

FIVE POINTS MAY SEEM A MERE TRIFLE, BUT IT MEANS FOURTH PLACE TO THE PHILLIES

FAILING IN CHANCE TO GAIN GROUND PAT'S PUPILS AGAIN LOSE TO CARDS. NOW RESTING IN FOURTH PLACE

First Line of Trenches Virtually a Bed of Roses Compared to Thorns That Appear to Adorn Moran's Team on Journey to Pennantville

PAT MORAN'S employees today are resting snugly and comfortably in fourth place in the National League race. Missing a chance to gain valuable ground while Hans Wagner and his playmates were finally winning a ball game from the St. Louis Cardinals, our Phils absolutely refused to beat the Cardinals yesterday, and as a result it will take some tall hustling and a little luck if the Quakers leave tonight for the Golden West with the satisfaction of having regained second place. Going in yesterday, Pat's pupils had many possibilities. Victory would have meant a gain in the Giants, held Cincinnati in leash and put the Cardinals a bit lower in the race. As the game was gummed in the seventh and eighth innings of a contest that might have left a better taste in the mouth, the Phils are exactly 120 points behind New York, five points behind the Reds and two points behind the Cardinals. It might be worse, as the Irishman said when told that his friend Murphy had been severely beaten for taking Mrs. McGuire to the movies, but to further extend themselves are in a bad way. It behooves the men of Moran to further extend themselves should they desire to remain high in the race. There wasn't any particular fault to be found with the Phils yesterday. They drove Marvin Goodwin, the heralded Milwaukee star, recently purchased at the expense of many Liberty Bonds and a couple of players, from the hill, but even at that they couldn't cop. Erskine Mayer started for the Quakers and he did excellent work for six innings. He pulled out of two tight holes nicely, weakened a Cardinal and his spitter were tried in the showers in the eighth chapter. Jimmy Lavender and his spitter were tried in an effort to stop the Cards' victory attack, but two more runs counted during Lavender's stay and it decided the old ball game and a visit to fourth place. Walt Cruise was the only heavy-hitting Cardinal unable to hit the ball safe. Miller led at the bat with three safeties. Smyth had a pair and Red Ames, who pitched after Goodwin was benched to allow Long to bat for him, cracked out a single that hurt. Gavey Whitted was the particular bright star for the Phils. He lifted one of Marvin's spitters clean into the left-field bleachers in the first inning and made the circuit of the bases amid the cheers of about fifty youthful caddies from Chestnut Hill, the guests of Ellis Gimbel. The little fellows found many spots of interest to enthuse over and gave vent to their feelings. The boys rose as one man when Gavey Cravath hit a long single in the fourth, striking the bull sign for the third time this season. Gavey is the only Phil to connect with the big sign this season and, including yesterday's smash, collects a bonus of \$150.

HARRISON umpired alone, as Hank O'Day was under the weather. He was good and bad—called two close ones that might have helped the Phils, instead seemed to discourage them. Johnny Evers was giving the "ump" the works. In the seventh, when he caught Smyth's easy fly, he held the ball high in his right hand, at the same time calling Harrison's attention to the fact that he caught it and still had it, and the crowd gave Mr. P. A. H. the laugh.

Phils Hit Trail for the Golden West

TODAY is get-away day for the Phils. The Cards make their final appearance in the East on the present eastern invasion today, returning home after the game for St. Louis, where they open a home stay with the Braves. Our Phils will like themselves off for a tour of several weeks. On Thursday they open a series at Cincinnati at a time when the Giants will be playing the Cubs on Weegman Field. Matty's boys are traveling hard, in fact they are flying, and Chicago was easy for the Giants on the eastern trip. After the games in Cincinnati the Phils move to St. Louis, while the Giants tackle the Pirates. More trouble and hard work. Chicago follows the Reds and Cards, New York visiting Cincinnati. Pittsburgh comes next for the Phils, then a series with the Braves. St. Louis may give the Giants trouble while the Quakers are playing the Pirates, but by the time this series is over our boys will either be moving at the clip they proved capable of the last home stay or hopelessly out of the race and beyond the figuring stage.

THE first line of trenches is virtually a bed of roses compared to the various thorns that appear to dent the trail of the Phils on the journey to Pennantville. Several seasons back the Braves did not have as good a show as have the Phils at this time and there is no necessity for hauling up the white flag. Keep pluggin', make the other teams realize that the Phils are not a dead issue and the luck should turn. The sport world loves a winner—but it has many idle hours to properly appreciate the athletes that are always trying. Let's go.

Leonard-Kilbane Patrons Will Be Protected

THE move taken by Superintendent of Police Robinson to station twenty-five men around the ringside tomorrow night to make sure that Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard put forth honest efforts in the \$20,000 bout at Shibe Park is a good one. The public will pay an enormous sum to witness the battle and it must be protected at all costs. It is believed that at least 20,000 persons will file through the gates and it is not the object of the police department to see them bunked. However, this cry of "fake" has been raised before every big battle that ever has been staged. Way back in the olden days it was the popular cry and it seems to have improved with age. The news that the police intended to take action was not much of a surprise, as it is the custom of the department to have men at all ring contests to see that everything is run off properly.

The promoters, Jimmy Dougherty and John Shibe, are heartily in favor of the move and said so at Captain Tate's office last night. More than that, Johnny Kilbane appeared and said that he wanted 100 men at the ringside to take note of things. The little champion was fighting mad and wanted to put on the bout last night. To accuse two clever boxers of an attempted fake two days before the bout is unfair. Both Leonard and Kilbane are champions of their class and stand out as the greatest exponents of the fist game. They earn their living in the square circle and it would be the height of foolishness to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

THE one good feature about the police action, however, is that the public will be given a run for its money. Those who have been dubious about the affair now will realize that they will be protected and they will witness the fight of the century tomorrow night.

Baker Gives Writers Food for Stories

FRANK BAKER'S name should be added to the "Big Four." The members of the "Big Four" are Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Ray Chapman and John McGraw. The "Big Four" is a mythical club, whose membership is limited to ball players. But all players are not eligible to membership. In order to be put on the waiting list one must have had a feature story about himself in one of the leading newspapers of the country. Baker has had many such articles and was therefore put on the waiting list. Next, one must keep before the sporting public 300 days of the year.

Baker has fulfilled all the qualifications and is therefore entitled to membership. In one way or another Frank has had his name in the headlines. First, he was a member of the youngest infield in the American League. Then this brilliant infield became involved in a world's series with the Chicago Cubs and earned the title of the \$100,000 quartet.

Next, Frank is heralded as the "Home-Run King," due to his ability to hit four-baggers during the regular 154 games and in the world's series with Jawn McGraw's clan in 1911. Then when Connie started to break up his famous infield Baker's name was mentioned more often than the other players on account of his jumping to the Delaware County League after retiring for a while. Before long he was induced to join the New York Yankees, where his inability to hit up to his former standard gave him considerable publicity.

Then Baker denied that he was trying to induce Pitcher Sotheron, of the Browns, to jump to the Delaware County League.

WHEN times were hard and Baker was finding himself neglected by the sports writers he would break a bone in his hand or go back to the farm for a few days.

Jack Johnson Is Editor-Toreador in Sunny Spain

THE glare of the lime cannot stay off the chocolate features of Jack Johnson, a former heavyweight champion. While conflicting reports have been received that the big black is broke, wifeless, down-and-out and without a sou to be borrowed, recent word from Spain states that wires giving the negro the worst of it are wrong, all wrong, and nothing to them. Not long ago the news floated about that Johnson had sunk a German submarine single-handed, and that he was the hero of the Spanish nation. This report, of course, was untrue. It was published in a newspaper devoted to negro readers, and it made good rainy afternoon reading. The portion about Johnson being in Spain really is true.

The American Ace of Spades is making his home in Barcelona. He is finding "pickins" good and very easy. A little thing like money is not worrying the "colored" black heavyweight god; he is making the long green hand over flat. He has purchased an interest in a weekly newspaper in Barcelona, and is an editor—dead-eyed-in-the-black-wool editor of sports. Best of all, Johnson has become a sportsman. He works in the bull ring at least three times a week, and they do say about as hard a customer for the bulls as he was for the heavyweights after losing in the United States.

THAT as it may, it is almost a certainty that Little Artha would be disappointed to give up his portion of his newspaper interests to some sportsman of color and leave behind the toreador prestige so long as he has been on to Uncle Sam's terms firm again. There is little doubt that he would be disappointed to give up a gun for the United States if he were to be sent to a foreign land.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SOUTHPAW COOPER STOPS GIANTS. GOTHAM WRITER CLAIMS IT IS GOOD PRACTICE FOR RUTH OR WILLIAMS

Eddie Roush Enjoys Good Day at Bat and Makes Substantial Gain on Walt Cruise, Held Safe by Phillies' Pitchers

Exclusive of the play that dropped our Phils into fourth place, The White Sox victory over the Red Sox, the Pirates 1 to 0 defeat handed to Ferdie Schupp and his Giants, perhaps the big feature was Eddie Roush's fine hitting. Maranville's great run to the plate in the thirteenth inning of the Boston-Cubs game, a homer by George Whitted and Fred Toney's seventeenth victory of the season. Fred has won one more game for Cincinnati than Alexander has won for the Phils.

Will Cooper pitched the Pirates to a win over the Giants. As one New York writer explains it, going through the formality of winning enough ball games to be officially credited with the National League pennant is a tedious business, which occasionally falls on the Giants.

Grab an earful of what the critic further has to say about the game and we will then pass on to more vital news.

One day gets to be just like another in the money here. In the money here and there is absolutely necessary for all play and no work makes Jack a very dull guy, indeed.

Yesterday afternoon, up at the P. G., the Giants enjoyed a brief respite. They lost a passing by a score of 1 to 0 to all that is left of Harry Frazar baseball estate, now in the hands of a conservator. The conservator, Mr. Hugo Bezdok, was around yesterday—about seventy-two inches around, to be exact—and he was naturally greatly pleased by the proceeding. Barney was not for the Phils, is not known where they have put him.

This week's edition of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday included the rarest copy of them all, John Honus Wagner, who was first basing it, and displayed a diamond almost unconventional in view of his years.

Battery Produces Runs

He did not figure in the scoring of the triumphant tally for the Pittsburghers, but the old family tree was represented.

EMERSON STARS IN JUNIOR TENNIS

East Orange Youth Will Meet Blankarn in Finals Today at St. Martins

CYNWYD IS ELIMINATED

Gerald Emerson, of the Glenwood Club, East Orange, N. J., was the particular star of the junior tennis tournament held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, yesterday afternoon. Emerson qualified to meet Donald R. Blankarn, of Pitman, N. J., in the final round of play to decide the entrant to qualify for the center championships next month.

Emerson is one of the newcomers in tennis among the juniors. He won his first match by default, but showed his worth when he beat Carl Fischer, of the Cynwyd Country Club, one of the best of the younger players in this section. In the event on August 4, this morning on the Phils will remain here to play in the State championship, starting next Saturday.

Blankarn, who hails from Pitman, N. J., is another promising youngster. He defeated Kameron, of the Cricket Club, in a first-round match, and then met Roy March, of Cynwyd. March had previously defeated Newton Beck in a two-set match, 6-2, 7-5. Blankarn was too strong for the Cynwyd player, who was eliminated in two sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Emerson and Blankarn will meet in the final round of the event, the winner to play in the event on August 4, this morning on the Philadelphia Cricket Club courts.

In the semifinal round of the round robin tournament which is being brought to a close, Herman Dornheim, of the Frankford Country Club, had a hard battle with Marshall Vanneman, Jr., the clever Cynwyd Country Club player. Dornheim won this match by the scores 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. He showed wonderful improvement in his tennis and, as Vanneman was also playing a great game, Dornheim had to play the limit to win.

Summary:

SINGLES
First Round
Carl Fischer, Cynwyd Country Club, defeated Johnson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6-0, 6-0.
Gerald Emerson, Glenwood, East Orange, N. J., won from Williamson, Philadelphia, by default.

Roy March, Cynwyd Club, defeated Newton Beck, Germantown Cricket Club, 6-2, 7-5.
Donald R. Blankarn, Pitman, N. J., defeated Kameron, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-4.

Emerson defeated Fischer, 6-3, 6-1.
Blankarn defeated March, 6-1, 8-6.

ROUND ROBIN CHAMPIONSHIP
Semifinal Round
Herman Dornheim, Frankford, defeated Marshall Vanneman, Jr., Cynwyd, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.
Gerald Emerson, Glenwood, defeated Carl Fischer, Cynwyd, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Final Round
Emerson defeated Blankarn, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

NET STARS COMPETE FOR BOK TROPHY

Marshall Vanneman Will Receive Entries for Junior Contests at Cynwyd Club

LETSON MAY PLAY

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania junior tennis stars will compete for the Edward Bok trophy in the annual Pennsylvania State tennis tournament, which starts at the Cynwyd Country Club next Saturday morning, July 28. It will be one of the big events of the season for the youngsters not yet nineteen years of age.

The Bok trophy will go to the youth winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. Entrance fees are being received by Marshall Vanneman, Jr., with Friday of this week the last time for getting in entries. On the committee with Vanneman are Roy March, Vaux Wilson and Carl Fischer.

Play will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will end at noon, as the Senior Pennsylvania State tournament starts in the afternoon. Herman Dornheim, of the Frankford Country Club, was the 1916 winner; Thomas Brown, of New York, triumphed in the 1915 tournament.

Another clash between Rodney Beck and Benjamin Letson, of New York, is quite likely.

The committee in charge of the tournament has received word that Benjamin Letson, who holds the United States Junior championship, will compete, as well as George Throckmorton, of New York and several of the leading players from the Gotham City.

Local talent will include our city champion, Rodney Beck, of the Germantown Cricket Club; Herman Dornheim, of Frankford; Malcolm Thorpe, of Oak Lane; Carl Fischer, of Cynwyd, and Marshall Vanneman, Jr., of Cynwyd, and Marjorie Fisher, the sixteen-year-old Cynwyd player. It is also reported that Martin Glynn, the Cornell youngster, will be here for the event. Play will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Compete at Beach Haven

The Central New Jersey tournament is now in progress on the courts of the Englewood, Beach Haven. A number of Philadelphia players are in the matches. William T. Campbell, A. L. Reed and Homer man W. Swagway are one of the favorites. George Throckmorton, of New York, appears to have a good chance to lift the title.

The victory of Miss Molla Bjurstedt over Miss Mary Browne was decisive and again showed the caliber of the Norse girl. Her strength and stamina are still carrying her through to victory, for she can always wear down her opponent. The Ambulance player has received a letter from the club to go on exhibition to travel from club to club to give exhibitions to raise money for the relief fund.

PLAN TO RESUME ROWING AT FIRST OPPORTUNITY

NEW YORK, July 24.—The future of amateur rowing will be a special feature of discussion at the annual convention of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at the New York Athletic Club next Saturday night. The rowers will be elected for the coming year and plans considered for the restoration of rowing at the earliest opportunity.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

A Sun Dodger

The afternoon was steaming hot. The sun beat down with might and main; the sun beat down with might and main; the sun beat down with might and main.

Who promptly conked him from the game. Was he repentant? He was not! The afternoon was steaming hot.

IN THE LIMELIGHT TODAY—Cincinnati Reds today downed the Dodgers by 5 to 2, while St. Louis was leading the Phils, moved into second place, 115 points behind the Joints.

Chicago and Boston originally were not scheduled, but they played off a postponed game and the White Sox increased their lead to forty-six points.

American League teams again idle today. A's open with Detroit tomorrow. Chicago at New York, St. Louis with the Red Sox and Cleveland at Washington.

Also in the limelight, George Whitted and Jimmy Cravath. Whitted hit a homer into the bleachers and Cravath followed the ball down the line for the third time this season.

As the Phils dropped to fourth place. Consecutive doubles by J. Smith, Miller and Horsey sent Braking to the showers in the eighth inning and it all happened so quickly that Mayer did not sell his fate. Lavender went in with one on and none out.

The Cards then proceeded to score two runs on a single, Baird's out to Bancroft and Loderer and the Cards' lead was 3 to 0 in short right field. Pauletti in his efforts to make the catch fell and made a complete somersault, the ball dropping between them.

Whitted's drive in the first was a pretty thing and his second single came in the sixth, when the Cards led 2 to 0. The Cards' lead was 3 to 0 in short right field. Pauletti in his efforts to make the catch fell and made a complete somersault, the ball dropping between them.

Walt Cruise failed to hit safe, but he and Jack Smith made sterling throws. Smith threw the ball to the second baseman and Cruise was out. Baird had hardly moved a step for the throw. Cruise's slide from center court sent the ball to the second baseman and he was out.

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COBB, SPEAKER AND BURNS PICKED AS GREATEST THREE OUTFIELDERS, WITH ROUSH FOURTH SELECTION

Ty and Tris in a Class by Themselves and With a Score of Candidates for the Third Position

By GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE naming of all-star clubs there has always been one rabid debate of undue proportions. This has been the naming of the third outfielder.

There has never been any argument, rebuttal, question or doubt about the first two. Ty and Tris have been accepted mechanically. They were beyond all rivalry and all discussion. One merely had to put the figures on display and end the polite chit-chat of the occasion.

But naming their running mate, or fielding mate, for the open job has been another matter. And it still is.

There was a time when Joe Jackson was batting .408 and .385 when Joseph Horned into the select potpourri by macing his way in with the old ash furniture.

But Jackson batting under .300 was another matter. The Carolina swatsman had to range above .340 to be placed upon even terms of value with others batting under .300. For the greater part of his value has always been as a batsman, not as a fielder or base runner.

In the Grabbag

Last season it looked as if Dave Robertson would take his place with the two elect. Dave apparently had everything needed—the wallop, the speed and the arm. But Dave has failed to follow his high place with the superlatives. This season he has been driven back by half a dozen who have passed on beyond him.

Reaching into the grabbag, several names come out. The most valuable outfielders in the American League for a third choice are Bob Veach, of Detroit; Felsch, of Chicago; Milan, of Washington, and Lewis and Hooper, of Boston.

Hooper is the star outfielder of this lot, but batting under .250 lets him out. Felsch is a grand outfielder, one of the best, but he, too, is now under .275. Lewis is another hied of brilliant promise, but there may be more than one delegate in Chicago or Boston willing to horn in with a tiny dagger that the American League is still supreme.

"No one now to bet against Giants," says an exchange. Not in the National League affair. But when the World Series arrives the main reason for the selection of Chicago or Boston willing to horn in with a tiny dagger that the American League is still supreme.

"Baseball," says an expert, "is merely a matter of making runs." Not entirely. There is also a slight science in preventing the other club from making more runs—a detail that is often overlooked in ranking the all-star as the controlling factor of the game.

Names to be considered in the National League are: Felsch, of Cincinnati; Cruise, of St. Louis; Burns, of New York; Wheat, of Brooklyn, and Griffith, of Cincinnati. Cruise, Wheat and Griffith are lusty

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won Lost P. C. Win Loss

New York..... 57 27 .680 .643 .646
Cincinnati..... 47 32 .594 .537 .537
Philadelphia..... 41 40 .513 .515 .534
Pittsburgh..... 38 43 .468 .489 .478
Chicago..... 43 46 .483 .489 .478
St. Louis..... 36 48 .427 .464 .464
Boston..... 36 48 .427 .464 .464
Pittsburgh..... 36 48 .427 .464 .464

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Won Lost P. C. Win Loss

Chicago..... 52 32 .617 .594 .594
Boston..... 52 32 .617 .594 .594
Detroit..... 46 43 .517 .517 .517
Washington..... 35 58 .427 .427 .427
Cleveland..... 32 51 .386 .386 .386
Athletics..... 32 51 .386 .386 .386
American Clubs not scheduled.

Schedule for Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia—cloudy.
Pittsburgh at New York—cloudy.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—cloudy.
Chicago at Boston—cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington—clear.
Detroit at St. Louis—clear.
Philadelphia at New York (two games).
Newark at Toronto—transferred to later date.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 5; Phillies, 3.
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 6.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2 (13 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 4; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
Newark, 3; Lawrence, 2.

15,000 TROUT TO BE PUT
IN NEW JERSEY WATERS

Warden Pechman Will Plant Game Fish in Camden County Streams

The New Jersey followers of Isaak Walton, that famous fisherman of y olden days, are being taken care of these days in the way of looking ahead for the welfare of its fishermen.

William Pechman, deputy fish and game warden of Camden County, has received word to the effect that the New Jersey State Fisheries will send him two shipments of trout to be planted in the streams around Camden County. The trout will likely be of the rainbow and brown species. All told, gate approximately 15,000.