

AND WE THOUGHT WILSON THAT'S ALL WAS KNOCKED OUT OF THE PICTURE ON JULY 1, 1919

PHILLIES DROP THIRD GAME IN ROW AND THEY NOW ARE LEADING SECOND DIVISION IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

OUR Phils took pity on the hard-working Boston Braves yesterday and allowed them to win a ball game in nine regulation innings. Enough time was consumed to play fifteen or sixteen stanzas, but everybody was happy when the finale was played in the ninth.

Because George Columbia Smith had an off day and Walter Trappesser had an idea Cy Williams was playing second base and threw the ball to center field to catch a guy stealing, the men of Cravath dropped their third straight contest and flopped into fifth place in the league. That's a loss of four places in three days, which is losing some.

Sometimes a ball player can be a hero and a ham on the same day and only a few minutes apart. Le Bourveau, who knocked a homer in the first and gathered two more hits during the p. m., had that experience. When the fans were telling themselves how good he was, Bero up and drops an easy fly, paves the way for the scoring of three runs and the loss of the game. He also played Mann's drive in the ninth like a wheelbarrow mechanic trying to repair a watch, thus making it possible for the scoring of another tally. All in all, the Braves were presented with five of their eight markers through bump plays.

However, the Bostonians clouted the ball with zest and fervor. Mank Gocweld leading the field with three doubles in a row. Beroekel also hit hard and timely, and Scott once came through in a pinch with a necessary single. The visitors outgaged the home-towners.

The only bright spot of the matinee was the pitching of Phil Weibert, the youthful portender. Phil twirled the last four innings and held the enemy in good shape. Weibert looked good yesterday and seems to improve every day.

SEVERAL broken derby plays were pulled, several athletes qualifying for the bonnet. Maranville allowed a run to score in the sixth when he cut off a throw to the plate when Le Bourveau was out and the ball, and in the ninth refused to run out a bunt which called through Weibert's leg. Gocweld also joined himself to help out when he tried to steal first after going to second, and Trappesser and Le Bourveau also starred with reverse English.

Dempsey More Rugged Than Georges GEORGES CARPENTIER has been here, boxed three rounds with a sparring partner and made quite a hit with the small audience at the Olympia A. A. The French hero is a clever, speedy boxer; he moves around the ring like a lightweight, his jabbing is good and he seems to have a good punch. However, it was hard to tell just how good the challenger is from his exhibition Wednesday night.

Carpentier hit his opponent almost at will and used him as a punching bag. He was so far superior to M. Lemaer that it virtually was a monologue. Georges did all of the fighting. He was on top of his man continuously, and at the end no one could tell what kind of a defense he had. If Lemaer had rushed him for one round and Carpentier had been able to parry blows and stepping out of danger, we should have got a better line on him.

Just the same, Georges has every appearance of a fighter. His legs are remarkably well developed, but his arms appear slender. However, his hitting was good and once almost felled Lemaer with a straight right, despite the fact he wore twelve-ounce gloves. Lemaer comes from Belgium and, judging from his bruised face, he still thinks the war is on.

The European heavyweight champion evidently is pulling the same stuff as Dempsey with his sparring partners. Jack knocked the daylight out of every man who worked with him, and it looks as if Carpentier would have to get a new opponent in a very short time. Lemaer takes a lot of punishment in these two-minute rounds.

How does Carpentier compare with Dempsey? You can't tell until Georges is seen in an actual battle. It wouldn't be fair to say the world's champion would knock him for a goal, because Georges hasn't been seen in action where the fighting was for keeps. However, judging purely from a physical viewpoint, Dempsey is more rugged, seems stronger and possesses a harder punch. Carpentier is the cleverer of the two, dances around on his toes like a real dancer, has a quick, accurate jab; but whether he is

fast enough to keep out of Dempsey's way and avoid those terrible punches in a limited round bout is another matter.

EXPERTS at the ring-side said the Frenchman was built like Kid McCoy, and probably could be just as effective. They also said a battle between Carpentier and Dempsey would be similar to that staged by Corbett and John L. Sullivan. But as was said before, it is impossible to get a fix on Carpentier's prowess in a sparring exhibition. However, Georges looks like a very good boxer and a formidable opponent.

Foreign Boxers Must Pay Income Tax

WHILE on the subject of foreign boxers, let's take up one of the trivial angles in the game—money. The sport is called boxing because of its close connection with the box office, so a discussion about the finances is not out of order.

In the United States we have what is commonly known as the income tax. Residents had a certain percentage of their earnings to Uncle Sam every year, and, strange as it may seem, foreigners who pick up a lot of coin also are required to do the same thing.

The other night we learned that Jimmy Wilde, who boxes Battling Murray at the National on May 13, intended to sail for England about June 1 because he wanted to avoid the income tax. We don't know whether Wilde intended to do this or not—it was just a passing conversation. The impression was that a foreigner would be exempt from the tax if he left the country before the end of six months. However, such is not the case.

If a foreigner—and take Wilde for example—comes to this country and makes money, he is subject to a tax. In Wilde's case he is taxed here the same as in England, according to an agreement between the United States and England. Jimmy is entitled to deductions for trainers' fees, railroad expenses, etc., but no personal exemption, as it is not included under the English law. This was explained today by E. L. Lederer, internal revenue collector.

In Carpentier's case it is different. He comes under the French income tax law, which allows him a personal exemption of \$2000 for himself and wife, and also deductions for trainers, railroad expenses, etc. However, he cannot deduct anything for his meals or plums at twenty-five cents per plum, which were purchased by his wife in Broad Street Station Wednesday. He must pay a tax of 8 per cent, in accordance with the French law. The tax in this country is 4 per cent.

Wilde must pay 8 per cent, less deductions, but no exemptions. ACCORDING to Mr. Lederer, a foreigner is subject to tax if he is here six months or six months. The same goes for Americans in France, England or any other country where they have income tax laws. The money, however, is not taxable again when the traveler returns to his native land. Uncle Sam will get a nice slice of the foreign boxers' earnings.

Errors Again Beat the A's

THE Athletics are playing in tough luck up in Boston, losing another yesterday because of untimely and unnecessary errors. On Wednesday Tilly Walker's muff gave the Red Sox an extra-inning combat, and yesterday Chick Galloway made two foolies in one inning which allowed two runs to trickle over the plate.

Connie is working hard with his ball club, but the youngsters are likely to crack at any minute. The worst part of it is there is no veteran in the infield works to calm the kids when they go up in the air. They can't listen to words of advice, which sometimes are necessary at critical times. The result is the infield goes floundering and that happens the pitching begins to suffer.

THE A's will be back home next Tuesday for a long stay. St. Louis will be first to be entertained and the other western clubs will follow.

THE hitting of the Philly pitchers has been one of the features of the last two games. On Wednesday Eppa Rixey got three hits and a base on balls out of four times at bat, and yesterday George Smith was at bat twice and got two singles.

LEE MEADOWS will hurl for Cravath this afternoon. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Illustration with text: FIVE OR SIX YEARS AGO YOU ASSUMED THE AWFUL BURDEN OF BUYING A HOME AND RIGHT AWAY YOUR WORRIES BEGAN. AND AS YOUR PAYMENTS AND INTEREST FALL DUE YOUR DIFFICULTY TO MEET THEM INCREASES. AND FINALLY YOU THROW UP YOUR HANDS IN SILENT DESPAIR ON ACCOUNT OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND EVERYTHING.

BRITAIN GETS "JUMP," BUT BIG CARD COMING

Oxford-Cambridge Relay Team Scores One in Internationals, but British Golf, Olympic Games and Cup Races Still in Gloaming

By GRANTLAND RICE You Said It! A MAN may drive with the Hagen away. Far and straight down the open way. And push it on to the proper spot. By hill and dune with the festive spoon He may ramble on to the same old tune. He may shoot one up to the far green's turf. But with the help of the putt soon 'twink!

THE victory of the Oxford-Cambridge relay teams gives Great Britain the "jump" contest so far as the international go, and with it go American congratulations. In the meantime there will be a respite until Hagen takes a shot at the British open and the Olympic games.

Enter L. Cadore APART from the acclaim that has surrounded such pitching talent as Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Eddie Cicotte and the like, there is one stately product who hasn't received the kudos that is due.

His work in the South was miraculous, on a par with Johnson at his best. And since the season opened the Brooklyn star has maintained this same spectacular clip. How far he will go

most sure to hold the advantage and gain some lost ground. We should say, too, that Johnston, Tilden and Williams will be able to take good care of the turf tennis program. But the fact remains that the margin isn't nearly as wide as many seem to believe it is.

Speaking of Stamina— "SPEAKING of stamina, which you were recently," confides a fan, "just what could surpass the stamina record of Joe Oeschger and Leon Cadore a few days ago, when they each worked twenty-six innings without weakening?"

In bygone years Iron Man McGinnity and others earned enduring fame for pitching double headers. These double headers were generally carded in summer weather, later on in the year, when the festive athlete was at the top of his form.

Oeschger and Cadore went far beyond those ancient landmarks. Each pitched what was practically three games in one afternoon. It was about the same as if each had pitched two shut-outs and then had turned in a one-run game to complete the meat.

It was a two-ply masterpiece of pitching with purple and gilt, an exhibition of stamina that has never been surpassed. Eighty-five batsmen faced Oeschger and only one of them scored. Eighty-two batsmen faced Cadore where only one scored.

Now, in the 1920 start, British entries obtain the jump again. And the next international program happens to be at golf, where the odds undoubtedly are against this country.

In the Olympic games America is al-

MEETS WILL FURNISH DOPE ON TITLE GAMES

Dartmouth, With Earl Thomson, Should Give Penn Real Battle Tomorrow—Princeton Runners Have Slight Edge on Yale Team

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THREE collegiate dual track meets both the high and lows. The Quakers should get a slight edge on Dartmouth in the field events.

Harvey Hillman has come out with a statement that Penn should win, but Lawson Robertson just shakes his head and says you never can tell. It looks like an even fight on paper. A small break either way should decide the meet.

Tiger Hopes High Harvard is conceded a victory over M. I. T., but the skirmish at New Haven should be close. Yale's showing in the Penn relays was disappointing to Hill followers, and Princeton stock has gone high. The Tigers are exceptionally strong in the hurdles, field events and sprints, but are very weak in the distance runs.

Jack Moakley's Cornell runners will not be in action tomorrow, but the veteran Ithacaan tutor showed enough stuff in the relays to prove that Cornell has a team of the usual standard. The Ithacaans have won the intercollegiate for the last five years. Cornell track victories are more common than defeats for C. Mack's A's.

The Penn-Dartmouth meet will be staged prior to the straw-hat baseball game. The first race will be the 100, and the athletes will crowd under the gun at 1 o'clock.

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COACH JOE WRIGHT CHANGES PENN "8"

Red and Blue Mentor Reseats Varsity to Get More Stability

Coach Joe Wright, of the Penn crew, is up against one of the hardest propositions of his career as a college coach. With a host of veteran material and several new men of experience he welded together an eight that during the early season did fair to be one of the best turned out at Penn. Early practice trials had the eight doing better time than any of the veterans remembered, while a spin a few days before the race with Yale was timed but a few seconds below the record.

Then along came the race with Yale. Figured as favorites the red and blue failed to come through and lost to the Ell eight by a wide margin. What the trouble was no one has found. Constant shifting for two weeks after the race developed another eight that bid fair to come through in the style that was expected with the Yale race.

Turner Turned Out Turner was the first to be dropped, going to the second eight, while McElroy was sent to the first boat on No. 7. Captain Keller was shifted from No. 6 to No. 2 and Reud Hinckley was promoted from second boat to the varsity. Anus was at first out in the second eight, but later returned as bow to the first. This combination along with Thomas, at stroke, Swan, Copeland and Elston looked so good that the critics picked them to beat Harvard and Princeton on the Charles.

The result of that race is now history. Penn trailing the other two contestants, Penn men have been asking themselves and others the reason for the poor form of the varsity, but Coach Wright himself doesn't know. During practice the red and blue seems to be a world beating aggregation but put them in a race and they fall down.

Two More Races Two more events appear on the red and blue schedule, the Childs cup race on the day of the American Henley at the end of this month and the Fought-Caplin regatta in June. Yesterday Coach Wright began his preparations for these two big races by shifting his varsity eight. Hinckley was sent from No. 6 to No. 4 to replace Copeland, who took the former's place. McElroy and Swan, No. 5 and No. 3 respectively, changed places. This combination looked good yesterday during the sixteen-mile race down the Schuylkill and back, but it is almost certain that Coach Wright will make other changes in the personnel of the eight before the race at the end of the month.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

SIX six-round bouts are on for decisions at the Cambria Club tonight. In the final francs Johnny Mealy, of Southwick, will put on his first of three matches in five days when he meets Eddie Mullen. Tomorrow night, Mealy is to tackle Frankie Clark, and next Tuesday night Jack Toland will be Johnny's opponent at the Auditorium. Tommy Loughlin, of South Philly, will semifinal this evening against Tommy Toomey, of Camp Dix.

Other bouts are Freddie Turner vs. Frankie Burke, Johnny Dougherty vs. Tommy Gundie, Lew Schauer vs. Bobby Link and Joe Langdon vs. Young Griffo.

The National Club's inaugural eight-round bout is on for tomorrow night, when Young Joe Borrell will represent Philadelphia in an intercity match with Steve Lazio, of Allegheny. Lazio is a hefty masher, so is Borrell. Other bouts include the Mealy-Clark match followed by McElroy vs. Tommy Loughlin, Wally Hinckley vs. Jimmy Gibbons and Roy Ennis vs. Tommy Buck.

Harry D. Edwards announced last night that star bouts at the Olympia would be of eight rounds in the future, beginning with Monday night. The first of these matches will be between Benjam. and Tommie Herman and James White of Albany. Other bouts, each of six rounds, are Tommy McElroy vs. Young Robinson vs. Munkie Riley, Charlie Ray, Toland will be Johnny's opponent at the Auditorium. Tommy Loughlin vs. Leo Reynolds.

Narcus Williams' next eight-round bout will be between Johnny Mealy and Jack Toland and out of the contest will be taken out of the picture. Toland will be one of Williams' elimination lightweight intercity matches at the Olympia. The six-round matches are Johnny Hanlon vs. Bobby Reid and Johnny Byron vs. Lawrence Dougherty.

Low Tendler's match with Georges Paik, two rounds, at Jersey City is on for next Wednesday night.

Peter Galatis, through Joe Borrell, was admitted a member of the Joseph Faustett Divisional Peter Galatis has joined the league doesn't mean a whole lot, but it means that he is in the Peter Herman, champion then Post No. 195 has something to boast about.

Harry (Kid) Stewart is working out for

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