

IT TOOK PHILLIES TEN INNINGS TO LOSE BALL GAME TO PIRATES; RECORD AGAINST BUCS IS CLEAN

SOMETIMES it is hard to lose a ball game, but if you keep on trying it can be done. For references, see box score of Philadelphia's battle which was staged here yesterday. It took ten innings to turn the trick, but at the end no one was in doubt as to the final result. The Phils kept their record clean—lost every game they played with the Pirates.

In a way, the slam was a tough one to absorb. The home folks got off to a five-run lead in the first two innings and it looked as if the battle had been put on the ice. However, Manager Croseth made a mistake. He should have called it a day at the end of the sixth inning, and then it would have been all right. His club was leading then.

George Smith breezed along beautifully for three innings, but in the fourth his chance to twirl a no-hit contest was ruined. A base on balls and a home run by Southworth gave the enemy a pair of markers, and a cluster of singles in the sixth gave them two more. That would have been fine and lovely if George had stopped the visitors then and there. But he made a mistake in the ninth when he grooved one for Nicholson, a pinch hitter, and—blooie!—a homer landed in the left field bleachers, the score was tied and the chance for our boys to win was lost.

There was a peculiar play in the tenth which almost changed the result of the game. Fletcher was on first, another one for the book was inserted by Stengel in the second inning. Casey connected with the pill and sent it on a line toward the center field fence. The ball struck the wire netting, but instead of dropping back in the field it kept on going and broke through the barrier. It was one of the hardest hit balls ever seen in the park, and had it missed the wire it would have been going yet.

FLETCHER and Rawlins played a great game. In the fifth Johnny fell after stopping Bigbee's hard grounder, and while lying on the ground made the throw to Fletcher in time to force Schmidt. Fletcher did well in the field and started at the plate. Twice he came up in a pinch and drove in two runs the first time and one the other.

THE St. Louis Cardinals have been playing the best ball in the National League for the last three weeks and now loom up as pennant contenders. Fourteen of their last sixteen games have been won, but yesterday's victory was a costly one. Rogers Hornsby, the principal cog in the attack, got in the way of a thrown ball, was hit in the head and carried off the field. The accident was a most peculiar one. Hornsby went over to cover first after Lavan fielded the ball, and John's throw hit him in the head. Rogers was counted out.

Wilson Will Box O'Dowd Again. JOHNNY WILSON, middleweight champion of the world, is in Philadelphia to prove his bout with Mike O'Dowd was not a fluke. He will be seen in action for the first time since winning the title from O'Dowd when he mingles with Augie Ratner at Shibe Park tonight. Augie is not a gentle person and has roughed it up with a lot of tough guys in the squared circle.

Wilson is a quiet, modest man, who speaks only when spoken to. He does not bluster about his fistie prowess, but says he is willing to go out and do the best he can every time he boxes. "They say O'Dowd lost his title on a questionable decision," said Wilson, after several attempts to have him open up. "Well, if the public thinks so I am willing to box him again, any time and any place. If there is one man in the world that I can lick, it's O'Dowd. Six months before our bout I asked my manager to get him for me. I wanted a chance at the title and trained hard with that one object in view. I was in wonderful shape the night I met him."

A boxer naturally is nervous when he meets a champion, but I don't think I was. I knew that my style of fighting would be Mike for a time, and while he was figuring it out I would pile up enough points to win. You know I box like Lew Tendler—my right arm extended and my right foot out.

In the second round I caught O'Dowd with a straight left-hand punch and sent him to the canvas. After that I knew I had him beaten. "Marty Killian, his manager, then took up the oratory. 'There have been some remarks made by certain people that Wilson can't make 128 pounds,' he said. 'That's all hogwash. Johnny is a legitimate middleweight and will see that every man he meets weighs 128 or under, and he will do the same. Before the summer he will box O'Dowd again, and this time Wilson will knock him out. Just see if he doesn't.'"

Wilson does not look like a husky guy. His shoulders are broad, but his legs are thin. He did not look to weigh more than 160 in his street clothes.

ELLSON MISSED AS PENN CREWS LEAVE. No. 5 Oar Will Join Mates at Ithaca Tomorrow. WRIGHT IS NONCOMMITTAL. If there is one non-predictable coach, it is Joe Wright, of the Penn crews. He had the following to say when interviewed last night: "I cannot make any predictions on the outcome of Saturday's races at Ithaca," said Wright two minutes before he boarded the special car carrying the three Penn crews to the scene of the intercollegiate rowing championships.

Since the Henley races," continued Wright, "all three crews have improved considerably, notably the varsity eight. They have shown a determination and fight since then that was lacking at the time of the Henley and I feel confident that they will make a much better showing on Saturday than they have at any time this season.

The freshmen crew has shown considerable improvement since their first big race in the Henley regatta and a repetition of the rowing they have been doing during the last few days of training in the Pennsylvania regatta, concluded Wright.

The three Penn crews, the varsity, freshmen and the varsity eight, left last night at 8:30 for Ithaca determined to raise the Red and Blue out of the rowing creek they have been in this season. Only one regular in the party was absent. He was Ellson, who rows number five in the varsity. Ellson graduates from the university today and decided that he would like to be present at the commencement exercises. Wright gave him the permission, but with considerable reluctance, as the losing of Ellson even for a day means a big loss during practice.

McElroy, who was in the varsity boat until forced out by illness, will take Ellson's place in the varsity eight this afternoon. Ellson will play this city tonight, arriving in Ithaca tomorrow morning. Captain Harry Keller is also to graduate from the university and go along with the crews.

Wright and the three girls arrived in Ithaca at 7:30 this morning. A post will be taken until late this afternoon, when the three girls will take to the water from the Conestoga School's slip on Lake Cayuga. The Penn party will have a training table in Baker court in Ithaca during their spare time.

Wright started just before breakfast the train that the varsity won over the freshmen eight by two boat lengths in a trial held last Monday afternoon. The time for the mile was 7 minutes and 45 seconds. The time for the half mile was 3 minutes and 55 seconds, which was considered speedy because of a strong head wind that bothered the oarsmen during the race. The freshmen had two feet on the 150-pounders at the end of the race. The race was one of the best of the 150-pounders at the standpoint of the varsity, which showed exceptional speed at the start of the race, something that has been lacking in the varsity crew.

Thomas's eight was hardly winded at the finish. The three crews as they will be seated on Saturday for the race follow: Varsity—J. B. Deaver, Jr., boat; H. H. Keller, captain; J. H. Swan, 3; H. W. Copeland, 4; J. V. Egan, 5; J. Howell, 6; H. Guenther, 7; and C. H. Thomas, stroke. E. S. Gillette is the coxswain.

150-pound—Geis, bow; Goodin, 2; Pratt, 3; Barnhardt, 4; Knight, 5; Jellieck, 6; Klos, 7; and Mitchell, stroke. Minor is the coxswain.

Freshman—Chambers, bow; Matthewson, 2; Loeffel, 3; Boue, 4; Rosenbaugh, 5; Bugh, 6; Wardner, 7; and Eva, coxswain. Chase will act as coxswain.

Hornsby Knocked Out by Thrown Baseball. New York, June 16.—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis National second baseman, for whom Branch Rickey announced he recently refused a \$200,000 offer, was knocked unconscious yesterday by a ball thrown by Shortstop Lavan, of the Cardinals, in the contest with New York. The ball hit Hornsby on the back of the head. Hornsby was badly injured and was removed by Janvria. It is believed he may be out of the game for several days.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE. F. C. Little Makes Miracle Golf Shot at Shawnee. Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., June 16.—One of those miracles of the links—a one-shot hole—was engraved on the card of F. C. Little at the conclusion of the day's play in the Admen's tournament here, yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in the history of the course that the feat has been performed. The drive was made on the famous water hole, the sixteenth, which is known as the Binnikill hole. Little was opposing G. M. O'Brien, who had just dropped a neat maulie shot to win six inches of the cup for a two. Then Little made his famous shot and took the honors.

Stetson Trims Marshall E. Smith. For the second time this season the Stetson Hatters trimmed Marshall E. Smith & Bro. by the same score, 4-1.

Eastern League. Hartford, 7; Pittsfield, 2 (called in seventh inning). Springfield, 7; Bridgeport, 6. New Haven, 5; Albany, 0. Waterbury, 4; Albany, 1 (second game). Waterbury, 2; Waterbury, 1 (second game). Waterbury, 5; Worcester, 2 (second game).

Southern Association. Atlanta, 6; Memphis, 2. Little Rock, 3; Nashville, 2. Birmingham, 2; Little Rock, 2. Mobile, 6; Chattanooga, 5.

CHOICE SEATS—BIG FIGHT. JOHNNY WILSON vs. AUGIE RATNER. On Sale at SHIBE PARK. 15th and Filbert Sts.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



GARDNER HAS ADDED MANY A THRILL TO NOBLE TOURNEY

Relishing That Twenty-two-Hole Match and Record 69 Is Popular Pastime—Aronimink Plays North Hills in Suburban Golf Today

By SANDY MENCLICK. "Wonder what a golf ball thinks about after it's been hit over a six-mile stretch twice from Noble to Rydal and back again, then rims the hole and sits two inches from the cup for the loss of the match? In the second round of the Lynnwood Hall golf tournament yesterday afternoon, match was staged by W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, and Max Marston, Merion, going twenty-two holes at dusk to Gardner, 1 up. Gardner, a club member at North Hills, has more records when he holed out that long putt for a birdie. If the match had gone a few more holes it would have been a close one. Gardner's record is 69 in 18 holes, which is a record for the club.

At any rate Gardner is very much on the pulse of golf today for his performance at Huntington Valley this week, especially after his 69 in his second round. Gardner, who is a member of the Aronimink Club, speaks wondrously for amateur golf. A large gallery followed through all that long stretch. Here were two young athletes giving all their strength, their minds, their souls, you might add, for what? To gain a victory, that's all. That's sport, pure, clean sport, and it brings a thrill every time.

Some of Them. "Nobody thought much about that angle out there probably. The thrill came for instance, when Marston 'exploded' his ball out the deep trap just off the sixth, right on the edge of the eighth for a birdie, hung one on the lip of the thirteenth which could have turned over for another birdie into the cup, and their par holes after they squared the match at the sixteenth.

Gardner drove in the rough at the twenty-second and played a brassie from the outer edge of the green, a dimming light, carried the 510-yard hole in two.

The "decider" was Marston's approach with a putt, which was short. Gardner's putt ran down the long one, Marston had to sink for a like "birdie." He rimmed the cup and it was over.

It is difficult to conceive of such a thing as a "force" putt. Nearly every golfer tries to make up what he has lacked perhaps in the stroke to "force" the ball in the hole by his will power. The expression of it is "force" putt. Francis "bimot" stamps his foot as the ball arrives at the hole and should go down. It's sort of a hokus-pokus, "down, ball!" appeal. Walter Hagen often does the same.

Perry Adair is all tense and slaps his thigh. Clarke Corkan and Gardner were both seen this week to run half in the excitement of a close one.

Most of them will urge direction by swinging the putter that way when the ball nears the hole.

Bob Gardner's defeat at the thirty-seventh hole of the British amateur, has aroused a deal of discussion in this country. It is held that permitting 1 extra hole to decide a match that has ended in a tie is a "soft" rule, and is not fair to either side.

In medal play, in case of a tie, a full round is played in the play-off. In match play, if a tie is held, the decision should rest on fewer than 3 holes for an 18-hole match, and possibly a full round of 18 on another day should decide a 36-hole all-square match. This, of course, could not be done in the case of our amateur championship, where the play every day is 36 holes.

But it is argued that when a player has gone through a week of winning, to energy all-square in some match, and then to have to take his chance of remaining in the tournament on 1 lone hole, is a "soft" rule.

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PHILLIES vs. PITTSBURGH. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK. 15th and Filbert Sts.

JOHNSTON AND HAGEN FINE FIGHTING TYPES

Tennis and Golf Stars, Now in England, Never Discouraged by Bad "Breaks"—Golfer Has Harder Task With Field to Beat

By GRANTLAND RICE. OUR Uncle Samuel is extremely fortunate in at least one respect. In the forthcoming international tests with Great Britain at tennis and golf the brightly old gentlemen have two fine competitive types to look after in the persons of William M. Johnston and Walter C. Hagen.

They are not alone enteries who possess unusual skill. They are something more. They are also enteries who have competitive souls, who are usually at their best under the strain of championship play—types that can be depended upon to be at their best when the strain grows heaviest.

Two Hard Fighters. JOHNSTON at tennis and Hagen at golf have always been hard fighters, men who refused to be discouraged when the game broke badly.

Yet they are not alike. Johnston is more of the grim, earnest breed that enters a championship test with the seriousness of the occasion stamped upon his face.

Hagen is different. He is just as determined, just as much of a fighter. But he gives out the appearance of taking the occasion more lightly.

He has a certain light-hearted confidence in his ability, a tendency to kick in with a grin after a good shot or after a bad one.

But he still keeps plugging on, fighting better when behind than when ahead. He has known what it means more than a few times to be in the rut shortly after the start. But he has learned that he can pull safely through by continuing to stick to it.

The Two Jobs. OF THE two jobs Johnston has the easier one. He will have to beat only a certain limited number to win. Hagen, on the other hand, will have to beat the entire field.

And Johnston, with some fine tennis players to overthrow, has no such combination as Vardon, Taylor, Mitchell, Duncan, Hay, Herd and others in his path.

Johnston's main opponent in the English championship will very likely be Gerald Patterson, the Australian, whom he beat late last summer at Forest Hills.

But Hagen will have a flock of stars to overthrow, where, if one or two fall down, there will be others of top caliber to fill the gap.

On This Side. THE entire spread of international tennis will not be cast for English soil. While our golfers, our tennis players and the Princeton track team are attacking Albion redoubts there will be considerable action on this side of the water.

In the first place the cup race will be under New York auspices so far as location goes.

About the same time Vardon, Ray and possibly Abe Mitchell will be touring the golfing landscapes of America preparatory to going back after our open championship.

And then again there is the matter of Monsieur Chaperotier and his affair with Battling Levinsky for the light heavyweight championship.

Later there will undoubtedly be visits to the boxing ring.

BOXING THURSDAY NIGHT. MADISON A. C. 31TH & REED STS. BOBBY MCCANN vs. JOE NELSON.

CENTRAL TO LOSE FOUR STAR MEN

Eddowes, Saunders, Aaronson and Seideman, Crack Athletes, to Graduate Friday

Four of the best all-round athletes who ever wore the Crimson and Gold of Central High School in sports competition will pass out of the Mirrors' limelight on Friday.

Eddowes is perhaps the best known and most honored, having won letters in football, crew, baseball and basketball.

Eddowes has captained three teams during his four years at school. He led last year's football and basketball teams and this season's crew.

Eddowes will go to the United States Military Academy in September. He is twenty years old and first came into prominence as a pitcher on the Central High baseball nine in his sophomore year.

Bob Selek, who managed this season's track squad and who was a member of this year's baseball nine, will graduate along with the above four.

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Other three gridironers who will leave distinguished themselves more or less in athletics at Central during the last four years, that being in the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Aaronson and Seideman have won their letters in three sports while Saunders has captured one, that being in football. Bibby Aaronson is nineteen years old and played on the 1919 football eleven and captained the basketball five that same year.

Seideman was a member of last season's gridiron team, performed on the track and like Aaronson, raced on this season's crew.

Curly Saunders is nineteen years old and it was largely due to his good work at quarterback last year that Central capped the Gibel cup for the second time.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU. St. James is Now Open to Meet All Corners.

St. James, the fast traveling team of West Philadelphia, has been put into the hands of "Bert" Newman. The team has been given a thorough overhaul and is now open to meet any first-class team having home grounds and giving a fair guarantee.

Manager Newman would like to hear from any Main Line League team having an open date for Saturday or Sunday. Would like to get a return game with Gibson also, or any other first-class team. Write A. J. Lury, 4746 Woodland avenue, or phone Woodland 1507 M, or Bert Newman, Fifth Floor, Evening Public Ledger, Phone Walnut 5000.

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American Association. Minneapolis, St. Louisville, 1. Indianapolis, St. Paul, 2. Toledo, St. Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, St. Columbus, 1.

College Baseball Scores. Holy Cross, St. Boston College, 1. Williams, St. Syracuse, 1. State College, St. California, 3.

See You at SHIBE PARK TONIGHT. Four 8-Round Thrills. George Papin vs. Joe Tiplitz. Harry Kid Brown vs. Johnny Murray. Eddie Fitzsimmons vs. Frankie Callahan. First Appearance of New World's Middleweight Champion.

JOHNNY WILSON vs. AUGIE RATNER. Winner of King's Trophy. Prices Only \$1, \$2, \$3. All Upper Pavilion, \$2. Buy quick at Tender & Glassman's, 818 Chestnut street, or at any ticket.

POLO TOMORROW 4:30 P. M. BRUN MAWR FOLLO CLUB. First Match vs. Phila. Country Club. Second Match for Brun Mawr Cup. Admission, 50c; included, 25c; war tax included.

BIKE POINT BREEZE VELODROME TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:30. 40-Mile Motor Race Race—Starts: 8:30. Race, 9:00. Prof. Sport Match Race, 9:30. Buy quick at Tender & Glassman's, 818 Chestnut street, or at any ticket.

BOXING Wed. Evg., June 23—8 P. M. ICE PALACE Refrigerated Air. Coolest Place in City. 45TH AND MARKET. Tickets CIGAR 1408 S. Penn Sq. 4 BIG 8 ROUNDERS. JIMMY MURPHY vs. FITZGERALD. CARL TREMAINE vs. PURYEAR. EARL K. GEO. JOE CHANEY vs. WELLING. The Terry McGovern of France. CHARLES LEDOUX vs. BURMAN. PRICES, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5.

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