PHILLIES WELL ON WAY TO A TWILIGHT GAME WHEN BIGBEE SENT BOYS HOME WITH A HOMER

ANOTHER NEAR-WIN IN NEAR-NOCTURNAL GAME FOR NATIVITY

Trautwein Showed Advantage of High School Education by Driving in Lone Run in First Frame of Twiligh! Gam Where Twilight Was Missing

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THERE wasn't much twilight, but there was considerable twilight baseball up in Germantown last night. Despite threatening weather, a dark, cloudy sky and a very slow, moddy diamond, nine full innings were played, and Germantown finished on the long end of a moist and dripping score, I to 0. Nativity, the oride and joy of the citizens of Port Richmond, finished second.

This near necturnal baseball is a big thing in Philadelphia. The fans have fallen for it hard and the games draw large crowds. Back lots have been converted into fenceless studiums, wooden benches are placed around the field and all of the male members of the neighborhood, with a large portion of the females, take an evening stroll and digest their dinners while watching the ball game. It's a swell system, because it takes one out in the open.

Last night, the lot at Chelren and Magnelia avenues was densely populated by some 2500 persons who and no other place to go. They crowded around the playing field, bung in the three trees which stand like sentinels and are as active as typical ball-yard cops, and sat in their back yards which hung over the rampart in right field, to cheer Dave Bonnis, captain, manager, center fielder and peerless lender of Germantown. Dave organized the hall team a couple of weeks ago and already has been a big success. He has no opposition. but is successful anyway. He can pick his putchers, and shows uncanny judgment in the selection of his opponents.

Manager Dave almost land a ball club when the game was called. All he needed was a second baseman, a shortstop and a pitcher. However, Ayan, the Chinese flash, appeared in time to play the short field; Conway was inserted at second to perform in place of Danny McNichel, and Geoghan received instructions to pitch them where they ain't. Manager Dave did some speedy thinking and did not perpetrate a single boot. Those gents played some swell baseball while the shades of night were falling .

IT WAS an exciting struggle—that battle of the back lots. Great plays were pulled and the pitching was superb. Geoghan allowed but three hits, and Gerringer, who did the pegging for Nativity, was nicked for four. That's not so bad for athletes who labor after 7 p. m.

One Lone Single Breaks Up Game

71DDIE TRAUTWEIN, former here of Central High, was the bright shining light of the evening. It was he who leaned heavily against a tantalizing twister served by Mr. Gerringer, busted it to right field for the first hit in the first inning and knocked in the first run. Ziddle used excellent judgment or whatever it was, for the bingle came at the critical time and was not wasted as was his sonk to left in the sixth. He made one-half of the hits for his team, which shows the advantage of a high school education.

The conflict, therefore, was copped, captured, grabbed and otherwise won in that initial inning. Red Rothwell bamboozled Gerringer out of a base on balls. Ayau, the Mongolian mauler, rolled a muddy grounder near second, and Joe McMeniman endeavored to tag the rushing Red. This was an error of judgment and both runners were safe. Bennis proved he was a peerless leader when he dumped a bunt in front of the plate instead of trying to knock the ball into the horticultural exhibit back of center field, and advanced both runners. Kearney, who once was given a trial with St. Louis and was fortunate enough to escape, hit to O'Rourke and Joe made a perfect peg to the plate, nailing Rothwell,

Then came Ziddie with his right field rap, and the winning run came in. The crowd could have gone home then, because the other eight innings were superfluous, so far as the result of the game was concerned. However, nobody was disappointed, because the pitchers engaged in a deadly duel, which became exciting near the end.

McMeniman almost started something in the opener for Nativity when, with two down, he chased Manager Bennis into the tall brush to retrieve his two-base soak. Mac was stranded on second when O'Rourke took a mighty swipe and rolled a sickly grounder to Geoghan, who could have fielded it with his feet. Meisler, one of the best kid third basemen in the semi-pro ranks, busted a bingle in the third, but that, too, came after two of his pals had gone the route and he was left high and dry at first.

THOSE two safeties sufficed until the ninth, the Nativity gents going out in one-two-three order. Several swell plays were made, one being a great catch by Bennis-he's in again on Bill Fish's liner.

This Attempt to Steal Home Fatal

THE last four innings were played in semidarkness and perhaps that accounts for the remarkable pitching. All the hurlers had to do was to throw the ball straight, using some speed and the batter would swing and hope he connected. It was hard to see the dark ball whizzing past, but the pitchers should worry. Many athletes on each side took their three swings and sat down amid cheers-from the other side.

Many believed the conflict would be called at the end of the seventh, but Joe Ferguson, who umped behind the plate, insisted on earning his salary and made them work union hours. Rothwell made a great one handed stab in the darkness when he speared Flannigan's grounder with his mitt and threw out the runner at first. According to Hoyle, that should have been a safe wallop, but the glove was in the way.

But the ninth inning was great for the Richmondites. Meisler, who always is starting something, rolled one to the left of Geoghan and the pitcher committed an error on his peg to first. Madden then made his first safe hit since 1899. He hit the ball to the right of Ayau and the shortstop, losing the pellet in the gloom, dashed to the left to make the play. Meisler went to third and Madden was safe. McMeniman and the umpire differed in their opinions as to what constituted a strike and, as usual, the umpire won and Mac ingloriously whiffed. O'Rourke was tossed out by Conway,

That brought Mahaffey up, and Meisler was impatient. He was convinced that a guy sticking around third never could score the tying run, so he took it upon himself to swipe the home plate. Getting a good lead, he tore homeward while Geoghan was winding up. The ball sailed toward the batter and Mahaffey swung. He hit a foul tip and, strange as it may seem. Kearney held the ball and got the runner on a very close decision. After that the stuff was off. The crowd departed on a still hunt for some movie, and Germantown chalked another victory on the slate.

There are some good ball players on these twilight teams. Ad Swigier is one of Germantown's pitchers, and Danny McNichol plays second, when he shows up. Bill Fish, the old Phil catcher, is doing the receiving, and Mule Watson pitches occasionally. All of the teams play good baseball, and the scores always are close.

TONIGHT Germantown plays Nativity at Belgrade and Ontario streets, and on Wednesday the Autocar club, of the Main Ane League, will oppose Dave Bennis's crew. Four or five games a week are played and the people of the neighborhood always announce a

pleasant time was had. Bigbee Stopped Phils From Playing Twilight Ball

BEFORE this notable struggle was fought, our Phils took the count in a thirteen-inning battle with Pittsburgh. Irish Meusel gummed up the proceedings and annoyed Cooper when he busted a home run in the ninth with one on, thus tying the score. Captain Davy Rancroft, who was shaving in the clubhouse, the same as Cravath did in a game against St. Louis early in the season, was forced to play the last four innings with lather on his face, Bigbee's homer ruined the day for the home folks and the final count was

Lee Meadows will hurl for Cravath in the final game of the set this afternoon. The bespectacled person will endeavor to even the series, which will not be so bad for the Phils. After today's game Lee will take a good rest so as to be in shape to battle in one of the games against Pat Moran's pennantwinning Reds on Saturday.

THAT pair of battles should be quite popular for the Saturday afternoon fans. Moran is one of the biggest men in baseball now and the mob will be out to slip him the rousing welcome, to say nothing of the glad hand.

DHILADELPHIANS are startling the golf world with their high-class play in the national tournament in Pittsburgh. Tewksberry, with 158, was tled for first place, and Platt, Clarcy and Hoffner were among the leaders. Here's hoping we have a champion of something this year,





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Cox, Murphy and Geers

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and Sturgeon taking more than half

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405 drivers) \$

The best time, aside from Lu Princ

was a financial setback.

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in a six-round bout.

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est, Secretary Saunders predicts a rec-

CLAY TURNER IN DRAW

Round Bout at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Clay Tur-

Harry Boyle, of Philadelphia,

Jimmy Goodrich, of Lackawanna,

outpointed Maxey Green, of New York,

JOEY FOX DEFEATED

Artic Root, was given the decision, last

night over Joey Fox, the English featherweight, in a twelve-round bout.

Root claimed that Fox was overweight

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

The money-winning drivers:

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RED SOX LAND

Leading Money Drivers | Heavy Hitter Will Strengthen Boston Club in Race

Boston, Aug. 19.—Word has been received from E. G. Barrow, manager of the Boston American Lengue base Joe Wilhoit, who leads that league in

In addition to a cash payment. registering a 2.021 mile. In this race Musser, a pitcher, had been lent to the Lu Princeton went after the track Wichita club for the remainder of the record of 2.01%, now held by St.

> to the Chicago American League club on a waiver claim.

all scheduled for the northeast section of the city. On the grounds of the Henry Disstant team in Tacony the saw makers will tackle Fort Washington in a regularly scheduled Montgomery County League contest.

Manager Dick Seeds feels keenly the loss of Saturday's game to the Souder

Al Saunders, general manager of the

ALLISON'S NOSE BROKEN

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19 .- Two thousaud fight fans were disappointed here last night when Referce Jack Waldron

Allison's note had been broken by a right-hand smash in the third round, Light-harness racing has grown more popular here, and, with increased interand despite the efforts of his seconds to stop the flow of blood between tream of blood was coming from the injured member when the men stepped to the center of the ring for the fourth round.

Referee Waldron thereupon stopped the bout. Allison was no match for Affair who made a punching bag of

for Pennant

ball club, who is in St. Louis, that he had closed a deal with the Wichita, Kan., club of the Western League, for

batting. Western Lengue season. Wilhoit will report in Boston on September 15.

Manager Barrow also announced that Pitcher Bill James had been released

Flow of Blood Halts Bout With Barney Adal

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According to Secretary Saunders, the association again stands at creellent chinece of breaking even. Two years ago between Barney Adair and Neil Allison, in the fourth round.

Allison's none had been broken by a superior of the standard and the superior of the superior

Holds Jamaica Kid Even In Tenhim for three rounds.

ner, of New York, fought ten rounds Cowler and Johnson Put One Over with the Januariea Kid here last night.

Opinion \$\infty\$ of newspaper writers differs innite rounds here to a draw on Sunday, as to the outcome, some giving the house the contents of the outcome. ors to Turner by a shade, while others

Deeply Dreaded and Feared IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. YOU may have observed a moment's lull in the wild rush to shower Jack Dempsey with challenges since he removed the crown from Mr. Willard's head, taking most of the head with it.

DEMPSEY'S WALLOP

HAS SILENCED ALL

Fitzsimmons Probably Could Hit as Hard, but no Champion Ever Lived That Carried a Punch So

TITLE CHALLENGERS

 $oldsymbol{A}^{ND}$ most of the heavyweights carry the same depressing hunch when they think it over.

closely not only don't believe that any living heavyweight could beat him but

in addition they don't believe that any aforesaid heavyweight could last three

The answer is fairly simple. Those who have followed Dempsey's career

The Hardest Hitter TT IS extremely doubtful as to whether boxers such as Carpentier or Beckett

could last beyond the second round. It may be that Fitzsimmous could hit as hard as Dempsey, but no man that ever lived carried a punch as deeply dreaded by his opponents as the uncanny wallop set adrift by the present champ.

No wonder rival heavyweights are taking their time to think things over.

They recall what happened to Morris, Fulton, Levinsky and Willard, among Dempsey's punch has been outlined before, but the last word hasn't been

FOR undoubtedly it is one of the amazing incidents of sport—one of those rare turns that suddenly pop out to overshadow all com-

A Few Effects

TO A FEW select and intimate friends Fred Fulton admitted that he thought some one had bit him with a crowbar. He still doesn't believe that any human paw brought on that sudden

darkness.

Some time ago we asked Battling Levinsky what hand Dempacy used for his knockout when the Battler skidded into Poppy Land.

"I don't know," he said. "I was sparring with him at the time, looking for a lead. That's all I know. When I came to they were helping me out of the ring. He must have hit me with a hammer. I'm supposed to be pretty fast, but he hit me so fast that I didn't even seg the punch start."

Dempacy is credited with knocking Willard out in three rounds. The fact is that he had Willard out in less than fifty seconds after the fight began. Fifty seconds after the fight opened found Willard out of his head, too badly dazed to know what it was all about.

dazed to know what it was all about.

That fight should have been stopped after the seventh knockdown, when

Willard was as helpless as a stuffed dummy, hung up to be hit.
Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries—any one you care to mention—carried

THERE is something uncanny about it. For a man weighing 187 pounds to drop such hunks of human flesh as Morris, Fulton and Willard—all weighing over 230—with one punch is the last word in the Chapter on Wallops.

The Next One?

THE report was spread broadcast that with Dempsey in charge of the championship toga there would be about two heavyweight championships BILL JAMES IS LET OUT a week.

The expert opinion was that any number would be willing to take on

the smaller man. Not when the smaller man carries in his right or left hand enough dynamite blow up a battleship.

NOT as long as the normal human still desires to maintain his headpiece in the old accustomed place.

On the Defense

WHY couldn't a clever boxer," we asked Levinsky, "keep away and outpoint him? His defense doesn't look very hard to break through." It isn't," said the Battler, "if you want to get close enough to take a chance. His defense is about this—you know if you get in range you are likely to have the top of your head knocked off. You know if he hits you once the fight is over.

CEELING that way about it, there is no use stepping in unless You can hit him hard enough to knock him out, for if you step in and don't knock him out, you'll never know what happened until they carry you out of the ring."

PAKING these facts into consideration, it begins to appear as if Mr. 1 Dempsey is going to have no easy job luring some unsuspecting opponent into the same ring. It may be that Messrs. Beckett and Carpentier are too far removed to know just how things are. But some kind friend could do th quite a favor by tipping them off before it is too late.

YOU don't notice any of the American heavies clamoring madly for the loser's end, do you?

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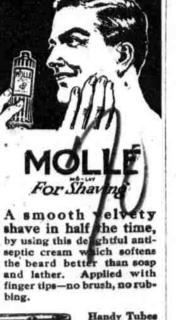
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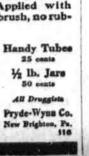
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Disston Tackles Fort Washington in Montgomery County League Contest

STETSON AND NATIVITY BUSY

This Week's Schedule of Twilight Games

Tonight—Brooklyn Royal tilants at Stelson, Fort Washington at Disston, Germantown at Nativity. Wednesday—Barbarach at Barrow-gate. Christ Church at Logan A. A. Aberfoyle at Dobson, Autocar at Ger-Aberfoyle at Bobson, Autoral at Germantown,
Thursday Nativity an Harrawater,
Isoharen at Disston, Bobson at Aberfoyle in Chester.
Friday-Barbarach at Nativity, Harrowgate at Germantown,

Manager Dick Secus ices seek to be Souder loss of Saturday's game to the Souder ton team, but has not yet given up hopes of winning the pennant, A victory tonight will place his club on even to prove that Belmont was the best terms with Southampton for third place.

The States of all has a good affine one horses started in the twelve finished.

Al Saunders, general manager of the same Forman, b. g., by Sam Forman, terms with Southampton for third place.
The Stetson club has a good attraction in Brooklyn Royal Giants, and
Tommy Friday will endeavor to add age offer of \$330 as a cash prize, another victory to his long list. Over whether win or lose.

At the previous together hald at the last t in Port Richmond the Nativity club will attempt to get even with Germantown for the 1-0 defeat of last evening. evening that he had lines out for one of The Money Winners the best in the Montgomery County

Scraps About Scrappers

There will be no show at Shine Park to get Shibe s forced to ca Dundee-Willie Battling Morray and Max Williamson will itertain at the National on Friday night

Williamson made such a showing against tay Wallace that he earned the right to tile the walloping Harring Murray. Promoter Joe Griffo has atranged the fol-

Rewpie Calender will be seen in the main ray at the Cambria open air club on Friday vening. The flashy marine tentam is back a form, and expects to make it interesting or Davis, Jack Hagen will be in Calender's orner.

Frankie May will appear against Jimmy Tierney in the semiwind-up to the Calender-Davis battle. Young Kibatriok faces Benny Fadig in the third bout In the others Tommy Cleary battles Johnny Dugan and Joe Fisher opposes Young Denny.

Promoter Leon Rains is busy again. He has matched Benny Leonard and Soldier Hartfeld for the September 3 date at the Phillies hall park He now is getting to gether his supporting card. It is said that Willie Jackson will appear in one of the bouts.

Two other bouts of importance will be decided soon. On Priday night welterweight champion Jack Britton faces middleweight champion offike O'Dowd, in Newark, and on Labor Day, Pete Hernam battles Joe Lynch in Waterbury, Conn.

Jimmy McCabe, the downtown welter-weight, will take on Len Rowlands, of Mil-waukee, in the eight-cound final at Herman Taylor's Atlantic City Sporting Club, on Thursday night. This is the beginning of McCabe's active campaign. He has been training regularly for the past month.

Johnny Mealer, the hard-hitting light-relight member of the Gunnis stable, will ex-ibit in the eight-round aemi-final at the hore against Joe Koons, of Port Richmond, a the other bouts Jimmy Myson takes on ald Wagner over the eight rounds' distance, and Young Toland faces Johnny Martin. Tommy O'Toole, the former ring terror, has branched out as a managerial headliner. His latest acquisition is Emmett Murtha a promising featherweight, who has just returned from overseas. Manager Tommy wants to send him against either Johnny Maloney or Frankle Conway.

The first all-colored show of the year will be staged at the Iniet Bail Park, the home of the Bacharch Glants, at Atlantic City, on Monday night. This will be one of the feature attractions when the colored Elks convene. The bouts, all eight rounds, follow; Preston Brown vs. Jacke Moore, Jack Blackburne vs. Jim Hosic, Jim Booker vs. Young Gibbous, and Seattle Kid vs. Sammy Richinson.

BELMONT MEETING RICHEST IN PURSES

Drivers Collect \$23,480, With Cox, Murphy and Geers Leading the Reins-

WORTH \$602 PER HEAT

By JAMES S. CAROLAN THE Grand Circuit drivers and speeders reaped a harvest during their three day exhibition at the Bel-

mont track at Narberth last week. Philadelphia now rates as the richest field on the productive Grand Circuit. Figures prove that the North Randall rack at Cleveland, always conceded the best spot on the Grand Circuit wheel, Frisco runs second to Belmont.

For the three-day meeting \$23,480 Three important twilight contests are was distributed among the drivers and This speeder paced a mile in 2.02%. down on the card for the approval of the speeders. There were only twelve races, after supper baseball fans, but they are all scheduled for the northeast section of the city. On the gaounds of the Henry Dission team in Tarony the saw which gives each heat a prize value of Henry Dission team in Tarony the saw.

North Randall track there were 163 starters, barring the Champion Stallion Stake, and the average offer there was slightly more than \$200. Manager Haggerty will have a star Stake, and the average offer there was hurler on the mound, as he said last slightly more than \$200.

The following is a complete list of

the money winners:

Trotters—Mignola \$2000: Fenesta \$1300: Melly Knight, \$1000: Wr. Dudles, \$1000: Wilkesbrewer, \$975: Medicron He Great, \$2550; Royal Mae, \$1900: Harry He Great, \$2550; Royal Mae, \$1900: Harry He Great, \$2550; Royal Mae, \$1900: Harry He Great, \$2500; Mellivan Feam, \$300. Hallyrood Kate, \$1500; Mellivan Feam, \$300. Hallyrood Kate, \$1500; Mellivan Feam, \$300. Hallyrood Kate, \$1500; Hollyrood Nooml, \$450; Little Lee, \$400: Norman Billon, \$400: Dudette, \$300: Joseph Ginv, \$270; Carmellis Hall, \$255; Kerrigan, \$750; Gerr Team, \$750; Peter June, \$250; The Toddler, \$225; Sam Ferman, \$125; Hax Star, \$200; Zomldette, \$180; Oscar Watts, \$180; The Triumph, \$150; Ham, Maloney, \$150; Peter Chenault, \$165; Dark Flower, \$105; Peter Chenault, \$165; Dark Flower, \$105; Peter Chenault, \$105; Dark Flower, \$105; Peter Chenault, \$105; Dark Flower, \$105; Peter Chenault, \$105; Dark Flower, \$105; Feter Warth, \$100; Emma Magewae, \$00; Lotte Wetts, \$90; Bary's Lassle, \$90; Marjon Dale, \$50; Megler, \$66; Dr. Elmore, \$30. Total, forty Flower, \$650; Peter, \$100; Frank Dewey, \$675; Esther R. \$550; Harrier (two), \$550; Sune-60, \$150; Herry Harrier (two), \$550; Sune-60, \$150; Peter Marier, \$100; Prank Dewey, \$675; Esther R. \$550; Harrier (two), \$550; Sune-60, \$150; Peter Peter, \$120; Peter Sunday, \$150; Peter Sunday, \$15 the money winners:

Cox was the leading winner in prize money, with \$3015, just ten dollars knocked out Young Peter Jackson, of more than was taken by Murphy. Pop New York, in the second round of what Geers was less than \$400 in the rear was to have been a six-round go. of Murphy.

Twenty-three Drivers Share Geers's best day was last Friday. when his earnings passed the \$1500 mark. Twenty-three drivers shared in

the rich \$23,480 purse. track was fast and favorable for recordbreaking performances. While world's marks were established, it served to give Lu Princeton a chance to pace the fastest mile of the season,

Trotters Top Pacers in Belmont Money Winnings

against four for the pacers. The slowest heat during the meeting, however, was charged against the trotters when a 2:161/2 mile was registered. The race statistics follow:

Number of races finished.

Number of races finished.

Total number of starters.

Total number of starter.

Total number of twelve races, \$23,480.

Time in team race net included.

It also was found that the Belmont Terry Martin Substitutes for Artie Root and Bests Britain Boston, Aug. 19 .- Terry Martin, of Providence, R. I., who substituted for

GIANTS GET KELLY The trotters had it all over the pacers at Relmont last wek, taking down \$16,750 of the total purse of \$23,480. Rochester's Star Batsman Will Join Eight trotting races were brushed Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Arthur Irwin, manager of Rochester, has sent "King" Kelly, one of the leading batters of the league, back to the New York Nationals. Kelly will join the

Giants tomorrow morning. CAMBRIA OFANAB ARENA — Burns & Feener, Mers.—Add. Wee. & Cambria CUPIE CALENDAR vs. WILLIE DAVIES FOUR OTHER STAR BUCTS PHILLIES vs. PITTSBURGH GAME AT 3:30 P. M.