

TIGERS HAVE FIGHTING CHANCE—REDS AND PIRATES BOOST PHILS NOTCH NEARER FLAG

DETROIT, ALL BUT BEATEN OUT, HAS HOPES IN CRUSHING MACKS

Boston Just About Eliminates Tigers From Pennant Race—Reds and Pirates Aid Phillies by Defeating Braves and Dodgers

By winning three out of four games from Detroit, the Boston Red Sox have about clinched the American League pennant. Boston does not enjoy so great a lead in the American League as the Phillies have in the National.

An even break would have given Detroit an even chance, as it is favored by the schedule, but the effect of three defeats out of four games will be felt by the Tigers. Before the series with Detroit the Red Sox were apparently slowing up, and an even break would not have improved their confidence.

Detroit Has a Chance in Series With Mack Youngsters

The Tigers still have a chance, but it is slim. If they can sweep the series from the Athletics, one or two games may be gained, and it would then be possible to fatten up on Cleveland and St. Louis, while the Red Sox are battling with Washington and New York.

Bill Donovan, manager of New York, is a former Tiger, and will naturally try hard to overthrow the Red Sox in the coming series, and if he has Caldwell, Fisher and Shawkey in first-class shape, he may help Detroit a little.

Bless Those Dear Old Reds and Pirates!

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh both came to the aid of the Phillies yesterday and toppled over the Braves and Dodgers. Thus the Phillies gained valuable ground in the pennant fight, although they remained idle.

Each team can tie by winning 13 out of 14, but this is almost an impossible task, while there is no reason to believe that the Phillies will not do even better than nine out of 16.

Toney and Harman Popular Heroes in Philadelphia

Fred Toney, of the Reds, was an unpopular man in this city when he defeated the Phillies on Friday, but today Philadelphia extends to him a vote of thanks for playing no favorites.

With an even break of luck, he will win both games, and these defeats will put the Dodgers out of the race for good. If he does win, Manager Moran should make him his guest for the world's series, as the repeated victories of Toney over Brooklyn and Boston have been of immense value to the Phils.

Phils Have Escaped Swell-headedness

Scribes and photographers of other cities praise the Phillies for their generous spirit and willingness to talk baseball or pose for pictures. Last fall when the Braves finally got out in front in the National League race they insisted on being paid for interviews and photographs and were obnoxious in other ways.

One of Most Popular Teams in the League

There is little danger of any team managed by Pat Moran ever becoming too cheery or resorting to rowdy tactics. The fact that the players of the Philly team have not become "swell-headed" has been largely responsible for their popularity on the road, and it is safe to say that Moran's team will be the most popular champions in the National League in 10 years—if they win.

Wilbur Davis May Be a Good Pitcher—Some Day

Wilbur Davis has been around Shibe Park all summer without ever getting into a game unless it was hopelessly lost, and then he did not show enough to please the fans, who wondered how Mack ever expected him to develop into a pitcher.

Some of the fans were inclined to be impatient when the big youngster walked so many batters, but they should realize that a pitcher must work often to gain control. When he got the ball over the plate, Davis was invincible.

Errors Really Cost Athletics Last Game

That he was beaten was no fault of Davis, even if he did pass 12 men and hit one. Had young Siebold been able to handle three ground balls, Davis would have been credited with an unusual shut-out victory.

Davis showed that he had a remarkable fast ball, and his curve ball was seldom called for by McCoy, as the big Virginian could not get that delivery over the plate at any time. When a pitcher can hold a strong hitting team like Cleveland to three hits with nothing but his fast ball, he must have plenty of "stuff," and is likely to be heard from later.

Ecels, Southpaw, Has Remarkable Control

What made the greatest impression on the fans, however, was the brilliant work of Ecels, the lanky southpaw. For the third time in less than a week this lad made a team of major league hitters look like minor leaguers, and he looked even better than he did Saturday.

Not only did Ecels baffle Cleveland from the time he went to the relief of Crowsell, but he acted more at home. In a pinch he displayed great nerve, and pitched his 15th inning without giving a base on balls. Control of this sort is worthy of praise for any pitcher, but even more so when one considers that Ecels is a southpaw and a youngster.

Cleveland Players a Listless, Careless Lot

Cleveland was lucky to win one game of the double-header. The victory was made possible by the fine work of Garrett, a giant recruit, from the American Association. The Indians were apparently a hustling team, under the new manager, Fohl, on their last appearance here, but yesterday the entire team gave an exhibition of listless and dumb playing that should be rewarded with a heavy fine for several members.

Perhaps it was because the Athletics looked so easy, with the patched-up line-up and continual shifting of players, but it was probably more the force of habit and a desire to get the season over. In this respect the tail-end Mackmen, with no chance to get any higher, stood out in contrast. The entire team hustled to start to finish, barring one brief spell of carelessness by McInnis, which cost him a hit.

George Dauss pitched two grand games for the Tigers in Boston, and the defeat yesterday was a hard one. A slow play by Young gave the Red Sox the winning run, just as a muffed throw ball by the same player lost Saturday's game. It seems to be the misfortune of every player who has undertaken to fill "Germany" Schaefer's shoes at Detroit to fall down in a pinch.

To settle numerous arguments it might be well to state that there is no hope for the Athletics to break the major league record for number of games won in a season. Cleveland lost 134 games out of a 154-game schedule in 1889, and it is not likely the mark will ever be reached again. The Cubs in 1906 won 116 games, which is the high-water mark for victories, another performance that will probably stand for years and years.

Some time ago reports from Boston stated that Joe Wood had been sent to rest up, so that he would be available for the gruelling finish. The Red Sox at that time stated that Wood went home for another reason, such reason as the case. If Wood's arm was right he would surely have led the series against Detroit. It is safe to bet that it will not be Alexander Wood in the opening game of the world's series.

TWO VICTIMS OF YESTERDAY'S TENNIS UPSETS



MISS EDITH RUNK

Miss Edith Runk, Merion, was picked as a probable semifinalist in the women's Philadelphia and district championship that began yesterday at the Germantown Cricket Club. Mrs. W. P. Newhall, Germantown, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament, thought differently, and to prove her assertions took Miss Runk out and beat her.

FARMERS' DALE RACE TO BE BIG FEATURE OF PICKERING HUNT

Thoroughbreds Are Barred in Special Event—Four Other Races Scheduled for Meet

AT WHITEMARSH OCT. 20

Announcement has been made that the Pickering Hunt, near Phoenixville, has selected November 13 for its fourth annual race meeting and farmers' breakfast.

There will be five races, starting at 2:15, with a one-mile flat race for farmers' horses. Money prizes will be given and each entry will receive a new halter.

A distinctively new feature will be the Farmers' Steeplechase, two miles across country over brush and timber. Thoroughbreds are barred and the entries must be genuine farm horses.

With two days' racing at Whitemarsh, October 20 and 21, and two days at Rose Tree, October 27 and 28, as well as the Lynnwood Farm meeting to be given by Joseph E. Widener at Elkins Park, October 16, there will be seven days in all of good race meets this fall, including the Pickering Hunt on November 13 and the Radnor Hunt event on Thanksgiving Day.

Officials and judges of the Whitemarsh race meet have been announced by the race committee. This committee has added two new members, Jesse Williamson and George Willing, Jr., the others being Welsh Strawbridge, H. C. Barclay, E. H. Cheston, Thomas Stokes, J. G. Leiper, Jr., and Russell H. Johnson, Jr.

There are 1900 members enrolled, which include many professional men. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Pultizer Building, New York.

Doctor Briggs believes that the league has an opportunity to exert its influence for legislation providing protection for migratory fish of the sea. A bill prohibiting netting in the Hudson River, and another bill providing for a closed season for striped bass from May 15 to June 14 are other legislative measures which may receive the support of the body.

"K. O." Brennan Outfights Toland TAMAUQUA, Pa., Sept. 21.—Knockout Brennan, of Tamaqua, defeated Jack Toland, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout with Jack Toland, of Philadelphia, with a severe scalp on his right wrist. He displayed a slashing style, but many of his swings were blocked by Toland. The contest stopped the bout between Phyllis Marshall of Lansford and Frankie O'Brien, of Reading, in the second round, after Marshall had been knocked down three times.

STOCK BEAVER LAKE WITH RAINBOW TROUT, IS SPORTSMEN'S PLAN

New Jersey Game Commission Is Willing to Supply Good-sized Fish for Experimental Purposes

BIG LEAGUE PROPOSED

Through the efforts of a number of fishermen the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission has promised to stock Lake Pond, better known as Beaver Lake, with 1000 good-sized rainbow trout as an experiment, and if they do well the commission will continue to stock the lake each year.

Beaver Lake is especially well known, and is on the Erie Railroad. The station is Stockholm. Some large bass and pickerel have been taken during the past season from this lake, and the addition of lake trout will make it an ideal spot for "sweet water" fishermen.

"Fishing is the main sport in life," says Dr. B. M. Briggs, Brooklyn's leader of the deep sea fishing fraternity, "for everything that makes life worth living has to be fished for. We go fishing for business, fishing for health and fishing for fun. Incidentally we go fishing for fish."

Doctor Briggs is president of the United Anglers' League. His fellow fishermen call him "Hy Julius." The league, according to Doctor Briggs, is an organization to promote and protect the interests of anglers. By uniting in a progressive body the fishermen expect to aid in framing and promoting laws beneficial to the angling fraternity.

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MURPHY VS. REYNOLDS IN RETURN ENCOUNTER AT DOUGLAS TONIGHT

Clever Lightweights in Prime Form for Second Meeting. Williams to Defend Title Against Shubert

FIGHT AT 115 POUNDS

For the second time in three weeks Jimmy Murphy and Bobby Reynolds will endeavor to settle their question of superiority, pugilistically, when they meet in the final at the Douglas tonight. In their first battle they put up one of the most sensational lightweight encounters seen in this city.

Both Reynolds and Murphy sent word to Promoter O'Dare this morning that they were in fine form.

The program follows: First bout—Young Britt, Southwark, vs. Jake Myrick, Gray's Ferry. Second bout—E. Harris, 20th Ward, vs. Johnny Russell, Southwark.

Third bout—Jimmy Devine, Smoky Hollow, vs. Jimmy Cochran, West Philadelphia. Semifinal—Joe Tubor, 10th Ward, vs. Bobby McAnn, Gray's Ferry.

Win-up—Jimmy Murphy, West Philadelphia, vs. Bobby Reynolds, Southwark.

Word comes from Baltimore that Kid Williams, who retained his bantam laurels following his match with Johnny Ertle, as Referee George A. Barton denied giving the St. Paul boy the decision, will prove he still is under the 115-pound mark the first week in October.

The champion has been signed up for a 20-round championship match at 115 pounds at New Bedford, Mass., with Al Shubert as his opponent. Williams is to get \$4000 for his end, it is said.

With the opening of the National A. C. local fans are promised another all-star bantam show. Lew Tandler will have an opportunity to add more prestige to his reputation established last year by a victory over Tandler. Reddy in the windup. Tandler will have to be at his best, though, as Reddy is a clever piece of fighting apparatus.

Danny Murphy and Whitey Baker meet in the windup at the Palace A. C., Norristown, tonight. Joe Welsh will show in his third encounter in seven days when he boxes Billy Ryan.

The program follows: First bout—Johnny Fossen, Manayunk, vs. K. O. Mike Russell, Southwark. Second bout—Joe Welsh, Southwark, vs. Billy Ryan, Newark. Third bout—Jimmy Devine, Smoky Hollow, vs. Jimmy Cochran, West Philadelphia. Semifinal—Joe Tubor, 10th Ward, vs. Bobby McAnn, Gray's Ferry. Win-up—Jimmy Murphy, West Philadelphia, vs. Bobby Reynolds, Southwark.

The Olympia's all-star bantam show for next Monday night follows: Frankie Brown, New York, vs. Young Diggins; Arthur Simons vs. Young O'Leary; New York; Billy Beavan vs. Young McDevore; Young Martin, Newark, vs. Young O'Donnell; Pekin Kid Herman vs. Louisiana.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Wm. Lost, For, Win, Loss, Split. Rows for Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, Wm. Lost, For, Win, Loss, Split. Rows for Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Athletics.

Table with columns: FEDERAL LEAGUE, Wm. Lost, For, Win, Loss, Split. Rows for Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Newark, Kansas City, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Athletics.

TENTS TO HIRE ALL SIZES Water Proofing LARGE FLAGPOLES, STEEL AND WOOD BERNARD MCGURDY PHONES 110 NORTH NINTH STREET

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS VS. DETROIT GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

JACK COOMBS AND MATHEWSON THE UPS AND DOWNS IN BASEBALL

Matty Was at Top While Colby Jack Was Down and Out. Now Vice Versa—Pat Moran Has Chance at Unique Record

By GRANTLAND RICE

To Col. John Wesley Coombs Fate has torn into many a soul And warped it out of gear; Fate has cornered many a champ Along the Road of Fame; Say of Fate that it rules the game Out in the strife and stress, But say at the end it couldn't derail The Kennebunk Express.

Fate stalks in with the knockout punch For the bloke that isn't set; Fate, whenever the fight piles up, Stands out as the ruling set. Say of Fate that it frames the score And shatters the certain guess, But say at the end it couldn't derail The Kennebunk Express.

Yes, it's quite a game, taking it up and down—or coming and going. Four years ago this time Mathewson and Coombs were booked together in a world series outburst. Both then were at the top of their glory. In that series Coombs tore the lining out of his hide and began to slip fast. Two years later he was rated as a hopeless cripple—and two years later Matty was still a world series hero. Today Colby Jack is back where he used to be and Matty is further down the list than he has ever been in his fifteen-year career.

Close to a Record There may have been managers before who debatted with a pennant winner, but at present we fall to recall the occasions. So if Pat Moran lands where the dope has safely planted him—out in front—he will be at least the first modern leader to opt a managerial career under the flutter and shadow of the flag.

Hughie Jennings won his first year with Detroit, but Hughie had drawn managerial experience in Baltimore. Frank Chance won his first year out of that Chance started with a ball club built up by others. McGraw, Clarke, Mack and Stallings all needed time to build up flag machines. But Moran has come farther in a shorter while than any manager that ever attempted to coax ball playing talent along the field.

The Ball Player's Side Here is an opinion from a ball player in regard to criticism against so much rowdiness upon the field: "Whatever the ball player does is always wrong. If we go after the umpires and are rowdies. If we fall to go after them and take all decisions as they come we are quitters—or the crowd says we are cowards—just as they said of the Athletics. A number of critics charged us for a long time with being a league of handshakers—and said the old fighting spirit had been killed and that all we thought of was money. Then when we start scrapping to win and exchange a wallop or two we are branded as muckers and thugs. The Athletics never posted a decision and never started any trouble, and in spite of having four pennant winners, few people, comparatively, paid to see them play. And that's the way it is."

Practically a True Story Pat Moran was observed walking about with a lantern in one hand and a heavy telescope in the other, peering into various nooks and crannies along the way. "What are you looking for?" asked a puzzled bystander. "I guess it's no use," replied Pat. "I'm looking for the Strain we are supposed to Crack Under, but it doesn't seem to be in the neighborhood."

First Call for W. S. Dope In case it develops that way, one might have considered this—the Red Sox will have all the trouble there is hitting Alexander. But the Tigers, with a batting average of .285—with Cobb, Crawford and Veach—could hit Shore, Leonard and Ruth with very little effort. How hard can the Phillies hit Shore, Leonard, Ruth and Wood? Foster with a batting average under .200?

The Red Sox and Phillies may not meet in the next world series, and by the same date John D. Rockefeller may be down to his last kopeck.

Those who figured the Red Sox as likely to quit and curl up under the Tiger attack haven't followed the fortunes of Carrigan's club any great part of the campaign. No club in either league has ever faced the high spots of the entire campaign with the same courage shown by the A. L. leaders. When the time came to make good, both at home and abroad, they were the people out there forcing most of the decisions. This fact is outlined by their season's count against Tigers and White Sox, for even on home fields the two latter clubs were never able to keep the leaders in check.

GEORGE F. PAWLING RE-ELECTED AS MIDDLE ATLANTIC PRESIDENT

At A. A. U. Meeting at Engineers' Club A. L. Wanamaker Is Made New Handicapper Other Officers Same

At the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Engineers' Club, 1217 Spruce street, George F. Pawling was re-elected president of that organization after a bid had been made by Peter F. Carney, erstwhile handicapper of the local organization and who previously in the meeting was ousted from that position. A. L. Wanamaker was elected to succeed Carney.

The greatest surprise of the meeting was sprung when Mr. Carney declined to stand for re-election. Mr. Carney's name was placed in nomination and so was that of A. L. Wanamaker, and no others were named. Mr. Carney knew that odds were against him after a canvass of the ballots. Then he declined to run for the office he had held since 1910, leaving A. L. Wanamaker to succeed him without a fight.

The announcement of the proposed change in handicapper for this district was announced exclusively in the Evening Ledger Saturday, with Mr. Wanamaker named as the most probable successor.

The newly elected officers are: President—George F. Pawling; Vice President—Frederick W. Bauer; Secretary—Herman Meyer.

Registration Committee—R. W. Denny, Thomas F. Burke, Dr. A. F. Steele, Herman Meyer and George Z. Sutton.

Delegates to the National Convention in New York this fall were elected as follows: George F. Pawling, W. S. Haddock, John T. Taylor, Pittsburgh; John S. Farrington, Reading; Herman Meyer and Frederick W. Bauer.

Alternates—George Z. Sutton, W. C. Schmidt, W. H. Kirkpatrick, Dr. A. F. Steele, George P. Lott and Martin J. B. McDonough.

Michael J. Slattery, president of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, was a steadfast friend of Peter F. Carney, and the only bit of spite during the meeting occurred when he championed the former handicapper's cause.

The election of Handicapper A. L. Wanamaker marks an epoch, as Mr. Wanamaker does not propose to keep the fees that usually go to the handicapper (30 cents for each handicapper) but will instead aid the finance committee to show a little bigger balance on the right side of next year's ledger.

The handicapper for Reading was a notable asset, as S. S. Farrington, commissioner for that district, has made a wonderful record and was re-elected without the slightest opposition.

F. A. Cady was the successful man when the matter of selecting a handicapper for swimming in this district occupied attention.

President Pawling will announce the names of the men he has selected for various committees later.

Bevan Beats Brannigan WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 21.—Billy Bevan won a shade over Patsy Brannigan, of Pittsburgh, last night. The bout went 10 rounds and was fast from start to finish.

Advertisement for DIXON'S Graphite Grease. Text: Metal-to-metal contact in bearings is what eventually sends the finest cars to the scrap heap. DIXON'S Graphite Grease No. 677 For Transmissions and Differentials is the only automobile grease that absolutely prevents wear in bearings. It costs more than plain grease, but its cost is a trifle compared with repairs. Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart. JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Philadelphia Branch: 1020 Arch Street.

ING LEDGER MOVIES—LISTEN, OLD TOP, AND YOU'LL HEAR BILL KLEM SAY JUST THAT THING WHEN WHITTED SLIDES HOME ON OCTOBER 9 IN THE OPENER

Advertisement for a movie. Text: FROM THE UMPIRE'S VOCABULARY PICTORIALLY RESENTED ATTENTION! EN-TI-TULD SAFE!