ISS FRANCES CROSS CROSSED THE DOPE WHEN SHE COPPED THE IDA E. DIXON GOLF CUP

OBINS LOSE FIRST PLACE, BALL GAME AND PERSPIRATION WHEN OUR PHILS STEP INTO PICTURE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

OUR Phils interrupted, stopped and altogether ruined a erfectly good winning streak on the part of your cle Wilbert Robinson and all the little Robins yesafternoon when they beat the Dodgers at Mr. s baseball lot by sheer force of base-hit might. It a very disastrous afternoon for the Brooklyn birds, they lost a ball game, several pitching reputations, t of perspiration and also first place, all of which is te enough for one p. m.

The Phils looked like the Phils of old when they were ating for Pat Moran. They were fighting for Pat day, only they didn't know it. Their victory over he Dodgers shoved the Robins down to second place and re the Reds a chance to slip back to the front, where orld's champions belong. Now the first three clubs are ery closely bunched. The Reds and the Dodgers are as as two fingers and the Cubs aren't any further away than the thumb, or words to that effect. Only one full ame separates the Cubs, in third place, from the Reds

Almost a month ago the Robins started on a winning treak, and they began by picking on our Phils. Begin-ing May 9, when they gave Mr. Cravath's athletes the by, the Flatbush gentlemen have had visions of world's birteen out of minutes the sterday they had grabbed en out of nineteen ball games. The last six triohs came in succession. Then the Phils stepped into he picture again and they smeared everything.

It was a rather expensive victory for Cravath at that. He had to spend four pitchers to turn back the invaders aliens or whatever you want to call 'em, and when ravath uses four pitchers of his staff it burts him more than another club using eight. Phil pitchers are as scarce as Haig and Haig. Robinson also used four twirlors, but Grimes horned in as a pinch-hitter.

Our athletes pecked Cadore, Miljus and Sherrod Smith sleven times for eighteen bases. The Robins socked lausey, Weinert and Gallia for nine bingles. George smith also worked for Cravath, but the Robins didn't do any socking against him. George arrived in time to prevent the Phils from dropping the ball game in the

ONE of the Phils' eleven blows was a homer by Irish Meusel. It was Emil's second circuit clout

Cobb Won't Manage Tigers

WHERE there's smoke you always can find fire, and for that reason all of the talk about making a change in management of the Detroit club must be taken serioutly. Reports have been sent out from Detroit one day atuting that Hughy Jennings would retire in favor of Ty Cobb, only to be vehemently denied the next. This has appened several times, and new everybody is waiting for the blow-off.

Because of Tris Speaker's success as playing manager of the Cleveland club, Cobb has been mentioned time and again as Jennings's successor. However, I have it on good authority that Tyrus the Great will have nothing to do with it. He is said to have been offered the job three weeks ago with a big boost in salary, but turned it down

"I am a ball player, not a manager," Cobb told a close friend the other day. "I have enough trouble during the game and do not wish to be bothered after that. As soon as the last man is out my work is over until the next day. I don't have to sit up all night worrying why we didn't win or wondering why the pitcher didn't come

"However, after my playing days are over I might consider an offer to manage a big league club. Until then I shall remain a player and do the best I can."

Despite the belief that Cobb is not at all popular with the Detroit players. Ty is well-liked by his companions and they look to him for advice, which he always is will

Toledo in August, is taken by the

litchell then put the matter up to Lord fortheliffe, who put his foot down on

Mitchell and Duncan represent a fac-

tion of younger players in Great Britain who have been making considerable headway against the fame of the re-

nowned pair, Ray and Vardon. There has been no open championship of Great Britain since 1914, and Vardon is the champion, but Mitchell won the "substitute open" last year, with Dun-

enule fight for the British open title sequence of the opinion on this side of the water.

NOT over there, to the leaders of

rer factions.

ditchell and Duncan head the newners against Vardon and Ray, the eran spur-winners for Great Britthough Ray is rather in between. He isn't a member of the "triumverate." Vardon, Taylor and Braid, nor can be be rated with the newcomers like Mitchell and Duncan.

out rather a tussle for the supremacy

ne of these three classes, you might

Veteran Britishers, to whom tradi-

Veteran Britishers, to whom tradi-tions and here worship is a real part of the game, want to see Harry Var-ion, their pride for these many years, and off these crusaders, defend his tingdom and glory to his cause in this

The new generation, who haven't yet that fine respect for the game's history, sor the others' idol, are pulling madly for their "king of swat," Mitchell, whose praises they sing as the "longest litter in the world" and the "coming basis, or the state of the state o

As for Hagen-well, he only has the rule.

he be rated with the newcomers Mitchell and Duncan-"newcom-

now that Mitchell is free to

Duncan, who was anxious to it, will doubtless arrange his

e trip at that time

plans accordingly.

The Factions

BRITISH GOLF PLAY LOOKS

IKE 3-CORNERED STRUGGLE

Michell-Duncan vs. Ray, Vardon vs. Hagen-Barnes, Leaders of

Distinct Contingents-The Tussle May Be

Repeated in America

By SANDY McNIBLICK

of announcement that Abe Mitchell backing of a few thousand, million, if

the permitted by Lord North- you will, Americans.

The is the best we have—the best

Camittee at Inverness to mean that the catish star will come over.

And if Mitchell comes, his particular come the championship of Great Brit-

They are a pair of golf inseparables for competition.

You announcement has been made on the month of June. If the Britishers win, it won't settle it all—not in the hearts of American golf fans. They'll want to be shown a return match on American soil.

With Lord Northcliffe's announcement, it begins to look as though it would take place.

MICC FDAME.

like Mitchell and Duncan—"newcomers." that is, to potential titles.

The American invasion is headed by Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes. All three of these golf "parties" have their backers, and more than one alf crown, or American "buck." is being laid that one of these six, or the contingents they lead, will land the title.

In fact, the more one reads the comment over there and here, it doesn't look like a battle for the open championship of Great Britain primarily, but rather a tussle for the supremacy

his employer, to have a sufficiently leave of absence to play for the championship of the United States we have ever produced, they assert,

They are betting thousands that he

IS NEW GOLFING STAR

Bala Player Furnishes Upset by

Winning Ida E. Dixon Cup

at Springhaven

The fourth annual tournament for the Ida E. Dixon cup, at the Springhaven Country Club yesterday, under the di-rection of the Women's Golf Associa-

tion of Philadelphia, furnished a sur-

The winner was Miss Frances E. Pittsburgh Boston Str. Louis Str. L

not figured as a likely winner, as she has never been prominent in Philadelphia golf. Miss Cross returned a net

phia golf. Miss Cross returned a net score of 80, or two strokes lower than the next competitor. Miss Theodora Lillie, of the Merion Cricket Club. Mrs. E. H. Vare, who won the cup two years ago, was third with 83.

Miss Cross returned a net club. Mrs. Several and the club. Mrs. Several and the club. The competition of the cup two years ago, was third with 83.

New York, June 3.—John A. Heyd-r, president of the National League.

and B. B. Johnson, of the American League, failed at a conference here to-

day to agree on a choice for chairman of the national commission. It was said unofficially that selection of a successor

to Garry Herrmann may not be made

The umpires report that they are hav-ing difficulty with the rule regarding home-run hits which disappear over fences or in the stands, it being ex-

umpires and players as to the feasibility of changes in the present wording of the

difficult at times to decide whether the ball is in fair or foul ter-ritory at the moment of disappearance.

It is proposed to obtain the opinion of WM. PENN 50-MILE MOTOR-PACE Classic

for several montus.

Miss Cross, who plays No. 3 on the Athletics
Bala team in the Suburban Team Cup Not scheduled.

ing to give. He is a very brainy baseball man and would be successful as a pilot.

DERHAPS the Tigers will stand pat if a few more games are won, but if the club makes a poor showing during the long home stay this month there will be lots of fireworks, with the accent on

Coughlin Shows Stuff at Lafayette

THILE on the subject of baseball, let's consider the W Lafayette College team, which has sailed through the season with thirteen straight victories. This is a wonderful performance and does credit not only to the men on the team, but also to Bill Coughlin, the coach. Coughlin is the old Detroit third baseman, and this is the first time he has had charge of a college team. His methods must be successful, for any nine which can cop thirteen in a row is going some.

Lafayette probably has the best ball team in the eastern colleges this year, but is not boasting about it. George Sigmund, graduate manager, had an idea last week that a post-season series should be played with Georgetown, but the Washingtonians have dropped a couple of contests recently and have been taken out of the championship picture.

There are only two seniors on this year's team-Captain Wells at second and Moyer, the pitcher. Carney and Seaman, the other twirlers, are freshmen; Chillson, the first baseman, is a junior; Bieber, shortstop, is a sopho more; Gazella, third base, a freshman; Wolbach, left field, a junior; Reeves, center field, a junior, and Hauser right field, a freshman.

Therefore, only two men will be lost next year and three will leave after the 1021 season.

I AFAYETTE should make a great record on the L diamond in the next three years.

Jumpers Must Step in Line

THE major leagues at last have taken action regarding I the players who have jumped to independent ball teams in this section of the country and in the far West. They must return to the fold of organized baseball before the end of this week or be blacklisted for at least three

Drastic action like this was necessary, because the independent clubs have been making very flattering offers to the men under contract. They could make as much money playing two or three times a week and on off days had permission to play with any team they desired. Kinney jumped a \$4000 contract with the Athletics, chich proves he must have received more than that from Harry Pearce, of the Phils; Joe Harris, of Cleveland: Lefty Gerner, of the Reds, and Cueto, also of the Reds, are mentioned prominently,

The magnates also are preved about the independent seague in Idaho and Montana, which has lured Chick Gandil, Win Noyes and several other stars from the fold. All of these men must return or receive the official

GOOD ball players are becoming scarce because make money in some other line of work and play ball on the side. This means the minor leagues are suffering and something must be done to get more

OUR A's are making a record. Three games have been won since Monday, which seems to be enough for this week. They didn't play yesterday, but will open in New York this afternoon.

THREE out of four! No wonder they are out of last Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger Co.

Read Bob Maxwell on

the candidates? Read

donna by several laps.

What May Happen

Wiss Frances E. Cross Vanderstuft left here last night for Philadelphia, where he will compete against Colombatto, the Italian title-

cago? Who'll score the big hit among

ROBERT W. MAXWELL

(YOU KNOW BOB)

Evening Bublic Tedger

and find out. His accounts will be

impressions from the ringside all

next week in his inimitable, humor-

VANDERSTUFT VICTOR

Boston, Mass., June 3.-Leon Van-

lder, in a rifty-mile race tonight.

Yale Nine Bumps Holy Cross

New Haven, June 3 - Horan fell before an valanche of Ell bus in the seventh ining, and Vale defeated Holy Cross here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston (two games), class 1:30 and 3:30.
Brooklyn at Phitadelphia, clear, 3:30, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain, 3:30, Only games today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, clear, 3:30, Boston at Washington, clear, 3:30, Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 3, Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 3,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

POINT BREEZE VELODROME

Phillies, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 9; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

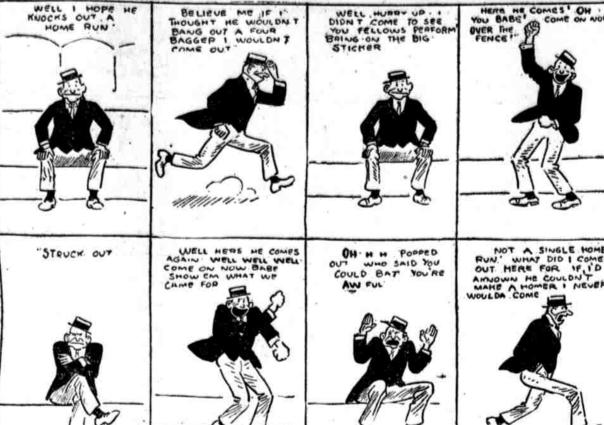
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in Baseball Today

Hits at Convention

MOVIE OF A MAN GOING OUT TO SEE A HOME RUN



Bingles and Bungles

Ferdle Schupp showed real form when he let the Pirates down with six hits.

A's were idle yesterday, but they swing into action against Bube Ruth and the Yanks this p. m.

Robins won't chirp so much now.

MISS TOWNSEND HAS CHANCE FOR 3 TITLES

Merion Tennis Star Among Favorites in Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles in Pennsylvania and Eastern States Tournament—Semifinals on Today

TT ISN'T often that one person wins the Merion girl has done all week. Her three titles in a single tournament. It has been done. Mrs. Frank Mallory again Mrs. Newhall had her racquet performed the feat a couple of times when she was Miss Molla Bjursted, but But At the net Miss Townsend killed with when she was Miss John Bursted, but it is as rare as n day in June. But because it is rare does not alter the fact that Miss Ann B. Townsend, of the Merion Cricket Club, has an excel-hander, tricked Miss Townsend out of the Merion Cricket Club, has an excel-hander, tricked Miss Townsend out of the meritage of the control of the co the Merion Cricket Club, has an excel-lent chance to put over this scarce bit of lawn tennis supremacy.

At the present time Miss Town
At the present time Miss Town
In the doubles all of the favorites. At the present time Miss Town-

send is in the women's tourney for the championship of Pennsylvania and eastern states in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles. That is, she is still in. Many began but the survivers have been few. It is true that Miss Molle been few. It is true that Miss Molly Thayer is also still in the three events. ecording to form, Miss Townsen has a slight edge on her doubles partner In the singles Miss Townsend has to doubles, a depend upon herself and she has a fine times up.

in this event. In the doubles she has Miss Thayer and again she has a good teammate. In the mixed doubles, all she has is Wallace F. Johnson, member of the first ten, interna tionalist and everything. Otherwise she is without support in the mixed event. Not only that but next week Miss Townsend is going to Wilmington to defend her singles title in the Delaware state championship and it is possible that, as Miss Thayer also is going, she may pick up a couple way a second

WHO'LL be the Babe Ruth of the Republican convention in Chiwithin the space of seven days. Not so This afternoon the real tests for the championship begin. Miss Thayer is pitted against Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Philadelphia Country Club. If we are to judge by what both have done during the spring, Miss Thayer should win, but Miss Walsh plays a high-speed

may pick up a couple more crowns there, which would give her only five

game at times, and there is really no foreseeing the result. 'The only way to dope it out is to ask the scorekeeper after the match is over.

Yesterday Miss Walsh reached the Babe Ruth and Jack Speniman are in the semifinals by winning twice. Her first victory was over Miss Peggy Ferguson,

whom she put out of the tournament in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. Her last singles effort of the afternoon came when she won by the same score from Mrs. J. S. Disston, Jr. In neither match did Miss Defeats Madonna in 35-Mile Grind

Walsh have to exert herself, although her opponents were far from mediocre. Hence it is evident that she is out to give Miss Thayer a hard struggle.

Miss Townsend's victory over Mrs.

W. P. Newhall, Germantown Cricket hearts of American golf fans. They'll want to be shown a return match on American soil.

With Lord Northcliffe's announcement, it begins to look as though it would take place would take would take would take place would take place would take would take would ta

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Post entries fattened the list of en-

hand. George Hoffner, champion of Phila

"the last pair comes in," but many teed off this morning to get a good ace for the champion. Of these, J. Wood Platt. whose record-breaking 71 over the course early

best card.
Ed Styles and Fred Knight, paired together, were not due to start till the afternoon, but J. J. Beadle, H. H.

was in fine shape.

Most of the best players chose an Reds took a fall out of the Cubs and moved into first place, due to the Phils' was over the Dodgers. afternoon starting time

LEXINGTON MOTOR COM-PANY OF PENNA.

tries up to the hundred mark here to-day in the annual invitation golf tourna-ment of the North Hills Country Club. The play today was medal to qualify for four sixteens.

played in the Patterson Cup tourney Monday at the Cricket Club were on

in the week was a target for some, was the outstanding favorite. It's his home course, and the national semifinalist teed off to cut out a score close to his

for a p. m. session.

Ex-Director William H. Wilson and A. M. Ehret teed off together this mornconsiderable attention, as was the case

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Entry List Close to Hundred,

Most of the principals in the star golf

won, as they did in the mixed doubles.

The consolations singles were begun this afternoon, so that the winner of the yesterday and the consolation doubles medal will assuredly be in doubt till vir-

Irish Meusel may not be able to go after Babe Ruth, but he certainly is ynaling the ball. Had his second homer in two days yesterday. Francine and several others were expected to score well when they started off this morning. The starters went off at five-minute intervals, with a two-Casey Stengel also is swinging a mean mashle. After hitting two homers on Tues-McCabe claimed he caught Stengel's single.

Int. Finally ryled otherwise. Great was
the Brooklyn how! thereafter. hour break at lunchtime. The course

well and Ed Clarey were paired together

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COBB AND JOHNSON SLOW TO HIT STRIDES

Ty and Walter Will Find It Hard Task to Maintain Their Standards This Season-Fulton May Be

a Tough "Bird"

By GRANTLAND RICE

But oft, amid this simple stuff leaves existence flat,

I wonder how the pitcher feels Babe Rush comes to bat?

know haw deep the sinking spell which hits one now and then

When some benighted pal slips through

and tackles you for "ten";
Or, holding up three lordly kings,
know the deadly spill

That follows when some lucky mutt pro-

But even as he spoke those words, be-

TT MAY be merely a late start or i

may be that Time has lifted a beck

For here we have June gliding gently

For a while during his home-run driving career this year Babe Ruth was geting his circuit clouts off left-handers more frequently than off right-handers, but now he has started in on the latter. Apparently it doesn't matter much to Bahe which way the pitcher throws, all he seems to need is a nice wall or stand over which or into which he can sock the leather nellet.

cather nellet.

Last year Habe had nineteen home runs
off right-handers and ten off left-handers.

Here is the Babe's record, with the
names of his pitching victims:

Right Handers Same

oning finger at last.

Probably it is just a trifle of both.

Ruth Hits Left and

Date Pitcher and Club

Date Pitcher and Club

1*—Pennock, Boston (I.)

2—Jones, Boston (R)

11—Wilkinson Chi. (R)

11—Werr, Chicago. (I.)

12—Williams, Chi. (I.)

23—Wellman, St. I. (I.)

25—Leonard, Detroit (I.)

25—Leonard, Detroit (R)

27—Harper, Boston (I.)

27—Karr, Boston (R)

29—Bush, Boston (R)

31—Johnson, Wash. (R)

wondered how the pitcher felt when

ceeds to draw and fill;

cholera and the gout;

Babe Ruth came to bat.

The doc informed me that I

fore I hit the mat,

lime or a Late Start?

Revised From the Ty Cobb Edition upon its way toward midsummer, and far down the lists there are two names who once were synonyms for the names who once were synonyms for the top. Upon each monthly spasm when the landlord drops around;
I know just what the feeling is, when,

Who once were synonyms for the top.

These two names are Tyrus Raymond
Cobb and Walter Johnson.

After six weeks of play both are
lagging, Cobb trying vainly to get his
hits and Johnson trying vainly to keep
from getting hit. My off-side tailor tackles me and throws me for a loss; Or when the dentist finds that I've a Neither one, of course, is through,

molar on the murk,
know precisely how it feels athwart
the final jerk;

In a week or two both may easily be
swinging back into line. But it is only
natural that after fourteen or fifteen years they should begin to find it harder each season to get going at top speed.

Cobb last season was thirty points be,
youd his nearest rival. It is hardly
possible that in one year he could break
very far. But the indications are already out that he will have a hard time fighting his way back to the old perch.

Johnson has been hit much harder than usual so far. He, too, will have a battle ahead to hold his place as the most effective pitcher in the league with the control of the con

know exactly how I felt that day the game, in spite of several brilliant the games. The Next to Go

THESE two stars almost certainly will be the next to slip, but not for two or three years. A few years back four went out almost in a cluster.

They were Wagner, Lajoie, Mathewson and Walsh. The first pair had lasted twenty years.

When they passed the batting and pitching stars of the game included lobb, Johnson and Alexander. The latter is not only younger than either Cobb or Johnson, but this season finds him at his top stride with the old side arm delivery mowing them like a machine gun. A bit later Alex will be waiting for some uncovered phenom to take his place. So it goes.

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hounds, after losing three games in a row to the Floormen, made a sensa-tional finish and copped the last two, gaining the decision and first money. The winners are composed of Green Schultz and Miller and the Floorme who get second money, are composed of Beatty, Simpson and Farrell. The other teams collapsed through erratic

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