# SOX MISS BILL CARRIGAN LIKE RUSSIA MISSES NICK ROMANOFF, ANOTHER DX-

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### CH RED SOX IN PRESENT FORM, EVEN OTHER CLUBS CAN START BATTLE ROYAL FOR SECOND PLACE

### ick Barry Has a Fighting, Aggressive Team, Which Does Not Appear to Have Done Any **Backsliding**—Other Sports Comment

HE dope is right. Jack Barry has a fighting, aggressive, hard-working, nevermy-die baseball team and if the Red Sox continue to play in their present m seven other clubs in the American League can start in to fight it out for place. Every member of the team is hustling, whether it is in the field at bat, and words of encouragement are hurled at them from all directions, a ball is knocked in the playing field some one tries for it. In the fifth inning yesterday's game Harry Hooper tried hard for Ping Bodie's seemingly safe t and made a sensational shoestring catch which robbed our slugger of a bingle. n the eighth Lewis ran to the left-field grandstand and caught Pat Haley's long al. When Bodie hit his long double to center in the first inning the ball looked if it would fall into the bleachers, but Walker ran back and made such a hard try that the pellet bounced off his outstretched fingers. They went after every hit ball and held the extra-base clouts to a minimum. Wally Schang disregarded Harry Davis's orders in the first frame and was put out trying to stretch his two-bagger into a triple. After that there was no carelessness on the bags. At bat the Red Sox played every ball as if it were a bit. The players ran just an hard on easy pop-ups, and this system bore fruit in seventh, when Wally Schang muffed Hooper's easy fly.

Little criticism can be directed at the Athletics for dropping yesterday's contest, As a matter of fact, the game was not lost by the Athletics as much as it was won by the Red Sox. The merf from Boston were masters of the situation at all times. and only once during the entire nine innings were they forced to throw in the fullspeed clutch. That was in the third inning, when the home talent loaded the hassocks with none out. Then it was that "Babe" Ruth and his support pulled together and put on the brakes in a manner sufficiently effective to stop any ball team in the country. Right at this period Ruth appeared to be due for a collapse. but instead of doing so he suddenly developed maximum power at the most critical moment and the thing could no longer be considered a contest.

THE get-together spirit of the Red Sox, so ably developed by Bill Carrigan, is evident. The world's champions are still a baseball unit, and as long as they continue to be a unit the club that beats them will have to play a heap of baceball and play it every day.

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#### Athletics Attack Gathering Momentum

THE Mackmen looked good even in defeat. It is no disgrace even to be beaten four straight days by a club like the Red Sox. We are not admitting for a moment that the Sox are going to win four straight victories in our fair city, for they still have to take the Bush and Jing Johnson hazards and perhaps one or two others before they can compile a perfect score. Nevertheless, if that sad thing should come to pass it would not be surprising, for the Sox are the same argregation of ball players which baffled the Phils and the Dodgers with neatness and dispatch. If they have gone back any the backsliding was not visible to the naked eye yesterday.

The fact that the Athletics registered eight hits for ten bases against the pitching of "Babe" Ruth is significant. Any ball team which can step up to the plate and push out eight hits with that great left hander serving them up is achieving something of note. "Babe" was right yesterday. As usual, he grew stronger as the game progressed, and in the latter innings was simply invulnerable. The stick work of Bodie was particularly pleasing. "Ping" waddled up to the gum four times and connected safely on all but one occasion. The Pacific coast mauler would have enjoyed a perfect day had it not been for the grand larceny perpetrated by Harry Hooper in the fifth.

ONE of the most encouraging features of the afternoon was the splendid pitching of Ellis Johnson, the spitballer from the Vernon Club.

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### Kilbane and Welsh Will Stage a Wonderful Battle

WHAT promises to be one of the fistic treats of the year will be staged over in N'Yawk two weeks from today, when Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, meets Freddy Welsh, lightweight champion of the universe. This match has been hanging fire for the last year, owing to Freddy's reluctance to sign the papers. Kilbane has challenged him repeatedly and it was only through the hardest kind of work that the match was closed. Johnny will be outweighed by fifteen pounds, but he cares nothing for that. Welsh is required to weigh 135 at 2 o'clock, and as the bout will not go on until eight hours later, the lightweight champ will enter the ring weighing close to 140 pounds. Kilbane's best weight is 125, which is below the lightweight limit and there will be no question of his right to the title in case he slips over a haymaker.

Kilbane is one of the hardest and cleanest hitters in the game today. This includes everybody, including middleweights. He is built like Bob Fitzsimmons, with broad chest and spindle legs, and when he lands on his opponent's chin, the battle is over. In his long career, Johnny rarely has entered the ring determined to knock out an antagonist that he has not accomplished his desire. He made short sik of George Chaney at Cedar Point, and a glance over his record shows that others have met the same fate.

In 1914, when Kilbane was dubbed a dancing master and "cheese champion," he decided to show his vociferous critics that they had the wrong dope. He was matched to meet Joe Rivers and Joe took the high dive in the sixteenth round, ofter assimilating enough punishment to flatten a couple of guys. Then came Ollia Kirk, a promising featherweight, who admitted, under pressure, that he was Kilbane's master in every stage of the game. He boasted how he would show up the champion and a bout was arranged in Cincinnati. Ollie hit the mat in the second stanza. One night, here in Philadelphia, Kilbane had a similar experience. Irish Patsy Cline was going good and Jack McGuigan gave him a match with the champion. Johnny knew that Cline was a youngster and had a brilliant future before him, and virtually had decided to be easy with him. Patsy, however, didn't see it that way, so in the first round tried his hardest to show what a "dub" the champion was and put him away for the count.



SIR WALTER MIGHT BE SLIPPING, BUT MANY CLUBS DO NOT RELISH FACING THE IDAHOAN'S SHRAPNEL

#### By GRANTLAND RICE At the Edge

Work is dull and play is duller Where the mighty Shadow waits; Where the crimson flame draws nearer And the storm is at our gates; With divided concentration. Each must grope across the bridge-What is sport or law or labor In the glow of Vimy Ridger

Once I thought of Cobb or Speaker, Now a Shadow seems to stalk me Through the length of restless days Where the hand of Fate seems reaching Through the shades of forming lines,

Once I fell the snell of April Through its subshine and its rain, Note the putt no longer thrills me. And the fairway calls in vain; There are voices from the roadside There's a whisper from the ledge, And the winds are rife with echoes As we wait upon the edge,

"WHAT sport," queries R. L. L., "do you think will furnish the greatest pro-portion of men for war?" Without any undue hesitation we should say football. Undoubtedly.

### **April Voices**

O. Little Winds of April, You whisper in a song Of solitudes that linger Beyond the rushing throng-Beyond the crash and clamor-Beyond the greed and gain-Of life among the blossoms That crown the open lane.

O. Little Winds of April, You echo in a sigh For those who may not follow To where your journeys lie;

### WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPS TO START IN THIS CITY ON JUNE 18

Two Hundred and Twenty-five Tournaments Are Scheduled for This Season - Intercollegiate Play at Haverford on Program September 10

THE tennis schedule for 1917 announced championships will be played simultaneously

L by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association contains 225 tournaments. These tournaments will be held as scheduled, unless the executive committee of the national association decides to cancel the entire schedule on account of the international situation.

Action of this sort, however, will be taken only when the executive committee is so invised by the military authorities. The present indications are the schedule

The present indications and the will be played out. It is generally taken that those players who are not drafted for service or are not eligible will continue to play, and it is understood that the national association will control the play. Each of the 225 tournaments on the sched-

Each of the 225 tournaments on the sched-the announced has been sanctioned by the association. Clubs receiving sanction are situated all over the country, and in each section sectional and State championships section secti will be held.

This year's schedule has about twentyfive more dates than last years. No junior or interscholastic cournaments have been fisted, as these will appear on a junior scheduled to be announced about May 1. The national champlonship for men will be held on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I., beginning Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. L. beginning August 30. The junior and boys' national

### MISS OLGA DORFNER SETS ANOTHER RECORD

Philadelphia Girl Wins National 100-Yard Event in 1 Minute 7 3-5 Seconds

Swimming in excellent form, Miss Olga Dorfner, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, America's premier amateur swimming champion, won the 100 yards national Link Roat, who was slated for the second hase post at Penn lefore he injured his right knee, is again ir form and ready swimming championships title last night in the Turngemeinde pool. She set a new American record of 1:07 3-5, beating her former mark of 1:08 4-5, made July 4 last for "active service," but the young man who formerly starred for West Philadelphia will have a hard job getting back his position. Jimmy Todd, who now is guarding the keystone sack, hit safely six times in San Francisco. f nine turns at the plate in the first Gertrude Artelt, P. T. G., was second.

two Red and Blue contests. Wesley Oler, Yale's famous high jumper, has done considerable leaping in his young life, but he made a jump recently that goes down as a new record for him. He married Miss Rubel, of Cincinnati.

Yes, Sammy Moore, captain and third assman of the Penn nine last year, is still a college and oh, yes, he's out for the team. Turngemeinde, won the fancy diving, beatbaseman of the Penn nine last year, is still in college and oh, yes, he's out for the team. Johnny White is the reason why Sam is not in the line-up. White is one of the smooth-est fielders ever located at third by Franklin Field.

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JIM TODD SHOWS WELL

Has Good Chance of Clinching Job

Formerly Held by Link

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AT SECOND FOR PENN

and Bessie Ryan, First Regiment swimming pool, third. Miss Dorfner led throughout the entire five lengths of the pool, touching each end of the tank a comfortable distance ahead of Miss Artelt, her nearest competitor. The champion's time at 40 yards was 0:25; 60 yards, 0:38 4-5, and at 80 yards she was clocked in 0:53, showing the

ing out her teammate, lielen Pennypacker, the Middle Atlantic champion diver, and Certrude Artelt, P. T. G., placed third in this event.



An East-West team match has been sane. Club, New York, August 10 and 11, and an intercity match for the Church Cup will be played at the Merion Cricket Club, June 1 and f

Tourneys in this vicinity follow:

May 28-Merion Cricket Club, Hayerlard women's champonship of Pennsylvania and Eastern States. June, & 9-Merion Cricket Club, Haverload, Interestly championship, Church cup, June 11-Merion Cricket Club, Haverload, Pennsylvania State championships, June 13-Philadelphia Cricket Club, women's championship of the United States, single couldes, Seventher 10-Merion Cricket Cub.

September 10-Merion Cricket Club, Haven

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Once I turned to double plays; Where the air is full of murmurs, And the sky is full of sign's.

He even started to "kid" Johnny and that was his downfall. In the second round, Kilbane's right met Patsy's jaw and the youngster was out for almost an hour. Next Thursday Kilbane will box a tough youngster named Matt Brock. in Cleveland. Brock has been seeking a bout for some time and repeatedly has boasted of what he would do if he ever got Johnny in the ring. Will he meet the same fate as the others? . . .

But the big bout is with Weish, and it is possible that Johnny will save himself as much as possible on Thursday. The feather king is anxious to hold two titles, and it's a safe bet that he will attain his desire, if he ever connects properly with the Briton's jaw.

### Almost Encourages Professionalism

SUNNY, romping, frolicking May Day will mark the inauguration of the nice, new "amateur" ruling of the Western Golf Association. It applies only to golfers from Chicago over to the wave-slapped strand of the Pacific Coast. Perhaps there is nothing to be gained by taking a fling at the ponderous clauses piled up by the executive committee of the W. G. A. in its efforts to erect a fence and amateurism, since its ruling will not affect any of the play in the East, but a word of protest seems to be in order. The law, as a whole, has not received any approval, applause or satisfaction of any sort in Philadelphia. There is a feeling that it almost encourages professionalism, if not actually admitting it to the play. This side is found in the clause which is to the effect that an amateur may receive his expenses and transportation incidental to playing in an exhibition match, which appears on the face of it to be a direct contradition of the preceding clause, which declares against an amateur using his skill for exploiting any ss, matter or thing. It paves the way for a whole lot of shading the line. Instead of profiting by what it calls the mistakes in the amateur ruling of the United States Golf Association, the western moguls have adopted a cumbersome article which takes no firm stand and which borders all around semi and actual ionalism. Refusing to let a golfer who writes his own articles use his dties to justify the printing of the stuff strikes most golfers as highly ridiculous, when it is permissible to sign the name itself. It is permissible to do engineerg and drainage work on a golf course, but it is not permissible to lay them out. fore snorts.

The climax is reached when the westerners claim the right to debar a player m amateur competition if it is their opinion that he is a pro, even though they at be able to convict him under any of the army of clauses at their disposal. nited States Golf Association will likely go merrily forward without taking intest notice of the western folks, except to debar, one after the other, so golfers of the W. G. A. who play the new western rules and thus break nt U. S. G. A. rules on amateurism. It is very much of a safe bet that ndicap golfers in the West who are of national prominence are going by the ruling of the national body, so that there won't be any particular ne, even in these angry times.

### And They Wonder Why Hollenback Wears a Smile!

THVER postic justice is, here's something that seems to come under that plot is built around one William-Hollenback, former Penn to himself as his most recent one. When the incorrigibles of the squad dotermined that Bill's usefulness as a coach was nil, sout of the job, but not until Bill had demanded and received act the total of \$2250. Chancellor Day now has declared for the bas because of the war. If Bill had not been prototed a nickel. It looks like a case of three hearty

of the easiest pitching motions ever known There isn't a jerk or a kink in his dell very. The whole affair is a matter of perfect rhythm, and this means, as a rule, unusual length of service.

Walter Johnson began his eleventh major

league season with a shutout, attached to

Judging from those who saw him work.

the Idaho Shrappel has as much speed to-

day as he had ten years ago. This seems

reasonable enough, despite reports that

The National star is not only a pitcher

with rare physical power, but he has one

Johnson is now only twenty-nine years old. As he takes the best care of himself and rarely worries under fire, he should have at least eight years more.

Washington may be no pennant contender, but there are seven ball clubs who will not be caught cheering on the days that find Weiser's favorite son in the rifle pit.

### Big Men and the Game

Johnson's Span

three hostile hits.

Johnson was slipping a bit.

Dear Sir-Military training is one of the best things in the world for developing a man. It is not very different from athletic -take baseball, for instance. You will find that the big leagues are filled with hig men. To those of you who say, "I can think of lots of ball players who are small," I only ask you to go over a dope sheet showing the heights and weights of the members of a team, or, better, pick out the smallest man on the field at a game, and then meet him afterward for comparative measurement. Of course, this is not written to shot-putters, but to average men.

### Sleepy Steeve

Why not train our riflemen to shoot from the left shoulder? Left-handed hitters in basebail include Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Sisler, Collins, Baker, Daubert, Crawford Sister, Collins, Baker, Dadort, Crawford and most of the other leaders. In the old days the right-hander was king. Lajole, Wagner, Delehanty were all members of this tribe. But the right-hander as a lead-ing hatsman now is fading gently and softly back of the ridge.

One of the favorite ballads of war used



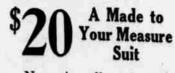
o those who may not Along the open lane. Beyond the hurt and heartache, The sorrow and the pain,

After concluding a series of burning debates with Heinie the Zim, National League umpires already appreciate the full effect of Germanic machine gun fire.

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