

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

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

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.

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.

MEUSEL 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.

Phil's Introduce Winning System for Change SPEAKING of systems and things like that, the Phils discovered the way to win ball games yesterday.

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.

It was the best game the silver-thatched barnstormer has flung this season. He had everything on the ball, and Jack Adams said he had more stuff than any other pitcher in the league.

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IN PAGING the next opponent for Jack Dempsey, only an extremely limited few seem interested in answering the call.

WONDER WHAT A SEVENTEEN-MONTHS-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT



100-1 SHOT COLLINS FIRST IN LONG RACE

Veteran Surprises When He Wins 62 1-2 Mile Pace Grind at Point Breeze

By JAMES S. CAROLAN AGE served and was served. Youth yearned, yawned and flinched. One of the speed game's most famous antiquies, always ready and prepared to ride, showed the way to lipping, hard-luck youth, when Elmer Collins, a real motorrace headliner back in 1905,

THE only bona work was done by the gents who operate the comedy scoreboard. Outside of failing to get the correct line-up, registering hits and strikes and hanging up the proper scores, they got by all right.

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PHIL BATS MAKE IT TOO HOT FOR WINTERS

Cravath's Club Breaks Out With Rush and Rash, Stopping Defeats and Thumping Giants

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THE Phils broke out with a rush and a rash yesterday and proved to some few hundred citizens that a second-place club can look like tailenders and tailenders like champions.

THE Baker stadium was humming all afternoon with the song of singles and the din of doubles. Fifteen smacks landed to crash bats with his offerings. The result was that the Phils put an end to their losing streak with a 14-2 victory and the New Yorkers dropped back to the same post they held upon their arrival here—nine games behind the pace-setting Reds.

Only six times did Giant blows land in unguarded territory and outside the square. They went out in order in the first, third, fourth, eighth and ninth. But Bradley's perfect day was not confined to the firing pit. He whanged out a pair of doubles, scored one run and drove in another.

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 Boer war, refused to break, and it was Collins all the way.

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 took that fifth race at Saratoga.

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

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

FRANCIS QUIMET RETIRES

Former Champion Will Not Play Again This Season

Francis Quimet, the former amateur golf champion, who was eliminated by "Woody" Platt, of North Hills, in the national tourney last week, has decided not to play any more golf this season.

Adams-made suits seem to be taking the town by storm, and we honestly believe we are the busiest tailoring establishment in the city.

Yesterday's hero, Carl Mays, the "Injunction kid," bunt the raspberry on Walter Johnson in the first game of a double-header, topped by the Yankees 5 to 4 and 2 to 3.

After Brooklyn had made it six straight by winning the first of its double bill 5 to 1, Dick Rudolph put their winning streak on the blink by pitching the Braves on top, 4 to 3.

Ferd Schupp let Pittsburgh down with one hit and won for the Cardinals, 3 to 1.

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 Goulett fourth.

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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

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE (Copyright, 1913. All Rights Reserved.)

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 nears And Time, old thing, refuses to stand still.

THE achievement which Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson turned out in 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 ever played.

Brookes 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 combination.

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