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Red Faber Fades in Ninth, What May Happen but Shoeless Sticks Around and Chokes Off A's Rally

IN PARK AND SOX WINS

ZINN HITS HOME RUN

BY EDWIN J. POLLOCK

BY EDWIN J. POLLOCK RED FABER was going fast in the ninth inning at the Shibe home yes-terday. The fact is he was gone, but terday. the fact is he pack and the base mark fill in the pack and the base mar Joe Jackson was still in the park, and therefore the future champions of Ban Johnson's league copped the third ball game of the series with the A's, making a clean sweep of the set.

Red's voyage to some place started in the eighth when Frank Weish cracked out his second homer-not of the gameof his big league career. Then the cannonading began in real in the ninth and before the pastiming was over, there were more holes in Faber than in the office towel. Just when Red was about to be erased

from the mound, Joe Jackson put his hand into the proceedings and it was all over. Styles gave a Faber pitch a ride toward the left field bleachers and the blow seemed to have enough drive in it to carry over the barrier. It did. Jole Will Attempt to Lower 1000 but Jackson stuck himself between the ball and the barrier and snatched the sphere as it was about to travel over. If Shoeless Joe hadn't interfered the statistics would have been tied.

But the rally was enough to prove erea around nim don't know the mean-ing of the word quit. They were seven the Metropolitan A. A. U. Ray has runs behind when they went into the runs behind when they went into the ninth and they emerged only one run to be an added feature to the national allthe bad. The figures were 11-10.

FOR those who like plenty of hitting the game was a splendid exhibition of to erase Mel Sheppard's world's record 6-1, 7-5. the national pastime. In all, twenty-six to erase Mel Sheppard's world's record bingles marred the silence of the Shibe of 2:122-5, made in 1910. It is

the national pastime. In all, twenty start bingles marred the silence of the Shibe stadium. These swats were equally divided among the leaders and the tail-enders. Taber started off in great style, but the longer he pitched the worse he got. He held the A's hitless for two innings, and then they fell on him in the third for four hits and a trio of counters. Then he had a good spell from the third to the eighth. In the eighth he started to sip, and in the ninth he was speed-ing full steam down hill. Track, Golf and Crew Men Receive Miss Elizabeth Strubing. H. Y. C. C., de-feated Miss Gothemer, Miss Marbuing, defeated Miss Miss Statement defeated Miss Gothemer, Miss Marbuing, defeated Miss Miss Statement defeated Miss Gothemer, Miss Marbuing, defeated Miss Miss Statement defeated Miss Miss Marbuing, defeated Miss Miss Statement defeated Miss ing full steam down hill.

However, Faber contributed gener ously to the pleasure of the fans. He awards, made at a recent meeting of the was somewhat displeasing in the second, when he waited for four bad balls, but on his three next times at bat he manager of the Columbia University obliged by fanning on three pitched Athletic Association: balls. The strikeouts hurried the end

of the pastiming. York Improves

MACK used four pitchers during the "C" for golf was awarded to A. L. entertainment, but only three of Walker. Members of the crew who rethem pitched. On close observation, ceive the "C" with crossed oak or the perhaps it would be more correct to block "C" are D. J. Cohen. J. M. say that only two of them pitched. Lott, C. W. Sancke, J. Schactel, H. Lefty York began on the hill, but he Helwig, S. Waldecker, W. J. Neumann, didn't do much pitching.

Lefty toiled for four full frames, and in that time allowed eight hits for seven runs. In his first inning he permitted three tallies, which was 50 per cent improvement on his exhibi- Shedwick and Bradley Report for tion last Friday, when he was dented

the pastiming, but he showed only with a big black bat, and with that b. b. b. Bradley's brother Fred is an o he almost sent Red Faber to the minors. With two on in the mint he scaled vard stor and is acting as backfield championship series, according to an-With two on in the ninth he soaked one over the right-field wall for a homer, gave Connie a thrill and Faber a chill.



BUSY TENNIS PLAY

Mrs. Harvey yesterday did not have

to play but one match because Mrs. Isaac Schlichter, Jr., was unable to

take part in the tournament and de-

One of the best matches of the day

was between Miss Phyllis Watsh and

Mrs. Samuel Felton, Boston, 9-7, 6-3.

Mrs. Felton's play was a direct sur-prise. Miss Walsh, who took part in

some of the mixed doubles matches in

the exhibition series at the German

Another dangerous player who came

faulted.

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Chicago, 11; Athletics, 10. NATIONAL LEAGUE is being staged on the courts of the Chicago, 4: Phillies, 3 (10 innings). Cincinnati, 3: New Yark, 0. Broaklyn, 4: Pittshurgh, 3. Broaklyn, 6: Fittsburgh, 0 (second game). 5: Louis, 4: Bosten, 8. Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, where the polo matches and Jimmy Carolan are holding forth occasionally.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Phila., cloudy, (2 games), Chicago at New York, cloudy. St. Lous at Washington, cloudy. Detroit at Boston, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago, clear. Brooklyn at Fittsburgh, clear. New York at Cincinnat, clear Boston at St. Louis, (2 games), cloudy.

RAY STILL TRYING

town Cricket Club, is playing the best tennis of her career and is one of the Yard Record Saturday favorites for the title, hence Mrs. Fel-New York, Sept. 16 .- Local followers ton's stand was a big surprise for the of track and field athletics will get a gallery. glimpse of Joie Ray, the sensational Illinois Athletic Club runner, in action that these youngsters Mack has gath- at Pershing Field, Saturday, according through well is Mrs. B. Huff, who took off four sets for two matches and to an announcement made yesterday at the loss of only six games. Mrs. Huff was a former Metropolitan champion. though she is playing from Manheim.

In her next match she will meet Mrs. Robert Herold, who came through both round championship test to be held at her matches yesterday easily, with the Pershing Field. exception of a 7-5 nightcap against The Illinois flyer will make an effort Miss Cecelia Riegel, whom she ousted,

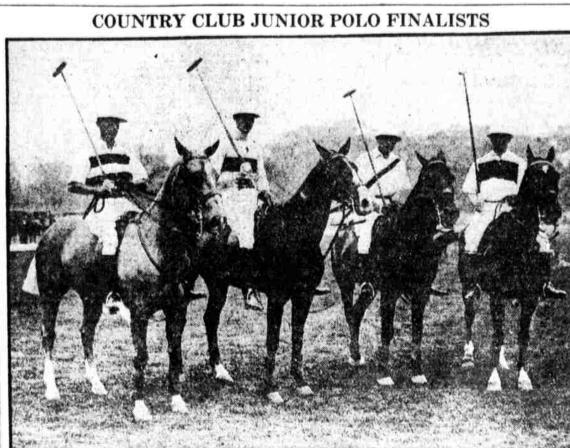
New York, Sept. 16 .- The following insignia committee, were announced by yesterday by L. C. Danielson, graduate y Members of the track team who re-

ceive the "C" are L. Wettels, A. Turner, C. Shaw, A. Huelsenbeck, C. Scarlin and R. Larson. A minor sports

R. Abell and J. Hyde.

SCHOOL STARS AT HARVARD

Win Noyes relieved York and Kinney finished. Both these boys hurled fairly good ball. Jimmy Zinn, also was in at St. Marks, reported as conditions at St. Marks, reported as conditions winner of the Association pennant with the team winning the Pacific Coast There was a great deal of happing



This quartet reached final round by defeating Rockaway at Bala yesterday. Thursday. Seated, left to right, they are: No. 1, Thomas Stokes: No. 2, W. Standley Lowber Stokes; back, Barclay McFadden



Penn Eleven May Play on Coast New Year's Day

> The football team to represent the University of Pennsylvania may be polected to meet the best team of the Pacific Coast in an intersectional championship contest during the fa-mous Carnival of the Roses on New Year's day at Pasadena, Cal., if the Quaker eleven succeeds in winning all the games on its schedule. information comes from Atlantic

> > game.



dent in their pocketbooks. Cudgel, the mighty and stout to an ignominious defeat in the Bay view Handicap. Veto, a chestnut geld ing by Ballot, greatly upset the wise

Veto paid the odds of nearly 27 to 1. Pretty soft for some dub!

The seven races today should result in some great competition. Billy Kelly is entered in the fourth race of six fur longs, while the Princeton purse has a fine field, which includes War Marvel, War Mask, Rapid Day and Clean



HARVEY FIRST TO SCORE has no family or social connection with Alex and Lud, Penn varsity men. Rex hails from Ohio, and was quar-

terback on the Cleveland Naval Reserve All precedents were broken vesterday the University of Pennsylvania foot. eleven that defeated the Pittsburgh Unihall practice at Franklin Field when versity eleven. He handled himself like Bob Folwell, the head coach, split the a veteran vesterday and house up a a very fine substitute for Captain Bert squad into two divisions and ordered Hell. the first real, honest-to-goodness serimmage of the season. The order came unexpectedly, for the men have been

drilling for only one week. The candidates, however, welcomed he chance to show their ability to tackle, shimmy their way through a broken field, catch forward passes and all the other things which seem to catch the conch's eye and bring forth a nod of praise and perhaps a berth on th varsity eleven

Split 50-50

The serimmare proper was a real of Both of the picked squads went fuir. at each other as if they meant it. And the scrubs did not come out on the short end by far. Instead, they took the measure of the varsity and held them in a fifty-minute struggle to a 6-

Grabbing Bert Bell's kick-off, Herman Harvey, the delegate from Minersville, playing halfback on the scrubs vent through the entire varsity for the first touchdown this year on Franklin

From all appearances there will b plenty of rays and Wrays on the Penn field this fall. Yesterday another Wray made his debut. His name is Rev. but

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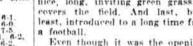
6-2. Mrs. H. B. Huff, Manheim, defeated Mrs. Joseph M. Pew, Jr., Merion, 6-1, 6-4. Miss. Gerella, Riegel won, from Miss. Re-becca. Thompson, Country Club by default. Mrs. Robert Heroid, Beilaid, defeated Miss Dorothea Obstieuffer, Merion, 6-1, 6-1. Miss. Kitty Brinton, Country Club, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2. college. Hard Practice

lated societies. The men were given a of Pacific Coast League

Winner in A. A. to Play Champion glimpse of the famous Pitt system, by which Sutherland hopes to put Lafayette Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 16 .- Offion the top rung of collegiate football. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 16.-Bob cials of the American Association have They practiced falling on the ball, were

a football. Even though it was the opening day

ANOTHER BIG SERIES



and

Margaret Miss Walsh beat Miss 5, 7-5, 6-3 D. C. Wharton Smith beat Miss lerty, 9-7, 8-6 s Gertruide Ehret, bye. s Thayer beat Miss Sewell, 6-2, 6-1 . Huff beat Miss Riveling, 6-1, 6-0 . Hartwo beat Miss Rivel, 6-1, 7-5 . Hartwo beat Miss Rivel, 6-1, 6-2, a Dailett beat Miss Grey, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,

Gilbert Harvey, Country Club, de-Mrs Isaac Schilchier, Jr., Country by default a Lucy Grey, Country Club, defeated P. Clothler, Country Club, def. 8-2 Margaret Dallet, Country Club, bye-nd, round-Miss Walsh beat Miss 7.5, 4-3.

were not given a half holiday, as is the usual custom in the best of regu-

of practice the men, some thirty-five,

nice, long, inviting green grass which covers the field. And last, but not least, introduced to a long time friend-

NOTRE DAME DATES

Season Opens With Kalamazoo and

Closes With Morningside South Bend, Ind., Sept. 16 .- With the arrival of Coach Rockne and Assistant Coach Lorais, initial practice for

the University of Notre Dame football candidates began yesterday afternoon. The schedule for the season follows : -

ttober 4-Kalamasoo at Notre Dame, ttober 11-Mount Union at Notre Dame, tober 15-Nebraska at Lincoln, tober 25-Western State Normal at No-

Cotober 20-wears tre Dame. November 1-Indiana at Indianapolis. November 15-Michigan Assies at Notre Dame. November 22-Purdue at Lafayette. November 27-Morningside at Sicux City.

Pro Golfers in Tournament

Pro Golfers in Tournament Realyn, N. Y., Sept. 10. — Thirty-two com-petitors teed off in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament which started today on the links of the Enxineers' Country Club. Mike Brady, national open runner-up, drew Louis Teiller, of Braeburn, as his opponent. Jim Barnes western open tilteholder, and Jack Hobens, of Englewcod, each of whom raturned cards of 76 for eighteen holes yesterday, had Carl Anderson of Bronz-ville, and Harry Hampton, of Richmond, as their respective cohonents. J. D. Edgar. of Drudg Hise Potonents. J. D. Edgar. of Drudg Hise Automatic Frenha, Sylvier, rf Alon Bas Otto Hackbarth, of Chinnati Charnes Hackney, of Atlantic City, Geors-Futheringham, unsttached; Eddle Loos, of Esvery; Tom McNamara, of Siwanoy; Louis Martudoi, of Wille Beeches and Jock Hutch-man, of Glenview, were other contestants in the Inity-siz-hole matches.

Promising Squad at Syracuse

Fromising Squad at Syracuse Syracuse, Sept. 16.—Justification for the tocedingly strenuous schedule of the Syra-use University football team is found in squantity and caliber of material spear-is for the first practice of the season. More in sevenity five players, including stars i has years team and others who played i the varsity before entering military serv-a, were put through the fundamentals years reday by Din for Frank J. O'Nelli and staff of outches.

Shiverick Back at Cornell

thans. N. Y.. Sept. 16.—Cornell's foot-squad. consisting of fifty-four candi-and its first practice of the season (arday. Among the men reporting to Head on J. H. ("Speedy") Rush was Capitain is Shiverick, quarerback: Gillies, star the of 1017, will join the squad shortly. "Ing and afternoon drils will be held if the university opens September 29.

Middles Report to Dobie

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16.—Returning to the academy two weeks prior to its regular ppenins. most of the thirty-six members of isst year's squad who are now midshipmen reported to Hwad Coach Gilmore Doble yea-terday afternoot.

League pennant for a minor league Bradley's brother Fred is an old Harnouncement here today. tackle to guard. Walter Trumball left the coaching

to plans, about October 10. staff this afternoon for a two weeks' honeymoon.

Boxing Bouts at Camp Sherman

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Sept. 18, -Faust, of Camp Sherman, was knocked, out in the first round by Macates, of Camp Taylor, here last night, Brookes, of Camp Taylor, here last night, Brookes, of Camp Taylor, here last night, Brookes, of Camp Taylor, and Cattin, of Sherman, won a six-round decision over Crouted, ten-round decision over Price, of Taylor. Former Grey Will Manage and Cap-tain Reading Five Reading, Pa., Sept. 16.—Lou Sugar-man will be playing manager and cap-tain of the Reading five in the Eastern tain of the Reading five in the Eastern

Philadelphia Horseman III

Cincinnali Sept. 16.—Frank P. Mitchell, cormerly of Philadelphia, a prominent breed or and trainer of Take horses, how a rea-lent of Columbus, is reported to be seri-usly 10. wners here today. The team will practice in Philadel phia, as Sugarman, a dentist, and George Haggerty are both employed there. Haggerty will play center,

George

tonight.

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Boynton to Captain Williams

Williamsport, Mass., Sept. 16.—Benny Boynton All-American guarterback two years ago, has been elected captain of the Williams football eleven for the coming season. He played one year on the varsity in 1917, when his all-around work was a hig factor in the fine record made by the Purple in a season completed without a defeat.

Miss Terry Has Low Score

Eight-Round Bout in Jersey City Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 16 .- Johnny Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 16.-Miss Zoe Terry, with a net more of 51, was the winner of the best six out of nine holes competition at the Plainfield Country Club Kilbane, world's featherweight cham-pion, will face Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, in an eight-round contest here

Amateur Baseball Notes

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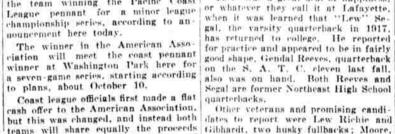
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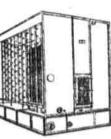
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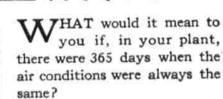




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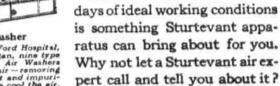


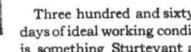
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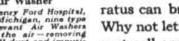
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ALLEN'R CRESSMAN'S

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man will be playing manager and cap-tain of the Reading five in the Eastern Basketball League this season as a result of a conference of players and