EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1919 SCOTT PERRY, OUT OF HOSPITAL, FEELS WEAK ENOUGH TO TAKE PLACE WITH FELLOW A'S



Mackmen Prove They Can Finish Second Any Time When White Sox Spot Them Four Runs and Win. Only Ex-Phils Feel at Home at Shibe Park

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TT'S hard to lose ball games when the odds are against you, but our noble A's can do it with one hand tied behind their backs. They are quite proficient and can finish second in any ball game they start. Yesterday, Frinstance, the White Sox spotted them four runs, then two, and at the end the men of Mack were laughing up their sleeves, because they overcame that handicap and bit the skids, carrying the short end of a 7-to-6 score with them.

VOU never can tell, in baseball.

Even Connie Smiles at Start

EVERYTHING broke lovely for the home-town boys early in the conflict and at the end of the fourth inning they were leading by the score of 4 to 1. That's a pretty good lead and even Connie smilled, for it looked as if the losing streak was about to be busted or ruined or something like that. However, the gentlemen working for Mr. Gleason started to sonk the sphere, scored two in the fifth and Swede Risberg, who usually is as formidable as a cream puff in an armor-plate factory, surprised every one, including himself, when he knocked a home run which tied the count.

IN THIS manner the A's showed how entirely unnecessary a threerun lead was.

Mack Feels Sorry for Gleason

THEN the White Sox decided to spot the bays another pair of tallies, just to make the game interesting and allow them to stage a rally late in the game. George Burns stepped up in the sixth and walloped the old apple high and far into the bleachers in center field. Dugan got a hit and scored on Naylor's rap, putting the locals in the load again. Once more Connie cracked a few jokes on the bench and said he felt sorry for Gleason because he was about to lose the ball game and get kicked out of first place in the lengue.

BUT baseball isn't like pinochle. You never can tell, in baseball.

Johnson in Time to Lose

AFTER kidding our boys along for an inning or two, Gleason told the fence-busters to start busting something, and they started immediately. In the eighth Jackson and Gandil hit a couple where they als't and had full possession of two of the bases. That was a signal for Counle to erase Naylor, because Happy Felsch was up next, and Hap couldn't hit Jack's twisters with a shovel. He had perished terribly the three other times he was at the plate and he was due for a hit. Jing Johnson was sent in to allow Felsch to make a three-bagger, hurl a wild pitch and pitch a sacrifice ily ball to Risberg. Three runs came in that inning. And those three were enough.

THAT'S all there were-there weren't any more.

Ex-Phillies Feel at Home

ONLY three guys felt at home in the spectators' section. They were Bert Yeabsley, star catcher of the Phils, who now is out of a job : Mike Prendergast, star pitcher of the Phils, who has a job and doesn't like it, and Joe Oeschger, who is so versatile that he can lose ball games for the Phils or Giants or any club he plays with. These blokes have seen the Phillies perform so often that yesterday they thought Jack Coombs was managing the A's. Yeabsley and Mike witnessed the start of the present losing strenk of the Phils. and said it takes the A's longer to meet defeat.

Prendergast has been sold to Indianapolis and Yeabsley hasn't been sold to any one. Geschger has a sore arm and is resting while the Giants are cleaning up in the West. . . .

THEY sang the chorus of "When Will We Three Meet Again?" L between innings.

Ben Leonard Has Right Idea

BEN LEONARD, who has a habit of getting into fights, had something to say when visited by your correspondent in the grand stand yesterday.

"If I could hit like them A's," says Ben, "I'd go out and challenge Wil-



CRAVATH MAY TIE **BATTING MARK SET** BY HONUS WAGNER

Famed Pirate Shortstop Last Led League When Thirtyseven Years Old-Gavvy, Now in Front, Has Chance to Lead Batters at Same Age

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A Tip for Dempsey If you take a wallop at Willard's head And the bloke doesn't hit the mat; If you pound away where his car has bled And the wallop still falls flat-

Here's a tip for you-and a coppered oinch, Under Toledo's sun-Don't try to rush to a head-on clinch, But remember how David won.

You may find his knob is a piece of brick That a Mauser couldn't dent; Or his hide would make a Zulu sick With the spear point badly bent; But it isn't so hard if you play the hunch With the lead knob neatly opun; Cut out the jab and the poke and the punch.

And remember how David won.

Not Always

THE Yanks have set out definitely to prove that an ancient wag knew some-thing when he suggested that the "race is not to the swift." Hek answered this old maxim by remarking, "The race may not be to the swift—but that is where to look."

Waning June still finds the Yanks plodding and plugging stolidly along, permitting their rivals to use all the speed there is as long as they (meaning the Yanks) can get the runs and win the ball games.

When it was suggested to Miller Huggins early in the spring that his club was too slow, he accepted the edict with a world of unconcern. Other managers turned in the same vote, but Huggins still failed to bother about it. He has always contended that the three main features of baseball were

batting, fielding and pitching, and that as long as he had these three asnets to work with he could afford a few weaknesses in other lines. And so far his club has justified the old maxim. . . .

THEY may not be getting as many runs as they could have got with

greater speed, but as long as they can get enough to win with, why bother about it?

Gavvy's Chance

HANS WAGNER led the National League for the last time when he was thirty-seven years old. This was back in 1911. Hans was the oldest league leader on record. Now Cravath has a chance

ie his mark, as Gavvy is another thirty-seven-year-old ruler in the realm to tie his mark, as onvy, is more a solution of swat, well ahead of the field.

H^E WILL have this edge on Honus—that of waiting until his thirty-seventh year to lead the league for the first time.

The Duffer's Friend

WE HAVE always contended that the greatest hero of the recent open championship at golf was the sedate pro who took eighteen on a short hole. By this striking maneuver he has added an immense amount of balm and

Think of all the amazing good he has done to countless duffers throughout James Rice, former crew coach at olumbia, may be tutor of rowing at

When a duffer blows himself to a nine on some tricky hole he can smile to himself in the thought, "Well, a professional golfer once took eighteen in a

This thought will be some balm to his mangled pride. It proves that it can be done and that no man is flawless in this wracking Scotch game. Golfers who go around in seventy-two or seventy-three are joy-killers. They have a depressing effect upon the bulk of the golf-playing populace.

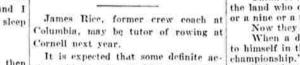
But when some star blows up with a resounding echo or some pro takes eighteen on one hole they can all cheer up again and go back to it with a thrill. . . .

GENIUS isn't always an encouraging factor. It is a great thing for the multitude once in a while to find that even eminent talent can cave in badly and sink to the depths.

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Cornell next year. to the opening of the interallied games legiste half-mile of 1916, after I had I kept on for fifty yards and then in the Pershing Stadium, on June 22, trun the quarter-mile and set a world's something happened—my mental light in the Persising Stadium, on June 22, run the quarter-mile and set a world's something happened-my mental light to revise the plans for rowing. This went out. I can't remember a thing may also involve a change in conches.

weeks. The program for June 22 includes the opening ceremonies, and a review of the contestants who are entered for the games. The events for the succeed-ing days follow: It is not always the fastest race that is the hardest. A 48-second quar-ter-miler may punish himself more in a 52-second "440" than he does when he is going at his best. Such things the data was not induced yards. How in ever kept myself running I don't the ver kept myself running I don't in the that is not always the fastest race in the that is not always the fastest race that is not always the fastest race the is going at his best. Such things the succeed-ing days follow: It is not always the fastest race in the that succeed in the that is not always the fastest race in the that is not always the fastest race the is going at his best. Such things the is going at his ing days follow: June 23-Association football, basketball, buxing, wresting foreing and grimmatics. June 24-100 meter trials and sould meter busing, foreing and wresting. The meter trials and sould too, after a man runs a hard race and wins it censes to be hard. The menname the man.



It is not always the fastest race in that last half hundred yards. How as it is doubtful if Charles E. Court-

the national joy smoke



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lard or something."

Ben never wastes any conversation and the brutal statistics prove he is correct. The A's registered tifteen pure, wholesome, healthy bingles, and what did they get? The answer is nothing. Hits don't count if you can't win, That's the secret of Ben's success. When he knocks a guy over the left field fence the game is over. .

THAT'S the reason for baseball. The dope never runs out of the same spigot twice.

Mack Pitchers in Pairs or Trips

CONNIE used three pitchers yesterday and would have used Kinney, only Walt is on a vacation. Walt is expected to pitch Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. He always works double. One day the pitcher is Naylor-Kinney and the next it will be Rogers-Kinney. Sometimes Walt crosses the fliberts and appears as Kinney-Johnson. That's a good combination.

Scott Perry also was on the job, but couldn't play because of a sore side He has been released from the hospital and feels weak enough to take his place with the A's at once. He could hide among the other cripples and no one could tell the difference.

WONDER what's the matter with the A's? They can't blame the black elephants any more.

Chicago Only Club in League—Gleason

STILL, every cloud has a silver lining, and if we can't win we might as well share the joy and pleasure which fall to the lot of Mr. Gleason, the wellknown Philadelphian who manages the White Sox. Mr. Gleason consented to be interviewed yesterday while wearing the diamond sunburst presented by the members of the Gleason Admiration Society.

'Gotta great ball club.'' Le said. ''Gotta ball club that can't be trimmed at any stage of the game. They just trail along, and no matter how large the score is against them they never quit. Try hard all of the time. Greatest bunch I ever have seen.

"How are the other clubs in the lengue?" we asked

"Ain't no other clubs," the Kid flared back. "Wha'dye mean, other clubs? Only one club in the league, and that is Chicago. We're out to cop this year and won't allow ourselves to lose."

'But which club do you fear?'' we persisted. "What gang is annoying 30U ?"

"Well," retorted the scrappy pilot, "Cleveland MIGHT get dangerous. They MIGHT give us a run, but they'll never catch us. Can't see New York.

Have you noticed my pitching staff? Greatest in the world. Working three pitchers, that's all; three pitchers, Cicotte, Williams and Faber Stallings got away with it once and I will get away with it this year The other bullpen artists fill in when necessary. But we gotta good ball club, Can't kick on our showing in the East."

Then the Kid hid the family jewels and went out and proved everything he said. . .

ED PLANK, a farmer of Gettysburg, Pa., was in town yesterday to see the ball game. Ed says he is a redl farmer, and being that sort of a person, never will play baseball or pitch again. Ed is one guy who knows when he has enough.

Phil Streak Still Going Strong

OUR Phils are doing well in the West and are quite popular. They are pleying no favorites and helping all of the clubs out there to strengthen their pennant hopes. They lost every game in St. Looie, Chicago and Pittsnegh, and now will go to Cincinnati to see what can be done for the Reds. mld be a shame to break that losing streak, which has reached ten straight and still going strong.

Eddie Sicking might not be with the Phils very long. It seems that Me-Graw bamboozled Jawn Coombs in the deal, because Jawn thought the infielder was the property of the club, and McGraw says Eddie was only loaned for the on. Mac discovered he had pulled a hone and covered up beautifully. He even convinced Sicking he still was the property of the Giants. . .

TY COBB and about twenty assistants will be here today to help the Athletics remain in the cellar. Matinees will be played every this week and then Mr. Mach will take his team away for a change memory. Mr. Burrus, the new first baseman, will accompany the

Sitting in an easy chair and looking back through the baze of three years. Rughy footneither the quarter nor the half mile in the intercollegintes of 1916 seem hard. contess Field and avitaming finals may have, had de Boutane. 6400 meter trains, 110 meter aus, 860 meter relay trials and discus throwing final, ranning of final, Association football and They did when I was going through 10-400 meter semifinals. 800 meter mais, cross country running, stand-of number basis, pice valid, area of number basis, pice valid, area of running high jump, boxing, in feating, tug-of-war and gom-basis the second standard standar

Association football, basketball, physical naroshi wrestling. 200 meter semifinals and finals. Then, 200 meter hurdle trials.

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participate in the ceremonies incident over my friend suggested the intercol- Goes Blind

110 meter wins it ceases to be hard. The men-

tal condition is such that he forgets the

record.

the athletic events will extend over two

2-200 meter relay, shot-put, box- to exhaustion and these two I regard This 2-200 mater relay, shotput, box-as and wrestling July 3--Medited marathon, 500 meter July 4--Medited marathon, 500 meter July 5--Hen meter relay, bos step and July 5--Hen meter relay, bos step and July 6-- Choirs creamony, postponed The events to be held outside of the The events to be held outside of the vans and distribution of prizes. The second mark for the stockholm race was a world's record and the Baltimore stadium are Rugby football, games at was a world's record and the Baltimore Colombes Field, north of Paris; golf at affair slow.

I'll never forget that afternoon in La Boulie links, Versnilles, and swim-It had been raining all ming in Lake St. James, Bois de Bou- Baltimore. morning and it was raining when we

went to the mark. The track was heavy and soggy and I was not in con-

Czecho-Slovak in Allied Meet Paris, Tuesday, June 17.—The track dition. I had been training for the gace ing in the region of Paris for the inter- stuff.

allied games, the last arrivals being Strong But Slow

seventy men carrying the colors of the Previous to the day of race I had ew Czecho-Slovak republic. The total number of men who will participate in been at a college camp in the country, the games is now estimated at 1500, living outdoors. The result of the out door living and working was that I representing fourteen nations. had stored up a lot of strength and that was the only thing that pulled me

Santa Barbara on Top

Ganta Garuara on 100 Mendowbrook, L. I., June 18.—Santa Bay ara's polo team, composed of G. C. Moore Villiam Twin, Jr., A. Galen and E. Bocaske et al. A star handleap of nine genus Frated the Meadowbrook Magolar Seater ay afternoon on the International Field of leadowbrook by a net score of 145 goab , 355. through. I remember that race in every detail. had the lead when we took the turn and Tom Halpin, the Boston runner and Val Wilkie, of Yale, were on my shoulder. When we went into the stretch I remember saying to myself,

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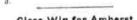
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at various points. Particulars, spe-cial bid forms can be obtained at

Alumni Defeats P. M. C.

logue.

Chester, Pa., June 18. - Before a big crim f atumni the Fenneylvania Military Colle askoult team lost the annual same to t lumni nine yesterday in one of the 5-ares of military day, the apaning of t ity seventh commencement exercises, so



Close Win for Amherst

Amherst, June 18.—The Amherst baseb am defeated the Williams nine in the mual game yesterday by a score of 7 to

Soccer League Meets Tomorrow The Industrial Socor League will hold its corganization meeting tomorrow night at the number Building. Flans for the 1919-20 season are to be discussed. Social bid forms can be obtained at Zone Supply Offices: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Ft.

Kearney School Walloped Sam Houston, El Paso, Omaha, San Weish-Calhoun School walloped Kearney School yesterday by a 10-to-2 score. Weish-Calhoun totaled eighteen hits off the Kearney Sitcher. Francisco.

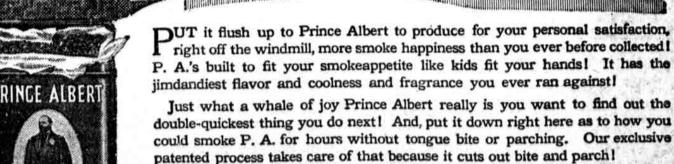




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