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BROOKLYN'S DEFENSE BREAKS DOWN BEFORE STIFF ATTACK OF CARRIGAN'S CHAMPIONS

Dream of Dodgers' Victory Dispelled by Gardner's Circuit Blow With Two Comrades Occupying the Bases-Robins Scored First

By GRANTLAND RICE

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12. this question, vis., will the ulti-tory end here this afternoon or final autopay be postponed until in Brooklyn?

as is about all the prophets and the sayers the scribes and the Pharisees to worry about now. when Larry Gardner touched off a ran under Rube Marquard's quivering in the second inning yesterday at Field with two on base, Brooklyn's of empire started downward after samer of a steel girder tossed from p of the Woolworth tower.

tone blow, delivered deep into the lands of center field, broke Markeart, shattered Brooklyn's waver-fense and virtually closed out the

it was Boston romped nome 6 to 2, Dutch Leonard facing Marquard, y and Rucker in turn, as Robby in his relief corps in a vain atto best back the oppressing hordes. for Brooklyn it was a case of the Huns at the gate and the runs being over justs before the amazed Robins knew

Need Only One More

as result of this third victory the Carmachine now needs only one more at to close out the spectacle and col-swinner's end.

freeklyn can still win by taking three selt games, just as John D. Rockesse can make us comfortably fixed by sing us half his bank account. recklyn's cave-in yesterday came at the set when she had reached her height, shed was all the more sickening bethird was all the more sickening beil followed a lofty fall. Having gotback one game on Tuesday, the Nal Leigue champions took the jump on
formand Dutch Leonard reeling at the
got rocky edge, ready to topple over

first assault on Leonard Brook s that first assault on Leonard Brook-had two runs over with two more in twhen Buck Wheat gummed up the y by wandering away from third base an easy out. This play scrambled up Beblins' last assault and when Hobby lad in the second, Lewis doubled and discrimination of the control of the to it beyond the detail of the

moment that Gardner's long shoved his mates out into the lead, extyn's offense and defense went into uning, with crape pinned in clusters the Door of Vanished Hope.

ran Sings a Song

a Gardner pattered over the plate back y and Lewis, Manager Bill Carrigan Goosing after his quaint manner of y, hummed softly to himself:

Sing a song of 60 per cent, Pockets full of dough; Four and twenty Robins Strung up in a row; When the battle opened I heard their rooters squawk; But what show has a Robin

When it comes upon a hawk? harassing smash of Gardner's, who up with John Franklin Baker by coltwo home runs on two successive did something more than upset Brook-In addrion, it immediately steaded Leonard, who in that first round within one punch of blowing the entire

twould be hard to say who steadled and the more—Wheat or Gardner. Late poor base running gave the southwals first breathing spell, and Gardner's and the rest. Before Wheat faltered might say that "Leonard was Dutch behaved as such," after the manner of the Mc Cornel, Before the manner of tate Mr. Carryl. But from that one is in through the rest of the game the inthander held Brooklyn runless, with a three hits to show for the last eight ard falled to yield a hit after nning, showing the waning powe

Lasts Four Innings

quard, who started with a fine show sking stuff, lasted but four innings. Lewis singled and Carrigan drove buffy boy home in the fourth the was cast adrift for Larry Cheney. lasted three innings, until Nap or, after a ten-year wait, got his first series chance.

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Marietta marvel, who in his prime
nown as the king of left-handers, reed with all his pristine colat. But
an faced him in his two rounds, and
nuck out three of these to prove the
sing was still hanging to his left
der. As Nap struck out Bill Carrih the ninh, the Red Sox manager
I to Chief Meyers with this remark:
his guy is all through, I'm glad I
had to face him when he was right.
That to face him when he was right.
The saw a better curve ball in my life."

Mer's three strike-outs recall a queer
in the day's play. While Boston hamboth Marquard and Cheney hard.
The same out ten hits for fifteen bases and
as, no less than eleven Red Sox batafruck out. It isn't very often that
we eleven men whiffed upon a club
whaling the eternal padding out of
ill round after round.
The house three ex-Glants found
ways was a triangle—a Brooklyn
is composed of Meyers, Marquard and
When the big smear arrived in
comd these three ex-Glants found
twe facing their fourth world series
They had lost first back in 1911,
the Mackmen swarmed all over their

second voyage into the Port of came in 1912, when Boston triumphed. In three were involved in the Giant of 1918, when the Mackmen made out of five. And here they were in alien harness, finding in Brookflat they found with New York—thing solace of forty per cent. They in over the road before, so they must become accustomed to the shock and

acclimated to the chilling winds of defeat.

After all, four forty per cents make 160 per cent, and 160 per cent len't the worst investment a man ever made. As Julius Caesar didn't say: "I had rather get forty per cent in a little Iberian village than no per cent in Rome." Those who care to can josh them as they will, but we know of more than one carnest athlete who would be willing enough to collect \$10,000 in four forty per cent splits. In addition to Leonard's steady pitching

In addition to Leonard's steady pitching after the first reel and Boston's argressive attack, there was the same safe and sure consistency to the Red Sox defense afield. Young Scott completed another errorless afternoon. His favorite ditty now is, "This is the end of a perfect fielding day." So far he has run down twenty-nine chances with our a slip, and about twenty of these with our a slip, and about twenty of these with out a slip, and about twolve of these have called for long, accurate throws into Hobby's waiting mitta, where a matter of one or two feet either way would have lost the runner. Scott's infield exhibition so far has never been surpassed, unless by Buck Herzog in 1912.

In this fourth game the Red Sox outfield again ranged far and wide for every offered chance. There is no such snappy phrase as "hitting them where they ain't" as applied to this trio which Lewis and Hooper featured. This circling pair of hawks pulled down no less than ten Robins in the day's hunt, and three of these accepted chances killed impending doubles.

Brooklyn's defense was as spotty as Boston's was sure. The Robins only ran up four misplays, but there were other fimes where they falled to arrive on drives that Boston would have smothered.

Part of this may have been due to the velocity of Boston blows, for the leaders went after Marquard and Cheney with robust rigor, not to say virile force.

The Merence between the two teams defensively is partly shown by these succulent statistics: In this fourth game the Red Sox outfield

defensively is ;

Boston so far has accepted 200 chance with, only four errors: Brooklyn in 185 chances has run up ten errors. And beyond these figures Boston has gone out and got drives that Brooklyn fielders would

Lost the Chances

Brooklyn in this fourth game had two chances to raise trouble. The first came in the opening reel, when Johnston tripled, Myers singled and Merkle walked. Wheat then forced Myers at second, but on Janvin's error Merkle scored and Wheat reached third. Brooklyn here had two runs over with runners on first and third, with only one out. With Leonard Feeling and Boston bothered, as Cutshaw started to steal. Wheat ambled off third and was promptly nailed ten feet from base.

Brooklyn's last chance came in the

Brooklyn's last chance came in the fourth, when Cutshaw doubled and Mow, rey walked. Olson was called upon to sacrifice, but, in place of advancing the two runners to where a hit would tie the score, allfted a weak pop to Hobby. That was enough to convince the audience at large, and also at heart, that Brooklyn was not in a winning mood.

The Red Sox soaked Cheney for four The Red Sox soaked Chency for four hits and two runs in this three innings, so, after all, old Nap Rucker was the sole Robin pitcher able to apply the Grakes.

Brooklyn left for Boston, depending now upon Sherrod Smith. Carrigan has his choice between Shore and Ruth, with Shore favored. If Shore loses the Red Sox will have Ruth and Leonard left. Admitting the off-exploited uncertainty of our restreet. he oft-exploited uncertainty of our national frenzy, you can figure for yourself how much you would care to have wagered on the Brooklyn club.

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Michigan Beats Carroll

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12.—Carroll College, of Wisconsin, was helpless before the rushing tactics of the University of Michigan foot-

Financial Statistics of World's Series

THE total figures for the first four games this year are: Paid admissions 120,239
Total receipts \$301,717.50
Players' share 162,927.45
Each club's share 54,309.17
National Commission's

first four games last year were: Paid admissions..... 123,045
Total receipts\$268,332.50 National Commission's

26,833.25 Statistics of fourth game last year between Philadelphia, National League, and Boston, American eague, at Boston:

Players' share 44,305.11 Each club's share 14,768.37 National Commission's share 8,204.65

PENN'S PET PLAYS WORK OUT WELLIN PRACTICE SESSION

Folwell's Trick Formations Run Off Smoothly in Drill With Scrubs

BERRY MAY DO PUNTING

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain of Penn Football Team The boys are beginning to play some real football. The new plays given to us by Coach Folwell are working out well in prac-tice, and against the scrubs we find it not so hard to make gains with Folwell's trick

Yesterday the boys were buoyed up with Yesterday the boys were buoyed up with hope when they saw a familiar figure upon Franklin Field, out there booting the ball and getting away some of the longest punts seen on the field this season. It was Nig Berry in his first practice session with the Red and Blue squad.

There was a snappy signal drill in the

afternoon and all the new plays were given a thorough rehearsal. Swarthmore has a good team this year, and the victory of the Garnet over Lafayette last Saturday makes the Little Quakers look even more danger-

This will be just the test we need, for on the following Saturday we meet Penn State, and it is just the game we want to give us a chance to try a few of our new forma-tions on a well-coached and veteran team. If we got away all right against Bill Roper's team then we can get a good line on our chances against Harlow's State eleven. Berry is not yet eligible for the team, and

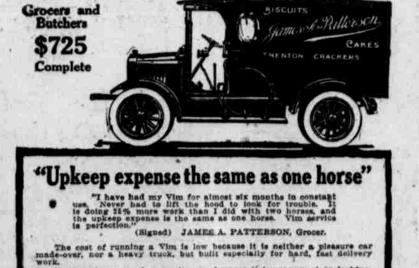
Berry is not yet eligible for the team, and it will require a little time for him to get used to the Folwell system. He worked hard yesterday, and he seems bent on making a place in the Red and Blue backfield. With Herry in form and a member of the scoring quartet, then Penn will have one big gap filled—that of having a punter, and one who will compare with the best in the East. His punts carried from fifty to sixty yards and were high enough to give the yards and were high enough to give the ends plenty of time to get down the field. A short scrimmage will be held this after-

noon, the final before the Swarthmore battle. Folwell does not believe in keeping the boys scrimmaging so long that they are all battered up and come out in worse shape than if they had gone through a hard game.

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FRANCIS OUIMET'S AMATEUR STANDING WILL BE TAKEN UP AGAIN BY GOLF COMMITTEE

New Englanders to Wage Battle to Reinstate the Pride of Boston Town-Woodland Golf Club Will Lead the Fight

By SANDY McNIBLICK

vorite son, Francis Oulmet.

The fight will be led by the Woodland Golf Club, Ouimet's club, which claims to have lined up a formidable array of clubs all over the country to back it up in its

Oulmet was beaten last year in the ama-Outmet was beaten last year in the amateur championship at Detroit, and because of the fact that little has been heard this year of his game it is the feeling in many quarters that the former famous amateur and open champion of the United States has rather thrown over the game of golf and has let his playing slide. Just the opposite is the case, as there was ample opportunity for a large golf gathering to chaerve in a round of golf Ouimet shawed over the Belmont Spring course during the over the Belmont Spring course during the play there last week for the women's golf championship of America.

"Gone Back?"

Outmet has gone back! He has gone back if missing one putt in his round comes under the head of "going back" and if getting a 73 over an unfamiliar and luck-ridden course is something contrary to his past efforts. Those most familiar with the young star's game say that right at the present time he is virtually the best golfer in the country and that his game this season has never been excelled even at the height of all his glory when he was acknowledged as the best amateur golfer acknowledged as the best amateur golfer in the land.

Oulmet played with Hugh Robertson, a well-known golf expert, architect and

"Oulmet has never played the game he is playing this season," said Robertson at the end of the round. "I do not know of an amateur in the country at this minufe who can touch the game he is playing. He is playing his shots right. He hits every one right in the middle and puts it right where he wants to lay it down. He is much steadier than he was as a youngster. Today he didn't miss a storie shot. Today he didn't miss a single shot except one putt. I have never seen any golfer show the game that Ouimet is playing

Balmy Day of It

Others in the match that went out exed the same opinion. Going out Ouimet had two "birds" and was never worse than par except on the ninth hole, where he could not sink a four-foot putt. Coming home he had three "birds" and was three better than the Massachusetts par for the

Ouimet's strong suit was getting out of rouble, as was shown by his work on the

SHAM battles, skirmlahes and other preliminary volleys will shortly he launched by the New England golf clubs against what is termed the "tyranny" of the United States Golf Association in its stand on the amateur question. The fight, ageording to officials of the dissenting body, will involve a change in the drastic ruling of last year, and one big reason for its being instituted is that it beheaded Boston's pride and favorite son, Francis Oulmet.

By SANDY McNIBLICK

last two holes. On the long seventeenth elbow hote he put his from second over the green. From the underbrush, shrubbery and trees he chipped his ball up to within a foot of the cup and soot his 4. On the cighteenth he algo overapproached the green by quite a distance and his ball brought up alongside a stone wall, from which he did not have much room to swing his club. He poked his ball on the green and then sank a fifteen-foot put anyhow for his 4.

Golf like that does the work.

Ouimet drives a tremendous hall. His shot off the first tee was "just beginning to travel" when it came to the place where the other golfers in the match drove. Two of them were professionals and supposedly long hitters.

Oulmet's whole round was a treat

Ouimet's card-

Here's Something New

There never was a golf tournament like the one that the Farm Journal is running next Saturday, October 14.

This golf tournament is for advertising men only, and is being pulled off all over the United States on the same day, contestants at one club competing with those at another

This is all worked out very simply, and s conditions of play are almost equally apple. Each contestant plays eighteen los on Saturday, the 14th. He mails his attested scorecard to reach the Farm Jour-nal by October 20. On this card he shows: (a) par of the course; (b) length of the course; (c), his own club handleap; (d) weather conditions that prevailed while h was playing.

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