

STAR HITTERS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES ARE GRADUALLY TAKING THEIR PLACES AT THE TOP

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THE well-known sluggers in both leagues have started to hit their strides. In the American League the advance has been very noticeable. Speaker, Cobb and Jackson all made remarkable gains. Speaker going from .344 to .371, Cobb climbing from .308 to .333 and Jackson moving up from .280 to .320. But one member of the Athletics also took occasion to inflate his batting average, and this was Rube...

In the National League, Doyle has entered the race for batting laurels and is giving Jake Daubert a real battle, trailing the Dodger by five points with a .340. Robertson of the Giants is helping to keep the Athletics near the top with his .333 batting average. A few weeks ago the leading slugger, who has dropped until now he is well down, but still in the select with a .214. But to get back to Oldring. One week ago he and McInnis were found stranded below the 300 mark. Rube having made 14 hits out of 72 times at bat. During the week he collected 13 hits out of 39 official trips to the plate, and hence his rapid rise. As yet McInnis has been unable to shake the hitting jinx and still slumbers beneath a .200 mark.

Coumbe and Morton are the leading twirlers in the American League, the former with five wins out of six games and Morton with nine victories out of eleven starts. Myers of the Athletics, has turned in seven wins out of ten games. He is tied with game, but has lost one more than Morton, having been defeated on four occasions. Bush has a record of seven wins out of ten games.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Avg. (Speaker, Cobb, Jackson, Oldring, etc.)

ATHLETICS AND BROWNS CLASH FOR THE CELLAR

Game in St. Louis Not Scheduled to Start Until 5:15 P. M., Eastern Time

PARADE IN THE CITY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—The battle for the cellar championship of the American League will be fought this afternoon, and it is hoped on all sides that the worst team will lose.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, C, W, L, P, C (National League)

DO YOU SPEAK GOLF? NO? LEARN FROM EVENING LEDGER'S LINKS LINQUIST

Philadelphia's public golf course at Cobb's Creek Park is now open to the thousands of men, women and children who have hitherto lacked the facilities of a free course. Golf is a Scotch game five centuries old and its terminology is curious and strange to the uninitiated. The rules governing the royal and ancient game are many and unless those who play the game are familiar with the terms and the rules they are oftentimes puzzled.

QUARTET OF YALE BASEBALL PLAYERS



YALE AND PENN MEET ON DIAMOND

Red and Blue Clashes With Bulldog Today on Franklin Field

These four collegians will probably be in the line-up against Penn this afternoon on Franklin Field.

FRANK MORAN TO START TRAINING FOR JACK DILLON

Runner-Up to Willard Will Work Out in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, June 3.—Frank Moran, heavyweight and runner-up to Jess Willard for the championship, will start training in a few days for his bout with Jack Dillon, the Hoosier Bearcat, in Washington Park, Brooklyn, June 29.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns: League, Game, Location, Time

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Richmond 0-0; St. Louis 0-0; Philadelphia 0-0; New York 0-0; Boston 0-0; Detroit 0-0; Cleveland 0-0; Pittsburgh 0-0; Washington 0-0; Athletics 0-0.

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY SPRING SPORTS

The Germantown Academy "A" team won the annual spring sports at the Germantown Academy yesterday afternoon before a large crowd.

TRINITY COACH RESIGNS

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2.—Dr. F. F. Fob, coach of the Trinity College football and basketball teams, has resigned his position to practice his profession as a physician. His successor has not yet been appointed.

FORMER FEDERAL LEAGUERS ALONE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GIANTS' SENSATIONAL SPURT

Some High Class Work On the Part of Doyle, Burns, Robertson and One Christy Mathewson Cannot Be Overlooked at This Time

By GRANTLAND RICE League so far have been found wanting. None of the four has shown the stuff to earn a first division starting place. If there is any latent talent that has been overlooked, this jaunt through the East will be in the nature of a last stand. For if none of the Westerners is able to get going through June, there will be very little hope later on. In view of the jump the Giants, the Dodgers and Phillies have obtained.

To Browns, Mackmen and Pirates The dark must come and the dream must die; The hope must fade which the morning breeze; Some one must finish eighth—no why Not you?

You played your game in the Jamboree; You stuck it out while the grand stand cursed; Serenely knowing some club must be The worst.

Giants are anxious and Braves can't sleep; Ted Sox and White Sox are on the fret; But over a tough loss do you weep? Not yet.

Let those bother who crown the top; Feverish, fretting, staid and sore; You should worry—who who can drop No more.

Up there, struggling for the pot, Each day brings on another pinch; You are the only guys who've got A cinch.

"Fed stars responsible for Giants' great spurt," announces an exchange. Giving all credit to Messrs. Kauff, Anderson, Pariden, McKechnie and Roush, we wouldn't go quite so far as to say that. There is Dave Robertson, batting above .330; there are George Burns and Larry Doyle, batting well over .300; there are Art Fletcher and Fred Merkle, playing brilliantly—and, among others, there is Doctor Mathewson.

Colonel Ike Dorgan, the manager of Frank Moran, wishes to propound just one query. "They say," remarks Ike, "that Frank has been afraid to meet Jack Dillon. Is a man likely to be afraid of Jack Dillon when he has shown his willingness to meet Jack Johnson 20 rounds and to face Jess Willard? Is Dillon more dangerous than Johnson was three years ago or than Willard was this last March?" This seems to close out the debate.

"Is it on the level—is it really true," writes a fan from a small town, "that Christy Mathewson has come back? It doesn't seem possible, considering the work he has done in the last 16 years."

According to the deep inner feelings of several clubs that Mathewson has met the statement, certainly in true. At least they seem to have a hunch that he has started in that general direction, at least.

Cornelius McGillicuddy has worked wonders with a young team, and he may, as quoted, win a pennant by 1917. But we doubt very much that the latter event takes place unless Connie can discover some wonderful taming process to apply to several of his young pitchers. Having the stuff is one thing. Getting it over is another.

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