

ATHLETICS BACK HOME FROM CIRCUIT TRIP MEET THE NEW YORK YANKS AT SHIBE PARK

MYERS PROVES THAT HE IS NOT NONESSENTIAL TO WELFARE OF BROOKLYN

With the Big League in a Blaze of Glory by Slamming Out a Home Run That Septs Out Phillies Down to Defeat

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger.

HENRY MYERS, sometimes called "Hy," demonstrated that he was not a nonessential employee of the Brooklyn club at the ball yard yesterday...

However, the home folks had captured three games in the set and it was only natural that they should drop the final. Grimes pitched a very good game outside of the first frame, when he walked four, perpetrated two wild pitches and committed a balk which could be plainly seen even by the umpires.

The Morans go to New York today and once more clash with the Giants while they are in the midst of a winning streak. Every time the Phils go to the Polo Grounds they find McGraw's team going at top speed and suffer greatly thereby.

Scott Perry lost another tough game yesterday, Washington walloping him in the other part of the double-decker in ten innings. This is Scott's sixth straight defeat and it is believed that George Stallings will relinquish all claims on him as soon as he loses nine more.

The A's had a disastrous road trip, limping home firmly entrenched in last place. Twenty-eight games were played, and all that happened were seven victories and twenty-one defeats.

Bull Fights Are More Scientific Than Baseball, Says Mexican

OUR grand and glorious game of baseball has thrilled the natives of the U. S. A. for years and it is taken as a matter of course and part of the citizens' daily life.

A large game of baseball was celebrated yesterday afternoon in the Cuba Park, which is quite convenient for riding from the main part of the city.

The pitcher for the Chicago team was very valiant and charming. The baseball clothing is not as pretty as that worn by the Toreros, but they carry themselves well.

"In place of the bull, baseball has the umpire, a man who does not play in the game, but who is authority of the game. Unlike the judge of the bull fight, he stands on the field. He is not goaded with pikes, banderillas and finally the sword, as is the bull, but is the recipient of abuse from both the players and the multitude seated around the huge arena.

"Instead of another bull, the crowds when displeased cry 'get the book,' which is a figure of speech meaning that another umpire is desired. The umpire also is called a 'big fathead' and 'robber.'

Most Expert Yellers Are in the Bleachers

BASEBALL crowds yell even more than bull fight crowds, which is extraordinary because no one is maimed or killed. The rivalry is largely between the cities whose troupes are at play. St. Louis, a great city in the central part of the United States, and Chicago are deadly rivals.

"It is difficult for one knowing little English to understand the things said at the players or the umpire. But I assume from the manner of expression that words common to the lower classes are used.

"On a large board at the back of the field is enumerated the number of times each troupe drops the ball. The troupe dropping the ball the fewest number of times wins the game. Unlike the bull fight, it is difficult to predict which will win. In that respect the baseball game is typical of all things American—it is more spectacular than scientific.

"I think if I understood English perfectly and had played baseball all my life and had not been born a Mexican, I should like to see a baseball game every year on my birthday anniversary.

"We see little of the baseball and little is known. We have a game, as I said, and our other sport is to observe the professionals in the bull fight. That is very exciting, though it does not excite us so much as baseball excites your people, which probably is because we do not have the same rivalry between cities like there is between St. Louis and Chicago for instance."

Philadelphia Promoters Are Seeking the Fulton-Dempsey Bout

PAIR of new fistie impresarios have broken into the limelight and may bring to Philadelphia the much-bused Fulton-Dempsey battle, which has been rejected by the States of Connecticut and Maryland.

And now we come to the introduction staff and the new promoters. They are Leon Raines, of the Olympia fame, and Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler. Leon and Phil are hot on the trail of some one—we don't know who it is—and plan to stage the big fight at the Phillies' ball park.

"I want to thank Phil Glassman and his champ, Lew Tendler, for coming up here. I can assure you they lost nothing by it, as Lew has many friends in New Haven. Now I want you to publish, if you will, that Tendler came here and paid his own expenses and put up a good fight, and no exhibition and every one was pleased."

"We took in \$3000 for the Pershing fund the other night, and as I have the arena and my services for nothing the expenses were only \$90, usually charge \$1000 a night for the place.

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HANLON is busy these days making arrangements for the Leonard-Brazzo battle, to be held in Wildwood on July 4. The bout will be held in the baseball field and a huge crowd is expected.

The prices will be reasonable—from fifty cents to \$2. Brazzo and Leonard a hard fight at the National last winter, but the bout was dropped because Jack was bleeding profusely and it didn't look very good to the spectators. Leonard was knocked across the ring in the second round and took lots of punishment. The battle on July 4 looks good and the natives of Wildwood should enjoy it.

BASEBALL has been warmly received on the other side, and the game has received a tremendous boost today when it was announced that King George would follow the example set by President Wilson and toss out the ball in the game to be played in London on July 4. A sport that is so popular as to attract the attention of the King of England surely cannot be considered nonessential.

IT NOW develops that "Rajah" Bresnahan asked too much coin of the realm to manage the Browns of St. Louis and Owner Phil Ball handed the job to Jimmy Burke. Hugh Jennings' former assistant, who joined the club as assistant coach this year. Jimmy got the job last night and took charge of the team today.

HUGH JENNINGS has cracked under the strain. After his club started on a winning streak and Ty Cobb began hitting the Tiger manager quit the about his ball players and devoted some time to the umpires. An argument with Dick Hobbs, which he lost by a wide margin, Ban told him an indefinite suspension.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



PERCY LAWRENCE TAKES FORTY-MILE PACED RACE, BUT A BELGIAN IS HERO

Victor Linart Rides Brilliantly Until Injured by Bad Spill in Thirtieth Mile in Thrilling Feature at Point Breeze Drome—Draw Always Has Great Deal to Do With Result of Races

WHILE Big Tim Buckley, the Beau Brummel of Southwest Philadelphia and its environs, modestly recognized the salutes of friends, counted the "house," nobly placed that very conspicuous igheron, circus straw hat to a better resting place on the upper part of his left ear, and just as gracefully pulled away on a big black perfecto, as only the "cotton" can pull, the multitude which gathered at the Point Breeze motordrome last night to witness the forty-mile international motor-paced race was treated to many splendid thrills and some that were not on the program.

Percy Lawrence, American champion, was the winner of the big race, but the hero of the evening was Victor Linart, of Belgium. Away to a brilliant start and paced by the latest motor-paced sensation, Rody Lehman, the Belgian looked like a certain winner. But in that seventh mile his tire blew out, he was forced to stop and before he could get under way again he was four laps behind the leader.

Linart is Game Linart fought valiantly, and when he got down Lawrence's advantage to two laps at the thirtieth mile he was given a wonderful option. He was riding in the best form of any of the speedsters. His time for one lap on the one-third of a mile track at this stage of the race was twenty-three seconds, against twenty-eight for Lawrence.

That came the big thrill. As Linart was taking the turn on the upper part of the track he struck something on the curve, his front wheel turned sharply and he was sent spinning to the track. His average speed at that instant was fifty-two miles an hour. He struck the boards with a thud, and with his feet strapped in the pedals went bumping and sliding along, the cycle trailing until he landed near the bottom. Lawrence, paced by Hunter, was near when the accident occurred and his nose only missed the injured rider by inches as they whizzed along.

Badly Injured First-aid men were soon on the job, detached his feet from the pedals, then assisted him to his quarters. There were no broken bones, but his left arm was badly lacerated and bleeding, while his left leg, from the thigh to the knee, was burned severely. Linart, who speaks good English, had no words of complaint. "Gee, wasn't that tough? Just when I had the race won I had to hit the only hole in the whole track. That was tough," muttered the injured athlete. Madonna was the first to get his pace.

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RAY ANXIOUS TO BREAK RECORD

Still Believes He Can Set New Mark in One-Mile Event

JOE Ray, the crack distance runner of the Illinois Athletic Club, still believes that he can break the world's mile record, and is demanding a chance to try under more favorable conditions. Ray said recently he believed himself not only capable of beating the mark of four minutes twelve and three-fifths seconds set by Norman Taber in Harvard Stadium, but that he can make it in four minutes and ten seconds.

The crack runner from the Illinois Athletic Club has not only performed brilliantly, but has been a consistent distance runner in virtually all of his races.

If Joe is to run for the mark at the national championship meet, it will be necessary for the authorities in charge of that affair to arrange a special race. It is hardly to be expected that any runner would attempt to break the world's record without some fast men to go over the course with him.

It was under the most favorable conditions that Norman Taber set the mark that stands today as the record. He had the best of men in the race with him and was running against them on a fast track under handicaps. These men were pace-setters and drew the famous distance man to his utmost effort.

Ray says that he prefers the fall date for his try for the record, as he is always at his best when the heat of the summer is past.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

LOUISIANA, who has not made an appearance in a local ring for more than a year, will be seen in action tonight in the wind-up to a good program at the open-air show at the Cambria A. C., Frankfort avenue and Somerset street, opposed by Preston Brown, the colored featherweight. Both men are in excellent condition for their six-round scrap and Managers Johnny Burns and Pop Feeney are looking for a packed arena.

The semifinal will show two middleweights, Leslie Calvert, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Kid Sheeler, of North Penn. The other bouts will bring together Martin Duffy and Joe McBride; Terry Mitchell crosses mitts with Eddie Burns, while Young Sharkey and Chief Bender are scheduled to entertain the spectators in the opening contest.

Herman Hindin, the local sportsman, is always ready to help the cause, either by donating part of his money or having his boxers exhibit at shows that will help the country. Wednesday night, Herman, besides acting as one of the referees at the army and navy boxing contest, were held at Shibe Park, cheerfully let his four boys, Eddie Moran, Joe Phillips, Joe Tuber and Danny Hughes, box the best opponents that were picked for them.

Eddie Moran, the English featherweight, and Benny Valgan, the French champion, have been matched to appear in the semifinal to the Tenderloin "line" till that is scheduled to be held at Shibe Park on the night of July 11.

Joe Tuber and Young Merino have been matched to box in the final bout at the Cambria club next Friday night. Tuber also is scheduled to box the best opponent in a four-round bout for the month of July; July 2, Billy Morris opposes Kid Norfolk; July 3, Johnny Dundee and Frank Young; July 4, Eddie Moran and Preston Brown; and July 5, Johnny Dundee and George Chaney will mingle for their fourth time.

Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo lightweight, will probably meet the winner of the George Chaney-Johnny Dundee tilt that is scheduled to be held at Baltimore Saturday night.

Danny Hughes would like to get another crack at Young Merino. Pop Feeney's star

Jimmy Burke Named Manager of the Browns

St. Louis, June 28.—Jimmy Burke, coach of the St. Louis Americans, last night was appointed manager of the team by Phil Ball, president of the club, to succeed Fielder Jones, who resigned two weeks ago.

Burke joined the Browns the first of the season, coming here from Detroit. Before going to Detroit, Burke was at various times manager of the Louisville, Kansas City and Indianapolis clubs, of the American Association. In 1905 he played an infield position for the St. Louis Nationals.

Burke took charge of the club last night, relieving Austin, third baseman, who has been acting manager of the Browns since Jones resigned.

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