

MORAN'S TEAM STRIKES STRIDE IN WEST AND NOW IS PLAYING BRILLIANT BASEBALL

PHILLIES' SHOWING IN WEST BELIES RUMORS THAT PENNANT CHANCES OF CHAMPS ARE NIL

Four Victories Out of Five Starts Big Boost for Moran's Club—Athletics Break Losing Streak

THE record of the Phillies in the West is certain to be encouraging to the National League followers. In the five games played four victories have been turned in and only one defeat charged against them, and this setback was a complete rout, Demaree taking a severe lacing at the hands of St. Louis.

Alexander had the Cubs at his mercy and at one stage only did the Tinker team threaten. This was in the seventh inning when the Cubs bunched two of their three hits, but Alex tightened and in the last two innings permitted only six men to face him. He had everything with him and when Alex is right he is unbeatable; yesterday he was right and the Phils were victorious.

Whitted was far from an idle member of the team. He seemed to have imbibed some of the Ty Cobb ozone in the West and proceeded to do the stunts frequently credited to the Georgian, and it was this display of daring on the base paths that was responsible for the upsetting of the Cubs and saved the game from going into extra innings. Unaided and by his personal endeavors alone, Whitted deposited the winning tally at the home station in the seventh inning.

And yet they say the Phils play only the slam-bang game. The team has been playing a careful game and, in contrast to their play earlier in the season, have resorted to inside tactics, and this change in the Moran strategy has resulted in more victories. Yesterday's triumph was Alexander's fifteenth win of the season.

Bush Halts Athletics' Losing Streak

IT WAS not long ago that the winning of a ball game by the Athletics was nothing out of the ordinary. On the contrary, it was considered quite a feat to administer a setback to the White Elephants. But times have changed and now it is a new item when the Mackmen chalk up a victory. Previous to yesterday's double-header the Athletics had engaged in 11 winless contests. The first game of the twin bill was a complete rout and little encouragement for a victory in the second skirmish. But St. Louis had Joe Bush to reckon with, and the veteran of the Mack staff was in great form.

Thirteen was no jinx for the Athletics. When the second game started it simply was a question whether it would be the thirteenth straight defeat or the first win; they didn't lose and to Joe Bush they owe everything. The Browns are credited with five hits, though only one clear single was registered, this by Jimmy Austin. The other four were hits because King and Pick were slow in fielding rollers.

The Athletics have no opposition for the cellar berth, but ere the season is much older the present contenders are likely to find the going hard. This triumph will do much toward bringing back some of the lost confidence, and once they get the winning habit are liable to do much damage. Bush has lost many hard games this season. This also applies to Myers and Nabors.

If the team can show anything in the way of baseball in the future, the Athletics may cease to be the jokes of the major leagues. Connie has three good pitchers and a couple of promising youngsters. If the team accords these pitchers the support they deserve, the Mackmen may turn in a few more wins before next October.

Willis Davis Is Playing It Safe

WILLIS E. DAVIS, the new clay court tennis champion of the United States, has given up playing on hard surfaced courts until after the national championships at Forest Hills, L. I., in August. The Red and Blue come believe, and very properly, that further work on clay courts would injure his game on turf to such an extent that he would be unable to make the showing he expects to make in the national affair.

Since last season Davis has improved his game to such a marked degree that it is likely he will go into the West Side tournament almost as great a favorite as William M. Johnston, the present titleholder.

In order to get in shape for that tournament, Davis must do a lot of work on grass. The differences between turf and clay for tennis play are so great that it is impossible to jump from one to the other and keep up a fast pace. The reason for this is that clay is much faster than grass. The turf court tends to slow the ball after it strikes the ground and also to give it a higher bound, thus enabling the player to use more effectively his ground strokes.

The great speed of hard courts virtually puts the back court game player out of the running against a good net man. Although Davis takes the net just as often on grass as he does on clay, he must accustom himself to the ground strokes, which, outside of the service, are sure to come many times in a set, even to the most dashing net player.

Schulte Still Good; Archer Going Back

FRANK SCHULTE and Jimmy Archer, two of Joe Tinker's Cubs, who are endeavoring to overthrow the Phillies in the present series in Chicago, are the only two veterans of Frank Chance's great machine left to the West Siders of the Windy City.

Schulte this season is putting up a marvelously good game for a man as old in baseball as he is. Schulte is hitting the ball with the same precision, although apparently as carelessly as he used to swing when he led the National League in home runs. Schulte also appears to be just as fast in covering ground in the outfield as ever and to run the bases as well as he ever could.

Archer, on the other hand, is slipping. His wonderful arm is no longer able to stand the strain of pegging to second base with speed and accuracy. Archer's arm formerly was his greatest asset, but he no longer has this. For this reason he is doing less and less of the backstop work for the Cubs. Then, too, Archer seems to be losing his eye rapidly. He no longer hits in the pinches as formerly and even on days when his arm is working well his eye goes back on him and his throws are not of that perfect brand which made him once the envy of every catcher in the world.

Foster Fosters Intersectional Football

JOHN B. FOSTER, secretary of the New York Giants, is not altogether new to the handling of football games. When the Army and Navy last played at the Polo Grounds Foster had full charge of the business end of the game. Needless to say his knowledge of baseball crowds was sufficient for the perfect handling of the vast throng that saw the Middies and Cadets scrap for the championship of the preparedness department of the U. S. A.

Now Foster is branching out in football. He has written letters to a number of Eastern and Western collegians with the idea of staging intersectional football games either during or after the regular season. The University of Washington has been invited by Foster to negotiate with teams in the East for a contest to be staged at the Polo Grounds.

Several big gridiron battles have been waged in the famous baseball stadium, notably the Army-Navy and Dartmouth-Carlsle games. It is Foster's idea to give New York football fans a game which will attract New York's transient population, which the Eastern games did not do. He believes that if the University of Washington would play Dartmouth the Polo Grounds would be packed.

Foster's idea is a good one and should be supported by the colleges of this section. Such games not only increase the popularity of football, but give a more adequate basis on which to judge of the relative merits of teams which now only can be compared on paper, a method wholly impractical, as every football expert knows.

Charley Hoffman and Jimmy Barnes, Philadelphia's representatives in the open Metropolitan golf tournament, are due to make a good showing at Garden City. Hoffman, who is one of the youngest professionals in the game, has made a big hit with local players and his matches will be followed closely here.

Garry Herrmann stated the other day in Baltimore that it would be a good thing for baseball to transfer the Washington franchise to the Maryland metropolis. It must be remembered, however, that Garry was attending a convention.

The rumor that Johnny Evers was slated to be sold to the Yankees died a sudden, painless death. Donovan probably decided that Johnny, in his present state of suspension, was just as valuable to him now without the transfer.

Red Doyle, who has been working out in the mornings at Shibe Park, is making a big hit with Connie's advisers and the manager himself. If he makes good, Joe Slavin will be in line for a season pass.

POCKET BILLIARDS VS. KELLY



REFEREE HITCH MAY DROP ROCAP FROM BIG BOUT

Western Man May Officiate in Levinsky-Dillon Match Tomorrow

MUCH INTEREST IN SCRAP

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Two huge mobs were thrown into the camp of the Elias pugilistic promoters here last night. The first was hurled by the visiting Elias, who did not take kindly to the transfer of an outdoor show to an indoor theatre.

They showed their resentment by staying away. At 9:10 o'clock there were scarcely fight fans enough in the Orpheum Theatre to pay the bills for the show. The promoters, however, the show was finally staged on percentage basis.

The second mob was thrown by the police commissioners, according to Ben Pressler, who is the chief promoter. On July 7 they held a meeting and agreed, in view of the importance of the Dillon-Levinsky championship fight, that an outside referee would be permitted.

They voted on a number of names, and finally agreed on Billy Rocap, of Philadelphia. Last night, according to Pressler, the commissioners rescinded their act and would not permit a Philadelphia or a New York referee. They said that Levinsky, who is now on the coast, is a Western man, and a Western man will likely be chosen if the commission does not again change its mind.

There is great interest in the bout here, in fact, all over the country, as its result will likely mean a probable opponent for Willard nominated by American sportsmen. The Elias will likely crowd Orpheum Park on Thursday. On paper it looks like a hummer. Levinsky is here in splendid condition and confident of victory. The promoters of the show wish they were as confident of being winners as is Levinsky.

TRIO OF SPEEDERS TO MEET IN 40-MILE RACE AT 'DROME

Carman, Wiley and Didier Hope to Shatter Record

With America's two best riders, Carman and Wiley, and Didier, the French champion, racing at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome tomorrow night, it looks as if the best race of the year is going to take place, for the riders are without doubt the three fastest men in the racing game. The odds are the track record of 45 minutes and 20 seconds for 40 miles will receive an awful jolt.

The men will be paced by the three best pacemen in the country, who are just as anxious to win as the riders.

Schuylkill Valley League Notes

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P. C.
Norristown, 6 2 750 Pottstown, 5 6 454
Easton, 6 4 355 Billings, 4 6 400
Conshohocken, 5 5 500 Spring City, 2 4 383

The Schuylkill Valley League is going at top speed just now, with every one of the six clubs having a chance to slip into the lead. The collapse of the league leader last Saturday closed the most starting sport has come from Conshohocken, which jumped from fifth to third in a week, beating both Norristown and Pottstown.

Harry Bateman, former Reading Atlantic League, again is with Pottstown, of this league. He is hitting the ball hard.

Charley McGuire, the Villanova shortstop, who was putting up a great game for Conshohocken, has gone into the Delaware League.

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Scrap About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Charley White finally stopped Matt Wells. In the fifth round of their fight, White, who is back in New York from the distant part of Denver, Col., and did the homecoming somewhat ambushed by the content to save his man further punishment. Wells had the better of the first round, but after that White was clearly his superior, and in the fourth round knocked his opponent to the floor three times.

Welsh box Leonard? Not in Colorado Springs for \$17,500 says Tuller, who is back in New York from the distant part of Denver, Col., and did the homecoming somewhat ambushed by the content to save his man further punishment. Wells had the better of the first round, but after that White was clearly his superior, and in the fourth round knocked his opponent to the floor three times.

Little Terry Ketchel, whose vicious punching ability probably will make him a terror in the southern division this fall, surprised spectators at the Ryan A. C. by holding Joe Tuller to a seven-round fight in six sizzling rounds. The little Tuller had the more clever, but Terry's harder punching ability stood him in good stead.

Philadelphia will come to the fore with the first Spanish boxer in history, the same, the near future. Young Julio, a bantamweight, who has been holding the title for some time, the tutelage of Adam Ryan, is almost prepared to make his debut. The little Spaniard gives promise to develop into a brilliant boxer.

Information from a reliable source has it that the greatest boxing program ever put together will be arranged in the latter part of the month at a local ball park. Jack Dillon, Benny Leonard, and Peter Cline, Johnny Kilbane, Johnny O'Leary, and George Thompson are on the program. It sounds too good to be true, yet the report has a sound foundation.

Frankie White, who has emerged into a billiard innovator, will lay away his pen and nib Tuesday long enough to hit the Ryan A. C. and mingle with young Jack Dillon, Benny Leonard, or—less likely—White has been able to show the weather set in, but he expects to participate in a few matches before the start of the 1917 campaign. Frank boxed so well last season he is expected to push himself into the limelight this year.

Color bouts—white vs. black—have been chief attractions in New York recently. Friday night two interracial mixes will bring together Jack Dempsey and John Lester Johnson and Jimmy Coffey and Wes Wee.

The pairing of boxer and manager seems to have become a New York thing. Following the news of Fred Fulton and Mike Collins split, a report from St. Paul states that Mike Collins and Jack Kelly, the man who discovered him, have severed relations.

RYAN A. C.—Terry Ketchel held Joe Tuller to a draw. Morrie Wolf easily defeated Ledy Tyler. Danny Bradley won from Freddie Wagner, who hurt the fight last night. Frankie Conway beat Billie Murray. Abe Kishabek knocked out Louis Duff in the second round.

MEEL A. C.—E. G. Al Warner won from Charles Medway. Willie Spigner shaded Billy Hines. Matt McCabe quit to Jack Redman in the fifth. Matt Barnes drew with Muggles Riley. Al Edwards defeated Eddie Burke.

BOSTON—Charley White knocked out Matt Wells in the fifth.

NEW YORK—Jimmy Duffy defeated Bud Palmer.

BALTIMORE—Frankie Brown drew with Bill Fitzsimmons.

BASEBALL TODAY—TWO GAMES SHIBE PARK

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUND ATHLETICS VS. ST. LOUIS FIRST GAME (CALLER) P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimble's and Spalding's.

Point Breeze Motordrome Sensational Motor-Paced Races THURSDAY NIGHT—8:30 \$1500.00 SWEEPSTAKE RACE Carman Paced by Hunter Wiley Paced by Stein Didier Paced by Morein

SOUTH HAS PRODUCED MOST OF GREAT OUTFIELDERS NOW LEADING IN MAJOR LEAGUES

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Song of the Off-Wail To meet my mate—the wind that tramps the world—Kipling. You and I and the rest of us Who are drifted down the world—Who are merely mates to the tramping wind

As the drifting breeze is whirled; We, too, have dreams as the dusk comes on And our every mate dies down, But it isn't a dream of name or fame We missed in the dreary town.

We know, gaunt tramps of the passing years, What the dusk dream is that calls; And it isn't the glory we have missed Fair off in the city streets; But the old, old dream of sun-sun hair And eyes of the violet stain, And a girl of lips with the crimson glow Of a rosebud rinsed in rain.

We might have fought and we might have won But that isn't here or there; We might have stayed till the laurel came But that isn't worth a care; But rogabonds at the edge of dusk We know what we've come to miss When phantoms of children that might have been Come for their good-night kiss.

Places and Players WHY do nearly all the great outfielders come from the South? queries a fairly polite reader. We don't know, but they undoubtedly do. The greatest outfielders in the game, from the combined view of offensive and defensive strength, are Cobb, of Georgia; Speaker, of Texas; Jackson, of South Carolina; Robertson, of Virginia, and Burns, of New York. Which leaves the South with 80 per cent. of the ranking outfield stars.

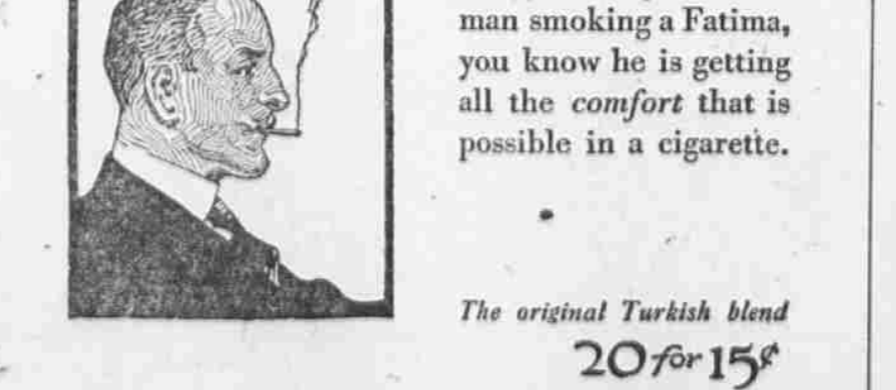
Chicago and Catchers In the same way Chicago leads the landscape in great catchers. The Cubs first had Johnny Kling, and when he began to slip Jimmy Archer took his place. The White Sox had Billy Sullivan, and now it is Schalk holds forth, easily the greatest catcher in baseball today.

What other city within 10 years or 20 years can show four such catchers as Kling, Archer, Sullivan and Schalk? There isn't even the suggestion of a reply.

A. P.—Boston—Thanks awfully and more of the same. Tilly Shafer, the ex-Giant, who quit baseball to take up golf, postcards us from

Famous Charleys Charley Ebbets, Charley Hughes, Charley Evans, Charley Morse.

LOOK in the readymade store windows and see the Suits at \$20 to \$30—then come here and see the woollens I make up into stylish, perfect-fitting garments at \$14.95 and \$16.95. BILLY MORAN, 1103 Arch St. THE TAILOR Open Evenings



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Amateur Baseball

The Waverly Athletic Association, of Kennett Square, is without a game for July 15. Any team wishing this date should write Harry Waldron, Hazard and Collins streets.

The Wheatleaf Field Club, of Bridgeport, would like to arrange games with semi-professional teams for Sundays. For games, write James H. King, Wheatleaf lane, Bridgeport, Pennsylvania.

The Columbia Boys' Club has reorganized and would like to meet all first-class 16-17 year old teams wishing this date should write Harry Waldron, Hazard and Collins streets.

Norristown Y. M. C. A., claimants to the eastern Pennsylvania title, is anxious to meet the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. team in a series for the championship. Write I. Berkowitz, 152 West Main street.

Fast amateur teams wishing to arrange games with first-class teams should write Garfield Bowles, 1710 North Alder street.

The Godfrey Field Club would like to meet first-class teams having grounds. Write John K. Daene, 29th street and Church lane.

The Anchor Giants are without games for July 15, 22 and 29, and a few days in August. Communicate with J. T. Field, 221 West Chestnut, or phone Tlown 3214 J.

The White Rose nine are in the field again and would like to book games with fast 14-15 year old teams. For games write Ed Martin, 731 South Mildred street.

Mack to Try Out Coal Miner SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 12.—Stanley F. Karl, in response to a telegram from Connie Mack, left for Philadelphia for a try-out with the Athletics. Karl is a prominent coal region ball player, and expects to make his metropolitan debut today against St. Louis. He is a hard hitter and fleet base runner.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—SOME BALL PLAYERS MIGHT GAIN SOME SENSE, HUGH, AFTER GETTING "BEANED"

