THE HITTING OF "IRISH" MEUSEL IS THE ONLY CONSISTENT THING ABOUT THE PHILLIES

MEUSEL HAS CHANCE TO ASSIST LUDERUS AS RECORD BREAKER

Veteran First Baseman Now Is Iron Man of Majors, While "Irish" May Set Mark for Consistent Batting. Has Hit Safely in Fourteen Games

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WEARING a soft bandage on his left hand which in no way interfered with his speed or batting eye, Irish Meusel, sensational swatter of the Phils. annexed a base hit in yesterday's ball game at the playground. A base hit is a have hit no matter how one disguises it and usually is passed up after a comple of cheers and hand claps. That is, the ordinary base hits of the common or garden variety. The one which flew off Meusel's but, however, was more than that. True, it took a bad bound and soaked Heinie the Zim on the vulnerable whin, but aside from that there was much unportance attached to the wallop.

It marked the fourteenth consecutive game in which Irish has hit safely This is not a record or anywhere near one, but it's pretty good consistent hitting for a guy on a losing ball club. The big outfielder has been busting the bulb at a furious clip this month and now stands out as one of the best clouters in the league. If he continues to bing the safeties, he has a good chance to lead the league, which would give us the championship of something

Irish started in the second game of a double-header against Pittsburgh on August 16 and made a bingle. After that it was two and three a day and his batting average was greatly strongthened thereby. He has been whaling the onion at a .500 clip, which is considered fairly good in any league.

Meusel has a great system when he gets up to the plate. First, he assumes a crouch, swings his bat menacingly and when the ball dashes toward him, he takes a mighty swipe. Perhaps the pill will sail into right field, or center field or left. Irish doesn't know, and he doesn't care. He says himself that he just steps up, swings and hopes the old apple will drop where they ain't. It's a great system because it gets results.

The noted slugger is just a kid, but has been playing ball for six years. He started with Fresno, graduated to Los Angeles, Birmingham, Elmira and back to Los Angeles again, before he was nabbed by the Phils. He also was given a trial by Washington, but Irish wants to forget that. He doesn't mention it in

TELSEL is a greatly improved ball player this year and if he watches his step should be the best in the league in a couple of more years. He pulled a banchead stant last winter when he played ball out on the coast and came here with a sore arm. His wing ix improving and he has promised to lead the life of a ball player out of

Phils Introduce Winning System for Change

SPEAKING of systems and things like that, the Phils discovered the way to win ball games yesterday. Instead of getting off to a small lead only to lose it in the later innings, they stepped out and walloped the ball all over the lot for a total of fourteen tallies, & The score probably was in honor of Meusel's hitting streak of fourteen, but whatever it was, it was greatly appreciated by the faithful fans. The proud and haughty Giants bit the dust like tailenders and droppd one-half game back in the pennant Derby.

Winters started to fling and he was exceedingly soft. Two runs came in the first, but the New Yorkers tied that count in the second. Then the brave band, led by Cap'n Bancroft, annexed four more pairs and eased in a six-run inning just to make it unanimous. While they were accomplishing this, Gene Paulette got a couple of hits, and Bradley Hogg was pitching his head off.

It was the best game the silver-thatched barrister has flung this senson. He had everything on the ball, and Jack Adams said he had more stuff than any other pitcher in the league. This is good news, for another winning pitcher is needed by Mr. Cravath. Hogg always is late in getting into shape. He failed to sign the papers in time to take the spring training trip, and as a result, worked under a handicap after joining the club. He had many reverses, but stuck to the job and finally worked himself into shape. This is the best time of the year for Brad and he should go good from now on.

In addition to his pegging, Hogg soaked out a few hits just to make it interesting. Once he went from second to third on a two-base hit, but that's a pitcher's prerogative or whatever it is.

Cy Williams also had a good day with the stick, as did Callahan, Ludy, Blackburne, Paulette, Adams and a couple of others.

THE only burn work was done by the gents who operate the comedy scareboard. Outside of failing to get the correct line-up, register ing balls and strikes and hanging up the proper scores, they got by board. It is a shame to run it now, because it probably forces the

laborers to go out to the game every afternoon when they have some place else to go. Quaker City Shines in Sports Other Than Baseball PHILADELPHIA should worry despite the fact that our baseball clubs are showing steerage class in the great national game. We are sure of one

tailender, and unless the Phils take a brace and learn how to win a few conflicts. there will be two trailers in our midst. But there are other sports beside baseball, and Philadelphians are more than making good. Woody Platt reached the semifinals in the national golf tourney and brought back with him the first medal ever won by one of our

citizens. Tewkesbury, of Aronimink, copped the medal for low score, which meant additional fame for the local golfers. Clarey and George Hoffner also made great showings on the well-regulated, quiet Oakmont course. In the women's national championships to be held at Shawnes the latter part of next month and the first of October, Philadelphia is likely to furnish the

winner. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson and Miss Mildred Caverly are excellent golfers and any one of the four is likely to annex the title. Thus Philadelphia again will have a chance to occupy a portion of the spotlight. In tennis, we have our Will Tilden, one of the greatest players in the

country. At present he is busy eliminating all comers in the national championships at Forest Hills and is considered one of the favorites for the title. R. Norris Williams, who once lived here and really is a Philadelphian, also is stepping some in the courts.

In a short time football will make its bow and the University of Pennsylvania eleven will not be discovered in the rear. Bob Folwell and his able hard-working, energetic captain. Bert Bell, will have a swell gang of gridiron performers to turn loose against the opposing colleges and once more Philadelphia will be out in front.

THEREFORE, the well-known City of Brotherly Love should be annoyed about the showing of a pair of ball clubs. We have furnished high-class golf and tennis experts and the prospects for a successful football season are unusually bright.

Short Baseball Season Is Doomed

EXPERIENCE this year spells the doom of the short season in the major leagues. Magnates in both circuits are kicking themselves, so to speak, over falling for the 140-game idea. In face of its lack of merits over the old 154-game schedule the club owners have adopted the "never again" motto.

President Heydler, of the National League, believes that the first decision made when next season's schedules are arranged will be to bring back the old long season

Loss of fourteen games has not only meant much in dollars and cents to the club owners, but it may be a factor in cutting some of them out of the fat slice of world's series coin.

Cleveland and Detroit both figure that the short season cut them out of a swell chance for the American League pennant. They both figure that fourteen more games would give them just the chance wanted to cut down the margin of the leading White Sox.

THE subject may be considered Tuesday when the National Commission meets in Chicago.

TAS baseball interest increased? Seven thousand paid to see the Boston Red 12 Sox, as world champions, open the season in April. Thirty-one thousand tre hundred paid to see them operate as a second division team in August. mulate your own pet theory.

PAGING the next opponent for Jack Dempsey, only an extremely limited sem interested in answering the call. Which is no light boost for

WONDER WHAT A SEVENTEEN-MONTHS-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

WHEN MY FOLKS SIT DOWN TO A MEAL THEY GENERALLY SLIP ME A HANDOUT ALL I HAVE TELL YOU - IT WORKS TO SAY IS . NUM NUM NUM' AND WIGGLE MY TONGUE AND I GET



SEE THAT HAND

I CALL SERVICE

SHOOT OUT WITH A

GLASS OF WATER IN

THAT 5 WHAT

EVERY TIME. A HAND COMES OUT WITH A CHUNY OF SOMETHING

YOU KNOW IT CHOKES

ME TO DRINK - MY EYES

GET ALL RED TOO -

MY FATHER LAUGHS

MY HAND ON MY STUMMICK AND IT MAKES MY FOLKS ALL LAUGH LIKE EVER THING

-AND AFTER I GET

IN MY MOUTH I RUB

WELL - I'VE GOT SEVERAL THINGS TO DO AND MUST BE ON MY WAY



FIRST SHOW YOU ANOTHER TOOTH THAT CAME THROUGH LATELY I'VE GOT ENOUGH .

WHEN I WANT A DRINK

ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS

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FRANCIS OUIMET RETIRES

Former Champion Will Not Play

Again This Season

the former amateur golf champion, who

golf this season. Ouimet is not a

100-1 SHOT COLLINS PHIL BATS MAKE IT

TOO HOT FOR WINTERS Cravath's Club Breaks Out Up-to-Minute Marks With Rush and Rash,

of twenty-two sacks. Seven of them

Hogg also furnished a goose-flesh act by flinging his best game of the season.

PHILADELPHIA

Veteran Surprises When He Wins 62 1-2 Mile Pace Grind Stopping Defeats and at Point Breeze Thumping Giants

PUNCTURES HALT STARS HOGG PULLS SURPRISE

One of the speed game's most famous | some few hundred citizens that a second-One of the speed game s most famous antiques, always ready and prepared to place club can look like tailenders and ride, showed the way to limping, hard-like showed the way to limping, hard-like champions. That is, for with the bases jammed and cleaned the luck youth, when Elmer Collins, a real a day, motorpace headliner back in 1905. Mr. Cravath's ball players made it so pedaled his reliable and unbreakable hot for young Mr. Winters that they bedded his reliable and unbreakable dot for young Mr. Minters that they knocked him cold while Bradley Hogg (sixty-two and one-half miles) man stood Giant hitters on their ears trywicker at the Point Breeze Velodroud last night.

A's Awakening A's Awakening to crash bats with his offerings. The result was that the Phils put an end

Puncture Interrupts

the form of a puncture in the eleventh two. Furthermore, two bases were Herbert allowed only three safeties. the form of a puncture in the mile. George returned and again was stolen and thirteen of the fourteen runs live up to some of the publicity given speeding brilliantly for the next three were carned. miles when a second puncture sent him to the barracks for the evening. Hogg Surprises

Carman took up the burden here and was making a one man race of the affair when a blow-out sent him to the pit. A hasty change and he was back with a loss of a couple of laps. In the twenty-fourth mile Clarence again Hogg in the Cravathians were sure to slipped when his front tire gave way raise their losing streak to ten straight, and again he visited the first aid sta-

while mechanics worked feverishly over in unguarded territory and outside the in unguarded territory and outside the second inning they never had a chance of the second inning they never had a chance o ing three riders gain thirty laps or five miles before he returned to the track. Despite this handicap Carman rode to the end and finished third.

Wiley's Hard Luck

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Callahan, Blackburne, Luderus and twice was set down on account of bum twice was set down on account of bum tanana. Blackburne, Luderus and tires, and made it a real evening by Paulette all contributed doubles, and hit and won for the Cardinals; 3 to 1. taking the only spill of the night on the forty-fifth mile. He then decided he had enough and went to his dressing

Menus Bedell stuck to the finish. hoping against hope that Collins would develop tire trouble or something. Nothing happened, and Collins's reliable bike, which saw service in the Beer war. refused to break, and it was Collins

Norman Anderson was Collins's pace maker. According to Lew Brill's dope Collins was a 100-to-1 shot when the race started. But yesterday was the longshots' day, for a 100-to-1 entry ook that fifth race at Saratoga.

Spencer Scores

Willie Spencer inserted another surprise when he sprinted away with that four-cornered match race for a \$1000 Willie and Frank Kramer went nto that final heat determined to win. Kramer was leading by two points when the heat started, but finished one be-

Krainer was "Boxed" by Goullett in that fourth heat, and his final effort was useless, and he was forced to ride wide and high. This was of much help to the speedy Spencer, and the final dash was a romp.

Verri, the other starter, rode well. He took two seconds and a third. Spencer won with thirteen points-two firsts and a second. Kramer was second with two firsts and a third. Verri was third and Goullett fourth.

Team Match Race

It was announced that George Chap-man and Frank Corry would meet George Wiley and Menus Bedell in a mile match race tomorrow night.

of Leading Batters

husky, robust type of a man and his Phillies G. AB. R. H. command 110 420 42 137 hillies 107 417 58 130 Louis 109 305 48 122 clanatt 113 419 76 129 poor health of the last month caused AMERICAN LEAGUE By JAMES S. CAROLAN
AGE served and was served.
The Phils broke out with a rush and yesterday and proved to Jackson, Chicago 114 423 68 146 Jackson, Chicago 114 424 68 146 Jackson, Chicago 11

Seven thousand bike fans saw young to their losing strenk with a 14-2 vic-Georgie Chapman break a track record fory and the New Yorkers dropped have taken two out of three from Bosin the first five miles and the same gath-ering saw the same Chapman shatter their arrival here—nine games behind ton, which is SOME record for the Shibe family. They snatched the first These same wild-eyed rooters saw The Baker stadium was humming all game of the couble bill yesterday, 8-3. Clarence Carman show his class by setting new figures for the first fifteen miles, but theer is where the record-breaking stopped and the "BIKE BREAKS" began to count.

The Baker stadium was lumming all after winning Wednesday's abbreviated the din of doubles. Fifteen smacks dented the tecord of Jess Winters and tione Dubuc during the entertainment and those lifteen traveled for a total dropped, 2-0.

It wasn't Jing Johnson's fault that The race was a wild chase between the race was a wild chase between the race was a wild chapman. With Chapman and Chapman, with Chapman the Phils did everything to the larger permitted only four having the edge by a few yards. Then Young George walked into trouble in tributed at least one hit and six made the record game, for the Ursinus flinger permitted only four alien hits, but Herb Pennock mowed the result of the race was a wild chase between the race was a wild chapman. the A's lost the second game, for the

him by Mr. Mack when he was signed not many weeks ago. On Wednesday he came through with a pair of triples

Bingles and Bungles

testerday's hero. Carl Mays, the "in-unction kid," hung the rasplerry on Wal-er Johnson in the first same of a double-eader copped by the Yankees 5 to 4 and but Hogg fooled every one, including

to score. They went out in order in the first, third, fourth, eighth and build said the Glants 14 to 2.

ninth. But Bradley's perfect day was not confined to the firing pit. He whanged out a pair of doubles, secred by the pitching the first of a double bill 5 to L. Dick Rudolph nut their winning streak on the blink by pitching the Braves on top, 4 to 3.



BROOKES GREATEST OF ALL DOUBLES PLAYERS IN REALM OF TENNIS

Australian Veteran Has Won Success With Wilding and With Dunlop-Two Dohertys Were Invincible From 1897 to 1905

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> > For the Veterans

You may not know again the younger years, You may not feel again the ancient thrill, As step by step you know that twilight near, And Time, old thing, refuses to stand still.

You may not feel the keenness of the chase, You may not leap to meet the winning run, You may not stand the swiftness of the pace That's part of morning—and the rising sun.

But you at least can pike along your way And hold the stride that's known your ancient tracks, Matching your brain against the faster way Till youth, exultant, quivers, slips-and cracks.

Kings at Doubles

THE achievement which Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson turned out in I winning the doubles championship at lawn tennis from both Great Britain and America marks this team as the best now in existence. It also brings up the argument as to which might be classified as the greatest doubles team that The United States might offer such men as Ward and Wright, Hackett and

Alexander, McLoughlin and Bundy or Tilden and Richards. But none of these names quite comes up to the top. There are two sets that have any of these stopped. One was R. F. and H. L. Doherty. The other was Brookes and Wilding.

The two Dohertys won the English doubles championship in eight out of nine years between 1897 and 1905. But it is a question as to whether they were any stronger than the star Australian combination of Brookes and Wilding. The latter pair were beaten in 1907 and 1908 by Behr and Wright and by Gore and Barrett. But afterward they were invincible.

ROOKES was almost equally successful with Dunlop, proving that the Australian veteran, in addition to his play at singles, is probably the greatest entry for doubles that ever helped to form a winning

The Date Fixed

"DUNCH" desires to know on what date the German peace celebration will be held.

Probably on the same date the St. Louis Cardinals meet the Athletics in world series. Or the date upon which Jess Willard seeks a return engagement with Jack Boston, Aug. 29.—Francis Ouimet, Dempsey.

was climinated by "Woody" Platt, of North Hills, in the national tourney last Clubs can be used as evidence, at least a strong case can be brought against them. week, has decided not to play any more By making them disgorge ten or fifteen victories the Giants may yet get some-

poor health of the last month caused his retirement for the remainder of the At which point Davey Herron took out his putter and proved again that the winning shot is the one which taps the clusive pill into the cup.

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