GIANTS KNOCKED PHILS OUT OF FIRST PLACE, BUT PHILS COULDN'T KNOCK GIANTS OUT OF LAST

PHILS LOSE LEAD AND BALL GAME AFTER UPHILL FIGHT WITH GIANTS; CAUSEYAND UMPIRE IN POOR FORM

T IS considered exceedingly bad form to blame an umpire for the loss of a ball game. His umps always is wrong when things go against the home club, and anyway, he urnishes the greatest alibi we ever have had in the nanal pastime. When everything else fails, the umpire cets all of the blame. He hasn't a friend on the field scept possibly the other umpire, and for that reason his work is accepted as a matter of course. Occasionally the pire makes a mistake, but who doesn't? He is only man, and if he errs it is because he is doing the best be can and his decision is an honest one. Therefore, as we stated above, it is bad form to pan the umpire.

When a National arbiter gives 'em as he sees 'em and hasn't good eyesight, it's time to arise and protest. When that same arbiter makes such a terrible, weird, bum, blind. one-headed and entirely uncalled for decision on a player who has pulled a heady play successfully, as did Gene Paulette in the seventh inning of yesterday's game, it cannot be overlooked. Umpire Fife, a rookie in the league. called Paulette out at third after he had beaten the throw by a couple of seconds-and that's a long margin on a play-when it was apparent to everybody in the park that the runner was safe.

That decision cost the Phils the ball game and knocked them out of first place, for it nipped a batting rally in the bud, took away the confidence of the home players and deprived them of a chance not only to tie the score but also to pile up a few runs to the good. Cravath's men were hitting like demons and Toney was on the verge of lopping. Had Big Fred lingered through the inning re's no telling what would have happened.

Then the Giants got away with murder without getting even a harsh look. It was decided to take Toney out, but Phil Douglas was not warmed up. Therefore Fietcher, Doyle and Toney held a long conference in the middle of the diamond, deliberately stalled for about three minutes and when Douglas was ready he ambled into the ox. They delayed the game brazenly, and Fife doesn't know what it is all about yet.

In addition to these minor discrepancies, his judgment on balls and strikes was very woozy. He had Causey in trouble several times by overlooking perfectly good ones over the plate, and that's what made Cecil Algernon wild. Fife probably is a good umpire or he never would have been given a job in the National League. But he needs experience, and why wait until the Phils were in first ice to try out a green man? Nobody knows when they will get back again, as it took a lot of time to climb to the John Heydler should have been more thoughtful.

BUT as we remarked casually in the overture. the umpire hasn't a friend in the world and his mistakes are honest ones. Nevertheless, there were several irate gentlemen in the audience who wanted to give Fife a Drum and make him a Corps.

Here's the Sad Story

OUTSIDE of that, the Phils were trimmed by the Giants, they were shoved out of first place and a per feetly good winning streak was busted beyond repair. From the start Cravath's team fought an uphill game Causey was not in the best of shape, but was lucky and got all of the breaks up to the seventh. Then the Giant-fell on his slants, he walked two and three tallies counted. Refere that time Cecil Algernon slipped out of a couple of holes which would have caused trouble for Houdini. In the third, with the bases leaded and two out. Eddie icking bit a hard liner to left, about a foot inside the foul line. Leborveau made a wonderful running catch

and prevented what looked like a home run. Had the bal

eluded Bevo it surely would have bounced into the bleach

ers and four counters would have been marked up. But the Phils came back with the old-time punch and FAIR TENNIS STARS

Cricket Club, Belfield and Mer-

ion Win Opening Matches in

Women's Tennis League

By SPICK HALL

were slugging their way to victory when that raw decision knocked them stiff. After that they lost heart and also lost the ball game.

However, a belated rally was staged in the ninth, when Gavvy Cravath paraded his entire ball club in an effort to pinch-hit a victory. Luderus made his first appearance of the year when he hit for Witherow, but Ludy raised a fly to left. Gavvy hit for Weinert and wanted to put one over the right field wall. Foiled at that, he socked a single and McGraw took out Douglas and sent in Benton to pitch against Leborveau. Gavvy crossed John Jay by inserting Tragresser, and Walter came through with a single which scored a run. But that was the end. for the next two men were unable to produce.

FOR a time yesterday it looked as if the Phils would remain in first place another day. A gentle rain began to fall shortly after noon, but the sun came out and the game was played.

Penn Relays Were Well Managed

MUCH has been written about the Pennsylvania relay carnival and the wonderful performances of the athctes, but something still remains for comment. George W. Orton, who managed the games, deserves special credit for the way they were conducted and the rapidity with which the events were run off. There was no delay and everything went off according to schedule. This is quite a feat when one realizes there were more than 2000 athletes on the field.

The University of Pennsylvania opens its gates to the entire world in the relay carnival. The management arbitrarily passes on the classification of colleges and there never has been a protest. The best of sportsmanship provails throughout. In regard to eligibility rules, the Pennsylvania management asks only the amateur standing and scholarship of the athletes. This system has been successful and the charge of professionalism never has been brought up against any athlete.

Were it not for the relays, Gordon Nightingale, the long-distance runner from New Hampshire State College, never would have gained the fame and notoriety which came after his brilliant victory over Montague, of Cambridge. Up to last Friday he was known in New England as a pretty good cross-country man and a fair marathener. He had no opportunity to step into the limelight, as New Hampshire State is a small college and not a member of the Intercollegiate Association.

Therefore, when Montague announced his intention of competing in a three-mile run Doctor Orton was at a loss to find suitable opponents. At first it was suggested to invite the leading long-distance men from the athletic clubs, but this plan was discarded because the management wanted only college men to compete. Somebody mentioned Nightingale's name and he was invited. Then other runners responded and, much to everybody's surprise, the race was one of the most interesting of the

NCIDENTALLY. Nightingale's triumph and the I showing of other Afherican athletes in the threemile event is a big boost for cross-country running. But it took Doctor Orton and the Penn relays to prove the importance of that sport.

THE Athletics won the final game from Washington yes-I terday, thus winning the first series of the year, three games to two. Another important item was the victory of Detroit over Cleveland. Perhaps the winning streak of the Tigers caused the A's to extend themselves.

A NOTHER day gone and no records broken. Boston and Brooklyn didn't play. Con right, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORTS



BILLY DE FOE, "IN-BETWEEN" BOXER, IS HEFTY PUNCHER

St. Paul Battler Is Too Heavy for Featherweight Limit and Too Light for Lightweight Division

ST. PAUL (Minn.) has been the melting-pot of championship-caliber bexers for a number of years. Mike Gibbons first put that city on the boxunheralded and set the fistic universe affanse with a number of sensational bouts in and around New York city back in 1915. Then came his brother, Tom, followed by Billy Miskie, Johnny Ertle, Mike O'Dowd and now there is Billy. Do Foe Billy De Foe.
While all of the aforementioned

mittmen have been up near the top of their respective divisions, O'Dowd was the only one to reach the pinnacle. And he has been proving himself a real fighting champion. The Harp, although not a Gibbons for eleverness, has carned his letters as a puncher, and De Foe has come along with steady strides as the same sort of a battler. Weight a Handicap

Weight a Handicap

De Foe is not beginning to show his class now. He has been doing that for at least two years, but the great handicap which has been attached to this man—he is a man, being twenty-seven years of age—has been his weight. Nover weighing more than 127 pounds, Billy is one of those "in-between" boxers, being too heavy for the featherweight class and too light for the tightweight division.

Nevertheless, De Foe has been going along and making an enviable reputation against opponents of his own weighed about 126 pounds. His between the series of a knockdown in every contest, round bout to be staged in Philadelphia. The promising featherweight phia. The promising featherweight phia. The promising featherweight phia. The promising featherweight phia cround bout to be staged in Philadelphia. The promising featherweight phia. The promising featherweight phia cround bout to be staged in Philadelphia. The promising featherweight phia. The promising featherweight phia cround bout to be staged in Philadelphia avoirdupois is considered for his last two bouts. Phinney Boyle, although he posted a forfeit to weigh in at 133 pounds, tipped the beam at 137½. Leo Johnson weighed 135.

De Foe apparently is in the same predicated to weight about 126 pounds. Packey Methods about 126 pounds and not help the bounds of the Public Parland was another "in-between" boxer who was nother the promising featherweight phia. The promising featherweight phia and a half pounds to Frankie Farly mer. of Elizabeth, N. J., and also beneated the Skeeter a fine lacing. Frankin T. McCracken, of the Public Parland

weight and a number heavier than himself. John O'Brien, under whose manself. John O'Brien, under whose manYoung Andy Chaney, of Baltimore,
was to have met De Foe in Lowell,
Mass., tonight, but the latter called off
the contest. O'Brien says it was purely
punching puncher his weight. In more
than 200 battles, De Foe has scored 60 it may not have been.

BILLY DE FOE

per cent of his victories by knockout wallops. In the last season De Foe has scored a knockdown in every contest.

That De Foe has been handicapped by phis. The promising featherweight be-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOHNNY KILBANE, featherweight who wants to match Mac with Bob Martin and Sergeant Ray Smith. champion, who has been managing ting with Jimmy Dunn, also has become his own publicity man. Under his own signature, the titleholder sends the following letter, which should be of great interest to Philadelphia fans: "I have signed with Phil Glassman to box Harry (Kid) Brown, the Philadelphia school-boy, at Shibe Park on May 24. Lew Tendler and Eddie Fitzsimmons will meet in the other half of the wind up.
I hear that Brown is a good boy, but
the old right is in fine shape just now
and I'm sure I won't experience any
trouble with him. I worked myself into The Cricket Club still has a disputed match with Old York Road which has been put up to the United States Golf Association for settlement.

Association for settlement. held in Lorraine, O., two weeks ago. knocked Miller out in seven rounds and

Philadelphia Cricket Club and Old York
Philadelphia Cricket Club and Old York
Road, its two remaining matches, and
to carry off the tirle again with a clean
slate. This is based on the fact that
it did not face Huntingdon Valley with
its strongest lineup, and still has reserve strength for easier matches.

The Road I don't think provided the first out of Phinty
after the fight for I am boxing Frankie
Fleming in Toronto on the 28th. I may
meet Artic Root in the local ball park
(Somers Field) on July 5, for the
Knights of Columbus. I also expect to
have several bouts in Philadelphia Merion's total was 4 to 3. The Crickes Club blanked Riverton and Philmant surprised with a revised line-up by taking all but one match from Old York Road.

were played on the ciny courts. They were very fast, but, as remarked, the wind driving the sand about did not help matters to any noticeable degree.

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of the Country Club, opened with a brilliant victory over Miss Mollie Thayer, at 6-4, 6-1.

The first set was a bummer, with both players constantly making placement players constantly making placement ages after long rallies. Neither Miss Gotthern Club, 6-3, 5-7, 6-8.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson lead off for Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Valley, was beaten badly unexpectedly yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Huntingdon Val

A large leving cup is to be put up by the Keystone Club, of Wilmington, Del., for an elimination 118-pound boxing tournament to be started there next Tuenday night. Freshdent Olen Hackett advises that entries will be accepted from Philadelphia, and boxer from this city will have the privilege of training at the Keystone Club. Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh wonder is going appear in one more bout in America better sailing for his home in England. He ill take on Battling Murray in a return too, and it will be put on at the National A. on the night of May 15 in the final of ur eight-round matches.

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Tonight, Wednesday, May 5 GEORGES

Champion of Europe-Idol of France With a Great Boxing Show

Willie Allen has been matched by Mos Greenbaum to meet Weiter Rennis ten rounds at Pottsville. Pa., May 17. Allen is the former Baitmore boxer who has displayed good form in local matches. Willie wants to get in line for big game and issues a defit on my of the 122-pounders. from Johnn Kilbane down.

Sir six-round bouts have been arranged by Johnny Burns for the Cambria Club next Friday night. Eddie Mulien will take on Otto O Keefs in the headliner, with other matches as follows: Tommy Loughlin va. Tommy Toomey. Freddy Turner va. Frankie Burke. Johnny Doughetty ve. Tommy Gundie. Bobby Link vs. Lew Schauer and Joe Langdon vs. Young Griffo.

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CLEARY IS VICTOR IN EIGHT-ROUNDER

Manayunk Youth Wins Over Frankie Farmer in First Lengthened Match Here

It was a great bout, and pleased the biggest audience at the Auditorium since its opening by Promoter Billy Silverman and Matchmaker Marcus Williams, who appounded that eightround bouts would continue at the

arena.

In another eight-round match, Kid
Pattille, 170 pounds, was a winner over
George Ward, 194 pounds. Ralph Raymond came up from Wilmington, Del., and put on a tough tussle with Willie Nelson, 149, the former weighing balf a pound less, being the winner. Andy Lewis, 149 pounds, knocked out Eddie Edwards, 129 pounds, after a hard match, and Tommy Akers, 126 pounds, was fouled by Jack Berle, 126 pounds. in the fourth round.

Penn State, 3: Fordham, 2 New York. May 5.—Penn State defeated ordnam here yesterday by the acore of to 2.

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English Critics of Tennis Laud American Girl's Play

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the California girl who has been winning a large share of women's tennis laureis in Europe for the last several years, has been coming in for much warm praise from London tennis observers because of her splendid showing in the covered court championships just completed in the British capital. "Miss Ryan's game," according to ing to watch, for she is one of the few players who can cut the ball consistently and make it pay. There are no women and not many men who hit harder at the net than she does; off the ground she can reach any part of the court with her chop or her drop, and she is a real match player who hits harder and straighter in the pinch."

o represent this country.

Washington Infielder Dies

MERION TO STAGE FENCING TRYOUTS

Elimination Tourney to Select U. S. Team From List of Twelve Candidates

New York, May 5.—A list of twelve candidates for the fencing team which will represent the United States at the Olympic games was made public today Olympic games was made public today by the Amateur Fencers' League of

America.
The men, five of whom are from the The men, five of whom are from the army, will compete for the honor in a series of three elimination tournaments at Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.; Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, and the Seabright Club, Seabright, N. J. The final choice will not be disclosed until after the league's annual field day events here, May 30.

NEW YORK MARATHON

Tryouts Over Olympic Distance to Be field June 5

New York, May 5.—A marathon race at the regular Olympic games distance, which will receive official recognition as a tryout for the international event, will be held here June 5 by the New York Athletic Club, it was announced today.

The Olympic committee decided that because of the lapse of time between the Boston marathon last month and the Antwerp race another tryout in June would aid in the selection of the men to represent this country.

McCann, Macklet, Sent to Wilson Washington Infielder Dies

Washington D. C. May 5.—Joe Leonard, utility infielder of the Washington American great bid for a regular berth with the Athibite of the Cashington American great bid for a regular berth with the Athibite of the Cashington American great bid for a regular berth with the Athibite of the Cashington Cashington Dieself with pneumonia.

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The second match to be completed was that in which Mrs. Erskine Smith trimmed Miss Virginia Carpenter, of the Cricket Club, 6-0, 6-1. Following that, Miss Dixon and Miss Ferguson won for the Cricket Club, evening up the match. Theo Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. M. B. Huff had a long, gruelling game which the latter took after a lard struggle. Miss Walsh was much moreb rilliant in her play than Mrs. Huff. She displayed a variety of excellent strokes, both fore and backhand. cellent strokes, both fore and backhand, but Mrs. Huff returned the ball with ch monotonous regularity that it Although several of the matches at Huntingdon Valley were close, Merion naide a clean sweep, winning all lve. However, Miss G. Ostheim-se, who played No. 1 for Huntingdon Valley, put up a great fight against Mrs. Joseph Pew, of Merien, the latter winning ultimately at 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Mrs. Smith Wins

Belacid Good At Belifield the first round was not decided until the final match had been played, the home club finally taking three out of five from the Germantown Cricket Glub. Mrs. C. M. Graham, of the Manheim team, was one of the PHILADELPHIA CUP

BRAVE WINDY DAY Merion Municipal Cristee Cristee

WALLINGFORD CUP Philadelphia Cricket 29 Merion 25 Llaserch 19 Wilmington 18 Overbrook 14 cold wind and threatening sky frightened a few spectators away yes-terday, but had no effect on the punctuality of the tennis players who opened the Women's Interclub League at the Stenton Huntingdon Valley Country Club

Philadelphia Cricket Club. St. Mar-tins; at the Belfield Club. W star. and at the Huntingdon Valley Club. at Noble. The weather would have been two winners for her club, beating Mrs. Robert Herold after three hard sets, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6. more fitting for field hockey than tennis. Nevertheless, the contestants put up excellent contests, for the most part. 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.
The second round will be played next

Tuesday. The winners on the opening day of the five-weeks' play were the Phila-delphia Cricket Club. the Belfield Club and Merion Cricket Club. Last sex-son the Philadelphia Cricket Club won, and the Country Club was second. AT ST. MARTINS The matches at St. Martins were re-markable considering the wretched brand of weather that Mr. Bliss handed out. Every minute rain was

threatening, the wind whistled over the phyers' eyes and making for anything but high-grade tennis. Still high-grade tennis was played just the same. Because the turf was not in the best Kerhaugh, Belfield defeated Grace, Germantown Cricket of shape the matches at St. Martins were played on the clay courts. They

The first set was a bummer, with both players constantly making placement aces after long railies. Neither Miss after long railies. Neither Miss cated Miss G Ostheimer, Hustingdon Valley Country Club, 6-8, 5-7, 6-8.

Thaver nor her victorious opponent had much on their services, but once the ball was in play the railies were carried on wonderfully well, both stroking to the corners and down the side lines splendidy. There was really little to choose between the winner and the loser in the first set, but in the second Mrs. Huntingdon Valley Country Club, 7-5, 6-1.

Harvey had her strokes working to Tiden-like perfection, and Miss Thayer was able to annex only one game.

CORNELL TO RACE ABROAD

Will Send Cross-Country Team to England

Ithaca, N. Y., May 5 .- Cornell University pesterday tentatively accepted an invitation to send a running team to England for an international crosscountry race with a joint Oxford and Cambridge team of harriers during the

Hansen Quits Minneapolis Club Minneapella, Minn., May 5.—Pitcher Roy angen, of the Minneapella American Asso-ation, team, restorday deserted the locals, atlent team, restorday deserted the locals.

Standing of the Teams MERION GOLF. WIN MEANS SURE TITLE

Phila. Cup Championship.

So Path's Clear

By SANDY McNIBLICK The race for the Philadelphia Team Cup women's club golf championship is now virtually over. Merion's win over Huntingdon Valley yesterday assures the Main Line team, last year's champions, of a repitition this year's unless some startling reversals year, unless some startling reversals take place in the two remaining matches.

Merion was conceded at the start to have the strongest team with Huntingdon Valley the only possible con-tender. Merion went into undisputed first place yesterday by beating its Noble rivals.

Merion is expected to win over the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Old York

She was out in 48 on the difficult Merion cast course which was good enough to place Mrs. Stetson 5 down. The latter played her wooden club very well, but had no control over her irons and her usually strong putting. The defeat of Mrs. Caleb Fox by Miss

F. C. Griscom was almost unexpectedly uneven. Mrs. For was 5 down at the thirteenth and was soon out of it. Miss Griscom, a former national champion, was well a-top her game.

Miss Eleaner T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, "came back" from the South with a vengeance. She played No. 3 for her team as of wore, and turned in the first team as of wore, and turned in the first team of the first team as the way and wound up with a flourish at the thirteenth by dropping a 3.

the extension of the invitation on belaif of the British universities was made in connection with the visit here of the Oxford and Cambridge relay team yesterday.

The visitors, who are being given a busy program of entertainment at Cornell, were presented to acting President A. W. Smith and attended receptions in their honor. They were guests last night of varsity athletes at a smoker. After a sight-seeing trip today they will leave for New York to sail on Saturday for England.

Jack Busse left last night for Boston where he is to meet Jimmy Frugzati, twelve rounds, on Thursday night. Star boxers in the Hub must report two days before their bouts.

Harry Smith, local southbaw, was sent by Billy Silverman has flight to Potaville, where the Eighteenth warder defeated Johans Cobb, of Allentown, in ten rounds.

Sol O'Donnell has been matched by I Winters to meet Allentown Dundee at lentown, in a ten-rounder the latter par May. The silvery-haired lightweight boxed in good form up the atate.

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