

EDDIE SICKING LIVES UP TO HIS NAME AGAINST BRAVES AT BAT AND ON COACHING LINES

PHILS HAVE GREAT CHANCE TO CLIMB IN CELLAR TODAY

With Box of Shoe Polish as Prize, Coombsmen Can Drop to Last Place and Shine at Foot. Poor Coaching Hurts

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. AFTER nine innings of heroic work our Phils managed to lose a ball game to the Braves, and tightened the race for eighth place in the National League. Today the homefolks have one foot in the cellar and will be totally submerged if some high-class fooling is done. Only one-half of a regulation game separates the clubs and the struggle grows more interesting.

THE locals made twerks this morning after the afternoon, Luders leading with three. Harry Pover, who used one of Frank Poth's bats, connected with two satellites, one of them sending in two counters. Two battles will be played today.

Lee Magee Covered Much Territory. LEE MAGEE is wandering again. After seeing service on six major-league teams he has joined the seventh—by request—and from now until further notice will be the regular second baseman for the Chicago Cubs.

Brooklyn and New York were the only clubs winning a series from the westeners.

Plenty of Conflicting Dope From Camps. CONFLICTING dope continues to flow out of Toledo, and close followers selves standing on one ear, not knowing which way to turn.

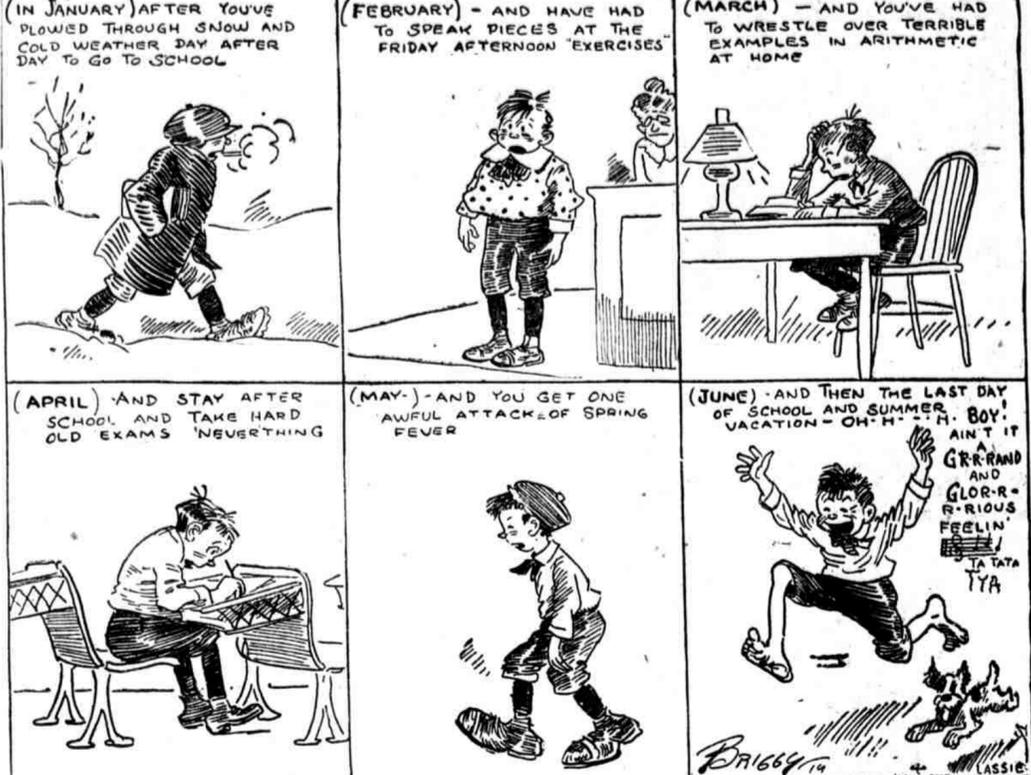
Can't "Pull" Punch. Criticism of Dempsey's defense, which has been so free, evidently spurred him to greater efforts, and he used his gloves yesterday with telling effect.

Langford Wins. Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, visited the Dempsey camp. The Tar Baby was mildly amused when he saw his former rival, Bill Tate, dusting the resin from his knuckles.

Miller Huggins's men pass the Giants' home-run mark. THE startling, strange and unusual happened last Saturday when J. Wood Platt copied the Giants' home-run mark.

Platt is twenty-one years old and started to play in tournaments in 1916. He has been in twelve and six have been victories. He will play at Philadelphia tomorrow, and all he has to do is to overcome the thirteen hoodlums. It shouldn't be hard for a guy who wins medals and captures the same tournament.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



DOPE WENT WRONG ON RED SOX, UNBEATABLE ON FLORIDIAN MOORS

Now Only Miracle Can Save Boston Team That Had Flawless Defense, Crashing Attack and Winning Pitching in Southern Camp

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—By GRANTLAND RICE. Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. Concerning Certain Horses. They had known the drift of the furrow, the yielding touch of the loam; they had carried the plow through the wind and sun that came from the hills of home. The ancient barn and the waiting stall, and the white road leading down to the dusty square and the fountain there in the heart of a sleepy town. And then they caught the earthquake, and then they knew the flood, hearing the endless caissons on through the endless mud; where the great shells roared around them, scattering blood and flame, but they knew in their souls that the guns must move and they were part of the game. And so they left the plowshare for the battery's crushing lead, the steady files and the hazier files, over the gutted road; file by file in the column's drift, where one by one they fell, hauling close and guns for the men, into the jaws of hell. And now they are back to the furrow, the yielding touch of the loam; back to the peace and quiet sun they knew in the ways of home. The ancient barn and the waiting stall and the white road leading down to the dusty square and the fountain there in the heart of a sleepy town. And I wonder if in their dreaming they ever tread once more the road that leads by Montfaucon or battered Avioncourt? Or hear the great shells crashing near as they knew in other days, or drop the caissons through the mud of well-remembered days? No, You Can't. WHO was it said you can rarely ever tell? Whoever it was gave vent to a complete mouthful. When we saw the Boston Red Sox tearing the Giants apart over the Florida sand moors they looked to be one of the great ball clubs of the decade—a club that either would win or be up there within easy reach. Their defense was flawless, their pitching was replete with winning stuff and they could hit. Now only a near-miracle will ever push them up past the White Sox, Indians and Yanks. Even back around April or early May Connie Mack said one afternoon their pitching staff looked too formidable to be overthrown. Yet the well-known and justly celebrated standing of the clubs shows what this early dope was worth. What's the trouble? THE trouble, as far as we can make it out, is that you never can tell. The time to hedge in this game is when you've picked a cinch. The Ideal Series. OUR unimportant idea of an ideal world series would be an October crash between Cleveland and Cincinnati. These two Buckeye citadels never have yet produced a flag winner, and yet both have always been great ball towns. At these two cities ever met the flying fur would obscure nine-tenths of the Ohio landscape. Both have the best ball clubs this summer they ever have entered in the pennant jamboree. To see the Reds up there around waning June is a startling sight. AND with Pat Moran at the mashhead they are not going to be very far away as the finish arrives. Aye, McGregor. The melancholy days are near. That set the tongue to baring. When those who years to go their beer Will take it out in yearning. THERE are a number of things in this bizarre universe that are not too easy to put over. One of them is to get a Philadelphia fan to discuss baseball. IT SEEMS to be a matter of burning debate as to whether Willard's long left will stop Dempsey's rush or whether Willard's jawbone will stop Dempsey's right. As soon as we can unravel this knotty problem we hope to take up the next important point, which is—(to be continued). ONE more week and the nineteenth hole will be turned into a water hazard. Old Coleridge knew the answer as he scribbled down in ink, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink." AS QUEER as this world gets to be at times who would have ever thought that Willard's sparring partners would come out boldly and pick Willard to win? BINGLES AND BUNGLES. "Well," said the guy with his brown derby, "I know now why the Phils have been losing so much. They've had more score as many runs as the other club." Eddie Clotte weakened in the eighth after allowing only one hit, and the Indians grabbed a 3-2 win. Garry Cranth was lucky enough to get a scratch hit off Rudolph Govey. He had hit in seven consecutive games. The Phils may not have a lot of ambition, but you can't call them Baker's loafers. The Red Sox must think the world's championship is lost place, they were the first to be out of a sweet 15-3 beating at the hands of the Senators. The Yankees don't have to worry about being slow on the bases as long as they hit home runs. They had only five against the A's. Bob Aloukey has chalked up eight straight wins. Robert has been very effective against the A's since he was eased from Mack's rotation. Dick Redwood had nothing on the ball. If you interview Eddie Shilling and Nig Clarke, all they did was man-trick-out with two on in the ninth and one run needed to tie the statistic. The Tigers showered Shocker with base hits time.

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Willard-Dempsey Gate May Reach Million Mark. Toledo, June 24.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Fourth of July match, announces that the seat sale has reached \$400,000, but that the arena, according to plans now completed, would have a seating capacity to accommodate enough spectators to swell the total gate receipts to \$1,000,000. "There are \$300,000 worth of seats unsold, including all prices," Rickard said.

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BIG ATHLETIC MEET FOR LEAGUE ISLAND. Sports Carnival to Feature Public Day at Navy Yard on Saturday. A gigantic meet, military, naval and athletic, is planned for "Public Day" at the League Island Navy Yard Saturday afternoon. For the first time since Uncle Sam first shook his fist at Germany, the gates to the island will be thrown open to the public, and from noon until 6 o'clock marines and sailors will be seen in competition. A nominal admission fee will be charged and all the proceeds will be turned over to the Navy Relief Society for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the sailors and marines who died in the service of the country. Besides the many military and naval events on the program there will be a baseball game between sailors and marines for the championship of the yard, track and field events and crew races. Listed also is an inter-department and service championship push ball contest in which teams composed of 100 men will be seen in action in the popular service sport. Eight teams of twelve men each entered in the tug-of-war championship, and a long list of athletes will contest in the many field events, such as putting the shot, broad jump and high jump. Lieutenant Juvenal also announced that there has been a number of entries in the track events, which will embrace the 100 yards and 220 yard relay race, and a 880 yard relay race. Teams of four men will compete in the relay.

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Three Records Broken in the Major Leagues. The Yankees' five home runs in yesterday's game were a season's record, but there were others. Ed Garrity, the Washington catcher, made two home runs, two two-baggers and a single in five times up against the Red Sox. "Happy" Felsch caught eleven flies, some of them difficult chances, for the White Sox against the Indians. Hap's feat is believed to be a world's record.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Bookwood Professionals have June 28 and July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) open for any 12 teams paying a guarantee. J. W. McBride, 3046 North Twenty-third street. The Auburn A. C., a semipro traveling team, has June 28 and July 4 open. A. Landis, 1037 West Ardmore avenue. Columbia C. C. would like to hear from all first-class traveling teams, especially Wildwood, Cape May and Melrose, for July 4, 12, 19, 26, 29 and 30. J. W. McBride, 3046 North Twenty-third street. The Blue Bell A. C., a second-class traveling team, has July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) open for teams paying a guarantee. J. W. McBride, 140 West Master street. Darby Professionals have July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) and July 12 open for first-class teams. Charles Becker, 2008 Wallace street. Fairhill A. C. has June 28, July 4 (a. m. and p. m.), 12, 19, 26, 29 and 30 open for first-class home teams. Charles Becker, 2008 Wallace street. Stenton Professionals, a first-class traveling team, has June 28 and dates in July and August open. John Henkle, 4465 North Bedford street. The Overbrook A. A. would like to book games with first-class home teams for July 4 and August 2. C. Kahmer, 1548 North Bedford street. Frankford F. C. wants to hear from all sixteen to twenty-year-old traveling teams for July 4 and August. H. C. Fox, 1528 Sellers street. Junata Club will meet St. Cecilia C. C. next Saturday on its home grounds. Junata has a few open dates for first-class traveling teams. D. G. Bristol, 3245 Jasper street. Franklin Sugar Refining Company has June 28 open for a first-class home club having a guarantee. J. W. McBride, Dickinson street. Philadelphia Professionals have June 28, July 4 (a. m. and p. m.), 12, 19, 26, 29 and 30 open for teams paying a guarantee. J. W. McBride, 3046 North Twenty-third street. Persi Richmond Y. M. C. A. wants games with sixteen to twenty-year-old teams for Saturday afternoons either at home or away. M. C. A. Resolutions and League notices; R. R. Stewart, secretary. The Greenway A. A. wants Sunday games with first-class traveling teams for dates in July and August. T. Lonergan, 5541 Linnwood avenue. Madison A. C., a fourteen to sixteen-year-old team, has open dates. J. Walsh, 2006 Westmoreland street. The Liberty Boys, a fourteen to sixteen-year-old team, has open dates. J. Hammond, 1915 South Second street. The Audubon A. A. is without games for July 4. W. R. G. Audubon, M. J. Any club desiring the services of a short-

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stop please communicate with J. J. Cassidy, 2304 South Twelfth street. The Zions A. A. of Frankford would like to arrange games with first-class home teams for Saturday and Sunday games. W. J. Miller, 2333 Granite street. The Philadelphia Electric Commercial B. C. desires games with any first-class club having a guarantee. Joseph A. O'Brien, 1009 Chestnut street. St. Peter C. C. has open dates for fifteen to sixteen-year-old traveling teams for July 4 and August thereafter. George Dittsch, 412 West Chester street. Pierce A. C., a fifteen-seventeen-year-old traveling team, would like to hear from teams of any class for dates in July and August, especially Victor, Rally B. C., Lit Brothers, Sunners and Stratton A. Edward Smith, 524 Morris street. The Clearfield A. A. wants to hear from all first-class teams that will play Sunday, August 3, and Saturday, August 9. J. Fox, 3415 West Lippincott street. The Schuette A. A., a first-class traveling team, has June 28, July 4 (a. m. and p. m.), 12, 19, 26, 29 and 30 open for teams such as Kaywood C. C., St. Monica and Colburn. Herbert Barock, 1227 North Warnock street. Moose No. 32 has June 28, July 12 and all of August open for first-class home teams and dates thereafter. William Jialke, 2325 North Reese street. Wild Rose Social, a uniformed traveling team, would like to book games with all first-class teams for dates in July and August. H. U. Bryan, 1254 South Newkirk street. Paschall A. A. has July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) and 12 open for first-class home teams offering guarantees. M. Tarpey, 2257 Baybrook avenue. St. Lawrence C. C., a fast traveling team, with six straight victories this year, is with- out a game for next Saturday. The St. Lawrence players are: McDonald, pitcher; Janko, catcher; Miller, catcher; Roman, shortstop; Check, first base; Galvino, shortstop; Mike, second base; Wick, right field; Address, second base; Faber, short left field; or phone Kensington 3518 W. Valders A. A., a first-class traveling team, wants games. They would like to hear from Longwood A. Harrison Brothers and Norwood Professionals. J. Muller, 1741 North Third street. Jack Lapp's North Phila. A. A. is fast filling their schedule. Any strictly first-class team, including Philadelphia, Philadelphia Gleason, 3609 North Fairhill street. The All-Cottagers would like to hear from all first-class home teams for Sunday games during June, July and August. Michael Killallon, 2125 Arch st. The Foster A. A., a fast traveling team, is without a game for June 28. William Foster, 2401 North Cleveland ave.

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