

LOOKS AS IF THE ONLY WIN CONNIE MACK CAN GET IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IS WIN NOYES

REDS DECLARE WAR ON GIANTS: START REAL OLD-TIME FEUD

Cincinnati Charges Umpires With Showing Favoritism to New York and Soaking Others—Lee Fohl Chased by Grand Stand Managers—Crawath Making Good

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger & Co. WHILE St. Swithin was performing a modern miracle last week—making the country dripping and unanimously wet after it had been voted dry—a couple of ball clubs got together and developed one of the most little feuds you ever saw. They devoted their idle hours in thinking up harsh things to say about each other, and their staff went big. Of course, New York was one of the feudists, because even the most healthy feud will fall flat if the Giants are not in it.

It seems to us that these charges of favoritism are unfounded. We have never seen the Giants getting any the best of it. One day McGraw spoke a few words to a major league before the first game of a double-header and was chased off the field. Before the second game started Davis delivered another opinion and again was chased. That made it twice in one day. Another time in St. Louis Ripper gave McGraw the gate. We can't see where the Giants are being shown any partiality.

Lee Fohl Is Latest Manager to Receive the Tinware

OHIO is a bad state in which to spring near-championship teams. We know what has happened in Cincinnati, but that is not all. Cleveland has stepped to the fore and loomed in on the spotlight by accepting the resignation of Lee Fohl, the manager. Because the Indians have not stepped out in front and knocked the other clubs dead, the grand-stand managers have roared Fohl to a fare you well. Lee was blamed for everything, and on Saturday when a pitcher proved one for Babe Ruth and the slugger soaked it for a home run, with the bases full, the fans handed out such a strenuous "traz" that Fohl refused to get up and resume the battle. Instead of tossing in a towel he wrote out his resignation, which answered the same purpose.

Grand-stand managers have ruled more than one Cleveland team. In the olden days many good men were chased out of town, the most noted being Harry Davis, one of the shrewdest, brainiest men in baseball. Harry refused hard to turn out a winning organization, but because he didn't win from the start he was presented with the tinware. Fohl was successful with the club, boosted it into the first division and almost won the pennant twice, but that apparently has been forgotten. This Speaker has been handed the job, which means a good center fielder has been ruined and an enduro manager is on the job.

WHERE there's smoke an always finds fire, although occasionally it takes some time to discover the blaze. Perhaps Fohl was politely requested to take the air. Who can tell?

Many Pilots Have Been Canned This Year

PHILADELPHIA is not the only town where managers are canned and hired. Yet, outside of this city, the change is taken as a matter of course and forgotten in a few days. Clarence Rowland, who was chased by Comiskey after winning a pennant for the White Sox, quietly passed out of the picture. His successor, Kid Gleason, has been accepted in Chicago with open arms. Jack Hendricks, who did very good work with a couple of seasons in St. Louis, had his contract broken this year and told to beat it. Hendricks had the foundation for a good team this year and Branch Rickey stepped in and capped the glory.

The real change, which was pulled without any criticism, was when Christy Mathewson was deposed as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Of course, Christy was a bum manager and never will make good, and his successor, Doc Moran, is one of the best in the business, but there was a swell chance to use the burpman when the change was made. Mathewson was the only big-league manager to go to France as an officer in the United States Army. While he was over there, giving his best for his country, he lost his job. There was no patriotism in that move, but Garry Herrmann was not put on the pan. Not so you could notice.

Crawath Is Making Good as Boss of Phils

NOW we come to the plugging Phils. Moran was canned. So was Jack Coombs. President Baker used the ax in both instances, and did so because he thought he was acting for the best. Perhaps he made a mistake and perhaps again he didn't. Anyway, he has been manfully all over the country. The local fans have given vent to their criticism and it has been shown time and again that the Moran deal did not meet with popular approval. The fans are the real critics of baseball. They show which way the wind blows every time.

But Gavy Crawath now is manager of the club. He has been accepted by the Broad and Huntingdon street patrons and thus far has made good. He has installed some fight into the players and they are performing like big boys. In one week, under his leadership, the Phils won four games and lost none. Cincinnati was defeated on Monday and St. Louis bit the dust three times. Those teams are not easy marks and must give the old boy credit. Winning four games in one week looks pretty good after losing twenty-seven out of thirty games. Gavy is on the job, he is delivering, and should be given the hearty support of the fans. He deserves it.

Today the home folks are three and one-half games behind Boston. They have a chance to get out of last place and into first place if they win the Pittsburgh series it might be done. The boys are playing hard and giving their best. Some Whitted has improved wonderfully in his work and is playing a great game. His hitting is hard and timely and no one can kick on his fielding. Outfielders, Sicking, Bancroft, Meusel, Blackburn—in fact, all of the athletes are on the job and working their heads off. Paulette is a good center fielder and should remain in that position until Ludy begins to slow up. Fred still is one of the best first basemen in the league.

CRAWATH can get another good pitcher the club will go along. It is a pity to see a man who has done so well in the league from now on. But where are you going to get the pitcher?

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



CARRYING 'DOUBLE ON A HOT DAY FOR A COUPLE PLAYERS WHO CAN'T KEEP ON THE FAIRWAY—

TWILIGHT BASEBALL PROVES POPULARITY

Latest Addition to Ranks Is Formation of Northeast Textile League

ATTRACTS BIG CROWDS

Twilight baseball is an established institution in Philadelphia and it is the prediction of those familiar with semi-pro sport in this locality that there will be many clubs, and even leagues, serving sport that begins at 6 p. m. next season. Nearly all the clubs of note are playing at least one game a week and drawing big crowds. Tomorrow evening at the Stratford grounds the batmuggers will tackle Camden City, and Roy Thomas's proteges are after revenge in order to restore themselves for the defeat sustained a few weeks ago. Wednesday is a busy one, as E. G. Budd will oppose Hale & Kilburn on the former's grounds, Germantown All-Stars will play at Logan and Harrowgate will play its usual outdoor engagement. Thursday night is the one selected by Eddie Perry, of Christ Church, and this week he has looked Earl Mack and his Merchant Ship outfit. Perry and Mack are both shipyard employees and Eddie's decision of showing Earl which he is the better club. "Mack" Watson will pitch for the Bristolites and Johnny Barker for Church. On Friday at Nutville's grounds the Richmond champions will meet Lupton. Nativity has drawn as many as 3000 to twilight games.

League Formed

It is in the uptown section that the after-supper entertainment has taken a hold on the fans. Now comes the announcement that a twilight league has been formed among a number of manufacturing establishments, called the Northeast Textile League. The officers are George L. Jackson, of the Louis-Walther Manufacturing Company, secretary, and treasurer, Thomas McWilliams, of the Windsor Manufacturing Company.

Bein Tomorrow Night

The season gets under way tomorrow evening with this layout: Nicetown at Hulton, Windsor at Parkside and Cleveland at Shelburne. On Thursday night this is the way they line up: Windsor at Nicetown, Shelburne at Parkside and Walther at Cleveland. By this arrangement two games will be played each week, except in the case of the seventh club, which draws a bye. The rules call for at least seven players, including the pitcher, being in the employ of the firms they represent, and a copy of the line-up must be handed the two managers before the game starts. A silver trophy will be awarded the club capturing the pennant.

Larkin Games on Wednesday

The annual Larkin Club games will be staged at Woodside Park Wednesday afternoon. Every variety of sport is scheduled on the program. Many unique events will be the feature, and interesting competition is expected.

Habit for Harry Legg

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.—Harry G. Legg, western amateur, got champion, won the Minnesota state title for the ninth time by defeating Harrington at Johnson's Club. Legg, 23, is an and 6-10 play in the Philadelphia club at the Philadelphia Club.

CARPENTIER'S K. O. WIN HELPS BOXING GAME

Increases Interest in Coming Beckett Match; Kilbane-Fox First Big International Grapple

FULTON DISCREDITED

By JAMES S. CAROLAN GEORGES CARPENTIER'S successful comeback has stimulated interest in international boxing. When the French idol knocked out Dick Smith, the former holder of the British light heavyweight crown, last Saturday night one of the most notable gatherings in the history of French sport was in the Paris arena. Carpentier, after a five years' absence, made good. Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight king, after many months of careful tutoring, has assumed the lead in English boxing. Neither can be proclaimed anything more than the European champion following the match between the English and French champions in London on September 2.

Kilbane Due to Arrive Here Wednesday Morning

Johnny Kilbane will not reach this city until Wednesday morning. The featherweight champion was due here this morning to start work for his bout with Joey Fox, scheduled for the Phils' park one week from tonight. Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, wired last night that Ed Delaney would accompany Kilbane east. Both will do their training at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gymnasium. Only safe way is to knockout the opposition. Kilbane is a great featherweight. A wonderful puncher and a brilliant ring general, he is thoroughly capable of upholding the American honors in this struggle with the Briton. Fox came here with only one purpose—that of annexing the American featherweight title. Two days after he reached this country he came to Philadelphia, and his first visit was to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER sports department. "Well, I'm here. Where's Kilbane?" At the time it was uncertain whether Kilbane ever would fight again. He virtually had been in retirement since his defeat at the hands of Leonard.

The Fox Challenge

It is said that Fox's challenge, more than anything else, was responsible for Kilbane staging his comeback. Johnny was willing to listen to the challenges of the American contenders. He knew he could take their measure. But the moment a challenger from abroad put in an appearance the game little Kilbane decided it was time to get busy. And Johnny has been active. He has everything at stake one week from tonight. The American public will be with him to the finish. It will be a great fight against a rugged, manning Englishman.

New Jap Tennis Star

New York, July 21.—Ben Yagasaki, former champion tennis player of Japan for four years, will appear in the play for the Longwood club at the Longwood courts, near Haddonfield and Walpole Johnson will team up in the eastern doubles, all of which were made to the "class" of the Chesnut Hill tennis play which starts this week.

Kilbane and Fox

When Johnny Kilbane and Joey Fox step into the ring one week from tonight at the Phils' park it will be the first international engagement in which an American was a contender since Welsh beat Ritchie in London in 1914. James F. Dougherty, of Leipsville, the boxing solo who has been invited many important matches, planned to have Kilbane and Fox meet here on June 16, but a death in Kilbane's family deprived the Leipsville baron of the chance of staging the first of the big international ring grapples. However, Promoter Dougherty has the satisfaction of leading in bringing together the leading featherweights in America and England. Kilbane will have a chance to restore the prestige to American boxers.

When Willie was given the decision over Pat Moore, there was a universal cry in this country against the verdict. All complaints that to win in London the

JOHNSTON REGAINS HIS FORMER SPEED

California Shows 1915 Class in Sensational Victory Over Bill Tilden

AT LONGWOOD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT T. PAUL WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON'S rather unexpected victory over William T. Tilden, 24, of the Germantown Cricket Club, in the final of the national clay court championship tournament at Chichester Saturday, was regarded as a favorite over Johnston last Saturday. But Johnston suddenly found himself and he was the same wonderful man that stunned the East by mowing down Karl Behr, R. Morris Williams and Maurice McLaughlin in successive days at Forest Hills in 1917. Johnston won, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Outclassed Tilden

According to Fred Hawthorne, of New York, and one of the best tennis critics of this country, the speed of the Californian's attack and the tremendous pace he put into his forehand drives kept Tilden off his feet in the first two sets. It was only in the third set and in the first half of the fourth that Tilden appeared to be going at his best. "As an illustration of sound yet brilliant tennis on the part of the new champion," writes Hawthorne, "the meeting between Johnston and Tilden deserves a place in the classics of American courts. It was hard to find a single weakness in Johnston's game. "His ground strokes were little short of perfection, both to the execution and results. His footwork was, as always, flawless, and his work from inside the service line, when he went in to finish off the points by volleying, was of such deadly accuracy and severity that Tilden had very few chances.

Sensational Playing

"Only in the third set and in the first half of the fourth was Tilden going at his best, and then a painful struggle took place. The Philadelphia was letting himself out without reserve at that stage of the match, realizing that it must be then or never with him. "Sensational volleying duels followed, both men playing at wonderful angles as they tried to outwit the winning points. Some of Tilden's shots were almost unbelievably brilliant, and his service grip in power, so that Johnston had great trouble in handling the high-bouncing ball. Coming from behind at 2-4 on games, Tilden won the set by taking the last four games."

Play at Longwood

This week Johnston will play in the New England sectional doubles and the Longwood singles on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston. The singles will start today and the doubles tomorrow. It is not known who will be Johnston's partner in the doubles. Craig Biddle and Wallace Johnson, of this city, also will play in the Longwood doubles. This team has scored a victory over Tilden and Richards, the national champions, and hold the Pennsylvania state double crown. The sylvan winner of the Longwood trophy qualification for the national doubles championship in August.

Amateur Baseball Notes

St. Gabriel, C. C., an eighteen-year-old traveling team, wants to book games with Philadelphia and Germantown clubs. B. Phil bin, 1240 South Twenty-ninth street. Brewster A. C., a fourteen and sixteen year old nine, will book games for Saturday and Sunday dates in July and August. A. Levin, 7834 Broadway, avenue. Clifton A. C., a sixteen and eighteen year old traveling nine, has August 23 and 30, September 1, 8, and 15, and Sunday dates open. R. Lutz, 1524 Tasker street. Marshall E. Smith & Bros, has July 26 and 27 and twilight games open for home club booking a guarantee. Frank G. Carroll, 1875 North Fifteenth street. Divisional Club has Saturday and Sunday dates in August and twilight games open for the best home club in or around Philadelphia, paying a guarantee. J. J. Cunningham, 4925 Westminster avenue. St. Gabriel C. C., an eighteen-year-old traveling team, wants to book games with Philadelphia and Germantown clubs. B. Phil bin, 1240 South Twenty-ninth street. Frank A. C., a fifteen and seventeen year old traveling team, has August 23 and 30, September 1, 8, and 15, and Sunday dates open. R. Lutz, 1524 Tasker street. G. Williams, catcher. Played ten years with major league. Address 518 Strand street, Fox Chase. A second baseman and a catcher would like to join a traveling team or club. Both men having a reasonable guarantee. Ball player, 1423 North Seventh street. Jinx B. C., a sixteen and seventeen year old traveling team, has August 23 and 30, September 1, 8, and 15, and Sunday dates open. R. Lutz, 1524 Tasker street. St. Alonzo C. C. has open dates for Philadelphia home teams offering a guarantee. Stephen Grava, 21 Pittwater street.

GLARE IN SPORTING WORLD IS FINE, BUT IT DIMS TOO SOON

Ruling the Roost Is Great, But Each From His Pinnacle Waltzed to This Tune, "That Glamour Was Grand, But 'Twas Over So Soon"

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The Glamour Is Great When wallowing Caesar moved down with precision. A chase tribes which contested some Roman revision. When Challenge swept to his zenith and stayed. The monarch of all (for a time) he surveyed; When Bonaparte heeded ambition's low croon—"The glamour was gorgeous—but 'twas over so soon."

When Jeffries or Chance or Cornelius Mack Held sway, undisturbed, at the head of the pack; It seemed to the millions in fadom's mad maw— That ruling the roost was their annual job; But each from his pinnacle waltzed to this tune—"That glamour was grand, but 'twas over so soon."

Away from the spotlight those recently passed. A champ whom the critics blue-vented "Outclassed"; And galloping into the glare and the glare. Of heavyweight honors another boxer there; Till out of the years blots this certain simoon—"The glamour was great, but 'twas over so soon."

Mr. Leslie Alan Taylor has uttered what is quite frequently known as a complete mouthful.

As Champions

HEAVYWEIGHT champions, after reaching the top, don't always draw the chance to exhibit their wares, as champions, in many ensuing rounds before they, too, get it just under the nook where the chin is worn. After Jim Corbett had beaten Sullivan he fought just thirteen rounds before he lost to Bob Fitzsimmons. Corbett in 1894 knocked out Mitchell in three rounds and Courtney in six rounds. In 1896 he fought a four-round draw with Sharkey. Then came the deluge. Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett in 1897. His next registered battle as a champion was against Jim Jeffries in 1899, when he was deprived of his crown.

NO INTERMEDIATE contests are on the records.

Jeffries Busier

JEFFRIES was one of the few champions who had a chance to carry on. After beating Fitzsimmons in 1899 Jeffries fought eighty-two rounds as champion before he retired and later lost to Johnson. Forty-eight of these rounds were against Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett, not counting the second ten-round stand which Corbett made. Jeff was a big exception in this respect. Jack Johnson alone surpassed Jeff's record. After beating Tommy Burns in 1908, Johnson fought ninety-two rounds before he faced Willard at Havana. This list included fifteen rounds against Jeffries, twelve against Ketchel and twenty against Frank Moran. Thirty-eight of these rounds were to no decisions.

AFTER beating Jeffries, Johnson fought only forty-five before Willard sent him over the Poppy Trail in 1915.

Willard's Showing

WILLARD'S showing as champion was extremely stunted. After beating Johnson he boxed just ten rounds before facing Dempsey. Altogether as champion he lasted only thirteen rounds—thirty-nine minutes of actual ring warfare. Even at that Willard looms above Fitzsimmons in this respect, as Fitz lasted only eleven rounds, or thirty-three minutes, as champion between his victory over Corbett and his defeat by Jeffries. But there was this difference: After losing to Jeffries, Fitz began picking on the rest of the heavyweights with telling effect.

AFTER losing to Jeffries, Johnson fought thirteen fights, winning six of the ten that went to a decision.

Different Modes

SULLIVAN fought only one three-round exhibition, with Tom Sharkey, after Corbett beat him. Corbett fought forty-eight rounds against Jeffries, Sharkey and McCoy after Fitz stopped him. Jeffries and Johnson were both through for good when they lost. So is Willard.

CORBETT and Fitz were the only two who still had a dusty kick left when they were dethroned and who still kept at it.

Six High Spots in Sport

STARTING tomorrow, this department will unfold a brief review of Six High Spots in American Sport—old-contests that still stand out and that call for frequent argument. The list includes boxing, racing, polo, lawn tennis, rowing and golf. Baseball and football are not included, as both are too replete with too many championship contests to yield any individual glow to any one.

Another Revision

Many are called—but out of the bunch Only a few of them carry the punch. THERE is no great amount of fun in hard training, but for all that it carries quite a trifle more fun than being knocked out or outclassed.

JIM JEFFRIES won the championship in 1899 and lost it in 1910. Eleven years is a target for Dempsey to shoot at. No one else ever carried the title half that far.

FIRST ARMY ENTRY

Captain Simpson Returns From Europe and Enters Championship Shoot Chicago, July 21.—The first entry in the army-navy transpooting championship, which will be contested at the Grand American Handicap tournament here August 14, came direct from England. Captain J. Allan Simpson, Second Army, A. E. F., returned from overseas yesterday and hurried to the New York headquarters of the American Transpooting Association, where he found Secretary Stoney McLinn and delivered his entry blank.

GREATEST BANTAMWEIGHT MATCH OF THE SEASON

11th ST. ARENA, NATIONAL A. A. MONDAY EVE., JULY 21ST, 8:30 SHARP PATSY WALLACE vs. MAX WILLIAMSON 5 STAR BOUTS—ALL CHICKENS—5 Prices 25c, 50c, \$1.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

TODAY AT 3:30 P. M. PHILLIES vs. PITTSBURGH Seats on Sale at Gimliel's and Spalding's Phila. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15 SPECIAL WATER COOLERS Read Yellow Page 251 Phone Book S. E. COR. 15TH AND CHESTNUT STS

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