GREYSTOCK MAY FALL BEHIND READING IN STRETCH FOR THE EASTERN LEAGUE TITLE

READING IS GRADUALLY OVERHAULING GREYSTOCK IN EASTERN LEAGUE RACE

Local Team Must Brace to Hold Lead, as Up-State Five Is Playing Brilliantly-May Overcome Schedule Disadvantage

ALTHOUGH the schedule favors Greystock to win, Reading is slowly but surely overcoming the immense lead once enjoyed by the local team in the Eastern League basketball race. The Greys started the season at a terrific pace, while the heavy and veteran Reading five, as usual, was slow in getting its stride. After the first three weeks of the season the Bears settled into a consistent winning streak, and from present indications they are going to pass the local team in the stretch.

Injuries caused Greystock to lose several games after the downtown team had gotten such a large lead that it looked to be a runaway race. It was believed that Greystock would start on another long winning streak as soon as the brilliant McWilliams and the clever Sugarman got back in the game; but the return of these stars has not improved the work of the downtown team to

Early in the year Greystock had a wonderfully fast attack, capable of averaging about 25 points to a game against any defense, while its own defense was wonderful. The team still is playing great ball in the latter department, but its offensive strength has vanished. In its recent games the floor work has been slower, shooting poorer and foul throwing far below professional standards. Victories attained have been due solely to grand defensive play.

Greys Must Wake Up to Slim Lead

This condition cannot exist long if Greystock hopes to hold its lead, because Reading is playing too strongly for the Greys to defeat it when those teams meet, unless the attack improves 50 per cent. There is no apparent reason why Greystock should have slowed down to such an extent. The team is largely composed of youngsters, who should grow stronger instead of weaker as the season progresses, while Reading is the oldest team in the league in point of service of its members.

Year after year this same team of veterans comes along with a rush late in the season, and it is invariably the leader, or within a game of the lead, when going into the stretch. Reading's winning streaks are seldom long, nor do the Bears create as much comment as the other teams of the league by sensational feats; but the up-State team plays the game at all times and is wonderfully

Camden probably has greater possibilities than any team in the league, but too much temperament appears to be holding back the Jerseymen. It is the greatest scoring machine in the game, once it gets the jump on its opponents, but when it is behind the Camden five goes to pieces quicker than any in the league. The fallure of Camden to be in the lead, or very close to it, is due entirely to the fact that it fails to appreciate the value of team play and

Tennis Association Meeting Will Be Scrappy Affair

When the delegates to the United States Lawn Tennis Association convene In New York Friday night, it is predicted that a fight will be started which will affect the future of tennis in general seriously, and the association in particular. Here in the East the various tennis delegates appear to have an idea that the game cannot exist unless it is run just as our Eastern representatives see, fit; but before the meeting is over they are likely to learn that the Pacific coast and Middle West tennis delegates believe otherwise and are willing to leave the national body.

Tennis experts and presidents of various associations on the Pacific coast and in the Middle West advocate a split with the United States Lawn Tennis Association unless the new amateur rule is rescinded. Advices from the West are to the effect that delegates to the meeting have been instructed not to give in to the Easterners under any conditions.

The barring of McLoughlin, Johnston and Bundy, three of the foremost figures in the tennis game, which is certain to take place because they insist on selling sporting goods in San Francisco, brought about a shown-down. Regardless of whether the passing of the rule is justified, a split between the West and East will be a great blow to the game. Tennis is growing faster in the West than in the East, and to the impartial observer it seems as if the East is going to be the greatest loser in the event of a break.

Whitted Talked About Holding Out Last Fall

The hold-out of George Whitted, Philly outfielder, is a reminder of an incident which occurred the night before the first game of the world's series with the Red Sox last fall. Alexander, Luderus and several other players were disdussing the allotment of world's series tickets in front of an uptown hotel, when Whitted butted in with a roast for the owners, particularly President Baker.

"I never saw such a poor way of treating players with world's series tickets," id George. to get enough tickets for intimate friends for a series in which he is playing. President Baker informed me some time ago that he was a business man and not a baseball man. Well, next spring when it comes time for me to sign a new contract, he will find out that I also am a business man.

"Moran came down to my home in Durham, N. C., last spring to sign me. I have only a one-year contract, which has expired now, and when Pat talks terms to me I am going to tell him that I don't want to do business with him, but to send President Baker down and I will talk business with a business man. You know, I like Pat so much that he might be able to talk me into taking less than I think I am worth."

League Will Not Act on Dreyfuss' Protest

President Tener, of the National League, says there will be no action taken on the protest of President Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Club, on the short right field fence at the Philly Park. Dreyfuss presented a protest against the Phillies' home-run fence at the December meeting, asking the league to limit drives over the wall to two bases, despite the fact that the fence is a great deal further from the home plate than the league rule requires.

Since the meeting several other magnates have tried to influence President Tener and members of the Board of Directors to see that the rule was passed. Tener's announcement is halled with joy by local fans, who realize that a short fence is an immense advantage to the home team, notwithstanding arguments to the contrary.

. . . Killefer in New York to Have Arm Treated

Bill Killefer, the Phillies' star backstop, has gone to New York to consult the specialist who treated George Chalmers when the latter's arm was in such poor shape that it seemed doubtful if he would ever hurl again. Killefer has been taking esteopathy treatment in Los Angeles, but Dr. Charles Spencer, one of the foremost osteopaths in the country, declares that there is not one chance in a thousand for Killefer's arm to regain its former strength. This statement, which appeared in the Evening Lenger Saturday, was substantiated by Killefer's hurried trip East.

The signing of Josh Devore by the Phillies and the decision of Penn's Foothall Committee to place the conditioning of the eleven in the hands of Bob Folwell, as predicted here several weeks ago, have just been officially anneunced. It is doubtful if Devore will be of much value to the Phils, unless he has recovered entirely from his injured knee. Speed was Josh's greatest asset, and without it he is only a minor leaguer at his best. However, if his knee is sound, he is sure to hustle Paskert for his position.

Reports of the Reading-Trenton game in the Eastern League, Saturday night, stated that the players were greatly handicapped because the hall was so poorly lighted. On looking at the summary one discovers that Andy Sears threw 15 foul goals out of 19 tries, while the lead informs one that Mia Boggio threw three field goals more than half the length of the floor. Wonder what would have happened if the light had been good.

Penn's basketball team was beaten by the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn Saturday night. Coach Jourdet was satisfied that his regulars needed a rest after the game with Dartmouth Friday and kept all but Martin out of the game until the second half. Had the regulars been in the game from the start Penn probably would have won, but it was best not to take chances on injuries to star players at this time.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SISLER ANOTHER TY COBB. PREDICTION OF MIKE DONLIN

Former Michigan Star May Emulate Georgia Peach This Season if He Is Played in Outfield—Other Rice Comment

By GRANTLAND RICE

San Francisco.

case peaceful means fail to prevail

will the regular army or merely the State militia be called out to quell the insur-rection?

As a precautionary measure, President Wilson might dispatch a brace of war-ships around in the general direction of

Sir-Mike Kelly or Ty Cobb the greatest

Sixty thousand dollars for a 20-minute match! Who was it said the European war was smashing all records for cost?

The Fan Arises to a Point of Order | second from the Lawn Tennis Association? Baseball is dead! Then please explain The fever that assails my brain, The yearning that assaults my breast To sit out where the red sun flames. Wipe peanut husks from off my vest And call Bill Klem a Jesse James:

Baseball is dead? Then tell me why Where crawing thousands in the sky.

Where crawing thousands in their pride

Emit the good old-fashionad roar echoes "SLIDE, you bonchead, S-L-I-D-E!"

Raseball is dead? If this is so Baseball is dead? If this is so we've lost the world we used to know; And all the color that was spring. The blue and gold, the green and pink, Is now a drab and dreary thing For many more than you might think.

F JACK DILLON is sent against Jess Willard, why not permit Jack to use a sling? He would have as a precedent the case of David vs. Goliath.

Sir Michael as a Prophet

Some three or four years ago Mike Don-lin's theatrical journeying took him to Nashville, Ten the same day Michigan played Vanderbild

That morning Sir Michael was invited out by Fielding Yost to "see the best col-lege ball player in the world." The ex-Giant went out with Yost, feeling as all Giant went out with 10st, teeling as an big leaders do about the average college phenom. Mike received the shock of his life. After the game he turned to Yost with this remark: "That fellow right now comes closer to being another Cobb than any player I ever saw. If they'll play him in the outfield he will soon be Ty's closest rival." The young collegian's name was Sister. If Fielder Jones works him in the outfield, where he belongs, Mike's pre-diction may come true before the odor of burning leaves heralds another autumn.

The Age Limit

There are now 500 ball players signed up or under reserve to the two major leagues. Of these, only four are 40 years old or over. They are Wagner, 42; Lajoie and Plank, 41, and Brown, 40.
At 30 most of them begin to slow up and fade. At 35 only a few are left. At 40 less than 1 per cent, remain in active

Tough Assignment

Wearing a big league uniform at 40 or beyond is a tough assignment. Take the beyond is a tough assignment. Take the case of Mathewson. No man ever took better care of himself; no man ever used his brain better or nursed his arm at every chance. Yet Matty at 35 has only an outside chance of remaining under the Big Tent four years longer.

don't you remember how anxious other ball clubs were to pick on the old Cub machine or the Mackmen through the years they carried the wallop?

Cornell expects to have a better track team and a better crew this spring than she had last year. The Three Musicteers of Dumas had nothing on Sharpe, Court-ney and Moskley in the art of delivering the needed amount at the proper place.

H. Fogel and C. Murphy can see no merit at all in that stirring ballad entitled "It is better to be on the outside lookin' in than on the inside lookin' out."

Texas Leaguers

Early to bed and early to rise puts 300 stuff in the batting eyes. yeggman believe that any sport is on the level. It is hard to make a pickpocket or a

For to the crooked at heart all games

Pp Guards an dat 'Em

When the South attempted to secede from the Union, 2,000,000, troops were called to the field to bring the seceding States back. se, now, California attempts to

SCHOOLBOYS SET NEW RECORDS IN SWIM MEETS

Handy Hangs Up Marks in Yale Tank - Race at Princeton Saturday

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Interscholastic swimming records were shattered Saturday and more are likely to fall this week when the Princeton interscholastic meet is held at Princeton. In the Yale interscholastics and in the Central High-Lawrenceville School dual meet new marks were hung up by the scholastic stars.

At New Haven and at Lawrenceville At New Haven and at Lawrenceville new records were made on the same affernoon in the same event, and it is a coincidence that while Thomas Luke, of Lawrenceville, was making a new record of 2 minutes 36 3-5 seconds, breaking the former mark held by Leo Handy, this Brookline High School youth was hanging up a new record of 2 minutes 33 1-5 seconds in the Yale tank.

onds in the Yale tank.

Handy not only broke the 220-yard record, but negotiated the 190-yard dash in the record time of 5 1-5 seconds. The former mark for this event was 59 seconds. The old record for the 220-yard dash was 2.37 3-5, which he made in scholastic meets has season. The third new recorn for the day went to Teddy Cann, who won leading honors in the recent University of Pennsylvania swimming championships.

Cann, who represents the Hamilton.

Cann, who represents the Hamilton School, won the 50-yard swim in 251-5 seconds, bettering the previous record by three-fifths of a second. The plunge for distance by R. Bird, of the Brookline High School, for 75 feet, the longest distance yet made in the Yale tank, was another feat which showed the high-class calibre of the scholastic swimmers this season. The ecord last year was 67 feet 6 inches, when the event was won by L. Geibel, of the Stuyvesant High School, New York.

The new record at Lawrenceville was made in competition with the Central High School team of this city, and Robert Dippy, the trimson and Gold aquatic star, pushed Like to the finish in the 220-yard dash, the lecal youth finishing in second place. Pisher, Central's fancy diver, won first in this event, Lawrenceville won the meet by a score of 37 points to 13.



OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards Mgr. TONIGHT—8:30 SHARP TERRY KETCHEL VS. FRANKIE CLARKE MICKEY BROWN VS. JIMMY MCCABE EAILOR SMILEY VS. YOUNG PALMER CHARLEY McCARTHY VS. JOE WELSH Jimmy Murphy vs. Yohnny Dundee

PALACE A. C. NORRISTOWN Y'g Jack O'Brien 15 Rounds

NOTES FROM BOWLING ALLEYS

The organization in planning the tourney had the Washington chamistonables in view, for as a special prize hey amounced that the winner of the roll-off championably between both league winners would have their entrance feets and in the Washington competition. The head games on Friday night next on Keystone Alleys wil therefore determine the winner in Qualter City League. Manete, who is in first place, one game abend of White Elephants, will roll against the exchampions. Wyndham coits and Algospith are tied for third place, two games behind Manete, Wyndham will bowl Algonguin team, Glants and Tigers will battle and Wyndham Coits and Majestle will clash. The champions will depend upon the results of these games. However, in order ogs, payment of their entrance money into the annual championship tourney the winners of the quaker City League will have to bey off in a special series with the victors in the Philadelphia League tournament, which is also



garettes

are wide-open for comparison with any cigarette at any price! Most sensitive smokers appreciate the pleasure Camel quality offers. They prefer it to premiums or coupons! Freedom from tongue-bite and throat-parch is as welcome as is the absence of any unpleasant cigaretty after-taste!

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-HERMAN WILL HAVE TO DO SOME TALL STEPPING, TOO, BOB, TO STAY THE 20

