

PHILS' DOUBLE-CROSS REDLEGS WITH NUMEROUS DOUBLE PLAYS IN EXTRA-INNINGS GAME
 PHILS AND A'S SLAM DOPESTERS BY STAYING OUT OF CELLAR WITH SEASON MORE THAN A MONTH OLD

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THE unkindest slam handed to our very best dopesters this year has been furnished by the local ball nines, meaning the Phils and the Athletics. Here we are starting on the second month of the championship season and neither club is in last place. According to the early predictions Connie Mack and Gavy Cravath should be buried in the eighth notch by this time, with no hope of emerging into the sunlight. But the Phils are sixth and the A's seventh, and should go forward in the future instead of slipping back.

The work of the Phils has attracted lots of attention because those fence-busters are willing to take any kind of a chance and will gamble against long odds to win a ball game. It will be remembered that one day in New York Gavy Cravath took out Eppa Rixey in the eighth after the long snaphaw had held the Giants to one hit. Gavy batted for his pitcher, knocked a homer and won the game. That was considered very stiff, but it can't compare with what was pulled yesterday in Cincinnati.

The score was tied in the ninth and Roush, the first man up, socked a double. Duncan and Kopf, two right-hand hitters, followed Eddie, and what does Cravath do but wigwag Rixey to pass those birds intentionally, deliberately filling the bases and hoping that a double play will save the day. Baseball men tell you this is a 100 to 1 shot against a score, but the Phils got away with it.

Nolan, a left-handed batter, hit a ground ball and Roush was forced at the plate and Duncan was out at third. That cleared the atmosphere and the next man was an easy out. After that the Phils battled until the fifteenth inning before they put over the winning run and ended the losing streak, which totaled nine games. Baseball like that is thrilling, and when you get away with it the fans can't help but appreciate the good work.

Connie Mack, on the other hand, seldom takes any chances, but his boys play the game for all there is in it. His youngsters are looking better every day and the local fans are pulling hard for him to turn out a winner. The team has made a better start than in years, and if the pitchers come through a lot of clubs with championship aspirations will have some hard luck.

On Saturday Rollie Naylor beat Detroit, but it would have been the same had any ball club been against him. Naylor pitched a wonderful game and had more stuff than at any other time this year. With good hurling, the club looks good. Therefore it is up to Perry, Klingner, Martin, Moore, Rommel and the others to get busy.

CONNIE MACK deserves to be recorded because he never quits. His club has been in last place for five seasons, but he kept on trying, got hundreds of ball players from all parts of the country, only to turn them back after a short trial. He finally got his present team together and it looks as if he is on the right road at last.

Can Those Giants Be Jealous?
 THE announcement that the New York Yankees have been told to build their own ball park in New York and this year would be their last on the Polo Grounds cannot be considered a big surprise. This move has been in the air for some time and the removal notice has been expected daily.

According to the gossip who roam on Broadway, the poor showing of the Giants this season was directly responsible for the move. McGraw's club got off to a poor start, many games were lost and on Saturday it was the last in the league. That doesn't look well to New York fans and their support naturally turned to the Yanks. Those heavy hitters have been slugging their way to victories. "Babe" Ruth has been making home runs and has attracted so much attention that the mob attended the games to see what it was all about.

In other words, the Yankees, on a ball park which belongs to the rival league club, have been getting all of the play and something had to be done to stop it. Perhaps an American League park in New York will be the best thing for the game. Fortunately, Colonels Ruppert and Houston are wealthy men and can afford to lay out the money for a new field. The chances are that work will begin in a very short time. The Colonels are

now looking over two sites, one in Manhattan and the other in Queens.
THE Yankee owners are likely to have another conference with President Stoneham, of the Giants, and see if something can be done to make it possible to occupy the Polo Grounds next year if the new park is not finished.

Phils Fly Distress Signals
"GAVVY" CRAVATH has wired S O S signals from the West for more pitchers, and the Phils are scouring the country for new talent. President Boker has announced he is willing to go the limit in paying for hurlers who can deliver, and it is expected that two new faces will be seen in the line-up in a very short time. Despite numerous denials, "Irish" Meusel was offered to Brooklyn in a trade for pitchers, and the club from the wrong end of the bridge turned it down. Meusel's bum arm was the cause of it.

Brooklyn has nine pitchers, but refuses to part with any of them unless somebody offers the grand stand and the United States Mint.
Brown to Tackle O'Dowd
MIKE O'DOWD seems to be more popular than ever, despite his reverse in Boston. He was given a great ovation in Camden last Tuesday night when he outpointed Jackie Clark, one of the cleverest middleweights in the business, and the next night in Jersey City the fans almost tore the roof off the armory with their cheers. O'Dowd is a real batter and always gives the best he has in him.

On Wednesday night he will box George Knockout Brown, the battling Greek from Chicago. Brown is a very tough person, can take a lot of punishment and hand it out in return. The match will be well worth seeing and an ideal one to open the new Ice Palace in West Philadelphia.

THE whole card, by the way, is very good. Pete Herman and Roy Moore are in the main event, up, and the heavyweight bout between Bill Brennan and Willie Meehan should be exciting until somebody drops.
Brown Didn't Know Yale
KNOCKOUT BROWN is quite a character. He has traveled considerably and is a close student of the news—if it is printed on the sports page. He reads that part of the paper religiously, and thereby hangs this tale. Brown's manager had original ideas of making matches. He would sign the articles and then call up Brown in the gymnasium, tell him he had a fight on for some day next week and then hang up. Brown never knew who he was going to box, but a little thing like that didn't worry him.

One day in November, a couple of years ago, Brown's manager called him up and told him to go to work. He was to go away in three days, but he didn't know where. That night Knockout was looking over the sports page and his eyes widened when he saw in big headlines a story from New Haven, Conn. He read only the headline, but that was enough. It said, "Brown to Meet Yale," and hinted that the eastern championship would be decided on the gridiron.

Morgan Boosts Fitzsimmons
EDDIE FITZSIMMONS is about to be among us, and his most ardent booster is Dan Morgan, the well-known manager. "Eddie is twenty-three years old," writes Dan, "was two years in the navy and can hit hard enough to bring home rule to Ireland. Fitzsimmons' favorite meal is spinach. Anything that is green looks good to him."

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SCHOOL TEAMS ON LAST LAP FOR CUP

Sectional Spirit Keen When City Nines Compete—Three Big Games Tomorrow

Revenge will be sweet to the West Philadelphia High School players if they succeed in trimming Germantown High in the High School League game tomorrow. In spite of the fact that the chance to win the interscholastic title has passed, West Philadelphia has not forgotten the results of the last West Philadelphia-Germantown contest.

Although the rivalry between the schools is friendly but intense, the fact that Germantown's best high school squad in many seasons is matched with a representative school nine from across the river accounts for the large crowd of spectators other than high school graduates who attend these games. It is a game which attracts the attention when realized it is a test between two sections of West Philadelphia and Germantown being separated by some five miles of buildings, parks and territory, including Fairmount Park and the river. The game will be played at Germantown.

In addition to this match, the Southern High nine plays Central High at Houston Field, and Frankford High meets the Northern High nine from Northeast High's field. So all three league games bring together teams from various sections of the city, and the interest is keen in all of them. North-east has been sporting in the league, and Frankford cannot afford to take any chances in this game, which should be well worth seeing.

Gransback Frankford's Twirler
 Captain Herb Travis was not slated for mound duties in the game with Germantown, and it would have been Gransback Frankford's Frankford hurler. Gransback will oppose the Germantown lad, as Travis is needed in the infield. Frankford's experience in earlier games proved that the combination worked better with Travis in action there, while either Reinecke or Gransback can be used for mound duties.

The Germantown-Frankford game, postponed from last Friday because of the rain, will be the last league game of the season. Frankford and Germantown will play the second league game scheduled prior to this postponed contest. In the Catholic School League, Catholic High and West Catholic High play at Cheltenham. Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The only two games on the schedule for today are between Catholic High vs. St. Joe, and La Salle Preps vs. Penn. Fresh, though many of the school teams may have been caught up in their schedules by playing postponed games today.

Notes of the Schoolboys
 Stoker could not win the track meet with Cheltenham High single-handed, so the Germantown High athletes lost to Cheltenham 74 to 107. Stoker upheld his reputation by winning the high jump, the broad jump and finishing third in three events—the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles and the shot put.
 Spier, of Cheltenham High, is one of the best middle distance runners in this section and will bear watching in the Middle States meet. He won the 440-yard dash in 1:15.5 seconds and the half-mile in 2:12.5 seconds and second in each event, was a close second in the Germantown-Cheltenham meet and could have done better, though second in each event, was a close second in each event, was a close second in each event, was a close second in each event.

Captain Lester Haws, of Lower Merion, has entered the hall of fame for his prowess in athletics prior to this late date in the scholastic season, but his achievements in the past season. Girard College were worthy of note and, incidentally, had much to do with that 40 to 1 victory scored over the Collieries. He is an all-round athlete. He plays on the baseball team as well as track.

In the track meet he won the 100-yard dash, took first in the 220-yard dash and was first in the quarter mile. He ran all the events in fast time. Not content with three firsts, he won the running broad jump, scoring a total of twenty points, or nearly half the points made by his school.

WOLFE IS A BEAR
 Local Kid Puts Away Bobby Doyle
 Previously K. O. Proof
 Jack McDermott is a bear in kid wolf, the "buzz-saw" bantam of South Philly. The Kidde sprang a surprise on Saturday night at the National, when he stood away Bobby Doyle, a rugged New Yorker, who had proved himself unknockoutable in previous matches here.

Wolfe proved to be Doyle's master from the start. In the second round Wolfe knocked Doyle down and in the fifth he put him to the mat twice, when he landed a right to the head, a left weight for which was announced as 110 pounds.

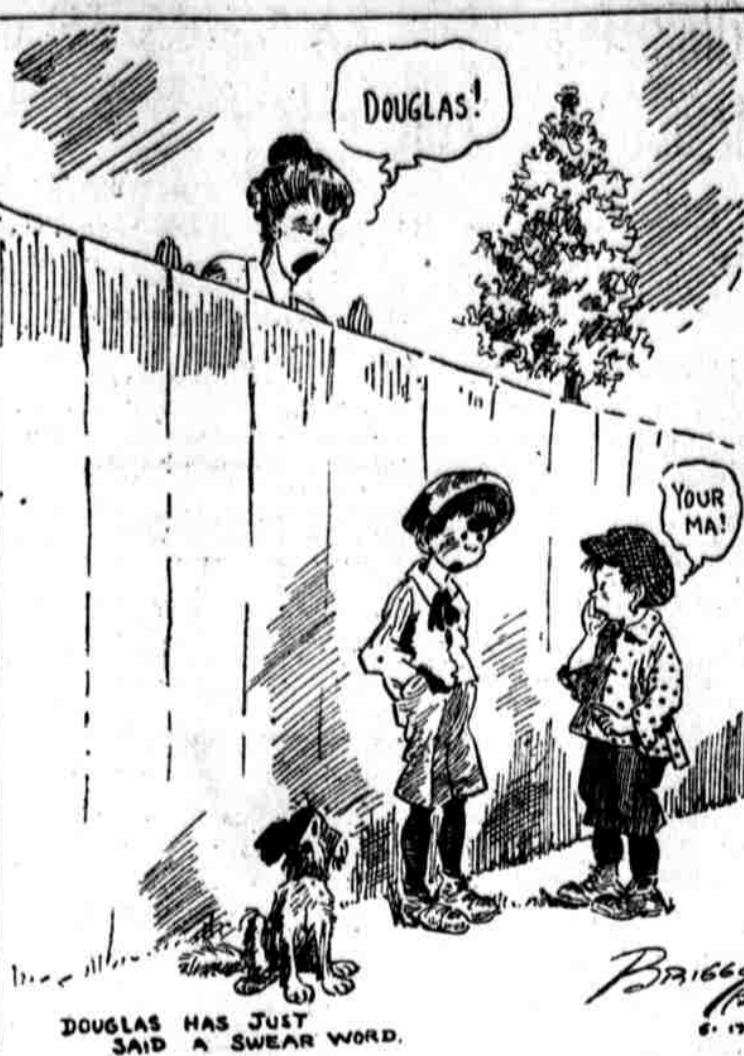
In the final bout, Tommy Cleary beat Billy Mack, of Camden, the bout lasting eight rounds. Doyle was in his last fight on Saturday night, when he was defeated by Tommy Murray beat Martin Judge, Flinkey Kaufman lost to Charley Walters and Harry (Kid) Stewart was shaded by Jimmy Mendon.

American Association
 Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
 Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 3.
 St. Paul, 1; St. Louis, 10.
 Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

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DOUGLAS HAS JUST SAID A SWEAR WORD.

FEW GOLFERS HAVE RECORD OF RISLEY ON HOME LINKS

Has Won Medal or Finals in Many Atlantic City Tourneys; Recalls Many Ups and Downs in First "Jonah" Rounds

By SANDY McENBICK
IF MAURICE RISLEY'S percentage at invitation golf tournaments over his home links is not a record, then it ought to be. There has probably been no other amateur who has so successfully put to rout the invaders and defended his home club.

In fact, Maurice Risley is so nearly invincible at the Northfield course of the Country Club of Atlantic City that if he doesn't actually win the finals every time he starts, he has gotten that far virtually every time or to the semifinals the last day, at least.
 Risley has no tabulated records of his winnings or losses since the tourneys were started at the seashore course some ten or twelve years ago.

"I joined the club when I was twenty-one years old," stated Risley just before the finals Saturday, "and have played in the spring and fall tournaments off and on ever since. I am sure I must have at least a dozen medals I have won here in the qualifying rounds. I am proud of them, as we have had some very fine fields in the tournaments, and naturally those medals represent extra good every time he plays. He won the finals seven or eight times."

First His Hardest
 The seashore start said that the first round was the toughest for him to get through every time, and he found particular mental comfort every time he couldn't get past Risley's ball so he had to shake hands in defeat. Risley won, 4 and 3.

W. Will Ambenbauer, whose gay suitings created all the color in the tourney last week, is now out with the reason he lost his match in the second round of the fourth sixteen.
 He played in the pouring rain bareheaded and was four down at the turn, his stizzling sweater soaked and riding up around his neck, his white shoes cooling water at every step. At the seventeenth hole, Ambenbauer was only one down, fighting grimly.

"I had a fifteen inch putt for half," he murmured, "and I was so anxious to sink it, a tear or something clouded my eye. Just as I was making the putt, I shook my head to get rid of the drop, so I missed. Can you beat it?"

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WEAVER, OF CHISOX, IS HUSTLIN' KID OF SWAT

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Buck Weaver is everlasting inspiration in way of pep to the White Sox.
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 Whether it's an ordinary scrap on a world series the general idea is about the same to Buck—give 'em all you got.

Serious Oversight
IN THE last few years the Red Sox have got rid of Tris Speaker, "Babe" Ruth, Duffy Lewis, Dutch Leonard, Carl Mays, Larry Gardner and Ernie Shore among others.
 The ordinary outfit that had lost this much talent would be twenty-six fathoms under the grotto. But apparently the only serious oversight the Red Sox have made so far is not getting rid of Harry Hooper, the last of their old stars.
 With Hooper tossed out the flag would be a merry rump, judging from the way things seem to break every time they cause a star performer off the reservation.

The Hustling Kid
ALFRED DAMON RUNYON recently had a series of penshots on the leading hustlers in the major leagues.
 His array was a select one, but if we had to cast a vote for the Hustlin' Kid in the Ancient Order of Sons of Swat it would likely go to Buck Weaver, of the White Sox.
 Weaver is and has been to the White Sox what Johnny Evers was to the old

JOE BECKETT insists upon being the English heavyweight champion, no matter what outsiders hang on to his job. It's no pallid certainty that his new British heavyweight in sight, look out for some immediate gossip about a return match.
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Designer of Shamrock IV Here
 New York, May 27.—Charles E. Nixson, son, designer of the Thomas Lipson's yacht Shamrock IV, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Maurer. From Southampton in the America's Cup challenge at the City Island shipyard. The British designer expressed regret that the twenty-three-meter Shamrock, which had been 4 days in storm in its trip from England, had not arrived as he wished the challenger to have brought as soon as possible. The smaller boat left Dartmouth, England, May 4.

SIX EIGHT-OARED RACES IN REGATTA

Eleven Events Scheduled for American Classic on Schuylkill—River Needs Dredging

With the American regatta but two weeks away the Schuylkill Navy coaches are worried over the condition of the river in front of the boathouses. The stream is badly in need of dredging. The West Phils cannot get out from their slip and are compelled to use the University of Pennsylvania Club. Malta is using the slips of the University and the Philadelphia Harge Clubs. The subject has been taken up with the Mayor, the city engineering department and the park commission.

The approaching races will mark the sixteenth birthday of the American Regatta. Eleven races have been scheduled, six of which will be for eight-oared shells. The program follows:
 First single sculls, for the Farragut Challenge Cup.
 Second single sculls, for the Blake Cup.
 First double sculls, for Sebortikill Challenge Cup.
 First four-oared sculls.
 Special four-oared sculls, for United States Navy Cup. This race open only to crews from colleges and boat clubs eligible as "second fours."
 First eight-oared shells, for the Stewards Challenge Cup.
 Special interclub eight-oared shells. This race is not open to crews from colleges or college rowing clubs.
 Junior collegiate eight-oared shells, for the New England Challenge Cup. This race is open to college or university "second" crews, none of whose members has a seat in the varsity eight at the date of the regatta; no crew is eligible if more than two of its members shall have previously rowed in a varsity eight in a four-mile championship race.

Interscholastic eight-oared shells, for the Franklin Challenge Cup.
 Special collegiate 150-pound eight-oared shells. This race is open only to crews no member of which weighs more than 155 pounds, the average of each crew not to exceed 150 pounds.
 Freshman eight-oared shells. All races will be one mile and 550 yards straightaway, and the entries will close on Wednesday, May 19, with Russell Johnson, Jr., treasurer, Lafayette Building, Philadelphia.
 The only local clubs who announced they would enter crews are the Veaper, Undine and University Barge.

Coch Frank Muller, of the Veaper, told Jack Kelly would row in first singles and first doubles, with Costello as his partner, and a centipede.
 The Undine's entries will be either Oellers, Lukens or Supple in second singles, Allison and Rising in first doubles, and a centipede made up of E. Rhintheiser, Lukens, Oellers and Supple.

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CLOSE SCORES IN LITTLE LEAGUES

Many of Saturday's Contests Were Decided by One Run and Extra Innings

The Montgomery County Baseball League apparently is due for a season of closely-contested games, judging by the results of the opening clashes on Saturday, when two of the three contests were decided by a single tally and went into extra innings. Souderton champions were the winners in the most sensational battle of the afternoon, when their star slaban, Stauffer, held Fort Washington to four hits.

He also succeeded in keeping his opponents from scoring all the while, while Souderton's lone tally was the result of some sensational playing by Murakami, a Hawaiian, who covered left field for the champions. With two down in the extra inning, he singled, stole second and came home on two successive singles by teammates.
 Ambler traveled to Chestnut Hill and assisted in opening the season, and at the same time won by the score of 7 to 2. A record crowd was on hand at Lansdale to see the home team suffer a reverse in ten innings at the hands of Doylestown. The pitchers on both sides were wild, and passed many batsmen. Doylestown scored twice in the tenth, and Lansdale got one runner across, but could not get the necessary tallies to win. The final count was 13 to 12.

Advances Sale for Mitchell Match on Wednesday is \$20,000
 Milwaukee, May 17.—Low Tandler, who meets Pinky Mitchell here Wednesday night, put in hard training yesterday. Mitchell also worked out. The advance sale is \$20,000, and it is almost a certainty the house will be sold out by Wednesday.

The Cream City A. C. wants Tandler here for another match with Richer Mitchell early in June in case he defeats Pinky.
 Manager Phil Glassman also received big offers today for matches at Detroit and at Louisville.

Bingles and Bungles
 A big crowd saw Phil Haggerty's National team defeat the Emerson Club, of Camden, in the regatta on Saturday. The score was 10 to 8.

Alexander has just won his seventh straight game. Alex is slugging just like a sandpaper wheel over a corduroy road.

The Harrison Bullies blew up and lost to the Frankford Arsenal yesterday 10 to 0.
 Eppa Rixey is surprising himself with his hit in every game. The Phils are slugging a cover 400 and drove in the winning run and the Reds in the Sunday fifteen-round box.

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