ING OUT THE RESULTS OF A WORLD'S SERIES IS A SOFT JOB-AFTER IT'S ALL OVER

SEBALL, GAME TO END, N SPITE OF LABORING **UNDER BIG HANDICAP**

ular Sport Now Ready for Shelf, and After Running Courageous Race Is Passing Out Virtually Unnoticed

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

N the Phillies knock off work at the end of the double-decker with rooklyn next Monday afternoon big league baseball, so far as this concerned, will go into retirement for the duration of the war, ates, players and fans are unanimous in the belief that no effort made to start the 1919 season unless the Yanks yank the middle out of Welhellum within the next eight months or remove the

Baseball has run its race and made a game finish. Working under aps, beset by obstacles on all sides and openly derided and jeered the last month, the sixteen clubs stuck to the finish, losing money every Not more than two clubs finished better than even financially, and others sunk small fortunes in the sport. The magnates should be

But the old game is ready for the shelf and it is passing out virtually ced. We used to see so many people at the local battles who had in a good time that we had an idea they would grieve over the demise their pet diversion and shed a kindly tear for the old friend who is We believed thousands would throng the parks on the closing s to express their grief in the open.

Instead, a meager throng wended its way to Shihe Park Wednesday attend the obsequies, but no one mourned. The crowd acted the same on any other day, evidently not realizing they were gazing upon the pletics for the last time until the big fuss is over. It's hard to dope dear old public in a case like that.

We are not attempting to smear gloom and pathos in this column use the fans are not in mourning and traveling around with long because the national game has hit the rocks. Far he it from that, average American is naturally optimistic and the passing of the sport s nothing in his young life. Baseball ends every fall and opens in spring. The real sob stuff will be put on next April.

A FTER all, baseball is the biggest and cleanest sport of all. True, we have panned it in the past, handed out some lively slams; but it was done in what may be called a loving spirit more than anything else. We all like to criticize and find great pleasure in telling others how to run their husiness. But never for a moment have we rejoiced or found anything but sorrow in the idea that baseball is about to take an indefinite journey from our midst.

Game Will Return Stronger and Healthier Than Ever

ASEBALL cannot be erased from the map for all time. No matter what happens now, there is bound to be a reaction later on. It was so Canada and England, where, despite the ravages of the war, the people lated they be entertained with sordething besides the casualty lists. thall and horse-racing were revived after a brief lay-off and were well

Right now it might be well to quote an editorial published in the onto Daily News two weeks ago. It is something to study over and es food for thought to those who now are opposing all forms of sport,

to than in any other city of the new International League. Indeed, w hint that the public paironage of the professional game 'in warred Canada' is better than in some of the large American cities where 'Big Leagues' are established. The reasons are natural ones. This necessary to walk through life to the strains of the 'Dead March.'

"For the first year of the struggle some Canadians inveighed against levity and recreation. They assumed the role of kill-joys. Their plea when men were dying on our behalf it was indecent to overlook fact, even for a moment. In other words, while mourning was upon should stimulate ourselves to mourn. God knows Canada has sufd, and the sword has pierced thousands of citizens who have never left ese shores. Yet they have become used to the hurt; not calloused, but Those whose hopes are buried in Flanders have learned to be rful, even at times to be merry. While they are with their fellows burden is lightened.

"Thus despite the absence of thousands who in peace times were devoof amateur and professional sport, there is a constant public demand games of skill and for light entertainment of all kinds. Probably a se of Shakespearean tragedy in the theatres would be neglected. We re living our tragedy. But farce, revue and comedy are sure of success,

UR neighbors will discover, after they have endured the long pain of war, that baseball will revive; that crowds will be easily secured for anything that will take the mind away, even momentarily, from the contemplation of horrors. In the spring of 1915 some folk were almost shocked to tears that Viscount Grey had gone fishing."

White Hot Interviews on 1919 Plans

MAT MORAN was in a thoughtful mood yesterday afternoon while a healthy rainstorm was crabbing his act with the Boston Braves. Pat anxious to put over a clean sweep and cop every game of the series started Jacobs on the mound. He was having a swell time for four gs and looked like a sure winner. That was why Pat was so

Baseball will be over next week," mused Pat, "but we will fight to end. We put up a good battle this season and I want to express my ciation to the boys who stuck to the finish. I hope to have them rain next year."

"What are your plans for 1919?" we asked.

"I have many ideas for next season," was the reply, "and some of the are great. I know the public is anxious to know what I am going o do, so lend me your ear while I speak."

Thereupon Pat Malatesta Moran spoke as follows:

connie Mack also had some ideas about next year and the probable me of the Perry case. Before he left town Wednesday night Connie ed loose the following interview:

Thus it can be seen that Moran plans twice as much work as Connie

Local Tennis Stars Eliminated at Forest Hills

fond hopes which the local tennis fans had of seeing the net reprealives of this district win three of the national titles now being or at Forest Hills were given a severe setback when three of the vers were eliminated from further competition. Lieutenant Craig was put out of play in the men's singles by S. Howard Voshell, the or champion. But it is on Bill Tilden that Quaker City folare placing their hopes in this event.

was in the national junior and boys' tourneys that the knockout received. Herman Dornheim, the Frankford High School star, ded by many as the most likely winner of the junior play, and est at the hands of Gerald Emerson is something of a surprise, has lost only two junior matches this season, and, strange to say, dropped to Emerson. The local star, however, has quite a of wins to his credit over the New Jersey youth, and it was figured

m would win. l luck continues to follow Charlie Watson, of the West Philadel-School. Watson easily defeated the best of the boy players in strict last year and this, and earned the right to compete in the mpionships. - Last year he had the misfortune to draw Vincent in the first round. Richards won easily. This year Watson is bove his last season's form, and it was figured that he would win o the final round, with Richards as his opponent. But both in the same bracket, and, as luck would have it, they were et in the first round, same as last year. Richards, who won ubles title with Bill Tilden, is playing in wonderful form, cos again went down to defeat in straight sets.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

ON THE FIRST YOU ARE ALWAYS QUITE COCKY -AND STRUT WITH A BUSHEL



READY TO HOLLER -DROP CHICKEN AND EAT



ON THE FIFTH YOU ARE GLEESOME AND HAPPY AND WALK WITH A SPRING IN YOUR STEP



THEN THE TWENTIETH COMES BOY THE NEXT FIVE DOME WITH SMALL FIGURES.



ON THE TENTH YOU ARE COUNTING EACH DOLLAR TO SEE IF YOUR ROLL WILL HOLD OUT



AT LAST YOU HIT PAY DAY-"OH- NEW LIFE -" WHAT A GR-R-RAND AND OH! GLOR-R-RIOUS



JAMES CROSSIN LEADS IN OPEN

Veteran Pro Tops Field for First 18 Holes With 72 Card

FRENCH HAS 73 SCORE

By WILLIAM H. EVANS Huntingdon Valley Golf Course, Noble,

Pa., Aug. 30, James Crossin, the Wheatley Hills professional, topped the field at the end of the first eighteen of the new 36-hole invitation medal play in the open tourney under the auspices of the Golf Association of Philadelphia nere today. To Hold Match Event at His card was 72, a 37 going out and a 25 coming in.

At the scores made yesterday wer ruled out, as many of the contestants were unable to finish on account of the rain. As the majority of the profes-Crossin's card:

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Jack Burgess, Cherry Chase	41	40	
George McLean, Great Neck	4.2	319	
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Thirty-two members of the Meadow-brook Club will compete in the track and field meet of the Arctic Avenue Y. M. V. A. Atlantic City, tomorrow afternoon Among those whom Secretary Samuel Dallas will take are Sid Smith, Bill Ganzenmueller, Charlie Way, Dusky Taylor and Dewey Rogers. The local club will make a determined effort to win the team troppy from the Salem Crescents and Paulist A. C. two New York Clubs. The events will be held in the new Bacharach Park.

Notes of the Bowlers

One of the most exciting series yet rolled in the duck bin tourney occurred last night when the Pennsylvania leaders of Section 'B' were given a holly-fought contest by the Terminal, last year's winner, their con-sistent rolling giving them an even split.

"Bob" Campbell showed his old-time stuff and tossed the wee ones for a total of 435. Nock, Lithnow, Davidson and Febr each went over for the 460 mark and spare pins.

The score between the Terminal and the Raliroaders shows how keeply they fought for supremacy, as at the final count but five pits separated them, their totals being 1991 to 1986.

Over the Top in their just game went off with a flying start and took the zame from West Philadelphis by a score of 924 to 754. March hung up a new revord for the Suntern League by toppling them for 253 pins. Roller, another tompyler, tomsed for 207.

Maxwell to Cover Series for Evening Public Ledger

RAIN PREVENTS BICYCLE RACES

Point Breeze Drome

mais could not remain until tonorros:

e medal play was cut to 36 holes, to
completed this afternoon.

Breeze Motordrome between Perry Law-Breeze Motordrome between Perry Lawman Manager Jack Roden announced The low scorer for the day will be that the race will be held this evening. presented with a 510 bouts. Max Mar-ston and Wilfrid Rend will be awarded cliders are traveling at a terrific clip. prizes for their low scoring records of the race promises to be the best of the

Tomorrow evening Pete Droback, of fomorrow evening rete product, or south Boston, will make his reappearance after an absence of several weeks, ite will compete in a thirty-mile race with Menus Bedell, Paul Sutter and Clarence Carman. In addition to this, there will be three motorcycle races of two and five miles and an amateur fifty-mile motor-paced race has been

tranged for Monday evening. It will ring together Clarence Carman, Elmer follins and Paul Sutter. There will be the usual motorcycle events.

Scraps About Scrappers

JOE KOONS and Tommy Carey, the Nicetown lightweight, are in perfect shape for their fight, which is to take place in the final bout at the open-air are in of the Cambria A. C., Frankford avenue and Cambria street, tonight. Both are known as sluggers, and some of the Cambria of the Cambria Street, tonight. Both are known as sluggers, and some of the Cambria of the orcectly. Pjuda Lawrenza, the Hacorrectly. wa'tar boxer, and Eddie Mullin will be the contestants in the semifinal. Three other first-class bouts are on the pro-

Chicago, Aug 30.—Miss Frances Haddeld, of Milwaukee, will meet Miss Saine Rosenthal, of Chicago, in the battler. Harry Tracey and Corona Kid, of New York, will be seen in action in action in the semilinal Kid Robinson and Young Lowry two local colored fighters, will Lowry two local colored fighters, will be seening by the seening of Chicago, 5 and 3, in an easy match, while Miss Rosenthal defeated Mrs. C. O. Gillette, Chicago, 4 and 3, in an easy match, while Miss Rosenthal defeated Mrs. C. O. Gillette, Chicago, 4 and 3, in an other one-sided contest.

Pete Herman, the best opponent obtained for him in the cpening bout.

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Jack Busso, the New Orleans lightweight, who has house of boxing Joanny Dundes the jumping master, in this city, is getting in trim for his seaming fight with Frankle (Young) Britt, of Boston. They will meet in the first part of a double wind-up at the National A. A. on Saturday might. Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, faces, Jack McCarron, of Allentown in the last bout. Three stier first-class bouts are on the program.

Young Terry McGovern, the local light-weight, who beves Frankie (Young) Britt, of Boston in a twelveround bout at Lowell, Mass, on the night of September 5, is open to meet Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kamasa, George Chantey, Lew Tendler Irish Patsy Cline, Benny Leonard and Frankie Callahan.

Bartley Madden, the New York heavy-weight has been matched to meet Battling Levinsky, the light heavy-weight champion, for eight rounds at Jersey City on Septem-her 16. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK 15th and Huntingdon Sts. DOUBLE HEADER

PHILLIES VS. BOSTON
FIRST GAME AT 1:45 P. M.
Seals at Gimbels' and Spaidings' Burns & Ferney, Managers Burns & Ferney, Managers Bran Parris Show & arall Bours

TILDEN DEFEATS W. MERRILL HALL

Tall Philadelphian Takes Match That Was Unfinished Yesterday

FIVE SET MATCH

Forest Hills, N. V., Aug. 30. William T. Tilden, 2d. of Philadelphia defeated W. M. Hall, of New York, 3-6.

through the second set quickly, but Hall outfought him in the third and was

RESULTS AT SARATOGA

FIRST RACE, for three-year-slds and up, claiming purse \$862.50, 1 mile: Puliux, 112, Fair 13 to 10 1 to 2 1 to 4 Ellison, 107, Owens 7 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5 Perciless One, 107, Luisford 8 to 1 2 to 1 even Time, 147, Sea Gull, Feiucca, Land Lubber, Woodthruse and Little Cottage also rau

ber, Woodthrush and Little Cottage also ran SECOND RACE, the Stillwater? for three-year-olds and up, steeplechaar, handleap, selling, 5000 added, about 2 miles; Robin Goodfellow 137. Williams Robin Goodfellow 137. Lawford 4 to 5 1 to 3 out Eagle Thistle, 140. Taylor 8 to 1 2 to 1 out Time, 4:21 2-5. Early Light also ran. THIRD RACE, for two-year-olds, selling, purse \$862.50, 50; furious; Thistledon, 10. Ensor, 11 to 5 even 2 to 5 iright Lights, 116. Lo-taylor 11 to 5 even 2 to 5 iright Lights, 116. Lo-taylor 12 to 1 even Time, 1:21 2-5. Brother MacLean, Lamotot, Finard, Summingdale, Vespor Hour and Playlada also ran.

Saratoga Entries for Saturday

Fifth rave the Fort Edward three-yearolds, and up handleap, selling, mile-Dick
Williams, 111; Gipsy Queen, 112; Slippery,
Eim, 115; Monomy, 113; Peep Sight, 107;
Peorless Ore, 107; Sands of Pleasure, 105;
Waukeas, 113.
Sixth rave, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs—
High Born Lady (imp), 115; Miss Voskie
tomp.b, 115; Elizabeth R, 115; Carpet
Sweeper, 115; Chimney Sweep, 115; Minuet,
115; Bradamante (imp), 115; Madrass Gingham, 115; Baily Connell, 115; Tax, 115.
*Apprentices allowance claimed,
Wenther, clear; track, heavy.

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What May Happen

in Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York 68 51 571 575 567
Pittsburgh 64 58 525 528 520
Cincinnati 62 60 508 512 504
Brooklyn 55 66 455 459 457
Phillies 52 65 444 445 4437 445
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St. Louis 51 71 408 413 405

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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defeated W. M. Hall, of New York, 3-6, 6-1, in their unfinished match of yesterday in the national singles championships.

Vesterday the tail Philadelphia expert could not stop Hall at critical moments, despite his splendid command of strokes, and at the end of the play found Hall leading at 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 3-2 deuce and Tilden service. The former covered the court like a youngster, while his strokes and placement work was excellent, so that Tilden, who at the start appeared to be slow in reaching his best form, had an upfull battle before him. He ran through the second serving the second serving the second strokes, and placement work was excellent, so that Tilden, who at the start appeared to be slow in reaching his best form, had an upfull battle before him. He ran through the second set quickly, but Hall

Close for Ritner

The Ritner A. C. defeated the Western Union Boys Club of this city. Score, 9 to 8. They played cleven inning. The feature of the game was the good playing of Rasuer and Weintraub together with the good hitting and pitching of Sailder.

But instead they offered little resistance and the Sox romped off with an easy victory by the score of 12-9.

Carl Mays twirled the first game, and with the assistance of his teammates had such an easy task that he requested that he be sent back in the second game.

Oeschger pitched one of his best games of the season, allowing but seven WIN FIRST, 12-0 BRAVES LEAD PHILS IN SECOND CONTEST

cock, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 0

Gavvy Cravath's lusty smash in the ninth inning won the first game of the fravath, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0

Gavvy Cravath's lusty smash in the ninth inning won the first game of the double-header from the Boston Braves character. 2b. 3 0 1 3 0 0

Games, c. 3 0 0 4 0 0

Two men were out when Meusel was roosting on second as a result of a double when Cravath came to bat.

Totals 32 1 7 27 10 0

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Rudolph accidentally grooved one and Gavvy walloped it to deep center, scoring Meusel with the winning run. The first game of the double when Cravath came to bat.

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After Winning Opening Score One in the Fifth and Another in the Sixth-Locals Waste

PHILS WIN, 1 TO 0,

IN NINTH RALLY

Meusel's Double and Cravath's Single Beat Braves

in First

JOE OESCHGER HURLS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Phillies Ball Park, Aug. 30.

hit was good for extra bases, but Gavvy was satisfied after he had touched first. Up to the final frame it was a pitch-er's battle between Rudolph and Oesch-

The Boston veteran had the home

folks eating out of his hand and never was in danger until he eased up in the

Official Score First Game

BOSTON

Totals 33 0 7*26 13

PHILLIES

AB. R. H. O. A.1
Bancroft, ss. 4 0 1 2 5
Williams, cf. 3 0 1 2 0
Stock, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1
Luderus, 1b. 4 0 0 10 1
Mensel, If. 4 1 2 4 0
Cravath, rf. 4 0 1 2 0
Penrce, 2b. 3 0 1 3 0
Adams, c. 3 0 0 4 0
Oeschger, p. 3 0 0 0 3

scored.

Two-base bits — Williams, Meusel.
Sacrifice hit.—Williams. Struck out.—By
Rudolph, 2; by Oeschger, 4. Base on
balls—Off Oeschger, 1. Double plays—
Luderus to Bancroft to Luderus. Stolen
base—Chadbourne, Umpires—O'Day and
Empile.

Game Carl Mays Tries to

Repeat in Second

ATHLETICS

Totals 34 0 9 24 16 8

AB, R. H. O. A. E.

BOSTON

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Three-base hit—Oldring, Two-base
hit—Ruth, Sacrifice hits—Kopp, Stronk

RED SOX EASILY

Hits

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Phillies Ball Park, Aug. 30. — The Phillies lost an excellent opportunity to tle up the score in the fifth frame of the second bill here today. After the Braves had tallied the first run of the encounter in their half of the fifth the Phils came back strong, but failed to continue their attack and were re-

to Smith. Terry then ended the inning by running out to center and catching



Lay in your ammunition, oil up your trusty shotgun or buy a new one and get ready for a day in the open. It will do you good. And every bugful of game you bring home saves that much meat. Railbird, blackbird a ud raccoon season opens Mondat. No time to lose. We can equip you with everything you need.

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