

NOT WISHING TO HOG ALL LAURELS, BRADLEY HOGG ONLY WINS BALL GAMES IN SEPTEMBER

CURTAIN WILL FALL TONIGHT ON BOXING'S BEST OPEN-AIR YEAR

Tendler and Cline Close Most Profitable Season in History of Game When They Clash at Shibe Park. More Than 100,000 Attend

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919, by Judge Taylor Co. The curtain will be drawn on the 1919 open-air boxing season tonight when a galaxy of stars will battle it out at Shibe Park...

IT LOOKS like a big year for boxing in Philadelphia.

This McGraw Minor League Product Faded Early

BASEBALL flowers that bloom in the spring, in fact, sometimes wither under the hot summer sun, drop their heads and take the air through the first open exit. These plants always are three-shotted to burn up the league before May 1, but, strange as it may seem, few stand the acid test...

THE other day the batting averages came out and Smith's name was found near the end of the list. He had batted to fifteen games, was at bat seventeen times and made ten hits. That gave him a healthy batting average of .118.

Hogg Is Major League's Best September Pitcher

NOW, on the other hand, we have Bradley Hogg, who pitches occasionally for the Phils. Bradley started like a truck horse in a race with Sir Barton or Purchase and soon became one of the worst batters in the league. Every time he appeared in the box the opposing club declared a holiday...

THE trouble with Hogg this year was that he started late. He was not satisfied with his contract and held out until an increase in salary was granted. When he reported he had not been through the training camp grind and tried to keep up with the other pitchers. He couldn't. Working hard day after day, he did his best to get into shape, but there was nothing doing.

Hogg is a September pitcher. He always does his best work when the season is on the wane, and a glance over his record proves it. In 1917, when pitching for Los Angeles, he won fifteen straight after September 1, and that performance got him a job in the majors.

THE Phils now are in Cincinnati, assisting in the home-canning of the National League champions. This should be a profitable trip for the home folks, financially and otherwise.

Carris Finds Going Rough in Pro Ranks

EDDIE CARRIS, former Swarthmore College star, who embarked on a professional baseball career last June when he joined the Rochester club, is home again. He jumped the club a couple of weeks ago and now plays Saturday, Sunday and twilight baseball with the semi-pros. "Eddie had a hard time of it with Arthur Irwin, according to his story. "I started out as a catcher," he said, "but ended up as a real utility man. After catching a few games I would be given a rest and assigned to a job in the outfield. Then I played first and second base and once went in and pitched. That life was too strenuous for me, so one day, after catching both ends of a double-header, I decided to leave. I jumped the club and was fined \$50. That didn't annoy me, because I got my pay check the morning I left and lost nothing by the fine."

CARRIS was a likely looking prospect at the start and was doing good work until he was switched around so much. The first month his hitting caused a sensation in the International, but he flopped because of overwork.

ACCORDING to latest reports, Benny Boynton, star quarterback of the Williams, will go back to his first love and not join the squad at Georgia Tech. Boynton was one of the greatest open-field runners developed in the 1917 season and was responsible for the great record made by Williams on the gridiron. The team went through the season without a defeat.

BERT YEARSLEY, former Phil catcher and present manager of the Norristown Professionals, will have charge of the Conshohocken football team this fall. He has a number of old college stars in line and expects to turn out a good team. Practice will start in two weeks.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



TWILIGHT SEASON NEARING FINISH

Haggerty's Nativity Nine Plays Bacharach Giants Tomorrow in Virtually Closing Game

MULE WATSON TO TWIRL

Twilight baseball for the present season is nearing an end. The only way to finish after supper games nowadays is to start the day before, so the managers have called it quits after a most successful season—financially speaking.

But before the curtain is drawn on the evening post-time Manager Phil Haggerty wishes to get a chance to play the Bacharach Giants, who applied a fine coat of whitewash to Hilldale on Monday. Haggerty is the manager of the Nativity team, of East Richmond, and announces that on tomorrow evening Bacharach will play his club.

The game will be staged on the Nativity field, at Miller and Ontario streets, and will begin at 5:45 p. m. in order to play a full nine-inning contest if possible. "Mule" Watson will do on the mound for Nativity, and "Tom" Ball" Redding will twirl for the sashore representatives.

Harrogate Walloped

Disston and Harrogate played each other last evening in Tacony in a game that carried with it the title of the championship of the Northeast. It was a wonderful success from the standpoint of Athletic Director George White in every respect but one—very few fans showed up.

Had the many pointers of the Sawmakers been tipped off in advance that the home club was going to land a 1-0 defeat to their ancient rivals, the ball park would not have held the crowd, but the few hundred that were on hand were treated to a fine exhibition—especially by the Disston players.

Wilson Not All

The battery for Harrogate was Wilson and Wilson—Bobby and Jimmy—but they were not all. It was necessary in the seventh inning to chase the former by the sashore and Larry Macklin to the rescue, but as a lifer-er he was not a howling success.

The home club did not allow the visitors a single tally, with Sheffy in the best form of the season, while Disston came through with nine, four of which were for extra bases. The Sawmakers counted twice in the third, once in the sixth and the game was called at the end of the seventh after they had come across with six more, making nine in all.

The game gave Disston the best of the series, two to one.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Welcome A. C., one of Philadelphia's foremost traveling teams, would like to hear from teams having Saturday and Sunday open offering guarantees. William Lavery, 6139 Sashore ave.

North Side Professionals has September 15th and 22nd as dates for some of its home club. J. J. Hoover, 2945 North American street.

East Park Sports are without games for September 23rd and 29th and October 2nd. Would like to hear from such teams as Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Boston, Camp Hill and Tacony. William Daniels, 1845 North Twentieth street.

Energic Pleasure Club, a sixteen to sixteen year old traveling club, would like to arrange games with teams of that age paying fair guarantees. M. Wehmartin, 109 West Berks street.

A first-class first baseman would like to play the remainder of the season with some seniors team. Phone Poplar 5621 between T and S. M.

Newton B. C. has September 20 and 27 open for engagements with traveling teams. A. Braxton, care of Newton Coal Company, Franklin Bank Building, 1415 Sansom street.

Blue Ribbon Without Game. Due to a misunderstanding the Blue Ribbon A. C. is without a game for Sunday. Game desired with Nativity, Harrogate or Philadelphia. J. Molter, 1044 Brown street, or phone Preston 6191 J.

Narberth to Play S. & C. The Narberth & Cottler side will meet the Narberth Club of the Mat. Club on Saturday at its grounds in West Philadelphia. The Narberth side will be strong team to oppose the local aggregation.

EAST SHOULD RETAIN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Meredith Picks New York A. C. to Lift National Title on Franklin Field This Week

RAY AFTER MILE MARK

By TED MEREDITH. World's greatest Middle Distance Runner. With the last event of the senior national championships over, Philadelphia can boast of having staged the games when the best fields of high-class athletes in the history of the organization have been performing. They are all back now. The inter-annual meet at Paris brought out its bunch, the Camp Dix meet developed some new stars and the A. A. U. district meets have helped put the men in the prime of condition for the national event.

The meet will be held on Franklin Field Friday and Saturday. That the title will stay in the East is almost certain, as New York A. C. is the strongest team by far. This club does not have much to offer in the way of new stars, but they will come through strong in the field with Pat MacDonald, Matt McGrath, Emil Muller, George Brander, Eric Arnoff and Jim Lincoln, who are bound to collect the majority of the points in the weights and javelin. The New York club also has the best walkers in the country, with the exception of Plant, of the Morningstars A. C.

Quakers Outsiders. The only other teams that have a chance are the Chicago A. C., Illinois A. C. and the Boston A. C. Philadelphia will not have a team entered with a chance of finishing among the leaders, but they will be represented by several good men who wear the Meadowbrook colors.

A new championship record will be established in the one mile if the track is in any kind of condition. Joe Ray is out again for this title, and judging from his performance in Toronto, where he ran a mile in 4:13.25 last week, it is 2-5 is likely to fall by a good margin. It has been said that Ray is not equal to breaking the world's mark, as he never has shown himself to be an outdoor runner, in spite of his wonderful indoor work, but I believe that the sturdy little runner has been a victim of conditions and never has had a good chance to get the world's title.

Star Sprinters. Seven of the countries best sprinters will face the starter in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Billy Hayes, of the Boston A. C., seems to be the choice in the century as well as the 220, having won the Western Conference Intercollegiate and New England title in these events this year in fast times. He will have Charles Paddock, winner of the intercollegiate, winner of the Spokane A. C., winner of the North-west and Pacific coast championships, Loren Marchison, indoor sprint champion; Pete White, Metropolitan 100-yard champion; J. J. Patterson, Metropolitan 220 champion; Hayes, of the Illinois A. C., and last, but not least, Joe Loomis, former champion.

Hayes and Paddock both have been credited with 9 4-5 seconds in the century, and all the others have done 10 flat repeatedly, but of the field I pick Loomis to win the century. He has shown the class so many times and is such a good competitor that he will go through the heats and semifinals better and be the best man in the final heat.

Kolehmainen to Run. Hannes Kolehmainen, now competing under the colors of the Todds' shipyard, will try a comeback in the five-mile event with Pores, of the Millrose Club, as his chief obstacle. Hannes has been out of the game for so long that it might be too much of a job to get back, but if he is in any kind of shape he should win.

In the half mile field we find many well known runners. Tom Campbell, of Chicago; Vere Windagren, former Cornell star, now running under the Mat-touah club colors; Jack Sellers, of

PHILLY RECRUIT MAKES IMPRESSION

Lebonveau, Latest Cravath Outfielder, Scores in Bow at Cincinnati

SMITH BINGLES SCARCE

Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—To put it in futuristic language, it was a helluva day in Cincinnati. The coming champions lost a game to the cellar-holders; they were exasperatingly delayed in their clinching of the pennant and New York was given a tiny flicker of hope as the result of the afternoon's proceedings.

George Smith pitched an ideal game yesterday. He held the mighty Reds to a pair of faint singles and only permitted four of them to find their way to safety—the two singles and two passed. There was very little material for the Reds in that showing and they could not cash a run. Could not even come near the plate and were left in sorrow lining after inning. Meanwhile the Phils hit Jimmy Ring just hard enough to beat him. That's the trouble with J. Ring. Always pitching the front of ball, the Reds are never able to make anything behind him.

Touch on Ring. What's the use? What do it profit a guy to pitch superlatively when his cohorts but about as well as a respectable washday? Ring only allowed two runs, one of them the result of an error, the other ensuing from nery base running, but as the Reds got none at all, what's the difference?

In the fourth stanza, Williams nicked Ring for a single, so a hit and his base running in the eighth meant a tally. In the field, he muffed his first chance, but got it up from the ground so quickly that he forced a runner and saved himself an error. He made the last out-off of the game on a neat running catch off Dauber.

Recruit Makes Hit. Lebonveau, the newest Phil, made a great impression. He is a stocky guy with much speed and hits left-handed. He debuted with a hit and his base running in the eighth meant a tally. In the field, he muffed his first chance, but got it up from the ground so quickly that he forced a runner and saved himself an error. He made the last out-off of the game on a neat running catch off Dauber.



JOE LOOMIS

ADD BILL JOHNSTON TO SPORTS LIST OF COMPETITIVE SOULS

Chief Bender and Eddie Collins Also Are Star Members of Athletic Class That Shows at Best Under Supreme Test

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The First Division Marches

The last to leave—the first to go—So is their laurel wreath; And now they march back home below The skies for which they fought; The stars of home which shed their blue Upon the steel-shod class, The same blue steel that swept them through Cantigny to Sedan.

Not all of them—Somewhere in France, Beyond the mist-lung shore—Stained crosses mark the last advance Of those who came no more; In Seasons drift—by Arona streams, Or Cheppy's wooded glen, Beneath his helmet each one dreams That he is home again.

The gaps are filled—each in his place Will hear the wild acclaim; With all the valor of their race, They played the crimson game; But when the first gray shadows creep, Send one prayer on before, Where rust-red rifles guard the sleep Of those who came no more.

For those who march will turn to find Some ghostly mate in vain; Some buddy who was left behind To face the winter rain; And spring shall bring "blue days and fair" Where star dust crosses their night; But they shall neither know nor care Who holds Valhalla's height!

ANOTHER fan writes in to suggest that even nine games are not enough—that the two world-series teams should play in every major league city, in order that every major league fan might get a short epy of the closing spectacle. If this move is put through the terrific uproar you will hear will come from the striking baseball writers, who will make the actors and the railroad shopmen look like a collection of striking amateurs.

The Competitive Soul

SOME days ago we listed Francis Quimet as one of the leaders in the list of Competitive Souls. To this list the name of Bill Johnston, of California, belongs in expansive type. He, too, is one of those rare and lucky mortals who can rise to the best they have when the supreme test comes. Chief Bender and Eddie Collins are two star members of this array. If Collins doesn't play a big part in the coming series you can take the palpitating dope by the scruff of the neck and toss it into the garbage can.

AS FOR Bill Johnston, he will always be a rugged opponent to over-throw as long as he has the physical stamina to last, for the great little Californian has this Competitive Soul to an advanced degree.

PAT MORAN won a pennant for Cincinnati and Kid Gleason wins one with only two dependable pitchers. With this double foundation for comparative rating to start on, you can plunge into new complexities if you care to kill some passing afternoon.

AUSTRIA and the Athletics get the peace and world series terms together. A BYSTANDER writes in to find out what golf grip President Wilson uses. We have never heard. The chances are, however, that he ties himself up into several may-I-knots before swinging at the ball.

EVERY time they try to ring in a new home-run record on Babe Ruth he raises the ante by socking another baseball out of the lot. This is one of the soundest systems that any record maker can employ. It rarely fails.

Count that day serecked whose late descending sun Sees not Babe Ruth marked up with a home run. So It Goes. Joe Beckett was discouraged when McGorty wouldn't drop; And Willard was discouraged when Jack Dempsey wouldn't stop.



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