CY FALKENBERG CAME THROUGH WHEN CONNIE PUT HIM UP AGAINST THE OLD CAST-OFF TEST

CUBS, WITH THEIR WINNING STREAK SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS, DEPART WITH OUR PHILLIES IN FIRST PLACE

Men of Moran Take All Four Games From Mitchell's Bruins and Make Ready to Entertain Guests From Cincinnati This Afternoon

TO ASCRIBE a reason why a winning streak is living is the easiest thing in the world, but when that winning streak is going on the great and unadulterated blink the elongated excuse must be brought into the limelight and that grand old standby, Mr. Ali Bi, dragged from retirement. We have diagnosed many and sundry explanations for things that happened as they should not have happened, but the case of the Cubs has us up the well-known tree listening to the singing of the little birdies, and other stuff labeled more of the same. Freddy Mitchell brought his herd of Bruins into our midst late last week, and they departed last night looking like a flock of accidents going some place to happen. Their winning streak was smashed beyond repair and looked as whole and healthy as if it just emerged from the battle of the Marne. The players appeared as happy as a hayseed jammed into his first dress suit, and they were loud in their protestations of the terrible (not to say dastardly) trick played upon them by the Men of Moran. They had a swell excuse for dropping four games to the home-town boys, and that excuse was not based upon the fact that only four games were played. Gather closely and get an earful.

As a prologue, allow us to state that this is the funniest stunt that has come down the pike since Doc Cook discovered the North Pole with a package of gum dreps and a pair of binoculars. To carry it further, those samiable brethren, Puck and Judge, missed something REIAL, when they muffed this latest, which has worked its hectic way eastward via Chicago and Pittsburgh and other points en route. To be brief and cut out the suspense stuff, we have discovered for the steenth time that the Phils have been using the bean ball to intimidate the opposing batsmen. This is not news, but merely verification of the stuff we printed yesterday. The mere fact that we haven't seen it used except by the Cub pitchers has nothing to do with it, and the excuse MUST be used, no matter what happens, They will stick to, it. Now the "bean bail" is to the national pastime, to quote Charlie Dryden, as German Kultur is to the world. It merely means that when an indolent batter wanders to the plate and gazes at the scoreboard the pitcher whacks him on the head, decorously termed the "bean," and then the coroner begins to perk up and muss up the proceedings.

MAYHAP in the flush of the first inning there may be a twirler who would endeavor to bounce the bulb off the headpiece of an opposing batsman, but that does not do in the case of Chicago. If we were in the habit of making cutting remarks, we would say that no pitcher on our side would hit a Cub player on the head, for concrete ruins baseballs -softens them up radically. Thus, with one fell swoop has that allbi of the "bean ball" been punctured and the yarn is now running on a flat tire.

However, and Be That as It May, Observe Our Phils

THOSE deep and heartfelt chuckles that one hears on this bright but chilly ▲ May day are caused by that basso profundo roar which emanates from Fitchburg's man of the hour, one Patricio Moran. Patricio is beaming like the rising sun or something, for his team at last is occupying the foremost place in the league and only seven other clubs are trailing in the rear. Mr. Moran has accomplished his desire. He has ousted the Giants and passed the Cubs-all in one day. He is just as happy as the starving man waiting for the iceman to bring him a cake or the financial wreck looking for the thunder to come through with a roll. He is as joyous as the guy who brings home an armful of Liberty Bonds each afternoon with which to paper the back bedroom. Oh, yes, 'tis a merrie, merrie world,

To head the National League these stormy and turbulent days is just as easy as singing tenor with the Kaiser when he renders "The Star Spangled Banner. It can be done with the ease and grace of a guy trying to walk out of a department store with a piano under his coat. There are few who are allowed to ascend to those dizzy heights and the Phils were not allowed a look-in. Before the western invasion the Men of Pat Moran were shuffled out of the first division and the enemy from frothy St. Louis and windy Chicago handed front seats in the big Derby. But what happened is something else again, Mawruss. St. Louis hit the skids, Pittsburgh came up for air only once and the Cubs were submerged so far that the U-53 turned green with envy and framed a protest against aliens stealing its stuff. Only one skirmish was lost on the eastern front and the invaders took it

OLD CHRIS MATHEWSON and his gang from Cincinnaty are with us today for a series of four games. This should not annoy us very much; but tarry just a moment, JUST A MOMENT! The Phils have won five games in a row. That's a hoodoo, and it was brought forcibly to our mind by that well-known dopester, Charlie Heeb, who always wagers his coin on long chances. Every time our heroes have a quintet of nicks in the pennant pole they burst with a bibulous bang and have to begin all over again. Let's hope that such is not the case this p. m.

Tom Seaton Twirled Good Ball, But He Got the Hook TT WAS sad to see Tom Seaton take the "longest walk in the world" in the

fourth inning yesterday, when Fred Mitchell motioned to him to meander from he pitchers' mound to the bench. Tom had hurled some good ball, but it wasn't good enough to satisfy Fredward the Furious. For three innings he had his former pals eating out of his lean and sinewy hand, and because he slipped up for an instant in the fourth the tinware was attached. No matter how good a pitcher is, he is likely to get his bumps occasionally. He usually works out his own salvation if left alone, but Tom wasn't given a chance. After two were down in this inning, Cy Williams made a harrible mess of Killefer's single and beoted the ball around long enough to allow Bill to reach second and Luderus to score. Oscar Dugey, who sat in for Lavender, pushed a long single to center which scored our peerless catcher, and Seaton was labeled "ice" then and there. Remember, two were down and Seaton is one of the best twirlers in the league. One man was on base and the Cubs one run to the good. Surely Tom could have worked himself out of the hole. But Mitch couldn't see it in that light. He lifted a recruit named Aldridge from the Bull Pen and hurled him into the

fray. He walked Paskert and allowed Bancroft to smash a double which cleared the bases. Stock drew a pass and then came the weirdest play ever seen on a ball field. Cravath hit the ball two miles-one up and one down-and Larry Doyla started after the altitudinous pill. He tore in from his place in deep second and his teammates watched the performance with deep interest. Larry made a heroic try, but he never touched the ball. It dropped about ten feet in front of the home plate, and by that time one runner had scored and Gavvy was roosting on second,

IN THE meantime, what was Elliot, the catcher, doing? Also, why didn't Deal or Aldridge make a try for the ball? Something was radically wrong with that infield or somebody mussed up the signals. At any rate, it was what might be termed a miracle two-bagger, and it is extremely doubtful if it ever will happen again.

Lest We Forget—The Athletics Walloped Cleveland Yesterday

CYRANO DE FALKENBERG, he of the elongated but elaborate physique, tasted the sweetness of revenge yesterday when he sank his rusty harpoon into the quivering backs of the young men who wear Lee Fohl's haberdashery in Cleveland. Not since that eventful time when Cyrano rolled 300 on his own alleys in a five-handed bowling match has the hairpin enjoyed such a joyous day. He put one over on the club that once made a noise like a tin cannery and made the perpendicular pitcher act like a disappearing gun. He also put the work on the gents who never went broke paying the monolith his monthly salary. He twirled Connie's Macklets to victory, and that is some stunt these days.

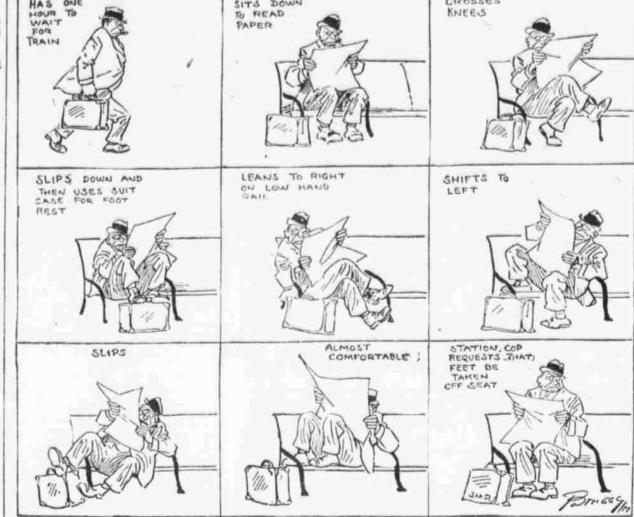
Cyrano was the real hard-luck guy when his name graced the Cleveland payroll. It is said that he was offered a splendid chance to perform for his clothes and board the first month, his board and clothes the second and both the third. When Cy looked at his first semimonthly pay check he thought somebody had mistaken him for one of the ushers in the upper pavilion, but soon was convinced of his error. Later in the season, when he appeared weak and ready to fall apart, they gave him two more dollars spending money and saved the cigarette coupons for him. This was almost too much, but Falkenberg survived the shock. It gave him more confidence, and when the Federal League plastered him with legal tender he strolled out of the picture and cared as much for the Cleveland spendthrifts as Sarah Bernhardt pines for Berlin.

Cy returned to the United States some time ago, via the Athletics. He appeared in three games and lost two of them. He did not seem to have the curves and slants that made him a famous hurler in the days gone by, but now we know the secret. He was waiting for a chance to work against Cleveland, and he showed that he had the goods. He beat none other than the expensive Guy Morton, thus demonstrating to the world that he still is there with the old soup bone as of yore.

THUS it can be seen that Cyrano stung his employers twice in the same place. He beat their best pitcher, who is getting a man-sized pay, and also took revenge for the days when his idea of buying a big meal was to order a tall one and stay all the required time at the lunch counter, which is an active aid to the foes of national prohibition.

REPUTED for their daring on athletic fields, the athletes of the country are taking willingly to the call to arms and are plunging into the war with all the fervor they have shown in sporting competition. At all the officers' training camps in the East are enrolled hundreds of men whose names have become us in the sporting columns. Many noted college athletes in this section of the country are now at Piattsburg and at Fort Niagara. Pennsylvania, Corsection, Harvard, Yale and Columbia seem to have given their best to these

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO GET COMFORTABLE IN R. R. STATION HARDLY MORE THAN HALF OF BALL



Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

PITTSRURGH — Harry Greb defeated corne Chip, ten rounds.

BOSTON—Ted "Kid") Lewis earned de-rision over Joe Faran, tweive rounds.

LANCASTER—Leo Houck knocked out See-Saw Kells, three rounds; Tim Droney heat Walter Brown, Johnny Greiner wan from Frankie Williams, Jule Richer de-feated Bill Donovan

NEW YORK-Mike O'Dowd defeated "Si-lent" Marlin, ten rounds; Walter Laurete, outpointed Albert Badaud, Clay Turner wen from Johany Haward.

each redeemed himself in other numbers

Battling Murray has been matched with Bobbs Burns, of Battimere, to been for rounds in the semi to the Johnny Mayo-Al Britt best in Bal-timere Friday sucht. Mayo underwent an operation on his nose, and new his breathing has improved greatly.

Steve Latze, of Hazleton, had to threw up the sponge and sign for a boat. About three menths ago, Latzo announced his retirement from the ring, never again to don the aboves. The lure of the ring, however, excrete a decision over Steve Senterday. He will less in Hazleton

HITCH IN REFEREE KILLS MATCH BETWEEN HERMAN AND WILLIAMS

Champion's Manager Refused to Agree on "Pop" O'Brien as Third Man, After All Details for Bout Had Been Completed

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHETHER Pete Herman, the bantan champ, wants any of Kid Williams' bearcat game is a question in the minds of officials of the Olympia Athletic Asso ciation. A diligent effort was made to match the champion and ex-champion for a six-round bout in this city, and after everything indicated that the contest had been arranged, one point came up that killed the match. The date, Wednesday night, June 13, had been agreed upon; weight, at 118 pounds, ringside, was satisfactory to both parties, and the purse was to have been on a gambling basis, 62 per cent between the boxers, when a hitch came up as to the referee. Jack Hanlon, matchmaker, said that Jerome Gargano, Herman's manager, drew the line when Frank ("Pon") O'Brien, the official referee of the club. lation. A diligent effort was made to ager, drew the line when Frank ("Pop")
O'Brien, the official referec of the club,
was mentioned. Gargano insisted that
either "Dee" Kutch or William H. ("Billy")
Rocap should be given the job as third man
in the ring, but the management of the
Olympia would not agree. O'Brien has
refereed every feature bout at the club this
year, and as official referee the club wanted
Pop to do so in the proposed Herman. Pop to do so in the proposed Herman-Williams tilt. Gargano refused to give any reason why he barred O'Brien, or for what reason he preferred either of the other men. Anyway, after a conference that lasted until almost dawn, Managers Wartnik and Gargano and the club representa-tives failed to come to a definite agreement Thus only the mere matter of a referen-sidetracked that which probably would have mited engagement in the country.

Barney Lexinsky is running out of oppo-ents. New talent to pair off with the Battler ir sarce, so he must how all over again those he al-endy has defeated. Lexinsky meets Wild Buri-chny in New York Saturday night. This will

Battle Royaling by a dozen African gem'reen usually gives fans at the Broadway Club a lot of picasure. Tomorrow night this attraction will be the headling. The wind-up will introduce Jack McCovern a New Yorker, to Pauladelphians. He will meet Hobby McLaun, who has been boxing nicely of late. Joe Dillon and Jimmy Carron will indules in an encore in the semi.

Jack Wolfs, the Cleveland bantam, is in own for sever, I days. He boxed a lifteen

WILLIAMS IS NOT BARRED

National Tennis Champion Now at Plattsburg in Officers' Training Corps

NEW YORK, May 23.—Reports that tichard Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston, older of the national tennis championship n singles, had been rejected from the plattaburg contingent of recruits for the dilcers' training corps, which circulated (reely several days ago and caused astonishment among followers of tennis, have at last been laid to rest. Williams was sup-posed to have been barred because of "bad feet," an unusual physical delinquency, to say the least, in one who has twice held the

ational tennis championship.
The reports persisted until at length seorge T. Adea determined to verify or crush them. To this end he telegraphed Williams at Plattsburg and received the following reply: "The rumor of my not getting in was false; I am here, very well and having a good time."

Amateur Baseball Notes

Anchor Giants defeated the strong Kennett quare team by the score of 12 to 2. The jiants will line up against Towanda A. A. on Thursday. Any strong team having open dates or midwesk or Sundays address Frank Robin-son, 180 Chelten avenue.

Original Atlas Club, of Philadelphia, traveled to Collegeville and defeated the B. Cohen A. C. by the score of 14 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hochfield, who allowed one hit.

Norris Athletic Club has June 2 open for home teams, such as Vineland, Bacharach Giants, Ocean City and Telford. P. Schaller, 504 West Norris atreet.

United Field Club would like to hear from any first-class team for May 26. Charles Wil-cock, 2888 North Third street.

A. A. Magnates to Meet

SPEAKER IS AGAIN IN AMERICAN LEAD

Three Hits Off Falkenberg

Cy Faikenberg figurer prominently in baseball news today. Cy, in his fourth start of his 1917 "come back," helped the A's to victory at Cleveland, giving them half of which One Tristan Speaker secured by

By reason of his ability to solve the doivery of the hig fellow, Speaker is out n front in the race for the batting leader-ship of the American League. Yesterday ne was third, with Wambsganss and Sisler

he was third, with Wambsgams and Sisler tied for the lead at 336. "Wam" got one hit off Falkenberg. Sisler's team was not scheduled and this gave the Texan an opportunity to annex the claim of premier hatter, with an average of 345.

There is also a change in the National circuit. When the article was typed yesterday the leagus leaders were Roush, of the Reds; Fischer, of Fittsburgh, and George Burns, of the Giants. Today the same three are still in the big "three," but Fischer has dropped to third position and George has moved up next to Eddie, who, weather permoved.

BADLY; POLICE STOP BOUT

LANCASTER, Pa., May 22.—Walter Brown, of Philadelphia, was so badly beaten last night by Tim Droney in a boxing bout that police were called on to enter the ring Lew Segal, former local boxer, admits he to not the Lewis Segal which has been arrested several times for nicking pockets. Lew says he deesn't have to do that.

HORSE RACING IN CANADA MAY END TILL AFTER WAR

OTTAWA, Ont., May 23 .- The Govern ment will announce today or tomorrow its decision to probibit race track gambling after January 1, and possibly the closing of all tracks in Canada until the end of

Give Tristram Top Berth Once More

ROUSH HEADS NATIONAL

of the series; he personally made two bingles, one a double off Guy Morton, and he allowed the Indians nine little hits, three lonezome in three steps to the counting

moved up next to Eddie, who, weather per-mitting, will combat for the Mathewson at the Phils park today.



WALTER BROWN IS BEATEN

and stop the fight.



the errors so painfully common to golf is failing to Meep one's eye on the ball, or, its equivalent, moving one's head in the act

of making a stroke. Important as these admonitions may be, there are numerous other things to be avoided in the game of golf. Indeed, foilowing every directions.

of soil. Indeed, for lowing every direction for playing a shot might be a table setting forth the errors to be avoided in the making of that particular shot, for it

ror is selecting the wrong club for the work it is expected

CHICK EVANS to do. It is generally agreed that each club works normally within a certain range, and we speak of a mashle-distance and so on. Use the proper club for its proper work. The driver is for the greatest distance, the brassic next, and the irons of down a gradually diminishing scale. go down a gradually diminishing scale. Sometimes a player can manage to make a short-distance club do long-distance work; but it is a self-deceptive habit and not at all to be advised.

all to be advised.

An only too common fault in making a golf awing is swinging the body instead of the club. The body should be turned at the waist and the club head should be

Hitting Ball Prematurely

Another very common error is dipping the clubhead below the shoulders—that is, over-awinging. Hitting the ball prematurely before we are comfortably set is another mistake we are likely to make.

When a player finds himself hooking he should make his swing more upright; if alloing, he should make his swing fister,

Another thing to avoid is playing to much off the left foot, and care must be taken not to crouch over the ball too muc of course, one must be somewhat bent, but it is a case in which judgment must be used.

Gripping the club in the paims instead of Gripping the club in the palms instead of the fingers I consider a very serious mis-take, for goif is a game of touch, and that sense lies in the fingers; it is an extremely difficult thing to place a shot with a palm

Practice to Adapt Ideas

setting forth the errors to be avoided in the making of that the making of that particular shot, for it is not sufficient to tell a man what to do: he must also be told what he should not do.

A very common error is selecting the wrong club for the work it is expected.

A thing for every solfer to each of the mount of the same lines at least, for the sake of smoothness.

A thing for every solfer to each of the mount of the same lines at least, for the sake of smoothness.

A thing for every golfer to avoid as hewould the plague is tension. Any stiffness
is bound to be dinastrous, for it is impossible to strike the crisp blow with tight muscles. In the lexicon of golfers the word
relax should be written over and over again
in shining letters. Football is a fighting
game with tense muscles; golf is a game of
individual skill demanding relaxed muscles
and rhythmic movement.

Mr. Evans will be pleased to answer ques-tions from our readers on golf. Stamped addressed envelope must be inclosed to ineure reply.

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> Open Evenings

PLAYERS COULD PASS RIGOROUS DEMANDS OF WAR REQUIREMENTS

Bad Legs, Making Long Marches Impossible. Would Put Many "Out of the Running," While Twisted Fingers Would Disqualify Others

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Bard's Defiance

Pause, Landlord, at the threshold:

Pause, Landlord, at the threshold;
Dare ye not enter in;

I will not listen to ye,
Accomplice to thy sin;

The mocking bird is pouring
Rare music from his throat,
And yet he doesn't try to cash
A single liquid note;

The world is rich in Springtime,
There's wealth in Maytime's blise—
How can ye speak of money
On such a day as this?

On such a day as this? Stop, Tailor, in the doorway: Begone before I faint; I will not listen further

To such a drear complaint; There's gold in summer's sunshine, Her stars are silver hue;
Her morning meads are studded
With diamonds of the dew;
There's wealth a-plenty for ye,
And yet ye come today

To rob a hungry poet Of half a season's pay? Begone, begone, collectors!
The wealth of all the world
Is out there in the meadows
With diamond dew empearled; Go forth and reap thy harvests Where yellow tints unfold,

Where yellow tints unfold,
Where every drifting sunbeam's
A shaft of shining gold;
Go forth upon the hillside
Where gold and silver shine;
Or follow up the mocking bird
And take his note for mine!

THE fact that Norris Williams, tennis lete who can play all nine positions and pitch with either hand isn't very far rephysical fault was a surprise," writes an observer. "But there will be an even greater him—but who is going to beat him—and with what?" surprise when star ball players come up for physical examination. Any number of these, supposed to be perfect specimens of physical manhood, will also be cast neide. One of the main defects will be bad hands. Most ball players who have served three or four years have broken fingers or crooked fingers, which will render them ineligible for service. Others have bad legs, unfit for long marching. I should say that fully 30

to pass an army examination." All-Around Leaders

All-Around Leaders

Dear Sir—in reference to your all-around stars, I would like to add the name of Charlie Ferguson, of the old Phillies. He was a star pitcher, a great batter, a fine base runner, a good infielder—in fact, could fill any position except that of catcher. And he had more than his share of baseball brains. For all-around ability I think he was the equal of any man the game has ever produced. His untimely taking off was a great foss to baseball. ever produced. His unrunes, a great foss to baseball. H. A. WALLACE.

or 40 per cent of ball players will be unable

Another reader suggests Doc Reisling, "ambidextrous pitcher, who, in addition to playing all nine positions, was also a suc-cessful minor league manager," An ath-

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT SOCCER BANQUET

Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick Will Act as Toastmaster for Industrial Body

With W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of axes, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, irtually the entire membership of the Infustrial Soccer League will gather around the festive board at Kugler's tomorrow light to pay homage to the champion of the organization, Standard Roller Bearing, and to award the trophics emblematic of pennant honors to the victors.

All the prominent dignitaries connected with the game of soccer in these parts will e on hand and speak on sports in general. Among those listed are Ellwood Cadwalader, president Industrial Soccer League; W. R. Armstrong, who will have as his subject "Athletics, Sports and Industry"; Herman R. L. Hohlfeld, president Hohlfeld Manu-facturing Company; W. P. Gold, who will present pennants to the Standard Roller Bearing champions; Douglass Stuart, pres-ident Football Assocation of Eastern Pennlvania district; Joseph McLaughlin, Disylvania district; Joseph McLaughlin, Di-rector of Supplies. Presentation of league trophles by Sydney R. Clark, secretary con-vention bureau of the Chamber of Com-merce, and acceptance of trophles by John Ford, manager of the Standard Roller Bear-

CENTRAL HIGH ATHLETES LEAVE FOR THE SERVICE

Central High School athletic teams are to work on the farms or enter other branches of the Government service. A few have joined the Maval Coast Defense Reserves, but the majority have entered the farm branch of the service.

The track team has suffered severely as the result of the service.

The track team has suffered severely as the result of the going of Waller, crack hurdler, who has been heavily counted upon for the "quada". It is hoped that he will be able to secure a leave of absence from the Virginia farm where he is at work to participate in the games.

Edward Clark, outfielder on the ball team, has left for farm work at Swadeshore. N

has left for farm work at Swedeshoro, N. J., while Moldauer, also of the ball team, and Wuesse, of the crew, have also gone to work in the country. Others are expected to leave soon. pected to leave soon.

"The Giants have a fine ball club, without a single star," comments a writer. If George Burns, Ferdy Schupp and Buck Her. zog are not stars, then the epoch of stardem is over in the old game. Nothing to it.

"Cubs extend winning streak." When me amped this headline there immediately came a vision containing Chance, Evera Finker, Schulte, Sheckard, Hofman, Stein-Tinker, Schulte, Sheckard, Hofman, Steinfeldt, Brown and Kling. These were the entries who wrote Winning Streak all over the map. Yet the old Cub achievement had nothing on the present outfit, for the old bunch had the gtuff, while the present delagation was supposed to consist largely of tail-end trimming.

I. E. H.—There will be no amateur golf championship at Oakmont this season, but there will be a national tournament, with the majority of the country's leading players on hand. Apparently there will be very few missing, so far very few of the leading golfers have enlisted. Just how many will be nabbed in the draft is another matter, as several of the best are draft eligibles and more than likely to be taken. gibles and more than likely to be taken

DEVON HORSE SHOW MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI GAME AT 3:30 P. M. Box Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

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