pacific Bowling league, composed of 16 teams, opened its season at the Farnam alleys Wednesday night. The teams are divided in two squads and will roll every Wednesday night at 7 and 9.

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Reports from Physicians.

"I have found nothing in my 43 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I congratulated you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name withheld by request.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

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