WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE WHITE SOX" QUERY ANSWERED—OTHER BASEBALL COMMENT

WHITE SOX LONG SLUMP ENDED WHEN EXPENSIVE STARS QUIT TRYING TO MURDER THE BALL

Rowland's Men Are Simply Meeting the Pellet Now and Are Winning-Rampant Rowdyism Should Be Suppressed—Mack's Hand Forced

MEMORY as long as that of the Oldest Inhabitant is not required to recall A the dark days when the question "What's the matter with the Phillies?" was peddled along Chestnut street and echoed from the busy canyon of Broad Time was when it was impossible to stop and converse with a lifelong friend without the hared query being put-and never satisfactorily answered, for the very good reason that no one knew just what WAS the matter with the home talent. it took a master hand like Pat Moran's to unravel the thing and forever put a quietus on the disturbing words.

The memory of the fan is proverbially short, and so many have forgotten Here and there, however, are found earnest souls who recall this dismal period, and it is these alone who realize what a discouraging spring it has been for Chicago White Sox rooters. Also only these appreciate what a relief the Windy City fans must feel with the long slump apparently dissipated and with it the question which has been whispered and shouted along the Lake Shore Boule-

vards-"What's the matter with the White Sox?" Here was a team of high-priced stars. No one could question the individual ability of any one man, their pitchers were as good as the average, there did not appear to be any internal friction, the manager apparently was exercising big league judgment, the base-running was good—in short, there did not appear to be any good reason why the Chicago White Sox were not out in front leading the parade. What, then, was the trouble?

White Sox Tried to Murder the Ball

SUDDENLY, about ten days ago, the team commenced to win ball games with a regularity that shocked rival managers. The latest exploit of Rowland's men was to take four straight games from the feroclous Detroit Tigers. At once the Chicago fans forgot to ask "What's the matter with the White Sox?" and at the present time are raising their voices in riotous acclaim.

However, the correct answer was found by some one, and by some one with authority to correct the evil. It may have been Manager Rowland; it may have been President Comiskey; it may have been the bat boy; but the mystery was solved and the remedy applied. The effect has been noted by all, but the cause studied only by the few who draw a weekly stipend for perpetsating more or ress "wise stuff" to the Dear Old Public. Being one of these, we submit the

The expensive talent herded by Mr. Rowland was making a frantic but vain effort to kill the ball. Each and every man was walking up to the plate and attempting to ride the pellst out of the lot. As a consequence their hitting power was reduced about 30 per cent. (apologies to Mr. Fullerton), and even the most humble of us realize what happens to a team which is only cashing 70 per cent. hitting power. There never was a team able to make such a sacrifice and get

About two weeks ago the White Sox were shown the light. Since then they simply have been meeting the ball and getting results. If they continue there can be but one development-the team which wins the pennant must beat Rew-

Three Flagrant Cases of Rowdyism

WHAT midsummer madness has seized our national pastimers so early in the torrid period? On Friday, Sam Agnew, of the Boston Red Sox, knocked Manager Griffi h, of the Senators, out with a left jab or a right hook or something, and only by the narrowest margin was the matter kept out of a police court. On Saturday, Wild Bill Donovan, skipper of the Yanks, is said to have delegated an ex-pugilist to invade the upper pavilion at Shibe Park for the purpose of chastising a spectator whose only offense was in calling Bill's attention to the fact that he (Bill) once played ball in Fairmount Park. Yesterday Ty Cobb was so annoyed at an umpire's decision that he flung his bat into the grandstand. The most surprising feature of the affair is that Ty did not hit a spectator. We thought his aim was much better.

Ban Johnson would do well to impress on Sam Agnew this fact: Baseball fans pay money to see baseball and not an exposition of the fistic art. It might also be advisable for Ban to call Bill Donovan's attention to the fact that it is the fans' prerogative to yell at the players just so long as he does not use abusive or foul language, and that it is bad form to send a henchman into the stands to inflict bodily harm on a man who pays coin of the realm for a seat.

And then, if Ban is not exhausted by his efforts, let him inform Ty Cobb that a seat in a buseboil park should not be as precarious a spot as standing room in the trenches at Verdun. A baseball bat is a farmless thing in itself, but it is a mighty dangerous weapon in the hands of Ty Cobb, whether he be swinging it at a ball or swinging it into the grandstand.

Baseball has progressed too far for things such as these to happen. They should not occur once in a season, and yet they appear to have become a daily

Diploma Holders Get Quick Action

FIATE has forced Connie Mack's hand. The astute leader gathered a flock of diploma holders on his baseball premises recently with an idea of edging them into the activities after they had spent sufficient time watching such masters as Lajoie, Witt and McInnis to become real ball tossers. And now, because of a meries of injuries, the youths have had to hustle into the game despite the fact that they are not in the best of condition. Most of the men have just finished hard campaigns on college diamonds and need a rest badly.

It will require time to discover just how good the boys are, but they all look promising. Lawry, Rowe and King have been seen in action, and thus far they only have proved one fact conclusively, and that is that they are all fast on the bases. Lawry played a fine game against the Yankees on Friday and Saturday and his work afield was a revelation. He handled fast bounding balls in a way that left little to be desired and generally conducted himself like a regu-

Neither Rowe nor King has shown much heavy stick work as yet, but both go after everything. The former has hit the ball hard, but has not been able to get the ball where they ain't. King's stick work shows promise.

Phils Have Recuperative Power

ORAN and his champions appear to be having more or less of a stormy time M these days. Since coming from their first Western trip the Phillies have been unable to put together a winning streak of any length, nor have they had a losing streak that looked particularly dangerous. A lot of their supporters are disposed to become discouraged whenever the champs lose a few games, and there are those who abandon any hope of another National League pennant coming to Philadelphia every time their favorites lose a game.

The very fact that a long losing or winning streak is missing is evidence that the Phils are a pennant contender because of their reserve power and recuperative abilities. Pat Moran is the type of man who is able to rally his men in a moment of defeat. When they lose a couple of games they do not go to pieces, but go out and fight all the harder next day. Very often a team finds strength in defeat, and this seems to be the case with the Phila.

On Friday of last week they lost a close game to the New York Giants. It was an unusually hard blow for the reason that Alexander was the losing pitcher. Few followers of the game thought that the Quakers would come back on Saturday with a victory, but that is just what they did. The Phils are just as full of fight as Mesers. Agnew, Donovan and Cobb, but they work it out along

THE brilliant work of Ako, young twirler of the fast Chinese University nine, drew considerable comment from fans who watched his performance against the Stetson team on Saturday. The Chinese twirler made what is believed to be a new semipro record in this vicinity when he struck out 15 of the Hatmakers during the seven innings he faced them. Roy Thomas' proteges nicked him for but four hits and two runs.

ONE sure way of trimming the Mexicans would be to send down copies of Barney Dreyfuss' statement on the Sisler case and let them laugh them-

THE way in which the loyal guardsmen are handling "slackers" who refuse to take the Federal oath causes one to ponder on whether it takes more nerve to fight the Mexicans than it does to refuse to fight them.

THE pitchers of both Boston teams have been accused of using the "bean What more can be expected of teams from Boston?

BEALS BECKER, late of the Phillies, is leading the batters of the American Association with an average of .325. Why not, Beals, Beebe did it?

HARTE, PHILA. BOY, TOPS CATCHERS IN **COLLEGE CIRCLES**

Harvard Backstop Accepted 224 Chances During Season Without an Error

TUFTS LEAD IN FIELD

Dick Harte, a Philadelphia boy, who in addition to being directing genius of the Crimson nine also performs occasionally in golf and tennis, led all collegiate catchers in the last season. In 25 games the Harvard backstop handled 224 chances with no semblance of an error.

The fast Tufts team, which clubbed its the college teams, also blazed the way in flelding, carrying off the honors with a per-centage of .964, four points in advance of

the Harvard aggregation.

Columbia, ranked as one of the best teams in the East, had a defense whose strength was 253 in cold figures, and Dartmouth was a close second one point to the rear of the Morningside Heights combination. tion. Yale is credited with 249 and dear old Penn accepted enough chances to merit the same percentage as Ell.

If the figures speak the truth, and they o say that figures don't lie, blue-ribbon outfielders among the collegians were as plentiful as war reports. No fewer than 16 passed the season without making a boot and the 17th, Sullivan, of Georgetown, really looms up as the best of the lot. Sullivan negotiated 94 putouts and made two assists better the sullivan hard made two assists better the sullivan transfer that the sullivant tr sists, being charged with only one error.

The individual leaders among those w

played their positions regularly were: Cass, Georgetown, first base; Perkins, Dartmouth, second base; Shepley, Yale, third base; Saunders, Tufts, shortstop; Percy, Harvard; O'Connell, Cornell; Seibert and Statler, Williams, outfielders; Smith, Columbia, pitcher; Harte, Harvard, catcher.

Johnny Spellman, of Penn, ranks fourth among the pitchers in fielding behavior, while Whittaker, the Tufts moundsman, signed by Connie Mack, stands tenth. Bobby Watt, of Columbia, ran second to Perkins, of Dartmouth, in the struggle for fielding honors around and near the key-stone base. The team and individual field-

	ing averages follow:			
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THREE VETERAN OARSMEN TO ROW IN THREE-MILE RACE

Ten Eyck, Plaisted and Riley, Each Past 60, to Compete

NEW YORK, July 8.—Two rowing events of special interest to the professional and amateur carsmen of the United States. Canada and Australia are to be held on Lake Lonely, near Saratoga Springs in August, according to the present plans of James C. Rice, coach of the Columbia University crows. Coach Rice will spend the summer at Saratoga, and completed arrangements to promote at least two races.

The first, over a three-mile course, will be a sciilling event between James E. Ten Elyck, coach of the champlonship Syracuse University eight: Fred Plaisted, assistant varsity and freshman coach at Columbia, and James H. Risey, Riley is the oldest of the trio, and has passed 71 years. Pulsated and Ten Eyck are each dipears old. man coach at the oldest of the time.

Riley is the oldest of the time.

Riley is the oldest of the time.

Ti rears. Plaisted and Ten Eyek are each years old.

The second event at Lake Lonely will be a dual race between Eddie Durnan and Frank Hagney. Durnan is a member of the professional Rowing Colony, at Toronto, Can. and holds the championship of North America. Hagney, now a resident of Springfield, claims the championship of Australia.

Benefit Arranged for Marty Wolfson

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HAIL, OUR NEW "CHAMPION"! FANS FEEL HE'LL SCUTTLE

Buxton's Golf Pace Will Wreck Many, 'Tis Felt. Jim Barnes Deserved Better Fate

"I can't say I have as much confidence in my chances as my friends seem to have, but I will do my utmost when the times comes,

This is the answer Cameron B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley, new-found champion of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, to the hopeful discussion among fans as to the "whys and why-nots" of his chances in the national championship to be settled at Mer-ion in September.

The new champion who has at last come into his own, is playing the golf of his life. He has had bright spots in the past, but he also has had his gloomy ones.

by some one, as he says himself, "that was never heard of." But this year the Noble comet had no opposition to his tee offerings. Rounds between 70 and 76 wrapped the brown belt around his waist. He looked good in the tourney, very good. His at-last ability to come through will add kilometres of confidence to his game.

He knows, and can play, the Merion course almost as well as his own, and he knows that he can give the fellows at the top of American golf a licking in match play or else a beautiful run for the tape. Buxton beat John G. Anderson, nation alist finalist last year and 1913, in the Lynnewood Hall going, and after being 2 up at the turn in the finals was only beaten by Maxwell R. Marston on the 17th hole after he had given the golfer, touted as this year's champion, a near-panic.

Buxton led that match most of the way

and if he hadn't spoiled about two putts he would have had the match sewed up for his own.

with the memory of the upsets the De-troiters were able to effect last year on their home grounds, the prospect is en-couraging this year in Philadelphia. All season Buxtos has drummed few shots outside the 70s. He is set for September.

If, by all the unsuspected and wild whiriigigs of golf, anything SHOULD hapnough "shampeen" in the city to commen

Hold Your Tears, He'll Win Yet James Mortimer Barnes, the tail tutor-player of Whitemarsh, came within a quin-

tet of gentle putts in bringing the mos coveted classic laurels to this Common To play "even Stephen" with 145 on all three days of his rounds at Minikahda and then not to finish better than third is our

idea of supreme disappointment The most of us are fairly free with our golf shots and think nothing of taking one wherever the occasion demands. But playing in the 70s is cutting awful close to the bone and what must be the agony of soul to the golfer in the open who has taken extra shots?

"I'm out of it," he cries in torture as he misses a putt. If Barnes had taken one

misses a putt. If Barnes had taken one less shot on each of his four rounds he would have run into a tie with "Chick" Evans, who won the title.

He only got a 68. Barnes was fourth last year and was heavily backed for this year's crown. But the curly-headed marvel is in the hey-day

SEVERAL IN NEXT NATIONAL

By SANDY McNIBLICK

"It is a rare opportunity for we players right here at home," said Buxton, "and be-tween the lot of us we ought to be able to make things lively."

In former local championships he was almost invariably put out in the first round

Can Look 'Em in the Eye

With the memory of the upsets the De-

pen, the new "champeen" says there's not We lick our chops. There would indeed be cause for hysteri-

cal huzzahs and heaving of pride-beaten bosoms. Right now this city holds the women's national championship, and it came so mighty close to winning the open that many thought the victory had been

As it was, Barnes was even nosed out of second place by Jack Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh. This Smoky City pro might have won the event but he "blew up" on his last round.

Tomorrow's Tournament and Today's Tee Talk

9 a. m.—Handicap tournament, classes A and B, at Huntingdon Valley. Golf ball prizes to winners of each class. 12 m.—Fing tournament. Club handicap to be added to par and flux to be planted where last stroke was taken. Prize to winner. Music in afternoon and evening. Dancling.

Tombstone tournament, Overbrook.

Independence Day Handleap for Classes A and B, 16 to qualify in each class, at Philmont.

and B. 16 to qualify in each class, at Philmont.

Medal play handleap against boxey, morning and afternoon, at Belfeld.

Four-ball tourney at Whitemarsh.
Independence Day tourney at Philadelphia Cricket Club. Medal play, 18 holes, at clob handleaps.

Independence Day tourney at Old York Road, morning and afternoon. Handleap medal play, with prizes for low gross and low net.

Independence Day at Woodbury—10 a. m., putting contest. Entrance fee. Mixed Scotch foursome handleap. 2 p. m., semifinals for club championship. Also flag tournament. 5 p. m., driving and approaching contests. 5 p. m., driving and approaching contests.
Entrace fees
Handleap events at North Hills for those
not trying for club team. Special events to
be announced tomorrow.

Special events at Aronimink and other
clubs.

Under the old rules it was not admissible to tee another ball after a shot had been driven out of bounds.

It had to be dropped on the teelng ground the same as a ball was dropped in the fairway after a shot there had been knocked out.

of his gotf and the open title will surely All the glory of the golf clubs will shine forth tomorrow in a fine carnival of golf events. There will be special Fourth of events. There will be special Fourth of July events at all of them. Yesterday, to-day and tomorrow was scheduled by most business men as vacation time and a great big flock of them are taking it out entirely on the links.

"The only safe and sane Fourth is on the links," the golf flends cry, and they will have thoroughly enjoyed their golf de-bauch when the just cannon cracker throws its red salute to the setting sun tomorrow.

Golf fans among the gentler sex are somewhat annoyed at the thought that somewhat annoyed at the thought that there are no more tourneys for women un-til the fall. Just as this city was in the act of presenting the world with some sur-prises, activities were called off and now there is nothing ahead but a solemn walt. The next event of the schedule is the contest for the gold cup at Lu Lu in Sep-

The first sensation of the season was Miss Mildred Caverly, who showed a com-plete turn from her last season's work and bowied over experts right and left till she finally emerged with the champion's beit around her own waist. Right after that Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, only three years out from the shores of beginnerdom, claimed the spotlight.

First she won the admiration of all her teammates at Boston for her pluck in refusing to default at Boston when she was wrenched with grip and was sick in bed the day before the matches. Barely re-covered, she went to Shawnee and astounded all the company by her return to form.

She beat Mrs. Caleb Fox, a national finalist, and in the finals she gave Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, one of the foremost players of the country, a magnificent run

In winning the national open golf cham-pionship on the Minikahda links, Minne-apolis, Minn., Friday, Charles (Chick) Evans used the red honor ball. Evans rep-resents the Edgewater Club, of Chicago, and is the amateur champion. He uses the red honor ball in all tournaments.



SPORTS DEVELOP STEADINESS UNDER PRESSURE AND QUICK

Competition Has Given United States Finest of War Material, for in Various Branches 8,000,000 Athletes Have Received Necessary Training

I the value of sport as training for the triffe rougher game of war, Sport has given the United States the finest war material in men that any other country on the map can know. For in base-ball, football, golf, tennis and track there are close to \$,000,000 between the ages of 18 and 45 who have received this training. Sport does more than develop stamina, speed, power and other physical qualities. Most sport is competitive and in these competitions resourcefulness is a natural product. Courage is also recognized as one of petitions resourcefulness is a natural product. Courage is also recognized as one of
the chief assets of any contender in sport,
and in this way a tradition of courage or
nerve has been built up from many fields.
How, you might ask, could playing golf
help in the war game? In this way, at
least. The average golfer is soon trained
to play 36 holes a day. This means the
ability to walk 12 or 15 miles without effort
up and down hill. The average golfer is
also soon taught how to take care of the
condition of his feet, which is no small part condition of his feet, which is no small part

of active service.

Most sports develop quick thinking in emergencies and a steadiness under heavy

pressure.
You might add that an insignificant Turk
was able to kill Wilding, one of the leading
sportsmen of the day. This is true enough.
But 10,000 Wildings facing 10,000 of far
lighter calibre would be another matter.

An Inside Tip

Sir-If you want an inside tip on the ocation of the next world series, here it is: Detroit and Boston. The Tigers are going to win the American League race and the Braves are going to land the National. If you don't get your hotel reservations in time, you can't say that you were not duly advised and warned. Then, again, we may not have to travel any further than from the Yanks' park at

the Polo Grounds on over to Brooklyn. Dillon the Wonder

Among those listed as Master Marvels n sport should be included Jack Dillon, the Indiana man-eater.

Dilion's showing against Moran was one of the most impressive performances of the sporting year. It was a far finer achievement in every way than Moran's showing against Willard, or Willard's showing against Moran. Although 35 pounds light-er, Dilion outpointed Moran by a much wider margin than Willard did. He hit the Pittsburgh blonde oftener and he hit him about as hard.

Moran had the record of having stood up and slugged with Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, but this had no effect on Dillon's

This Monsleur Dillon is the toughest sort

THINKING IN EMERGENCIES

You have read quite a bit lately about of a bird, discoursing puglistically. They the value of sport as training for the trifle rougher game of war.

Short has given the United States the

tough one to hurt.

The Man-eater is a well-applied title. For Dillon, pound for pound, is the greatest fighter in the world today. It would be foolish to match his 159 pounds against Willard's 269 pounds, for the margin would be too wide to leave the battle anything but a burlesque. Dillon can go out and get the 200 pounds, but going out against a 270-pounder who is also clever is another assignment. An assignment even beyond the unusual limit of Indiana's most stalwart son. tough one to hurt.

Dillon has the stamina, the wallop, the Dillon has the stamina, the wallop, the cleverness, the aggressiveness and the love of combat. The one thing that keeps him from being world's champion is that extra 100 pounds that Willard carries. There isn't any comparison between the two otherwise. But Willard has enough cleverness to make that extra 100 count beyond chance for a match. Dillon knocked out Tow Cowier, but Tom Cowier and Jess Willard are not exactly of the same nat-Willard are not exactly of the same pat tern. Not exactly.

Speaking of fights again, how about this American League race? About seven clubs now are beginning to ferment from being packed in too closely in hot weather.

Holiday Features at Point Breeze The national holiday tomorrow will be cele-brated both in the afternoon and night, at the Point Breeze Park motordrome. Beginning at 1 o clock with the Clan-na-Gael games of the Irlah-American Club, which has been a success-ful athletic event for the last 30 years, twenty-seven events, bosides three professional motor races and three bosing contests are on the pro-gram. Menus Hedell and Bobby Walthour are both peeved over the beating hasded to them by Vincent Madonna, the Italian blee champion, at the Point Breeze motordrome on Saturday night, and have asked the management for an-other race against, Madonna.

Special July Fourth Polo Here The Fourth of July feature in pole will be the annual contest for the Charles Wheeler challenge cup—the interclub matches—to be played temorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Bryn Mawr Polo Club field. This year only two clubs will contest for the prize, the Philadelphia and the Racquet.

ANY SUIT In the House See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS 8. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Sts.

Philadelphia Thanks You, Poor Richard Club The curtain has fallen upon the World's Greatest Convention, regardless of time, place or purpose. Appreciating to the superlative degree the benefits received and still to follow. We believe that all Philadelphia joins us in congratulating the members of this "Philadelphia First" Club whose unselfish efforts put Quaker City on the We congratulate you. Four V 1430 Chestnut St. 1038 Market St. Beneath the Bingham Hofel Broad & Girard

2436 N. Front St

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-WHICH OUGHT TO MAKE H. BERRY A GOOD SOLDIER, HUGH, HE'S HAD GENERAL EXPERIENCE IN GRIDIRON BATTLES

