

KNIGHT'S GOLF MARATHON SURPASSED BY PHILS IN GAME HALTED BY SHADES OF NIGHT

PHILLIES END HOME STAND WITH EXTRA INNING TWIN BILL

Coombsmen Do a Marathon With Dodgers, Staging Real Climax by Overcoming Three-Run Lead and Tying Score in Nineteenth, Then Drawing in Twentieth

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NO ONE was crowned Queen of the May at the Phillis' playground last night because the electric lights were not in working order, and Bill Klein was so ashamed of himself for calling a perfect strike on Baneroff that he went one further and called the game at the end of the twentieth inning.

Anyway, it was necessary to shoo the Phils out of town to make room for the aspiring A's, who are with us today for their annual May Day frolic in Shibe Park.

Some say the boys played a great game yesterday, but it can't be proved in the way and lost column. What really happened was the wasting of a perfectly good afternoon to accomplish nothing.

However, the Phils played interesting baseball when they jumped in the lead in the eighth and sewed up the game again in the nineteenth after Brooklyn had scored three runs.

The game yesterday was the long-distance record for the season and ties the local mark. Way back in 1905 the Cubs trimmed the home folks 2 to 1 in twenty innings.

THERE'S something funny about these long-winded contests. Instead of using a flock of pitchers, one usually works for each club. Take the longest game played in the major leagues, for example.

Coombs Tardy in Employing Reserves

IT'S easy to sit in the grand stand and figure out the mistakes perpetrated in a long contest, because the grand stand experts always have the second guess. However, it looked to us that Jack Coombs overlooked several opportunities to send in his pinch hitters from the ninth inning on.

Two of the sluggers of the team were on the sidelines at critical stages of the battle and remained there while the batter hit feebly into a certain put out.

In the ninth inning, with the score standing 6-2, two were on base, two out and George Whitted's turn to bat. Now George is a great ball player and an excellent hitter, but right now he isn't in the best of condition.

Again in the fourteenth he had a chance to use Cravath, but George remained in the game and hit a weak grounder.

Then in the nineteenth, with the Phils three runs to the bad and with about one chance in a hundred to tie or win, Coombs took belated action and rushed Meusel and Cravath into the fray.

COOMBS evidently knew his business, but it seemed as if he waited too long to use his reserve hitting strength.

Myers Stars on Attack and Defense

HENRY HIRAM MYERS, the center fielder of the enemy, was the real hero of the afternoon. This young gentleman saved the game on seven different occasions, making six difficult running catches which spoiled a flock of three-baggers and walloping a homer in the nineteenth which put his club three runs in the lead.

By grabbed line drives which flew off the bat of Harry Pearce in the tenth and fourteenth innings, and in the eighteenth, after Pearce had singled, saved the game when he speared Cady's vicious liner.

Fred Luders also pulled a sensational play in the eighteenth when he stopped a batting rally and retired the side with a swell double play.

He was only a couple of steps from first, but instead of touching the bag, like nine out of ten players would have done, he quickly hurled the ball to second, making a force play, and returning to first in time to complete the double killing.

Bancroft also pulled a nice double play in the seventeenth when he grabbed Koney's grounder near second, stepped on the bag, forced Myers, stepped aside to avoid a collision with the runner and threw to first in time to get the big first baseman.

Fred Williams also pulled some star stuff. In the fourth he ran to the center-field wall to pull down Magee's drive, and in the seventh did some ground and lofty tumbling before catching Wheat's fly.

THE Phils did better than was expected since the season opened, winning two out of three from the Giants and breaking even with Brooklyn.

Leonard Fought Brainy Battle Against Ritchie

THEY say Bennie Leonard did not try to stop Ritchie at Newark the other night, passing up many opportunities to land the deciding punch in the earlier rounds. This is pure hokum, because the lightweight champion tried from the start to send the crowd home early.

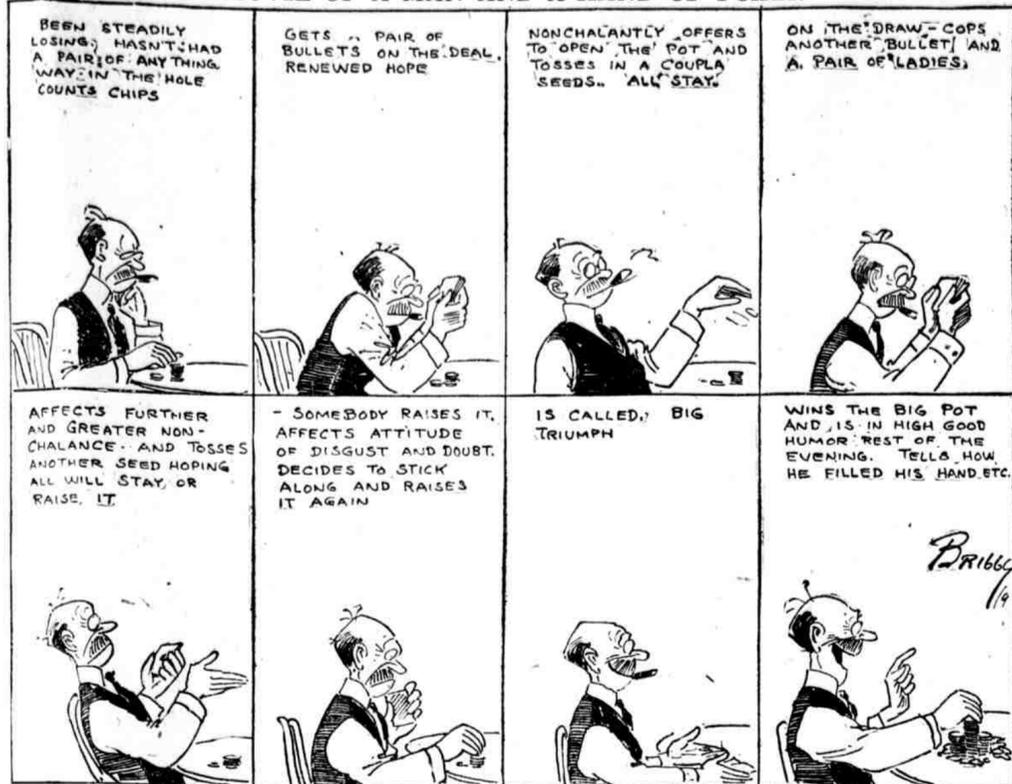
Leonard boxed carefully and took no chances. He had everything to lose and nothing to gain and it was up to him to protect himself. He kept after Ritchie, never gave the boy from the coast an instant's rest, allowed him to fight himself out and when the time came stepped in and delivered enough haymakers to stop a dozen men.

Leonard should be praised instead of punished for his showing. Because he used his brains instead of brute strength, fight fans should give him the credit and glory he deserves.

NO MATTER how many bouts are held and how many are stopped by the referee, the old question arises as to whether it is or is not a knockout.

PERSONALLY we are not in favor of the measure, because the game is better conducted here than in any place in the country under present conditions.

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A HAND OF POKER



PHIL SUNDAY GAME UP TO MAYOR HYLAN

New York Chief Must Sign Measure to Make Sabbath Contest Legal

GIANTS WATCH COOMBSMEN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK, Special Staff Correspondent

New York, May 1.—Jack Coombs' claimants open a three and maybe a four game series with the overhauled Giants at the Polo Grounds here this afternoon.

The admission recently passed the Sunday baseball ordinance and the only other thing necessary to make the state measure applicable to little old New York within the next two weeks is Mayor Hylan's signature.

No Hitch Expected. No hitch is looked for from Mayor Hylan, although it was thought that he would attach his John Hancock yesterday.

The way the Coombsmen maltreated the Giants in the opening series in Philadelphia caused much alarm and surprise here. New York fans are anxious to see what the former world's series hero has done with Pat Moran's aggregation.

Geary Steps Em. The A's boss used three pitchers in an effort to stop the Huggins hustlers, but did not get the right one until his last chance.

Bar 64-Year-Old Athlete. New York, May 1.—James Haney, the sixty-four-year-old runner of the Iona A. C., Brooklyn, was considered the oldest and was refused permission by the registration committee of the A. A. U. yesterday to compete in the City Hall marathon, which will be held on May 9.

Easy for C. C. of N. Y. New York, May 1.—Manhattan College of the College of the City of New York met defeat in every set, both singles and doubles, at the City Club tennis yesterday.

Ursinus Loses Another. Swarthmore, Pa., May 1.—Eddie Carria's afternoon six shut out Ursinus yesterday was the mainstay of the Swarthmore team and knocked out a home run and a stinging single.

Fordham Wallops Columbia. New York, May 1.—Fordham gained a heavy victory over Columbia in one-sided afternoon by the score of 19 to 1.

BROWN AND JANNES STAR IN PREP MEET

Penn Fresh Captain, With 880 in 1:59 1-2, and Haverford Youth, by Taking 440, Surprise

SMITH TAKES 2 FIRSTS

By TED MEREDITH, World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner.

THE dual meet between the Penn Fresh and the combined prep schools of Philadelphia yesterday on Franklin Field was featured by the performances in the middle distances.

In the 440 yards Jannes, Haverford, featured by leading two of the freshmen in fifty-two seconds. This was a great surprise as Jannes does not look the part of a quarter miler of this caliber.

Crossed Robby. Robertson, the Penn trainer, thought that his two men, Gronquist and Brewster, could take care of this event and did not look like his best quarter miler.

A Surprise. I thought that it was another case of an overanxious school boy who would run himself out about 100 yards from the finish, but the Haverford boy never wavered from the pace he hit and breasted the tape going strong.

Another Jersey Boxing Club. Plainfield, N. J., May 1.—The Queen City Athletic Club of Plainfield, has been granted a boxing license by the State Boxing Commission. The first exhibition will be held on Monday night.

MacDonnell Harvard Captain. Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—James A. MacDonnell, Harvard captain, was elected captain of the Harvard wrestling team today.

HERMAN TAYLOR will present a well-balanced show at his Atlantic City Sporting Club tonight with Gus Lewis and Preston Brown, a brace of Kensington favorites, appearing in the main bout.

Johnny Tilman, the western welterweight, who outboxed Jack Broseau in Montreal last Monday night, will battle Steve Latta, the Hazleton slugger, in the Olympia win-up on Monday night.

Johnny Trembles, the rangy middleweight, will have a snappy foe in the person of Billy Kramer, of Milwaukee, when they meet in the Olympia semi-win-up. Jakey Friedman has arranged this supporting affair: Abe Friedman vs. Billy Mack, Frankie Daley vs. Young Jack Tylead and Joe Mendoli vs. Joe Courtney.

Johnny McDermet is anxious to keep Kid Wolfe. The fast bantam made good in his battles before the Atlantic City Sporting Club and wants to get a chance to perform here.

Amateur boxing at the Gayety Theatre will be resumed tomorrow night. These tournaments had much for boxing here and a majority of the present collection of entertainers received their spurs here.

There are letters in this office for Pete Herman and Louisiana.

Max Williamson and Battling Leonard will exhibit at the Empire A. C. on May 8. On May 15 Joe Phillips will square off with Pete Hartley or Frankie Conifery at the Empire Club.

Joe Burman and Jack (Kid) Wolfe come together in an important bantam bout in Cleveland tonight.

Bobby Gunnis is preparing Joe Welsh and Johnny Conley for an active campaign this summer. He expects to exhibit his battling pair before local gatherings soon.

MANUFACTURERS TO PLAY TWO SERIES

Announce Schedule for First Half Which Gets Under Way Saturday

TOMMY KEANAN TO "UMP"

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League held last evening it was decided not to play the championship schedule in one series, as heretofore arranged.

Instead the season will be split into two halves, the first of which will get under way on Saturday afternoon.

The make-up of the organization this year is considered exceptionally strong as a number of the city's foremost industrial plants have entered teams.

The staff of umpires selected is especially competent and includes among the number the veteran Tommy Keenan. The list of dates for the first half is appended:

MAY 3, 1919. Atlas Ball at South & Furubush; Hoopes & Townsend at Schutte-Koerting; American Pulley at Columbia; Grafonola, Smith & Furubush at Quaker Laces; American Engineering Co. at Q. M. C.

MAY 10, 1919. Hoops & Townsend at Atlas Ball; American Engineering Company at Atlas Ball; American Engineering Company at Quaker Laces; Quaker Laces at Smith & Furubush.

MAY 17, 1919. Schutte-Koerting at Hoops & Townsend; Atlas Ball at American Pulley; Quaker Laces at American Engineering Company; Q. M. C. at Smith & Furubush.

MAY 24, 1919. Hoops & Townsend at Hoops & Townsend; Quaker Laces at Atlas Ball; Columbia Grafonola at American Engineering Company; Q. M. C. at American Pulley.

MAY 31, 1919. Quaker Laces at Hoops & Townsend; Atlas Ball at Columbia Grafonola; Hoopes & Townsend at American Engineering Company; Q. M. C. at Schutte-Koerting; American Pulley at Quaker Laces.

JUNE 7, 1919. American Engineering Company at Hoops & Townsend; Atlas Ball at Hoops & Townsend; Schutte-Koerting at Quaker Laces; Columbia Grafonola at Quaker Laces.

JUNE 14, 1919. Hoops & Townsend at Q. M. C.; Smith & Furubush at Hoops & Townsend; Schutte-Koerting at Quaker Laces; Columbia Grafonola at Quaker Laces.

JUNE 21, 1919. Hoops & Townsend at Atlas Ball; Hoopes & Townsend at American Engineering Company; Quaker Laces at Schutte-Koerting; American Pulley at Columbia Grafonola.

JUNE 28, 1919. American Pulley at Hoops & Townsend; Atlas Ball at Hoops & Townsend; Schutte-Koerting at Quaker Laces; Columbia Grafonola at Quaker Laces.

First Defeat for Yale Since 1916. New Haven, Conn., May 1.—Yale went all to pieces this afternoon. Tufts winning 14 to 2. The blue pinstriped team, Yale, had not lost a game to a college team in the last 12 years.

Columbia Elects Crew Captain. New York, May 1.—Jack Latt, 219, who has been stroking the Columbia varsity eight for the last two years, was elected unanimously captain of the crew after a workout on the Harlem yesterday afternoon.

Fordham Netmen Win. New York, May 1.—The Fordham tennis players defeated Stevens Institute at Castle Point yesterday by the score of 4 matches to 2.

Victory Jubilee Opening at Shibe Park Today. ATHLETICS vs. WASHINGTON. Three bands of music, Parade by marines and jockey. Drill by Major Bidde's band. Grand square. Gates open at 1. Concert at 1:30. Kick-off at 2:30. Game 3:30. Take P. M. off and enjoy rare program.

See Mack's Improved Team. Seats, 30c, 50c, 85c and \$1.10, including tax.

NATIONAL A. A. SATURDAY. Willie Spencer vs. Kewpie Calender. Johnny McLaughlin vs. Henry Hauber. Sammy Schiff vs. Willie Hanson. Bobby Doyle vs. Max Williamson.

Pete Herman vs. Paty Wallace. TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11TH ST.

EMPIRE 1419 BAINBRIDGE STREET THURSDAY, MAY 1. Neil Coogan vs. Harlem Eddie Kelly & OTHER BOUTS. PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.

SISLER HEADS LIST OF ALL-AROUNDERS UNDER THE BIG TOP

Ruth, Barry, Herzog, Weaver, Wagner and Zimmerman Other Headliners Found Among Collection of Talented Athletes, Versatile Performers in Majors

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Duffer Interjects

I cannot use the Vardon Grip; I do not pivot at the hip.

My stance is badly out of gear, My elbow swings above my ear.

I slice and fizzle, schloff and hook, And always top one to the brook.

I cannot make my feet career; I take three puts on every green.

I drop my shoulder—lift my head And find the bunker's sanded bed.

My brassie shots are worse than tame— In fact, I'm always off my game.

But do I worry, fret or stew? You bet your Bally life I do!

The All-Arounders

THE Rt. Hon. Babe Ruth's ability to play the outfield, hit the ball and employ his left arm as a pitcher recalls the fact that quite a few of our talented athletes can play more than one job well.

George Sisler headed the list. Since his debut in the main ring this Michigan alumnus has played first brilliantly, pitched with shuntout effect, handled the outfield with skill and taken at least one shot at either short or second.

Sisler probably has been better at more different jobs than any other major leaguer. Then there is Ruck Herzog—a great third baseman in 1912, a star shortstop in 1914 and a brilliant second baseman in 1915 with the Giants.

Jack Barry was equally good at short and second—a rare star on both assignments. Ruck Weaver was equally cast at third and second, playing both stations with unusual exact.

HANS WAGNER broke in as an outfielder, was moved in to third base and then shifted to short, starting in all three routes. Heine the Zoo has failed effectively at first, second and third. And this is only a small portion of the long list.

The Best All-around Club

THE Red Sox today stand out as the best all-around club in the game when it comes to a diversity of genius. Schang can catch, play third or the outfield. Barry can work at second or short. Melnitz has played third as well as first. Caldwell can pitch and play the outfield effectively.

There are six men on the club who can play two or more positions in jam-up style. A CLUB of that type can stand a world of rough luck without ever casing in, having handy replacements right up in the front line.

Old Man Gavy

GAVY CRAVATH was playing professional ball seventeen years ago. No one ever accused him of being a sprinter, but there never was a pitcher who emitted three rousing cheers when Gavy came to bat.

Over that seventeen-year route Gavy has carried his batting eye along the line of march. He opened his eighteenth year with two doubles and a brace of singles out of four times up.

HE IS one of those who will hit after both arms and legs have refused to function in a big league year.

"GOFF," says George Law, the vandy Scot, "a 'umblin' game." "G Warsenhat. It's a doornicht depressin' one.

The Modern Ducky Goose

Hickory, dicky, dock— Still onward moves the clock; And old July will soon roll by Where every ducky throat is dry, Hickory, dicky, dock.

"TO SETTLE an argument," queries Bystander, "who was the greatest find last season, Hollocher of the Cubs or Young of the Giants?" Hollocher hit for .316 against .302 for Young. Hollocher stole twenty-six bases and Young ten. As one is an infielder and the other an outfielder, further comparison ceases abruptly. So far as 1918 goes, Hollocher wins. Returns from the 1919 precinct are still too badly scattered to call for any verdict.

Allycaters

A little fizzle now and then Will happen to all golfing men; But when it happens, just the same, Each one will swear he's "off his game."

JOE LYNCH RETURNS. New York, May 1.—Joe Lynch, the West Side bantam, who boxed two bouts in London with Jimmy Wilde, the fly-weight champion, arrived home yesterday on the steamship Louisville.

Decides Not to Compete in Eastern Intercollegiate. Springfield, Mass., May 1.—Boston College will not compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's track meeting in this city May 10.

Yale Golfers Triumph. New York, May 1.—An auspicious start was made by the Yale golf team when the Old Bill combination defeated the Columbia rival 7 to 1 on the first of the Green which Country Club yesterday.

Tom McDowell Favorite. Louisville, Ky., May 1.—Major Thomas McDowell, has and will be mentioned as the probable president of the Kentucky combination which will control racing in this state.

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