### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917 12 \* BILL DONOVAN SUSPENDED TWO PITCHERS AND THEN BAN JOHNSON LAID HIM OFF MATTY IS MAKING GOOD ON THE A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE VERY RAWEST ASSIGNMENT EVER HENRY WILL YOU HENRY WON'T YOU GO DOWN IN THE BASEMENT AND BRING UP THAT TRUNK I WANT PLEASE BRING UP HANDED A MANAGERIAL ASPIRANT ĬЕн THE TRUNK ? Has Smilingly Led Joke Outfit Until He Has PACKING ( AWL -RIGHT Laugh on Those Who Kidded Him-Team FRIEND Now Playing League's Best Ball

THERE is a deep, dark, crimson-colored mystery parading around in the National League. It is so deep and dark that our very best guessers have laid off the solving stuff and it continues to run wild in its untrammeled state. The old league is in a turmoil, and although the news has been hushed up, something will be done in the near future. The mystery-it now ceases to be a mystery because of premature exposure-is the Cincinnati baseball club. Have you paid any attention to that gang in the last month? If not, put your ear close to the ground and set this: Since June 1, 1917, the maligned Redlegs have played thirty-six games and lost only thirteen of them. To make it more illuminating, they copped twentythree contests up to the night of July 4, and for these games compiled an average of .629. All of which looks good for a club which was counted out a month ago.

It surely is quite a reversal of form, and the end is not yet. From a joke team It has risen to the heights and now occupies a position where it is feared and respecied by all. Cincinnati played here five weeks ago and the players looked very and indeed. Some of our most efficient critics wept bitter tears of remorse after witnessing the daily slaughter, and sobbingly admitted that Chris Mathewson had everything required for a pennant-winning team except ball players. They averred that if a few journeymen of recognized big league proportions were scattered through the box scores the Reds would have a fair chance to stay in the league. In other words, it looked like a monumental team, and you know the stuff they put in monuments. . . .

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$  WAS predicted on all sides that Old Chris would follow in the footsteps of the other unsuccessful managers. This was based on the fact that his early training had been neglected, and he never learned metal working, stone cutting or bone setting during the dear rah-rah days in the classic shades of old Bucknell.

### Thirty-four Lean, Hungry, Pennantless Years

TURNING back the pages a few years, we find that the Herrmannized Reds have played a leading part in the Greatest Tragedy in History. For thirtyfour years the guys who pastime from the burg where they still stick to sauerkraut have won the pennant each year-before the season opened. If Connie Mack ever copped the gonfalons which have brightened Cipcinnati in the carly days of frigid spring he would be doing time now under the Sherman act. But as the gentle zephyrs begin to blow and the pitchers-on the other clubs-round into shape. Cincinnati's pennant chances usually are like missing the last train home.

For that reason the fans of New York and other points East and West looked upon Matty with rare concern when he announced that he was about to manage the Redlegs. There was considerable applause for his own courage, but the leading citizen of Factoryville, Fa., was shunted to the "gone but not forgotten" class. His job was as easy as selling bootleg whisky in Tennessee, where the bootleggers are so numerous that they have to wear badges to keep from selling to each other. They expressed their heartfelt sympathy and waited patiently for the end.

We had often beheld the erudite wing) the splendiferous head and all the acconterments of Mr. Mathewson whittling down the batting averages of Philadelphians. But never in the moments of our bitterest hate, when we wanted deep, dark, bloody r-r-r-revenge, did we conjure a fate such as overtook poor Old Chris when he ceased to fire his hit-destroyers for Jay Jay McGraw. He made good at the tail end of last year, but this year it was terrible. Brainless baseball was played and the opponents had a handicap of 100 holes in a one-ball match. When it came to quick thinking, the players' aptitude for discovering the play instantly was manifestly beautiful by its disappearance. In other words, the Reds always played their string with reverse English.

. . .

AND that was not all. When on the bases the runners appeared like a gang of commuters bound for Port Indian, Pa., in a pinochle game. They were in no evident hurry to reach home, and if they did, it meant that some poor opposing pitcher had the daylights knocked out of his amlable carcass. It was no cinch to beat the Redlegs at that, in those days, for their antagonists used to get winded laughing at the antics of Matty's team. But times have changed, and changed considerably.

### Chris Smiled Until His Smile Made Good

SOME ONE is responsible for the startling reversal in form, and we can't find a better answer than Old Chris Mathewson himself. To begin with. Matty took hold of the team when it was hopelessly in the rut, and he injected new life into it. He finished the season in a blaze of glory, and every one was anxious to see what he could do with a team over the stretch of an entire season. He started in good shape, but soon fell by the wayside. As was said before, the Reds performed like the Reds of old, and every day we were expecting to receive the news'of Matty getting the hook. But the famous moundsman bided his time, offered no alibia, laughed when the other, guys laughed at him and quietly patched up the weak spots in the line-up He began to work on the pitchers, which was important, and soon had Fred Toney going like a house afire. Fred, by the way, has a better average than Alexander this year, having won fourteen and lost seven games. Alex's mark is won thirteen and lost seven. Then there was Schneider, who had the reputation of being the wildest pitcher in the league and allowed more hits than any other twirler in the circuit. Pete was given a thorough course under the Matty system and now he, too, is the goods. The same goes for Mitchell and Regan, and for once the hurling corps looks real. When the pitchers got going it was easy to win games, as there are many fence busters on the payroll. Eddie Roush has been close to the top for hitting honors all season, and Chase, Clark and Groh are in the .300 class. Neale and Griffiths are just a notch below, so it can be seen that, offensively, the club is in good shape. Also, the players seem to use their heads better, and that absence of brain matter noticed early in the season has been wiped out. They play like regular big leaguers now. . . .



## TYRUS AND GAVVY **CONTINUE PACE**

Local Star Makes It Eighteen Straight-Cobb Five Away From Record

BAKER STARS AT THE BAT

Thirty-five for Tyrus. Eighteen for C. C. Cravath. In the game won by Detroit on the home lot yesterday the Tigers succeeded in de feating the White Sox for the first time thi feating the White Sox for the first time this season, hitting hard in each inning, and Tyrus Baymond Cobb kept perfect his rec-ord of a hit in consecutive games. Ty has now hit safely in thirty-five straight games and needs five more to the and six to heat his former major league record of forty. While the Phils were forced to accept a whitewashing for the first time in 1917, the veteran Cactus Cravith continued to hit the heal. He was one of the four Phile to the ball. He was one of the four Phile to reach first on personal efforts and now has hit consecutively in eighteen box scores, Brooklyn turned around quickly and be

brooklyn turned around quickly and be-fore Herzog could make more than three hits the Giants were defeated and still are four full games ahead of Pat's employes. Heinis the Zim counted a single, while Hick-man, center fielder for the Dodgers, hit a teinle the Zim counted a single, while Hick-has been signed for a setto with Soldier Bartfield, in Brooklyn, July 12: Walter Bartfield, in Brooklyn, July 12: Walter Bartfield, in Brooklyn, July 12: Walter Clark, twelve rounds, at Pitinfield, Mass. on a date to be decided in a few days. Negotiations also are on for bouts with k O. Brennan and Ted (Kid) Lewis at Buffalo and New York, respectively. finally won from the Senators. They had to travel thirteen innings to accomplish

victory and it was necessary for Frank Baker to hit a home run off Walter Johnson to decide the issue. Frank had a pair of hits in each game. In the final Milan, one of the league leaders, had one and three in both games and Rice equaled this performSCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

over Knockout Loughlin, the Cave Man at Allentawn, on the glorious Fourth, which proved gloomy for the latter, knocks him out of two bouts that would have added many shekels to his R. R. Loughlin was in line fibrons. Negotiations for the bout had been on for several weeks and it was only a matter of a few days before definite details would have been arranged. Now the stuff is entirely off. Loughlin allo was to have been hooked up with Battling Kopin at Allentown in about a fortnight. The up-state fans were anxious to see Loughlin and Kopin paired off, as in a previous meeting Allentown, on the glorious Fourth, which

Kopin paired off, as in a previous meeting Kopin was credited with two knockouts. This bout, too, no doubt is passed up, and it is probable that Kopin and McCarron will be opponents in the next big bout at

OUGHLIN is a type of the boxer who

Clay Turner, the Indian, is a much-sought poper by promoters in the East. He was signed for another match, to meet Joe Ronds, fifteen rounds, at Allentown July 12.

WITH Battling Kopin a portion of the Subject, it is timely to state that the Jamestown, N. Y., middleweight has sev-eral big matches in view Besides the ten-tative McCarron match in Allentown, Kopin has been signed for a setto with Soldier Johnny Tillman's next hout will be Johnny Griffith at Minneapolis next Wedn night. The bout will be for ten rounds : ball park #13#3 1 12#

WORKING HIS ARM OVERTIME. FRED TONEY HEADS ALL HURLERS OF THE NATIONAL IN VICTORIES

Tennessee Tornado Yanks Reds Out of Historia Hold on Second Division With Fourteenth Win: Pencil Golfers Always Perform Well

### By GRANTLAND RICE

nentary arithmetic

mplified

The Nerves of Youth

Young contestants are frequently pra-for "not being nervous." This is a job Youth has no nerves to get nervous as At the recent Father and Son golf tour ment at Sleepy Hollow we saw this

emplified. At putting, the old men, knowing in careful and pessimistic experience that nort of a putt can be missed, were care deliberate and inclined to be nervous. Whereas the kids merely stepped up a thumped the putts toward the hole as they were alming at water buckets. A core of nerves rarely arrives until has been stung several times in a her vulnerable spot.

You recall the story of the Irishman w

tried to cover too much territory. That jought to be a terrific hit in Germany and

"Winning the war from the air" may all vory well enough. But we have a served a number of pitchers adopt the se-tem with painful and depressing result.

What the country needs is food comes observes an editorial contemporary. Que so. Entirely too many eaters have a set stuff, but they get it all away from a neate

GOLFERS SPECULATE OVER

U. S. Association Sticks to Ruling D

NEW YORK, July 6.-Golfers through the country were speculating today on a action the United States Golf Asiocal may take with regard to the Western de

Armelation, which has invited Fra Ouimet to participate in the western a

teur event next week.

ACTION IN OUIMET CA

qualifying Him as Profes-

sional Player

As THE pitching contingent in a cloud of dust passed the Fourth of July post you duffer lives, breathes and has his home. are permitted one guess as to the name of the delegate who had bagged the greatest If Hans Wagner can bat .340 when by forty-four years old, how much can be when he is eighty-eight years old? answer is merely a matter of simple

number of victories. Unless you have examined the records recently you couldn't make it in three guesses.

For it wasn't Alexander, Ruth, Schupp, Johnson, Shore or Clotte. The delegate's name was none other than Fred Toney, the Tennesses Torpedo, who, despite the fact that he was working with a second division club, passed the Fourth with fourteen vic tories salted away. He was cut beyond Alexander, Ruth and Clcotte, next in order. all working with flag fighting clubs up around the crest. Incidentally, his Fourth of July win pushed his team up into the first division, a rare treat for a Cincinnati

Mr. Toney is also known as the Sandov of the Game, being the stoutest athlete now extant-stout here meaning powerful. rather than rotund.

If a young earthquake would only turn It a young earthquake would only turn the American League race upside down we would have one of the most stupendour struggles in history. The death grapple now on among the Athletics, Washington and St. Louis for last place has reached the bectle stage. The Mackmen had it einched for a while, but came upon a heavy slump, winning three or four games in a row.

## The battle for the western golf champlen-ship now lies smong those four enterpris-ing western cities, Chicago, III.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Mass., and London, England. No entries are reported from the western towns, Petrograd and Constanti-

If the populace and the ball players don't like the umpiring, why is it that the popu-lace and the ball-players combined can't produce any better umpires when they try Ever try to render a calm, nonpartisan well-balanced, judicial decision with sever enraged athletes impeaching your ancestry with shricks of hate and 10,000 in the stands demanding your gore?

Colonel Hugh S. Fullerton says the White Sox have the pennant already miled up But the Red Sox may lose another star at any moment, and who will stop them then? The best ball they played was after losing Speaker, Barry and Ruth, through intervals varying from five weeks to two years.

### Limericks of the Links

There was a fat golfer named Pelly, Who had a protuberant stomach; When he missed a short putt, Did he mutter "Tut-Tut"! Likelly, likelly, likelly!

There was a young golfer named Jensil, Whose grip and whose stance were pre-hensile; He twined in each score Around seventy-four; But his favorite club was a pencil.

Books on How to Drive, How to Play ar

Ouimet recently applied to the Una States Golf Association for reinstates as an amateur and was notified that cause of his connection with the all sporting goods he is still under the h This makes him a professional in the of the parent body

plate

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nterest. He will box Jack Brady. Other bouts re Harry Leonard vs. Reddy Rell, Tommy Sarkey vs. K. O. Fliggie and Johnny Smith vs. Whitey Hoimes. TACK McCARRON'S unexpected knockout

Al Palzer, the Iowa heavyweight, is contorn-dating a return to the ring. Palzer has been Fred Fulton's sparring partner for almost a rear. Falzer writes that he was never stronger, more rugged nor numbed barder. He aims to get on with Jim Coffey, Frank Moran er Cari Morris. Palzer has been out of the ring for plating Fred Fun-year. Pulser more rugged no get on with D corris. Paly years.

Fred Fulton, the ferocious punaker of plaster amo, added byrks Firms, stablemate and enar-ing part) of Sam Langford, to his knewhout tring. Firms was counted out in the fourth aund of a horn in New York last night, after topping a right cross followed by a left mook, a another New York contact Hob McAllister and Turner, the Indian, boxed ten rounds to a trace.

Allie Nelson is boxing daily while at Atlantic ity and on his return he says he will be ready get into immediate action. Dr. G. W. Witt-aler boxes three rounds every afternoon with

Cambria prelime for tonight follow: Johnny forgan vs. Young Mullikan, Eddle Haney vs. like Burns, Jimmy, the Gyn, vs. Young Cor-ett and Eddle Bates vs. Kid Snyder.

THERE is no doubt that Cincinnati played better balf last month than any other team in the league. They were engaged in eight series and won five, lost one and tied two. They took one out of three from Boston, three out of four from New York, two out of four from Brooklyn, three out of five from the Phillies, two out of four from Chicago, three out of five from St. Louis, five out of seven from Pittsburgh and four straight at Chicago. In addition to that, the club leads the league in team batting.

### Recipe for Keen Camaraderie on the Links

ALL regulation golfers are free to declare that the companionship of the links is one of the prime charms of the sport. This spirit of camaraderie is of necessity based upon a delicate code of etiquette that has for its salient ingredient regard for the feelings and pleasure of others. Golf critics everywhere have given much thought and attention to amplifying and amending the links code of politeness and many axioms, maxims, adages and saws have originated to embody the true features of golf behavior. One more or less observant and thoughtful authority has offered a set of home-made rules covering the entire ground and gives them to the golf world free of charge. They are:

If your opponent chances to stand near your ball at any time, play it against his feet with a gentle shot. This will give you the hole under Rule 18.

Always brag about your game and buttonhole any one who looks like fleeing from your tale of woe.

When in a bunker or on the putting green it is useless to count all your strokes. Just put down the number you think you should have taken.

It is not always necessary to hole all your putts. Consider the difficult ones holed out.

Through the green a gentle use of the foot, unobserved, will sometimes get you out of a bad lie.

If you have the honor, don't wait until your opponent has played before walking on ahead. Your conduct may rattle him.

After holing out never hurry off the green. Stay there to fix up your card and fill your pipe.

A few forceful pats with the brassie behind the ball will improve its lie. . . .

His main and best rule, however, is always to plead ignorance of the rules. He declares the recollection of this item of the code will aid

desirable scoring records more than any other.

### Forty-Six Strike-Outs in This Game

FUWENTY-NINE strike-outs would be considered a very good day's work for Leany pitcher, even for a minor leaguer. A few days ago a youth by the name of Snyder, twirling for an Akron (Ohio) semiprofessional mine, engaged in an eighteen-inning game, and over that distance forced twenty-nine to retreat on strikes. He allowed only two runs and ten hits. Two pitchers were used by his opponents and they had seventeen strike-outs, making a total of forty-six for the same

### **Oakland Has Hard-Hitting Team**

WE HAVE read of many hard-hitting games in the big leagues this season, and at least two teams, Detroit and Cincinnati, have made as many as ninetzen safeties and as many runs. In a double-header last Saturday the Athletics ac counted for thirty-two filts and twenty-two runs. But in the Pacific Coast League we find the record-breaking performance. On the day the Athletics were doing effective work with the bludgeon, Oakland was trouncing the Salt Lake clan registering twenty six hills and twenty one runs. The Sait Lake boys made tanive birs and five runs. The twenty fix hits of Oakland were good for forty-two bases the Cons accounting for sinteen estim-base by "T Evans and Kirk-merry of the Utab team.

Tris Speaker still is in a slump and only secured one hit in eight times at but in the Cleveland double-header. Eddle Col-line failed to hit safe, while McInnis had a and one, Bodie two and one, Pep Young, of the Tigers, kept hitting and counted a single and a double. Vitt had three hits, in-cluding two doubles and Felsch, who has been hitting good, scored a homer for the White Sox. Jack Smith had one out of four chances, Walt Cruise secured two afeties and Zack Wheat made two doubles and a single.

### OLDRING BACK IN GAME; TO PLAY IN EXHIBITION

SHILOH, N. J., July 6 .- "Rube" Oldring, after officially retiring from big league baseball to his little farm at Shiloh, Cumberland County, will get into his old hall togs again tomorrow when he will play third base for the Quinton team against Salem, at the latter place.

### ATHLETICS TO CONTINUE NEXT YEAR IN THE SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6 --- Resolutions urging southern schools and colleges to con-tinue athletic activities during the coming year has been adopted by the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

R. M. Hollingshead team, of Camden, has a few open dates for Sundays and would like to hear from any first-class home team. H. Nor-ris, 940 Cooper street.\_\_\_\_\_ catcher wishing a try-out with the Lynwood B. C. abould write to F. Deutsch, 1433 North Fifty-eighth street. Lynwood B. C. would like to hear from any euclideen-twonty-year-old feams. F. Destsch. 1433 North Fifty-eighth street.

A. M. B. Boys' Club. of Starr Garden, would like to hear from any fouriesn-sixteen-year-old trains buying grounds. Percy Frank, care of Evenino Lances.

Weccaroe Red Men, a fast traveling team, sould like to hear from any home team. J. danaratty, 2068 East Cambria street.

Prankford A. C. has July and August open for and fast semiprofessional team in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. H. Stearne, 1824 Ruan street.

Mayfield A. C. would like to hear from such teams as Westville. Delanco. Collingswood and Palmyra. W. Bullington, 1812 Oakdale street.

Independence Baseball Club has July 14-21 open for some fast traveling team. E. Fincham. 622 East Allegheny avenue.

Emblen B. C. would like to hear from any fouriern-distensymmetric form baying grounds and naying half expresses. G. Poggs. 2542 South Carlisie street.

Pairhill A. C. has July 7 and 25 open atrictly reminer, teams reving a mod mar-tee. J. McDurmett, 2733 North Orkney street.

Bookwood Profs are wilhout a same for July 7 and 14 and would like to hear from Steison. Potter A. A. Camden City, Cape May and Toms River. J. McBride. 3046 North Twenty-third street.

Philadelphia Colored Stars would like to ar-range games with any first-class teams having grounds and giving a reasonable guarantee. J. Hall. 2034 Mountain street.

Fairhill A. C. has July 7, 14, 21 and 25 open for strictly semilare teams having grounds and paying a fair susrantee. J. McDermott, 2784 North Orkney street

Philadelphia and Reading A. A. has a few redates. Robert E. Underwood, 816 Reading

Auburn A. C. would like to hear from all frat-class feams having grounds. A. Landis, Phone. Diamond 6983

Dinon Chub, a fouriern-fifteen-sear-eid travel-bes team, would like to arrange Bunday ganne wils all feams hating ground and offering half expenses. B Cober, 626 Wildor arest. Any "sighteen twenty-year old "pitaber or

record is to be taken into consideration.

K OPIN got a poor start in Philadel-phia when he was disqualified in a bout with Billy Kramer, but the Battler COPIN got a poor start in Philadel-

evidently is a good boxer if his past

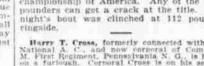
has no defense, and McCarron's

unlooked-for knockout again upholds the fact that a fist flinger of the from Jaw must bite the rosin sponer or later.

Allentown

HENRY HAUBER is one guy who ad-mits that "a man who never made a mistake never made anything." He states he was off when Jack Blackburn heat him rocently. Hen wants another match with recently, then wants another match with black Blackburn and says if he can get the match that Jack's cleverness will not faze him as hefore. Hauber's only hope of de-feating Blackburn is by a knockout. He has been in strict training for two weeks.

HANK McGOVERN is due for a tough tussle by the light of the moon tonight at the Cambria A. C. when he toes the scratch with Johnny Rosner, of New York, Rosner is the rugged and hard-punching battler who is out to defend the flyweight championship of America. Any of the 105-pounders can get a crack at the title. To-night's bout was clinched at 112 pounds, ringenide.



Harry T. Crass, formerly connected with the fattonal A. C. and now corporat of Company A. First Regiment, Pennasylvania N. G. is home in a furblack. Corporal Crois is on his second milistment in the National Guard, and acting ergeant. He has been intecting a lot of baxing a the pastime of the solders during their idle sours. Second Lieutenant "Jos" Nohle, also of his city, is one of the most enthusiastic up-olders of the boxing art.

Young Jee Borrell has been improving with very hout: and Terry McGovern will have no ink tea when they meet in the star hout at he Broadway Monday night. The return ap-ensance of Killy Maxwell, after more than a ring, is attracting much



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