

STAMPED A PRO, OUMIET DOESN'T LET IT INTERFERE WITH HIS WINNING AMATEUR TITLE

PHILS ALWAYS PLAY WELL AGAINST GOOD BALL CLUBS, BUT USUALLY LOSE WHEN THEY HAVE A "CINCH"

That Is One Reason for Victory Over Cincinnati, but Other Important Ones Are Alexander and Bancroft; Evers Does Well in Debut

THE one thing I have noticed about the Philles," said President W. F. Baker before the game yesterday, "is that they always can beat a team that is playing good baseball. As soon as the players realize they are in for a hard fight they play as if their lives depended upon it, and usually win out. But give them a cinch club to play against and they almost invariably lose. Today they have a battle on their hands and you will see some wonderful baseball."

The president was right. For nine innings the men of Pat Moran, aided and abetted by Johnny Evers, halted everything that came their way. Sensational stops were made by the infielders and the outfielders got under all of the sky-rockets which bounced off the Reds' bats. The visitors had no chance to win, for the breaks were against them. In fact, their luck was so bad that in the third inning Cravath misjudged a fly ball, then lost it in the sun and did not find it until it struck his glove—and stuck there! Bancroft cut down at least four hits and Evers was dashing around second, playing like the Evers of old. Alexander pitched wonderful ball, but his support also was wonderful. That combination spelled defeat for Cincinnati.

Mike Regan, one of Matty's youngsters, was on the mound for the invaders and had the local pride shooting ducks until the seventh. Roush's miff of Cravath's fly placed Gavy in position to score, which he did when Luderus unloaded a single into right.

THERE was a mournful howl of distress when Ludy stepped up to the plate in the seventh. The fans were sure that he would fumble and kill the chance for a score, but Fred crossed all of them by cracking out a clean hit. His social standing immediately went above par, and from now on the grand-stand managers will put a soft pedal on the rough stuff.

Evers Made a Good Showing in His Initial Game With the Phils

THE Phils' infield seemed to play faster and more smoothly with Evers on second base. Perhaps this is because Johnny was expected to inject some "pep" into the players and the spectators took it for granted, but it certainly looked like a whirlwind quartet. Stock, Bancroft and even Luderus were on their toes constantly and no play was too difficult to handle. Stock got away with his three chances in fine style and made one sensational stop and throw when he retired Wingo in the third. Evers took care of four opportunities, but the real work was done by little Dave Bancroft. Banny never played such a sensational game, and handled nine chances without a slip-up. We hate to say it, but Niehoff was not missed.

Evers was welcomed with the conventional floral horseshoe, the gift of Frank X. Murphy, an ardent Philie fan. Now it is the custom for all ball players who receive the floral decoration or suitcase or chest of silver to step up to the plate and acknowledge the gift by striking out. Johnny was expected to do this, but he surprised the multitude by hitting the ball on the nose and sending it into the waiting hands of Eddie Roush. In the third he lined to Griffith, but in the sixth he walloped a clean single to left. That put him in solid with the fans for the day.

Cincinnati played 100 per cent better than on its last visit and showed that the winning streak in which it is indulging at present cannot be regarded as a fluke. The men play heady, plugging, steady baseball, and are fighting hard until the last man is down in the ninth. The one run shows the relative strength of the teams yesterday, and the Phils won because they got that run first.

ALEX the Great hung up his fifteenth victory of the season and was in rare form. He had to be to beat that gang of Rhinelanders. Alex now is one game shy of Toney's record, but Fred will have a chance to add another scalp to his belt before the club leaves on Thursday night.

It's Up to Griff to Decide on Double-Header July 29

IT ALL depends on Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club, how much work the Athletics do these next two days. There is a double-header on for this afternoon, of course. There should be another on Wednesday, which, if played, would leave the clubs one game short of their quota, but there may be only a single contest on the final day in Detroit. Jennings wishes to bring the Mackmen to Detroit on Sunday, July 29, for a double-header. On the day preceding both teams will be in Philadelphia, and the jump to Detroit is not a bad one. But the Tigers cannot play two games and get to Washington, where they must open on Monday. For that reason Jennings and Mack now are negotiating with Griffith over the wires.

Griff's team on the 29th is to make a mad dash to Cleveland to play a double-header there. The Detroit idea is to cancel the Monday game in Washington, so that all of the clubs may have plenty of time to return to the East. If this is agreed to the Athletics will go to Detroit. Detroit will not jump back unless it can play a bargain bill with the Mackmen.

There was no chance to complete a contest yesterday. The Athletics were at bat with two out in the third, when showers that marked both of the previous rounds turned into a downpour. Neither side had scored, and only one hit by Strunk in the opener had been secured. Seibold and Carroll Jones were the opposing pitchers and both looked to be in good form.

VERY few fans turned out for the combat, it being almost a certainty that neither game could be completed. The umpires held a conference, when the first game was suspended, and decided that action ceased after a thirty-minute delay and that, were play resumed, the second game would be started. Under these conditions Jennings called off the second combat, which would have been inopportune.

Open-Air Boxing at Shibe Park Is a Success

JOHN SHIBE sprang a big surprise on Philadelphia when he successfully staged a big open-air show and got away with it. Despite the terrible weather Thursday night and the two postponements, the genial secretary of the Athletics and weather prophet extraordinary entertained a huge crowd, and would have played to capacity had the silvery moon been on the job. This proves that open-air boxing is a success in Philadelphia, providing the proper shows are put on. Dundee and Chaney would have attracted an audience at \$10 per in New York, and the all-star show which is on the card tomorrow night, with Johnny Mealey, Louisiana, Bennis McNeil, Joe O'Donnell, Gusie Lewis, Benny Kauffman, Al Nelson and others, would pack any club in the winter months. Just because the weather gets warm is no excuse for a halt in boxing, and Shibe has found the place where the game can go on without even hesitating.

The beauty about Shibe Park is that it is large enough to handle any kind of a gathering. The spectator who attends a boxing show there will have plenty of room, lots of fresh air and an unobstructed view of the ring. All of the seats are in the covered stands, and if a sudden rain springs up the audience has no chance to get wet. All of these things were realized when the promoters decided to hold the Kilbane-Leonard match there on July 25. It was necessary to procure a stadium with a large seating capacity and a place where the patrons who pay from \$1 to \$5 for a seat will be well taken care of. All of the arrangements now have been completed and those attending the \$20,000 bout—the largest amount ever given for a six-round match in the history of boxing—need have no fear of spending an uncomfortable evening or sitting behind a post. For the last week we have had innumerable inquiries about the seating arrangements at the park, and you have the answer.

JOHNNY KILBANE is here and is training for the bout at Jimmy Dougherty's place in Leiserville. Leonard will train at Atlantic City.

Norman Maxwell Performs Rare Feat

NORMAN H. MAXWELL, the North and South golf champion, has been trying for years to break 70 at his home club, Aronimink. During that time he has had no less than four seventies, one of them in tournament play, a medal play affair. Jim Hackney, the club professional, and he had held the course record of 70, made for the first time last year. On Thursday, playing with Harrison Townsend and Addison Brown, the brightest star in the golf galaxy of Philadelphia made his 69 and the card, duly attested, now has the position of honor in the clubhouse at Aronimink. Here are his figures, as well as the par of the course:

Table with 2 columns: Shot, Score. Rows: Maxwell-Out (5 4 3 4 2 4 3 5-34), Par-Out (4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4-35), Maxwell-In (4 3 4 4 4 6 3 3-34-69), Par-In (4 3 5 4 4 5 4 4-37-72).

Analyzed, it will be seen that the youngster from Aronimink had nine holes in par figures; six birds, or a stroke under par, and three holes in one stroke over par. He needed two birds playing the last hole to get under 70, but he was equal to the task. The interesting thing about these wonderful figures is that very few of the golfers get below 80, other than those who are handicapped low; but when a man breaks into the sixties he does something that comes to very few golfers in their lifetime.

THE number of players in Philadelphia who have ever played any of the Philadelphia courses under 70 strokes may be counted on the fingers of both hands.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

Cartoon strip with four panels. Panel 1: 'AFTER YOU HAVE WORRIED THROUGH SEVERAL YEARS WITH THE UNDERWEAR CAR'. Panel 2: '- AND YOUR GARAGE BILLS FOR GAS, OIL, AND REPAIRING KICKS YOU OUT EVERY MONTH'. Panel 3: '- AND YOU GET "CALLED" BY THE COP ON DIFFERENT OCCASIONS FOR NOT HAVING A KLAYON LICENSE OR AN OPERATOR'S LICENSE OR A WHEEL BASE LICENSE OR A...'. Panel 4: 'OH-H-H, BABY!!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR - YUS FEELIN'?' with a car labeled 'TA TATA TIA TIA' and 'BRIGGS BUFFALO'.

DAVENPORT'S ARM MAKES NEW LEADER

Allows Red Sox Only Two Hits in Struggle Between No-Hit Stars BAKER OFF HIS GAME

Exclusive of the splendid performance of Mr. Alexander and his teammates, Frank Baker's alleged efforts to get Aliey Rothson to cast his lot with the Upland club, Hans Wagner's three hits off as many Boston pitchers, Captain Luderus's timely blow in the lucky seventh, Fred Falkenberg's reception at Indianapolis, the fact that the Pirates have lost more games than any other big league team, the persistence of the New York Giants to win ball games, the big news of the day is Dave Davenport.

Back in Federal League days Dave was a pitcher and still is. He blanked the Chicago Cubs without a hit or a run. Early this season he stopped Ty Cobb after a splendid run of consecutive hitting games, and yesterday he produced a new leader in the American League. The Browns are some few points behind the A's, resting in the cellar for the reason that there wasn't any further to drop, and it meant virtually nothing to Davenport's young life, yesterday. However, he opposed Foster—also a no-hit twirler, having performed the feat against the Yankees in June of last year—and the Red Sox secured their two hits, the first in the fifth inning, when Hooper doubled. The White Sox did not play with much gusto, owing to rain, and Davenport's victory gave the Yankees control of the lead in the A. L. race by a margin of five points.

The A's were tagged for two mixes with the Tigers, but Noyes and Bush are expected to turn in victories during the Detroit series, and look good today against Covelick and Cooney.

Roush Falls to Hit Eddie Roush failed to hit yesterday, but it was a pretty at-out. He stopped the Red. Heinie Groh had one of the six hits off Grover C. while Griffith, the visiting right fielder, had a pair. Baker's hitting of Sunday was for the Yankees, but his errors yesterday paved the way for a Nap victory. High, of the Yanks, batted out a double and two singles, while Baker had a double and two singles. Kelly had a pair in each game, and Konechy had a homer and two singles in the early start.

Walt Cruise got his usual daily visit around the bases. Jack Smith had two hits, Bill Fischer, catching most all season for Pittsburgh, took Hans Wagner's glove and played first in the second game.

Speaker Gains on Cobb While Tyrus Raymond was unable to show his full strength against the Athletics, Mr. Tristan Speaker is busy getting two out of four. This thereby reduced Cobb's lead by some thirty points. He now has an average of .341. George Sliser, second man, had one out of three and leads Speaker by four points, exactly thirty points behind Cobb.

There is a new principal among the five leaders in the National League. The position of Griffith, of Cincinnati, Walt Cruise still leads the Tener division. Roush retains second place, Bill Fisher dabbles at third and Hornsby, of St. Louis, had two out of four and is in fourth place, nine points ahead of Griffith. This gives Matty two top-notchers, the Cards claim a pair and Fischer sports a Pirates uniform. Cleveland has two leaders in Speaker and Chapman. Cobb represents Jennings & Co. Sliser does wonders for the Browns and Frank Baker spends the season in New York and Trappe, Md.

The "once over" of the leaders:

Table with 2 columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Avg. Rows: Speaker, Cleveland (83 333 32 115 .273), Sliser, St. Louis (86 305 47 104 .341), Baker, New York (79 327 27 112 .333), Chapman, Cleveland (88 304 52 95 .312).

Table with 2 columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Avg. Rows: Cruise, St. Louis (81 311 46 97 .312), Roush, Cincinnati (76 291 46 97 .334), Fischer, Pittsburgh (88 325 47 104 .323), Hornsby, St. Louis (77 317 51 89 .281), Griffith, Cincinnati (77 160 22 56 .331).

PLAN EASTERN TRYOUTS OF A. A. U. AT FRANKLIN FIELD

A proposition was started yesterday to hold the Eastern tryouts for the national track and field championships on Franklin Field about the middle of next month. The plan outlines for this meet that a nominal admission fee be charged, and that a third of the proceeds go to the Red Cross, a third to the University of Pennsylvania ambulance fund, and the remaining third to the A. A. U.

The A. A. U. associations eligible will be the Metropolitan, New England, Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic.

Open Air Arena—Shibe Park WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 18TH ALL STAR FOOTBALL MATCH FIRST HOUR FREE ALL STAR SHOW! ADMISSION, SEE SEAT, \$1.00 Tickets at Shibe Park, Manager and Kliver's, 510 and Lehigh Aves., Brennan's, 224 and Lehigh Ave.

OUMIET'S VICTORY IN WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IS MOST EMBARRASSING TO THE U. S. G. A.

First Professional to Win an Amateur Championship—Change in Stymie Rule Will Be Beneficial to the Game

FRANCIS OUMIET is the third former national amateur golf champion to win the western amateur title. He is the first easterner to capture the blue ribbon of the West and he is the first professional to win an amateur title. The fact that he won the western amateur title is just as much a shock to the United States Golf Association as if Jim Barnes or any other professional had wrested it from the amateurs of the West.

No more curious situation in golf was ever before than this in any other country. Shortly after he was put under the ban of professionalism by the United States Golf Association that body notified the various clubs in the Massachusetts district through its representative that his entry should not be accepted, but Oumiet took the matter in his own hands and declined to place the clubs in an embarrassing position, and remained out of the tournaments, although most of the clubs were willing and anxious to have him play.

Oumiet Has Always Played Fairly Oumiet played the game fairly and took the position that as long as he was barred from the national body's status, still nothing to which the national body could take the slightest exception. Later on at the big annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. Oumiet's name was thrown out of the show by the U. S. G. A. declaring him to be a professional and stating that he was satisfied with the national body's status. Still later, Oumiet and his business partner, Jack Sullivan, a golfer of prominence, appeared before the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. but neither was able to get the body to change its mind.

Then came the action of the Western Golf Association in which it declared that Oumiet and others who had been barred by the national association were amateurs. Oumiet was asked to play in the western championship and there you have the situation in a nutshell.

But how under the sun can a man be an amateur in one section of the country and a professional in the other? If the national championship were to be played in the West, would the rather peculiar situation of seeing the western amateur champion barred because of professionalism. Yet it is apparent that none of those who played in the western championship regarded him as a professional, and the only players of any prominence who kept out of the championship were Chick Evans and George D. Travers, who has been playing in matches for the benefit of the Red Cross and probably thought it unwise to oppose the wishes of the national association, while Evans did not play because he was enlisted in the navy. Evans has gone on record that he is perfectly willing to meet the winner of the western championship at any time, and that he has no objection to playing the former national amateur and open champion.

Will Play as Amateur Next Week When the professionals got up the big matches for the benefit of the Red Cross George D. Travers, who has been the national amateur champion four times and the open champion once, was asked to select a list of amateur players, and the first man he selected was Chick Evans. And no one thinks for a moment that the U. S. G. A. will suggest to any of the other amateurs on Travers's team that they are jeopardizing their amateur status by playing on the same team with Evans.

But this sort of thing cannot go on forever. One of these days there will have to be a show-down between the United States Golf Association and the Western Golf Association. If the U. S. G. A. is to remain the national organization it cannot have the Western Golf Association legislate and change the golf situation at will. If the Western Association can do it, what is to prevent the Golf Association of Philadelphia or the Metropolitan or the Massachusetts or New Jersey or the Southern Associations from framing their own rules? The Western Association says that the National Association is so only in name and not in fact, that it has no members, or less than the Western, and that it is tied hand and foot by the rules committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews.

Well, there is a lot of truth in what the westerners claim, but unfortunately no one can make the U. S. G. A. see it. If the war, and that is what it is, keeps up, one or the other is going to emerge as triumphant. Which will it be, the Western or the U. S. G. A.?

Westerners Change Stymie Rule No one thought that the stymie rules of the Western Association would work out. The chief objection to the original rule was

that it made the man whose ball was nearer the hole play first and this was contrary to all golf play in match play. The new rule is almost identical with the rules of the U. S. G. A. which stipulate that where the balls are within six inches of each other, this rule reads as follows: "When the balls are within six inches of each other on the putting green (the distance to be measured from their nearest points) the ball nearer to the hole may, at the option of either the player, or the opponent be lifted until the other ball is played, and the lifted ball shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay."

Here is the new Western Golf Association rule: "When both balls are on the putting green, if the ball player of the ball farthest from the hole claims that the nearer ball interfered with his putt the nearer ball, upon request, shall be lifted or played at the option of the owner." It is virtually the same rule with the elimination of the six-inch rule.

There was also some objection to the former rule of the Western Golf Association in that the player who played first was liable to step on the line of putt and of the other's ball. Most players size up the putt by getting directly back of the ball in a squatting position and view the roll of the green between the ball and the hole.

MORE BASEBALL OUTFITS FOR THE U. S. SAMMEES Griff Starts Another Chain of Letters to Raise \$8000 to Buy Paraphernalia

CHICAGO, July 17.—Clark Griffith is going to start another chain of letters to raise \$8000 to buy baseballs, bats and gloves for Pershing's army in France.

The manager of the Senators made this announcement today after learning that the Kansas, carrying \$2000 worth of baseball supplies to France, was sunk by a German U-boat.

SUITS \$11.80 TO ORDER Reduced from \$50, \$35 and \$20 PETER MORAN & CO. HATS, SHIRTS, TIECKERS 15TH & MARKET. ENTRANCE ON 15TH E. COR. 5TH AND ARCH STS. Market St. Store Open Every Evening

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. Cincinnati GAME AT 3 P. M. Seats on sale at Clubhouse and Spalding's

JIM VAUGHN GETS THE ROVING BELT HAS IN HIS VARIED WANDERINGS COVERED MORE GROUND THAN COBB

Baseball's Roaming Romeo Has Played on Eleven Teams, Four in One Season—Alex Looks to Be With the Phils for Life

By GRANTLAND RICE The Slogan Fund Can the Kaiser! Tin the Teut! Pickle the Prussians! Brine the Brute!

Wallop Wilhelm! Hang the Hun! Crack the C. P. On the bun!

Jug the Junkers! War Machine! Bash the Boches On the bean!

A FEW days ago some one discussed the various shifts that ball players frequently make. Any number of them have shifted and drifted from one club to another, but the main wanderer of the field is Jim Vaughn, of the Cubs. Roving Jim has every one else in the game tied to the post. The club southpaw has been in baseball eleven years. In that time he has played upon eleven different teams in no less than eight different leagues.

In 1908 Roving Jim toiled in four leagues—the American, the Arkansas, the New York State and the South Atlantic. It can be safely and sanely and sedately said that Vaughn has covered more ground than any other player in the game. After a restless existence Vaughn seems to have settled down to a homestead at last. This makes his fifth season with the Cubs, and under the Cook County banner he has been pitching winning ball.

Shifts and Stars While a shift from one club to another frequently improves a player's work, most of the leading stars have always fought under one flag. Hans Wagner has served eighteen years in Pittsburgh. Matty gave his pitching career to New York. Ty Cobb has only known Detroit as a big league home. Alexander looks to be with the Phils for life. Walter Johnson has never left Washington. Ed Walsh only knew the White Sox for his home. On the more or less contrary, Lajoie, Cy Young, Collins, Evers, Waddell, Spinker, Jackson and others have moved about—but not because they had gone stale upon any particular range.

Jack Dillon was one of the few boxers more than willing to meet all comers without bagging over the bulk of the receipts—which explains, in one way, why he was also one of the first of the ring contingent to enlist.

The Upset Yes, wasn't it a shame The way that Evas quit? She couldn't play the game, She couldn't field and hit. But out Gehrig's way, Along the bloody slope, Somebody in the play Has scrambled up the dope.

The Old Dip The hook slide with the shining spike whirled into the bag may be the most effective type. But for general observation we prefer the Hal Chase brand. Hal is one of the very few ball players left who likes the old dip, the head-foremost dive for the bag, skidding merrily along on his chest. And, in addition to being an inspiring spectacle, Hal gets away with this system as often as the others do. Chase is a hard man to tag, for he is still quick as a panther in eluding trouble. He is no young kid, with thirteen seasons of campaigning to his credit, but he is still one of the best base runners in baseball.

The umpires are also thinking of adopting a slogan. It may be "Can the Crab" or "Stilet the Mucker."

In the last Fed year, Benny Kauff and Len Magee were far in front, with Hal Chase and Eddie Roush well back, both under 400. But last season Chase led his

league, and this season finds Roush out in front around 340, with Chase back around 300 and moving upward. Roush looks to be one of the star ball players of the last five years, one of the best to invade the field within that period.

Sir: As I understand it, the Hindenburg line can repulse any straight bombing or end rushing, but can be driven back by the forward pass attack where the forward passers are armed with alphas. Am I right? THE CANNY ONE.

INDUSTRIALS PLAN HUGE FIELD DAY

American Red Cross Will Be the Beneficiary on August 25

EMPLOYES SHOW INTEREST The Industrial League of Baseball Clubs, the largest organization of its kind in the city, contemplates holding a monster field day and athletic carnival at Point Breeze Park on Saturday, August 25, for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Fifteen of the city's largest industries are represented, including Henry Diston's Sons, J. & J. Dobson, Simmons Hardware, Midvale Steel, Hale & Kilburn, Standard Roller Bearing, American Manganese Bronze, Harn-Bright Manufacturing Company, David Lupton Sons, E. P. Houghton Company, E. F. Ward Company, Miller Lock, Quaker City Rubber, Philadelphia Roll and Machine and Barrett Manufacturing. These concerns employ in the neighborhood of 60,000 workmen, and it is expected that at least half this number will be represented in the field day.

In speaking on the subject Harry Cihill, president of the Industrial League, said: "It has always been the desire of those connected with the industrial baseball league to show our loyalty in some other than a silent way. Of course many of the workmen are needed in the workshops, and this affords us an excellent chance to furnish an active example of our patriotism."

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Keep July 25 open, for it's the day when Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane have a head-on collision. Just think of two world's champions in one ring! Greatest fight card since the Liberty Bell was cracked. Tickets \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5, at Gimbel's, Spalding's and Harry Edwards'.

Large advertisement for Atlantic Motor Oils. Features a large '43' graphic and text: 'The Big 43 in motor oils'. Includes 'ATLANTIC LIGHT', 'ATLANTIC MEDIUM', 'ATLANTIC HEAVY', and 'ATLANTIC Polarine'. Text describes the benefits of the oils and mentions 'THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh'.