ST. LOOIE BROWNS ARE WINNING SO OFTEN THAT THE OTHER BALL CLUBS FEEL BLUE

CRAVATH HITS HOMER AND LUQUE'S WINNING STREAK GOES FLOOIE

Gavvy Spoils Run of Five Straight Victories Registered by Cuban When He Knocks Ball Out of Lot and Scores Two Ahead of Him

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sport, Editor Evening Public Ledger

SENOR LUQUE, the cubebby Cuban slant artist who toils for Pat Moran. is a very much peeved person today. The senor was skinned out of a ball zame yesterday when Mr. Cravath, a gentleman slugger, soaked a screaming er over the parapet in right field, sending home a couple of other gents shead of him. That cruel blow made Senor Luque feel exactly like the Phils flid on Monday when their winning streak had been smashed to smithercens, The senor also had a winning streak-five straight victories and hoped to stretch it into a full half dozen. Had it not been for Cravath perhaps such

However, the Cuban performed perfectly save in a pair of innings when he started to slide down the skids. Up to that time he seemed to have everything-curves, speed and control. When the boys started to operate, how Free, he didn't have a thing not even a shave. Indiscriminate walking conlests, caused directly by losses on bulls, put the senor and his winning streak on the blink. One in the seventh and three in the eighth led one to believe he had mislaid the home plate and didn't care when it was recovered. Those walks were entirely to blame for the victory of our heroes.

Pat Moran wanted to win the game, and for that reason selected his becond best burler to perpetrate the deed. For six innings it seemed as if Pat would have his wish, for Luque was allowing the boys to hit when there was no chance to score and tightened up every time an athlete appeared on the base lines. Forrest Cady, however, crossed him when he singled and sent Cravath home in the seventh, and Gavey rained everything with that four-base slam in the eighth. The old man, by the way, was responsible for every score registered by the men of Coombs. He counted twice, drove in the others and in addition had a perfect day at but. Cady also had a clean slate with two singles and a double-something which surprised even the hardened fans,

CY WILLIAMS and Irish Measel were held hitless, but they were not needed. Fred Luderus and Gawye, Whitted are regaining their batting eyes and can come through when the others fall down.

Woodward Pitched Well and Deserved to Win

FRANK MERRIWELL WOODWARD, the box heaver, kept his outfielders busy, but pitched a swell game just the same. The youngster is improving every day and soon will be one of the stars on Coombs's staff. Jack has been teaching him lots of inside stuff this year and is getting results. The only things that prevented a no-hit game were five scattered bingles registered by

Woody breezed along for three innings without allowing a hit and not a man reached first base. In the fourth, however, a couple of hits flew into the outfield, but no damage was done. Another swipe came in the fifth when Jake Daubert broke his but and almost broke Frank's hand with a bot liner, and in the seventh, when the boy heaver so far forgot himself as to pass Cueto and allow two others to rap singles, which filled the bases and paved the way for the first and only run, he still looked good.

One of the outstanding features of Woody's performance was that he retired the Reds in order in six of the nine frames. That's pretty good hurling Bgainst a gang of fence-busters like Cincinnati. The Phils will be in good shape in the box when they start on their long journey tonight. In addition to Woody, there are Jacobs, Smith, Packard and Hogg, with Rixey ready to Join next week, and Prendergast, Watson and Faircloth to use in emergencies.

A few words should be spilled about Captain Gawge Whitted, who stepped into the job at second base when Sicking was burt last Friday. Gawge has been one of the sensations of the week and no one can kick about his key-Stoning. He has accepted every chance that came his way, made some sweet stops, got the ball away in good shape and really made it possible for the Phils to wallop the Cubs. Whitted is a brainy ball player, can play in any position and has proved to be a valuable man for the ball club. He is hitting well and has recovered from his early season slump.

TODAY is the last game on the home lot for same time. The hous leave for Boston tonight, where they play four games. Brooklyin will be the Sunday attraction, and afterward come New York, St. will be with Boston, beginning June 23, when six games are scheduled in four days.

Double-Headers Will Begin Next Week

SPEAKING of doubte headers, those things will start in a very short time Thus far there have been twenty-seven postponements and one tie game. and these must be played off as soon as possible. Then will come the test of the pitching staffs and both quality and quantity will tell. Poor Boston, with its line of ham beggers, will have a swell chance in Brooklyn beginning next Monday, when six games will be played in three days. Robinson has the men to send in, but Stallings is up against it. Unless the dope is away off, Brooklyn should forge to the front in this set.

Our Phils also will participate in a bargain matince next Monday in New Nork. Fortunately, this is the only one until June 24, and by that time all of the nitchers will be in shape. Pittsburgh has a pair of games with both Cincinnati and Chicago. St. Lose has only one twin bill because the opposing managers insisted on playing every game regardless of the weather. Rickey's team looked so easy that occasionally they were spotted a few runs just to

WE WILL be able to get a real line on the pennant contenders after the double headers start. The strongest pitching staff will be the turnette.

St. Louis Browns Are Making a Record

AGLANCE over the won and lost column today shows the St. Laoie Browns coosting in third place in the American League and threatening to horn into the duct being plated for the leadership by Cleveland and the White Sox. The Browns have been a sensation this month and lost but one game in the last twelve played. They made a clean sweep of the series with the Athletics. Washington and New York and took two out of three from the Red Sox. This is great playing by a team like St. Looie, which was selected to stumble along in the second division until the season ended.

Jimmy Burke probably will have a pennant contender on his hands if he doesn't watch out. His pitchers-Gallin, Wielman, Davenport and Shocker - are now traveling at top speed and seem unbeatable. It's about time to give this team the once over, for eleven games out of twelve from the leading clubs of the East is a record entirely unlooked for.

The Browns hit the road today and tomorrow will open with Detroit. From then until June 26 all of the games will be played away from home.

THE A's are spending today traveling back home and will open a long home series with Boston tomorrow. Connie has won but two games on the whole western trip.

Western Clubs in Lead in American Race

THE western clubs are taking charge of the American League race, with Chiengo. Cleveland and St. Louis in the lead. The White Sox, managed by Kid Gleason, one of our very best citizens, are making a runaway race of and should keep it up. Cleveland, too, is away out in front and Detroit is beginning to wake up. The acquisition of Dutch Leonard helps the Tigers considerably, for it gives them a high-class pitcher.

The Red Sox. Washington and Athletics are getting their bumps quite

AND in the meantime, our Phils are sticking in the first division, firmly entrenched in fourth place.

No Chance to Stop Dempsey-Willard Bout N ATTEMPT to stop the Willard Dempsey fight in Tolede by passing a A ATTEMPT to stop the Aller has failed, and it looks as if there would be no interference on the part of the authorities. A bill empowering the governor to use his own discretion in stopping all forms of boxing contests was defeated

ecause the necessary majority was not obtained. Demissey is training every day, but Willard still is in the West, finishing ing picture engagement. Ices eridently is not worrying about the con-range or is in such good physical condition that the training grind has

WONDER WHAT A FOURTEEN-MONTHS-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT?

I'LL SHOW YOU FIRST I GET BEHIND THIS I'VE GOT SO I CAN PUSH THE PLAY GAMES NOW. ONE GAME WE CURTAIN ASIDE SPECIALLY LIKE. CURTAIN - LIKE MY DAD LIKES TO SO - AND HOLLER I DON'T CARE SO THIS SO THEY PLAY WITH ME SOMETHING MUCH FOR IT BUT CAN'T SEE ME WHEN HE COMES AND THEY SAY HOME - I GUESS IT AMUSES MY AND - THEN 'PEEK' -- ITS! PARENTS SO WHY ALL OF A AWFUL SILLY NOT HUMOR SUDDEN -BUT THEY THEM ? SEEM TO - I'M GETTING THOSE HUNGRY PAINS -WELL THAT'S WEE -HA - HAH - H- THERE'S ABOUT ALL 'MELIA OUR COOK THERE'S EVA THERE IS TO I'LL HAFTA START AND SIGMA - SHE BAWLING - MUCH AS I DISLINE TO DO IT BUT IT DOES GET RESULTS MY NURSE 17-. IT'S A DANCES WITH ME. LOOKING AT VERY SIMPLE WONDER IF .THEY'LL ME - SHE LIKES GAME - I'LL COME ACROSS WITH TO PLAY IT A LITTLE TRY IT TOU- IT'S FUNNY AGAIN. FOOD HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO AMUSE PEOPLE

MANY SPEEDBOYS GRADUATE IN JUNE

Fourteen West Philadelphia High Athletes to Receive **Diplomas Next Month**

DAVIS TO LEAVE SCHOOL

The West Philadelphia High School Special Staff Correspondent Traveling With the Athletics will be hard hit athletically by graduation this spring. No less than fourteen representatives of the institution across river will receive their diploma. Football will suffer the most. Four members of the varsity team will bid

intention of leaving school to enter the business world. Those who will gradunte are Medholt and Wheeler, guards: Welch, quarterback, and Boswell, allscholastic choice for center.

Another blow will be the loss of

Harry "Red" Davis, the versatile athin track work. He was engeain-elect of the football eleven.

The track team loses Medholt, a Brackin, a field event man, and Manager

Swimming will lose Cowell, a member since their last engagement. of the record-breaking relay team; Of the scheduled three tilts with the Medholt, a plunger, and Manager Browns two were lost. The A's didn't Roth, Burns and Walker, to be specific, the tennis team to graduate. Davis The best thing that happened in St.

Germantown Wins

Interscholastic League cham-Princeton Cup. The match, which was four games despite the rain. All three played before a record crowd at Water-ciew, was exciting throughout, the Cliveden's victory coming in the ninth inning after a long uphill fight.

Bob Vernon's Effects to Be Sold

Braves Sell Two Players

A'S EN ROUTE HOME AND ARE GLAD OF IT

Mackmen Finish One of Mackmen Scored Nineteen Most Disastrous Trips in Two Victories in Eleven weeks ago:

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Detroit, Mich., May 28 .- The A's are ceding toward Philadelphia as fast as the New York limited can carry them, and every member of the club is glad of it. Our athletes will be as happy to adein, while another has announced his see Shibe Park as the doughboys were to get a view of the Statue of Liberty.

Today is one day when it can be said with a degree of veracity that the A's are speeding through the baseball cirquartered in Pullmans, but on those or casions the reverse was turned on,

Poor Start In Boston

veight man: Lydall, a high jumper; tou. Not one game of a series of three mediocre ball in Cleveland and good ball The journey started poorly in Boswas played, due to rain and cold in Detroit. The failure of the club to of the receiving end. Captain Davis, Welch, weather. Then the hop to St. Louis make good on the road is traceable to Burns, and McKenzie are the ball play- began and before the A's started ball two things. First, the miserable games to date, and has been successful

Brackin. Davis is the only member of lose three because only two were played. lose a single match in the Inter- Louis was the purchase of Tom Rogers Mack has been fortunate enough to get scholastic League this season and has from the Browns. Tom set the Mack-been selected for the allscholastic team. men nright in Chicago by blanking the White Sox in the first game. Only

Germantown Wins

Germantown High School won the other contests were decided, and both rist Interscholastic League cham of them went to the Gleason set. Cleveland proved to be another city plenship in its history yesterday of wee and rain. The athletes managed to S. it took the baseball title and the to function in three of the scheduled

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After tossing the first game of the Brothers' nine will meet the Tulpehocker Reds at the former's grounds at Forty-fourth and Parkside avenue. kicked over the traces and surprised New York, May 28 Personal effects that elonged to the late Hob Vernon, sportsman and shocked the talent by grabbing the orsenan and wine agent, who died several second grapple. Yesterday's farewell o died several second grapple. Yesterday's farewell on said there following days at the rooms Darling & Co. No. 242 Fifth avenue, use Nn. Brink, succioner There are made and period furniture, damads and other jewels of Mr. and Mrs. The series here was the only one of that trip played and paid in full. The proof and many sporting trophies. The series here was the only one of the proof and many sporting trophies. The most point and many sporting trophies. The much as they did the condition of the tree and join her family in the South. athletes.

It will be noticed that the A's Beston. May 28.—The Boston National secred twenty-four less runs than their ague Club has soid Outfielder A. Wick-opponents, and this in spite of the fact of the Paul and Outfielder Joe Kelly opponents, and this in spite of the fact Toledo, both of the American Association. that they had only twelve fewer hits and

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History of Club—Only Here is the record of the A's since they left Philadelphia, almost three

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in St. Louis, great ball in Chicago, from their proper condition, and, secfailed to come through. None of the blame can be laid on the pitchers. fairly good hurling.

Boxing at Palmyra Smoker Palmyra, May 28.—The big feature of the smoker for the Artisana' Association, held iast night, was three hoxing bouts between Eddie Wolf and Willo Cramer, Sol Goff and S. Fitler, John Casnet and Willie Robb, The boxers were all from the Star Garden Park, Philadelphia, recration center. The bouts were evenly fought, no decisions being given.

Lit Brothers to Play Reds

Britt Wins From Mars

Boston, Mass., May 28.—Frankle Britt, the New Bedford lightweight, won over K. O. Mars, the Cincinnati southpaw, in their twelve-round bout last night.

Spalding Among Stars in the Line-Up

Among the semipro baseball teams this season that are offering the highest cines baseball to local fans is the E. G. Budd club, former champions of the Suburban League. The Budd nine for a number of seasons was a topnotcher in the "little" leagues, but this year possibly the best club that ever represented the plant.

The defent handed out by the Tigers the hitting was not done in the pinches committee, which at the very outset se-

BEZDEK NOT TO RESIGN

Pittsburgh Pirates New York, May 28.-Hugo Bezdek,

manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has put an end to a rumor that he was about to give up the management of the team and return to the University of Oregon as athletic coach. He said there was no truth in the report and that he expected to remain with the Pirates throughout the season. The report grew out of offers re-

cently made by the university to Bez

BUDD NINE ONE

Runs on Seventy-six Hits Fritz, McWilliams, Berry and

The line-up includes such players as countered with this: and the western cities. Seventeen game, and including the last battle at games were scheduled and eleven played. Nine of the eleven resulted in defeats. Shibe Park, the A's averaged only one williams, Eddie Kite, Frank Hoffman. The Shibe athletes played terrible ball Dick Spalding and a trio of star stabmen

in George Kinzel, Eddie Bariess and The Budd team has played three

began and before the A's started ball two things. First, the inserable in two, losing its last game on Saturday playing again almost a week had clapsed weather encountered kept the players to Lit Brothers.

A most pretentious schedule has been arranged, including games with Straw bridge & Clothier and the Tulpehocken Reds. During July and August all New York semiprofessional clubs will play

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This Same Golf Unfortunate Suggests That Traps Be Made Size of Putting Cups on the Green-Many Indorse the Blissful idea

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"American interests should hereafter be confined exclusively to this ountry."-Editorial note.

There are ghosts beyond Manila who can hear the far winds sighing Of a home they left behind them through the mists of Long Ago; And they once all wore the khaki where the starry flag was flying Ere they paid the last and greatest price that any man can know.

There are ghosts still left in Cuba with the dreams of those scho love them, There are ghosts who haunt old castles that may guard some ancient town; And they once all wore the khaki where Old Glory waved above them As they went to sleep forever where the tropic sun beats down.

There are ghosts that haunt the valleys where the Ourcq and Veels are fowing, There are ghosts that haunt the Argonne as the gray dusk turns to night!
And they once all wore the khaki as they saw the star shells glowing.
Through the blackness all around them as they stormed the final height. There are crosses on the hillside where the Russian winds are sweetsing

With an echo blown from winter through the dawning warmth of May; And they cover forms in khaki who are there forever sleeping With the Old Flag wrapped around them where they gave their fouth away. They went—because their country called—with nothing else to proffer—And with its ripping rolls of red they saw the flag go by;

They left their clan behind to take whatever Fate might offer.

Though it should be an endless sleep beneath a foreign skg. With rusty helmets keeping guard—with broken rifles lying

Beneath the crosses overhead—they heard their mates start home To welcomes that you had to give—far from the lost winds crying By bleak, forgotten hills of death beyond the eastern foam. And these will hear old songs no more, advift through twilight spaces, Nor know the lanes of Tennessee, or rolling fields of Maine;

And they will never look again upon dim, friendly faces, Nor see the gray dusk fade to night along Dakota's plain. So where their far dust lies today—our borders are extended

To see they did not die in vain upon a distant shore; For blood of our blood at last—what if their dreams are ended? Our interests are with them now-and shall be ever more. O'NCE in a while you obtain an extremely sane suggestion from the multitude at large. A depressed duffer wishes to know why they don't make

traps the size of putting cups on the greens and enlarge the cups to the present size of traps and pits. We indorse this blissful idea and pass it along to the authorities in charge. WHY is it that the home-town paper never bawls out the umpire for robbing the visiting team? This sprightly innovation is merely a suggestion with-

out any sinister devices attached. 66 THE trouble with most golfers," says an exchange, "is that they either lift their heads or sway their bodies." The main trouble with most

TRIO OF STELLAR HURLERS golfers, however, is that they are bad golfers and don't know it. For that reason when playing up to normal stuff they are still always "off their game." WE UNDERSTAND the baseball magnates planned to make a close study of the weather this spring, to select a proper opening date next year. If this is true, the indications point to an opening around the 14th of August.

WHY shouldn't Dempsey have a chance?" observes a contemporary. "Didn't David knock out Goliath?" Quite true. But unfortunately. decided to play independently and has in this instance, it is hardly likely that Dempsey will be permitted to employ a grenade.

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The did some speeding when not manager of the plant. Everything to doubtedly said an expansive mouthful. Seven damp weeks have cost baseball eight fewer errors. This indicates that have a winner has been provided by the magnates many thousand dollars and golfers many thousand strokes.

tion at West Philly. Davis will not return to school next fall. Davis has played buseball, football and competed and the western cities. Seventeen

A certain old dub in a trance Remarked, as he wrung out his pants,

Where the tides seem to swell. But they don't call this raining in France."

THE trouble with quite a number of folks is that their idea of an even break isn't 50-50, but 60-40.



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