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EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1917

MONDAY WILL BE OCCASION OF LEONARD'S CORONATION HERE, BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW IT

MOVIE OF A MAN PHONING UNDER TRYINGCIRCUMSTANCES

YOU KNOW SWEETHEART I

ONE PAIR OF PITCHING MYSTERIES RUNNING LOOSE AT SHIBE PARK AND FANS ARE SEEKING ANSWER

Poor Showing of Falkenberg and Myers Big Disappointment and Club Suffers-Bodie Most Popular Leftfielder A's Ever Had

THERE are two mysteries floating around the camp of Connie Mack. The mysterious stuff consists of a pair of lengthy hurlers labeled Falkenberg and Myers, and no one seems able to discover the answer. Lengthy Cy was expected to burn up the league when he was captured in the brush near Indianapolis and ongated Eimer had the most brilliant future in the world-before the season started. However, since the big show got under way this duo have shown nothing but steerage class, and as a result the ball club has suffered considerably. According to the dope, these hurlers are the best in the business, but in reality the only clubs they help are those playing against the Athletics. It seems strange that they should go on the blink in this fashion, but it is one of the vagaries of baseball and you never can tell.

Old Cy is a very good pitcher when he is right, but when he is a triffe off lor the outfielders begin to look around for taxicabs and motorcycles to help them chase the balls. Wedneeday morning when he appeared against the Yankees Cy's offerings were pathetic. He had nothing on the ball but the cover and the visitors almost broke their bats. In Cleveland last week, however, Falky pitched a swell game and beat the Indians. That proves that all hope is not lost; but the victory occurred on an alien field and we didn't have a chance to gaze upon his good work. His two starts on the home lot have been disastrous and the fans are waiting to see him when he is "right."

The case of Elmer Myers baffles the dopesters. Last year he had everything good pitcher desired and always gave a good account of himself in the games. He was the best pitcher on the club-next to Bush-and every one predicted that be would startle the world this year because he had more experience. But something went wrong. At the start he failed to show anything and Connie kept him on the bench. Then he developed a cold and that kept him out apother couple of weeks. When he took his regular turn in the box he couldn't keep the ball away from the opponents' bats and took early shower baths after being chased. In addition to that he appears indifferent and does not look like the same pitcher of a year ago. He has the stuff, but he hasn't been able to use it. Perhaps the bad weather can be blamed for the miserable work and it is hoped that both Elmer and Cy will come through when the days grow warmer.

. . . CONNIE doesn't seem to be worried and believes that his pair of mys-teries will deliver the goods before long. He saw Falkenberg work down South and Harry Dayls watched the hairpin put on his act in the American Association. Cy needs more work, and in another month or so he should be twisting 'em over as well as the other top-notchers. The same thing goes for Myers.

Athletics Still Look Good and Will Win Many Ball Games

WTHE last time we were here," remarked Bill Donovan as he departed for New York, "I said that Connie Mack had a good ball club and would cause lots of trouble in the league this year. After this second visit, all I can say is that we were lucky to get an even break and I feel much better now that it is all over. I'd rather play any other team in the league than the A's. They have so many sluggers in the line-up that the game is likely to be busted up any minute if the other club hasn't a lead of four or five runs. You need that many tallies to get away with it. In that fifteen-inning game I was on pins and needles throughout, for I expected Strunk, Bodie, Bates, McInnis or Schang to soak one on the nose and lose it. We had some luck with us when we got those two runs in the fifteenth, but the game was won and counts in the official standing. Schauer pitched well, but I paid more attention to Slim Love. You know, Slim was not very popular when he broke in and, despite my boosting, many believed that he was a flivver. I kept him on the club, however, and now he is one of the hest southpaws in the alness. He is getting better every day, and just watch his smoke from now on. He will lose few games this year."

Bill always has been an admirer of Connie Mack, but he has the right idea this year. Connie has a good ball club, and for the first time since 1914 it looks like a big league aggregation. There is a different spirit among the players. No longer are they calm and indifferent to what is going on, but are in the game fighting every minute and trying hard to come out on top. Stuffy McInnis has changed considerably, and that scrappy attitude has put him in the .800 class in hitting and made him play a sensational game in the field. Amos Strunk, too, is putting more life in his work, and the others on the team are showing lots of "pep."

. . . THE Athletics have changed from a colorless, machine-like team to a pugnacious aggregation. They will not admit defeat and battle hard to the end to win the game. In Detroit last week they overcame big leads twice and won one game after an eleven-inning tussle.

Ping Bodie Has Strengthened the Club and Instilled Fighting Spirit

THE return of Ping Bodie to the big show has been one of the sensations of the year. He is playing great baseball, and despite his roly-poly appearance is as rity of outfielders. Also, he plays a heady



THAT INSURES REST FOR GOLFERS

Cricket Club Has a Caddie Check That Is Spaced for All Knocks and Boosts That Player May Make

WHEN the average mule golfer slams down his rolltop and makes a hurrled break for the course in the afternoon, he is always taking a chance of having the day made glorious or dismal through the efforts

of the small boy who is hired to lug his bag of clubs and perform the accepted func-tions of a caddle. Many a care-free linksman has started ant.

the round with everything apparently break-ing in his favor for a regular time. Then he becomes aware that his goil valet is of the genus defective, and as a result the whole day goes wrong. The caddle question has occupied a big place among our local clubs. The various organizations, working as a body and going

ging of the clubs. The scheme is a good one, if the members take the trouble to use the check mark. The only defect lies in the fact that the average golfer has a tendency to follow the lines of least resistance, and there is a great question as to whether he will use his pencil on the detail account of the boy's work or not. If the players fill their share of the work, the system will make good. The cards are out to fit a filing case, and into the matter on their own hook, have threshed the problem to shreds. Plans have been suggested, tried and discarded, all with been suggested, tried and discarded, all with the view of raising the efficiency of the äverage club carrier. Now comes a new plan, one that has been devised by Frank Warner, secretary of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, and this scheme is being given a workout at Philmont and the Cricket Club, with the hope that it may go a long way in solving the problem of poor caddles. The cards are cut to fit a filing case, and at the end of a month there should be a very

About the Caddie Golfers who played in the Joseph Henry Pages have been written about the cad-die. Some would have the player act the big brother part to the kids, and do what-Patterson Memorial event last Wednesday gasped with astonishment at the caddle check that was handed to them to sign when they finished the round. The long ever is possible to elevate them morally. All of this is very fine, in theory, but the average golfer hurrles to the club to get a shot at the grand old game and not to

when they initiated the round. The iong green slip bors a close resemblance to a presidential ballot. It had squares to check and everything. Close impection disclosed the fact that there were tweaty-four little neat squares under the heading of caddle efficiency, of which the player was supposed to select a few for check marks. Frank play the part of a giltering example for the coming generation. Warner's plan in-structs the boys in the matter of their duty, and forcibly points out their shortcomings in such a crisp way that a great amount of

Next With Games Between Yale and Dartmouth

up of the junior members of the club who weigh less than 100 pounds each. They play through a schedule that will last until September 7. All games will be played on was nothing missing, there followed a long line for any other remarks that the player night care to make about his young serthe playground of the Boys' Club, on Pen street. The teams will be managed by the following boys: Some of the items require explanation Green shy means that the boy dodges the job of taking the pin when the players are about to putt. Hag carrier stamps the boy as one whose ability ends with the ing-ging of the clubs.

Stewart Film, Pennsylvania: Theodore Hall, Dartmouth: Charles Gruber, Haver-ford; Samuel Cerratto, Cornell: Harry Brous, Lafayette; Joseph Toichinsky, Yale; Monte Cross, Harvard; John Lyons, Prince-

HELLO DICKY-

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JUNIOR PASEBALL SCHEDULE

artmouth vs. Yale	July 23	come upon a nev
ornell vs. HarvardJune 5.	July 24	referred to was
rinceton ve. PennJune 8	July 25	
averford vs. Lafayette Juna 7	3419 281	Canadian, but by
artmouth vs. Cornell	July 80	Geehan, better ki
ale vs. HarvardJune 12	July 31	
rinceton vs. HaverfordJune 13	Aug. 1	The new spo
enn va. Lufayette	Aur. 2	promulgated up (
artmouth vs. Princeton June 18	Aug. 6	fishing expedition
ale vs. Penn	Aug. 7	
ornell vs. Haverford	Aug. 8	fishermen and ni
arvard vs. Lafayette June 21	AUK. D	along the Cains t
artmouth vs HaverfordJune 25		
als vs. Lafayetto	Aug. 13	tween fifteen an
ornell vs. PrincetonJune 27	Aug. 14	Jumping and risin
arvard vs. PennJune 28	Aug. 15	ties that terrific ex
artmouth vs. HarvardJuly 2	Aug. 16	
	Aug. 20	Chief Guide Harry
als vs. CornellJuly 3	Aug. 21	were busy elsew.
vinceton vs. Lafayetto July 5	Aug. 22	Foster hooked at
averford vs. PennJuly 6	Aug. 28	
artmouth vs. PennJuly 9	Aug. 27	As the big fish w
ale vs. PrincetonJuly 10	Aug. 28	edge of a steep ba
ernell vs LafayetteJuly 11	Aug. 29	
arvard vs. HaverfordJuly 12	Aug. 30	no expert gaffer o
artmouth vs. Lafayette July 16	Sept. 4	moned to land th
ale vs. HaverfordJuly 17	Sept. 5.	Geehan, although
ornell vs. PennJuly 18	Sept. 6	erconnent, withowhit

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FIRST REPORT OF AMERICAN DEAD AND WOUNDED LIKELY TO THROW DAMPER ON ALL KINDS OF SPORT

New Game Invented in Canada by Fisherman From States Who Lands Salmon by Tackling Them After Flying Dive

By GRANTLAND RICE

The series of Canadian sports articles, with special reference to war conditions, which have been prepared by Mr. Rice while on a fishing excursion to the Dominion, ends with the present installment. The concluding article tells how a member of the fishing party showed the Canadians a new wrinkle in the art of landing the clusive salmon. It also contains one of Hugh Fuller. ton's latest baseball narms.

WHEN you ask any Canadian who fol-have upon sport in Uncle Sam's domain he immediately returns one set answer—an have upon sport in there sams domain he immediately returns one set answer—an answer that carries more than its share of grimness. It is this: "Walt until the first casualty list comes in then." Those who have watched and followed

events in the great Dominion to the north are confident that the first list of dead and wounded will throw a black, heavy shadow above all American sport to the end of Dismantling Science the war.

"I know." remarked one prominent Cana-dian sportsman, "just what a grip hase-hall has upon the people of the United States. But I don't believe that even big lengue haseball can stand up under the shoek of the casualty list—which comes singing a dirge across any nation—leaving in almost unbearable suspense those whom it does not strike at first. Until this list begins to arrive baseball and ether sports may move slong with a fair amount of serenity. But this screnity will fade out with diazy rapidity when the mental ple-ture begins to grow of your own people failing under the fire of hostile guns— taking their places in No-Man's Land, which is beyond any description of hell ever "I know." remarked one prominent Cana-

"It is all very well," continued the Ca-nadian, "to say that these who remain at hours need recreation and diversion. The hear yournals exceedingly plausible until if or any normal person taking your." Mitchell. "'Aw,' he said, 'we had a good gams poing till this big busher came in. But now he's gone and took all the science out of it.'" Catcher Dell. Season to Start Monday theory sounds exceedingly plausible until put to the test. But can you imagine your-self or any normal person taking any deep interest in a two-base hit or a running eatch—even when the home team makes it —just after he has read that 10,000 of his follow countrymen have been shot down by machine guns and shrapnel in some daring advance or some dash across the top? How much general interest do you suppose most of up had in Canada after reading of Ypres and later on of Viny Ridge? You can fig-ure that out for yourself. There is the chance, of course, that if your armies in scenumetion with the Allien forure in some atch-even when the home team makes anjunction with the Allies figure in sor

A New Sport

darted for the water and was half way in when McGeehan leaped upon it with a flying dive with a combination catch-as-catch can and Greco-Roman grip. After that Gaffer Bill snared two more salmon

in the same way, to the intense astonish-ment of the guides. It was on this trip through New Bruns-wick around a camp fire one night that Hughey Fullerton related what he consid-ered the funniest interest of spring base-

ball. "In one of the Cub grames." related Hughey. "the score was 5-5 in the sixth inning. The other club put in a new pitcher, a big raw busher with terrific speed, but no great control and not much of a curve. One of the Cub youngsters went to bat, and after getting three balls and two strikes finally fanned on a cannon shot around his neck. The young Cub came back to the bench growling, with a disgusted look on his face. "What's the trouble 7" asked Fred Mitchell.



of a hit with the fans than all of the other players put together.

Last fall, after it was announced that Ping had been signed by Mack, we asked a player on the White Sox club why he was released and chased to the bushes.

"That deal always looked funny to me," said the player, "because Ping always played a good game. He was dangerous in the pinches and he always walloped the ball. He played center field for us and covered lots of ground; but because he didn't look as trim and neat as the other members of the team, some believed he was too slow for fast company. We always regretted the loss of Bodie, for he really was an asset to the club. Some said that he played a brainless game. Don't you believe it. He knows more inside baseball than a number of stars drawing down big money, and if you look over his record carefully you will find that he makes few mistakes. Connie Mack has drawn a prize and he will realize it when Ping gets into the game."

On Wednesday Bodie pulled off a sensational play when he threw out Pipp at the plate in the seventh inning after catching Hendryx's long fly. The throw was a beauty, sailing straight into Bill Meyer's glove, and it is doubtful if it ever will be equaled again-except by Bodie himself. It was made under difficulties. The ball was over Ping's head and he had to run back for it. In fact, he too. still was running back when he caught the ball, and had to stop, straighten himcelf out and look at the plate before he hurled the pellet. . . .

WE HAVE had many popular left fielders on the Athletic club, but none ever made such a hit with the bleacherites as Bodie. Bris Lord was well thought of and Rube Oldring had a good stand-in, but the two-bit patrons seem to have warmed up to Ping. When he goes after a ball they coach him from the stands with, "You can get it, Ping; you have lots of room and won't run into the stand." As a result, Bodie is playing the game of his life, because his efforts are appreciated by the real experts

The Phils Have Hit the Rocky Road—Three Games Lost in a Row

DAT MORAN was right when he said that it was too early to judge the strength of the clubs in the National League. His own club is a shining example, for after losing but two games on the home grounds in nearly a month, it dropped two in New York on Wednesday and yesterday slipped up in Pittsburgh. It was a dandy chance to recover first place in the league, as the Giants were traveling westward. A series of errors in the second inning caused the downfall of the Phils. Cooper lost a long fly in the sun, Bancroft uncorked a wild throw and Stock foosled on an easy peg from Niehoff which would have forced a man at third. These mishaps gave the Pirates two runs-just enough to win the game. After that, the Phillies looked very good and played excellent baseball. They made nine hits off Mamaux and Jacobs, youle Rixey yielded but seven safeties, three of them coming in the second. . . .

THESE three defeats should put the local players on their mettle and I make them play more careful baseball. The club was weakened by the absence of Dode Paskert, who is laid up with a charley horse. Cooper is a great fielder, but he can't play the game as well as the veteran.

Brand New Forms of Sport Always Bobbing Up

SOMEBODY is always inventing a new game, and among late achievements in point is that described by G. Rice as a result of his fishing trip to Canada. He reports that Bill McGeehan showed the guides a new point in trapping the

It seems that the powerful and elusive salmon fish has a way of loosening itself the gaff after reaching the bank. According to Rice, the resourceful Mr. Geshan thrice went to the rocks with partially landed specimens, diving upon them and imprisoning them much after the manner of a football player rounding up a loose ball. . . .

NOTHER interesting sport recently invented is known as "Table Golf." A The game is stated to be very fascinating. It is played with a warm knife and a piece of butter, the various utenells and receptacles of the table serving as holes and hazards.

A Tennis Variation for the Firing Line

"SLING TENNIS" is a reported late development of the European firing line. A ball or bag is thrown across a net without being allowed to touch the

A pail of tag is thrown across a net without being allowed to touch the and, if possible. The game is stated to have gained a special vogue in war ps where the prisoners have lots of time on their hands. All that is needed is a stretch of ground level enough to run about upon and a shough to key cut a full-sized tennis court. The markings and not are at ag point, father a soft ball without resiliency or a small bag filled with the burne is used instead of the regulation ball.

to select a few for check marks. Frank Warner did not let many defects slip by when he devised the new system, and the opportunities for boosting or knocking the caddle were all there in black and green, ready for the employer.

Boys' Faults All Listed

followed:

Lazy.

irritation should be lifted from the player. History repeats. Woodbury and Frank-ford pulled through the semifinal round of the Suburban Team championship, and will fight it out in the finish battle, just as they did last year. Frankford battered the Riverton contenders out of the running with surprising case yesterday, while North Under the notice, Members must note the service rendered by caddle by an X in one of the squares, the double dozen chances Hills almost upset the dope by sticking close to Woodbury's pace throughout the matches Hangs around tee. Walks in bunkers. Swings Clubs. Green shy. Loses ball. Does not watch ball. Eyesight poor. Lags behind. Inattentive. Talks too much The Edge Hill golfers scuttled the Wood-bury defenders on the Jersey course, but the invading champions saved the day by

nprehensive record of each boy's stand-



Selection of Clubs

WHEN our prospective golf champion has believed his clubs it will probably save him much future trouble if he has them overlooked by the club or some friend club or some friend

who really play well. We touched well. a previous article. but the demands further elaboration. Proper equipment is absolutely neces-sary in any field of endeavor if one is determined to got the best results. In buy-ing a set of clubs there is always a chance that som

precaution of a careful examination by an

CHICK EVANS

good golfers. If this maxim is true, it is because college athletes are usually quickly learned and success in them depends to a great extent upon natural physical ad-vantages. In golf just the reverse is true. Golf is not a game to learn in a day, a month or a year, but when one has trav-eled a short distance in the royal and ancient game he finds that there is a great deal of genuine pleasure in the learning, while the exercise it entails is a delightful health tonic. It is well not to underestiplays upon this subject in importance

while the exercise it entaits is a delightrui health tonle. It is well not to underesti-mate the difficulties of golf, for unless the man is prepared for them he is likely to become discouraged before he realizes the possibilities within bimself and the recreation the game will give him. If this hap blades may be poorly set or that the iron may be imperfectly forgod. This extra pens he is likely to either give up the entirely or reconcile himself to p game entirely or reconcile himself to playing poorly all the days of his life.

Additional Sports on Page 16

expert is essential because iron clubs par-ticularly are intended to be the companion of years of play. It is a real goif tragedy to be obliged to break in a new iron club. for it means much experimenting with an other loft before the player will abso-lutely know what he can count upon in his club. There is a possibility, too, that the grips of the clubs will be found too large grips of the clubs will be found too large for the finger grip. And in my best judg-ment the finger grip is the only one for the man who expects to become an expert golfer. I wish to lay emphasis on this point. When these little details of the clubs are settled at the start it will save much time and much unnecessary experi-menting later on. I know the importance of the seemingly little matter of learning the right grip because learning the wrong grip at the start cost me several years of effort.

Good golf is largely the delicate art of knowing how to practice. Indeed, I am in-clined to think that all good golf is 90 per cent practice and 19 per cent natural apti-tude. If this is correct, then the man who goes about his play intelligently can get within 10 per cent of championship golf. And when he does this he has an additional atimulus to his ambition, the knowledge that he probably has within himself the 10 per cent of aplitude necessary to reach the top. The first muniths of practice will be hard and siwary one must be careful not to siverdue, but that carefulness must not be





BILLY MORAN

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