### IT'S ALL WRONG : NOYES SILENCES WHITE SOX BATS AND WIN TAKES PART IN DEFEAT

### NORRISTOWN SHADES NATIVITY HOPEFULS IN TWILIGHT CLASH

Before the Curtain of Darkness Is Pulled Down and Lantern Hung on the Ball Mule Watson's Generosity Hands Fray to Yeabsley's Men

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

JUST before the shades of night were pulled down and a lantern hung on the ball to aid the home-team batters. Tom Mahaffey rolled a nice little grounder to Allie McWilliams and Allie tossed it underhanded to Nolan and a twilight baseball game came to an abrupt end. A silent, saddened crowd wended its way from the lot at Relgrade and Ontario streets and discussed the result as only citizens of Port Richmond can discuss. Nativity had been walloped by Norristown and the score was 2 to 1.

There was plenty of excitement before the kibosh was bung on the men of Richmond. The 2000 spectators who surrounded the field were cheering wildly for a victory and it looked as if they would have their wish. After two were down, Tommy Madden, who once played in the Coast Lengue, busted a double to left. Ed Flannigan was crased from the lineup and Schaeffer batted Schaeffer walked, and just to make things interesting, Madden deliberately swiped third. Mahaffey had a chance to bring in the tying counter but he rolled that weak little grounder to McWilliams and that's all there was-

Twilight baseball is a big thing up in Port Richmond. The natives are very keen for it and turn out in droves. Four and five times a week they gather on the old lot, and if the big league games were as well attended the

There are no grandstands in Richmond. There are no fences nor anything which even resembles a ball yard. There is a skinned diamond, a bumpy outfield, a backston and a few seats along the right and left field foul lines Those in the outfield can stand up or carry their own seats

Last night, the same as any other night, perfect order was maintained No cops were necessary to keep the crowd back-they did it without being told. Every time a foul ball was hit into the crowd it was returned-and no one had to go after it. It was the best behaved crowd I ever have seen at any athletic gathering.

OF COURSE, the umpire was handed a few verbal jolts, but the remarks were directed at the man behind the plate. No kicks were registered on the decisions on the bases. Pechaps it was because Tommy O'Toole, one of the best featherweight boxers in the country ten years ago, was umpiring on the paths. Tommy still looks

#### Mule Watson's Generosity Cost Game

MULE WATSON, who once twirled for the Phils, was on the mound for Nativity. He allowed but four hits, fanned seven, and handed out three bases on balls. The Mule, when he was in the fast set, used to be quite active after 6 p. m., and says he can do much better work in the twilight league. He was very effective in eight of the nine innings, but lost his own game in the fatal third when he handed out three bases on balls and forced a run over the plate.

"That's the first time I ever have done a thing like that," Watson told us, "but at that I should have won. I pitched a good game and had those

The Mule has been ordered to report to the Salt Lake club in the Pacific Coast League, but will not go until he finds out what kind of a lake it is. In the meantime, he will twirl for ten or twelve different semi-pro teams in this vicinity, just to keep in shape.

For two innings Watson was going great. He had the Norristown gang on the run and felt proud of himself. In the third, however, after one man had perished. Bauden hit an infield single and took second when McMeniman hurled the sphere into the crowd. Cruthers, who once toiled for Connie Mack, smacked a double into the crowd in center field, scoring Rauden, and then the Mule grew quite wild. He forgot there ever was such a thing as a home plate and walked the next three batters, oozing the second tally over the pan

the next six innings only nineteen men faced him, one hit was made and seven batters fanned, three of them being McWilliams. A lightning double play perpetrated by Meisler, McMeniman and Mahaffey was enjoyed by the audience in the fifth.

BERT YEABSLEY, the peerless leader of Narristonen, was lucky to get away with the verdict. He had to do some in-trickit thinking to win the game, but was equal to the task. Bert has a nice bunch of ballplayers under his management, and Norristown should be proud of him. Everybody connected with the team lives in that town except the players.

### Manager Bert Yeabsley's Protest Overruled

THERE is a young man on the Nativity team who will bear watching in the future. He is George Meisler, aged nineteen, and plays third base. George is a very good ball player and takes care of his position like a big leaguer. He is fast, covers lots of ground and throws well. He accepted every chance last night without the semblance of an error and pulled some daring base running. In fact, he was responsible for the only run scored by his team when he stole home in the seventh inning

Nativity was having lots of trouble with Bauden, who worked for Mr. Yeabsley. The alien twirler once played with Joe Tinker and was given a trial to show whether he played pinochle or baseball with the noted actor. He got by all right and for six innings never was in danger. He was effective with men on base and tightened up in the pinches. In the seventh, however, he had hard luck. Meisler opened with a single to right and took second when Yeabsley threw the ball to center field instead of to the pitcher. The next two men flied to Spaulding in left, and Watson hit a grounder to short instead of striking out. This was such a big surprise to Cruthers that he foozled the ball and all hands were safe.

Meisler refused to take a chance on scoring on a hit when Madden stepped up, so he took a big lead and dashed for home when Bauden started to wind up. The ball arrived an instant too late and a shutout was averted. Mr. Yeabsley protested vehemently, stating that the umpire erred in his decision, but shut up like a clam when a spectator shouted : "How can a guy from Norristown be right?"

Nativity had a swell chance to tie the count in the eighth, but Bauden refused to allow it. The pitcher got himself in a hole when Mahaffey, the first man up, rolled a grounder in his direction. Bauden ran briefly, caught the ball on a bounce, took deliberate aim and hurled it accurately at a spot ten feet to the left of the first baseman, hitting an innocent bystander on the dome. That caused lots of excitement because the runner was allowed two bases and the victim led the cheering. McMeniman singled to left, sending Mahaffey to third, but the next two men went out on fouls.

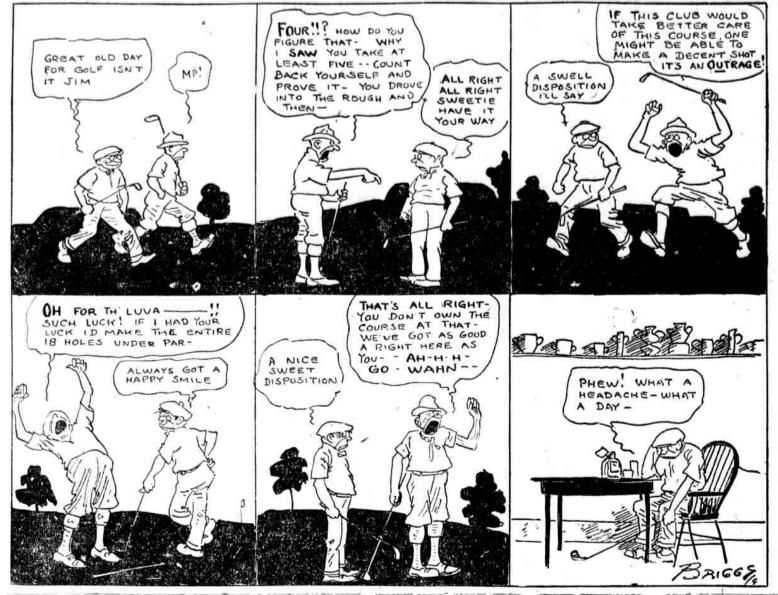
THEN came the ninth inning with its thrills, but Nativity could not knot the count. It was a close game and as one spectator put it: "The winners or the losers ain't lost nothing by the result."

OUR Athletics did some work in a double-header played in the afternoon. splitting the bill with the leading White Sox. Kinney won a notable thirteen-inning victory in the opener, but the Mackians could not keep up the good work and dropped the second. Grover Lowdermilk, who once deserted the White Sox because he was not going good, had a new lease of life and soked like a champion in the night cap. If Lowermilk can come through with a few more victories like that of yesterday, Gleason need not worry about his pitching staff.

DAT MORAN soaked the Phils yesterday and gained a full game on the Giants, who lost to Chicago. This was the second game dropped by boyath on the Western trip. Cincinnati shoved four runs across in the first ning before Packard got his bearings and the Phils could not catch up.

The Giants are losing consistently in the West and suffered another Wonder if the team has cracked?

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



## EDDIE ROUSH AGAIN CREEPING NEAR TOP: TEN-POINT GAIN GIVES TYRUS COBB LEAD

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league leader. Jim above this, but has played in only thirty-seven games Among the boys who are in there every day, the real honors belong to Roush, of the Reds.

From These Clubs

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He has taken part in eighty-seven

battles and has hit for an average of 321. This is one point above Mc of the Cards. Roush made a gain of seven points during the week. The averages, including Wednesday's

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### TOMMY JAMISON WINS

Defeats Mickey Gallagher In Wind-

seas, where he acted as sparring partner for Mike O'Dowd, celebrated his return to the ring game here by trouncing Mickey Gallagher in six slashing rounds at the National. Jamison was out. weighed at least twenty pounds.

Battling Stinger, the one-time hero. continued his comeback effort and went six hard rounds to an even break with Vonne Nelson.

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Went Nelson. Young Nelson.

In the other bouts Young Drummie stopped Young Coyle Jimmy Austin surface, and swillight games with fourteen-stopped out Puggy Williams in the first Abrams. 1232 Saybrook avenue. and Jack Diamond beat Young Caruso.

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### AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Lighthouse B. C., an eighteen-year-old team, has August 23, 36, September 1 (two games), it and 13 open for first-class traveling teams; also twilight games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings open. E. T. Schroeder, care of Lighthouse B. C. Somerset and Howard streets.

Franklin C. C. wants to arrange games with fifteen-sixteen-year-old traveling nines. George Avington, 2626 Catharine street.

Rirtin C. C. has August 16 open for a first-class home team paying a guarantee C. A. Graham. 2149 North Twenty-eighth street.

A good first baseman, who also can play infield and outfield positions, would like to bear from clubs playing twilisht and Sun-day games. H. Mohr. 8104 Emerald street.

Darby Professionals have August 16 open for a first-class home team paying a guar-antes. E. H. Smith, 106 South Sixth street. Darby, Pa.

Cramp Professionals, a semipro traveling team, have August 28 open for a team paying a guarantee. Forrest Bell. Kensington 1301 W after 5 p. m.

Norris F. C. has a few open dates in August for home teams offering reasonable inducements. Phone Diamond 1678. A. Lombardo.

Ashura A. C. would like to hear from a frat-class home team for August 16. A Landis. Phone Diamond 1448.

Sisler Drops Six Points and Now Trails Georgian With .355 Mark-Veach Is in Third Place

WALKER TOPS MACKS

Club Batting Averages

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1 third time this season the sensational Georgian has regained the American League batting lead.



the lead with a .365 rating, just ten points higher than Veach, of the

Tigers, is in third place, seven points behind Sisler. Then DOC JOHNSTON follow Peckinpaugh with .343; Jackson, 334, and Flagstead. 332

Eddie Collins is shooting right ahead. picking up four points last week and posting his mark to 315

The averages, including Wednesday's INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

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### WARD BEATS MCANDREWS

Jerseylte Outboxes Manayunk Boy in Wind-Up at Cambria

Eddie McAndrews, the Manayunk stry, failed to stop the winning streak

Jack Ward, the rugged Elizabeth, N. J., boy, in the windup at the Cambris open air club last night. Ward continued his slashing attack and won over the Manayunk boy.

Bobby Robideau substituted for Young Robideau and lost to Puggy Lee. In the other bouts Charley O'Neill stopped Jimmy Brown in the fourt. Johnny Dugan knocked out Billy Wil-Hams in the first, and Tommy Murray shaded Young Pepper.

# TY COBB MAY EQUAL COMBINED RECORD OF WAGNER AND LAJOIE

Georgian Has Chance to Do as Much in Fifteen Seasons as Hans and Larry Accomplished in Forty-One.

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Ballade of Batting Eyes Lost bards from ancient days once sang Of eyes that dashing maidens knew; Deep soulful eyes of purple tang, Or summer heavens bathed in blue; They all had spasms, overdue, Where luring lashes made them throb; Today brings in another cue I sing the batting eye of Cobb.

When Homer took his metric schang He had the bally world askew; The Grecian hills and valleys rang With lyrics from his rhythmic stew; Of Helen's eyes he made a brew That took the fancy of the mob; Another age swings into view-I sing the batting eye of Cobb.

Where Juno stalked and Venus sprang And lovely ladies bathed in dew, No wonder that the rhyming gang Of vanished days picked up the clue; I like the glim of coy maids, too, With me it often plays hob-nob; But what else can a rough-neck do But sing the batting eye of Cobb?

Blue eyes or brown, of melting hue, You play no part amid my job; My readers have no time for you— I sing the batting eye of Cobb.

#### A Record Record

THERE are two names that always will live in the venerable archives of Swat. These two monickers are Napoleon Lajoie and Hans Wagner. Together their major league playing careers lasted forty-one years, and the record of their achievements with the wooden mace forms one of the spectacular features

Wagner and Lajoie-Here are two names that from 1896 to 1917 stood for the last word in batting ability.

All of which brings up an interesting point. Wagner led his league eight times at bat. Lajoie led four times. Between them they led the two major leagues on twelve occasions.

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Cobb already has led a major league eleven times. He has been collared but once between 1906 and 1919. If he finishes in front this season he will have gathered to himself the rare distinction of having led a major league as often as Lajoie and Wagner put together-of having accomplished as much inside of fifteen seasons as these two stars were able to account for in fortyone campaigns.

THIS feature alone is sufficient to outline the miracle of Cobb's batting eye.

World Series Habitats

'N THE last ten years the East has drawn all the advantage in world series

From the last nine series played, fifteen clubs have come from the East against only three from the West—these three being the Cubs, in 1910; the White Sox, in 1917, and the Cubs again in 1918.

The remainder has been an Eastern smear-Giants, Mackmen, Red Sox, Braves, Phillies and Dodgers,
But for 1919 the West has the edge. It has an even break in the National

League with the Reds against the Giants.

If has the call in the American League with the White Sox, Indians,
Tigers and Browns tossed against the Yanks—now the sole Eastern survivor.

TWO western clubs win it will be the first double killing since the Cubs and Tigers fought it out ten years ago this secoming

MR. FULTON is already on the ground, practicing quick starts to keep upon the winner of the Carpentier-Beckett battle before Dempsey has a ten-point gain dur-ing the week, while George Sisler was dropping six points.

This difference en-

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Gillespie Returns to Giants Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 0.—The Binghamton baseball team of the International League has announced that it has returned infielder Gillespie to the New York Giants. Failure to hit-accounts for the player's return. It also was announced here that Toronto has sold the release of Outfielder Holden to Rochester, of the same circuit. Holden formerly played with the New York Yankees.

Vic Saler Quits Pirates . Pittsburgh, Aug. 0.—Vio Saler, first baseman of the Pirates, quit the team here yesterday and left for his home. Saler, who same to the Pirates by the waiver route from the Cubs, has been disastisfied with conditions here.

Soldiers Lose to Woodstown Woodstown, N. J., Aug., P.—Woodstown routed the soldier nine from Fort Mott in the last trench by a rally in a twilight contest, 4 to 8.

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