

WHY NOT LET LIPTON TAKE AMERICA'S YACHT CUP HOME?—HE CAN PUT "SUMPIN' IN IT" "WORST FIRST BASEMAN IN WORLD" BECOMES A STAR IN ONE SEASON BY REFUSING TO LOSE CONFIDENCE

WE HAVE a good ball club," said the White Sox manager, "with the exception of first base. That is our weakest spot, and if we could get a good man to fill the position we'd have a good chance to win the pennant."

"One of the luckiest moves we made this year," said the manager of the St. Louis Cards, "was when we signed Jacques Fournier from Los Angeles. Fournier is a great first baseman and has helped make our ball club."

Jacques Fournier was the principal figure in both interviews. Back in the old days, meaning from 1912 to 1917, he was considered the worst first baseman in the world.

It cost \$400 in phone bills to put the deal through, but Branch was not stung. He got a good ball player who is hitting .308. Has stolen eleven bases and hasn't made an error in four weeks. Also Fournier staged a wonderful comeback, which shows what a man can do if he retains confidence in himself.

Casey Stengel saved game. Cards yesterday when he perpetrated a sensational wall-climbing act in the ninth inning, speared a terrific liner which had bounced off the bat of Jacques Fournier and retired the side when two runners were on base.

Then Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Sacramento and Seattle were called in order and players purchased with alarming rapidity. "Here you are," said Rickey a few hours later. "I have secured Hartley, the catcher, from Columbus; McCauley, the shortstop, from Kansas City; Lefty Thomas, the pitcher, from Seattle, and Craigie, first baseman, from Sacramento. I now will take Fournier off your hands."

Then Rickey reached out and platted a single to right. Hornby did the same, and with those two noble athletes roosting on first and second Fournier stepped up.

Here's How It Happened. CAUSEY tried hard to bamme the big Frenchman and managed to get himself in a hole, with the count of three and two. When the deciding ball was delivered the runners started and Jacques swung.

He hit the ball right on the nose and sent it on a line to right field. Stengel saw back, but it didn't seem as if he could get there in time. When he reached the wall Casey leaped in the air, stuck up his gloved hand and the ball stuck there.

It was the most sensational catch ever made in right field, but it took something like that to win the game. Bill Doak pitched great ball for the Cards, holding Cravath's men to three hits in seven innings. He made but one mistake, and that was when he accidentally grooved one for Traggerson in the third and Walter socked it into the left field bleachers for the only run of the afternoon.

Doak was taken out to make way for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Lou North, the Milwaukee recruit, finished. Lou looked good.

Two games will be played this afternoon for one year tax. Meadows and Smith will turn for the Philadelphia. Rickey doesn't know who will perform for his club.

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Wade Killefer, manager of Los Angeles, had taught the big Frenchman a lot of new stuff and he was ripe for a comeback. Then Rickey put over a very clever deal, in which he outwitted the Chicago Cubs and grabbed the athlete from under their noses.

The Cubs wanted Fournier, and Wade Killefer left Los Angeles for Chicago to put the deal through. Rickey learned of this, and when the train stopped at St. Louis he prevailed upon Killefer to stay over a short time and discuss politics, the weather and things like that.

Rickey wanted Fournier. He was positive of that.

But he knew he wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance if he tried to offer more money than the Cubs, for that couldn't be done. Therefore, when Killefer arrived at the office of the Cards, Branch asked if Jacques was on the market.

"Certainly," replied the westerner. "What do you want," asked Rickey, "money or players?"

"Players," was the short reply. "I need 'em, and need 'em badly."

"Then we can do business," retorted Rickey. "Write out a list of the men you need and I will get them for you."

Killefer took out his carpenter's pencil and wrote six names on a slip of paper. Tossing it across the desk he said: "Get me any four of that half dozen and the deal goes through."

Grover Hartley, the Columbus catcher, was the first name. Rickey called Columbus on the long-distance phone and purchased the player.

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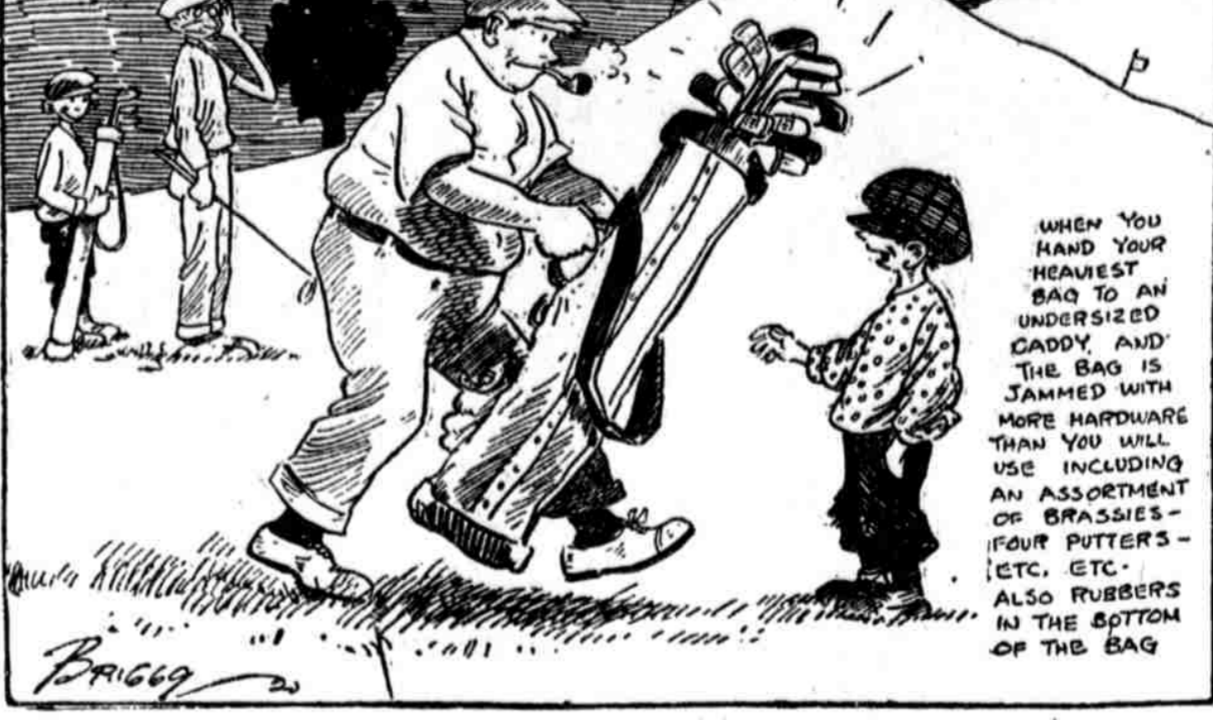
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GEORGE SISLER TOPS ALL BATTERERS; CARDS' INFIELD HITTING ABOVE .300

Browns' Star Has Eighty-five Bingles to His Credit; Tris Speaker a Close Second

GEORGE SISLER is running through the American League as he used to run through collegiate baseball when a student at the University of Michigan. The Browns star is leading Han Johnson's circuit in hitting with a mark of .302 to his credit.

Tris Speaker is giving Sisler a great run for the batting laurels. He is slapping the ball at .352 and leads in home runs with fifty-one tallies to his credit. Joe Jackson is third in hitting and Milan fourth.

The averages, including the games played last Wednesday, follow:

Table titled 'American League Batting' showing player names, clubs, and batting averages.

Yacht Club to Hold Swimming Carnival, Starting at 2:30 This Afternoon

A swimming meet of national interest will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p. m., at Riverton, N. J., when the Riverton Yacht Club stages its annual regatta.

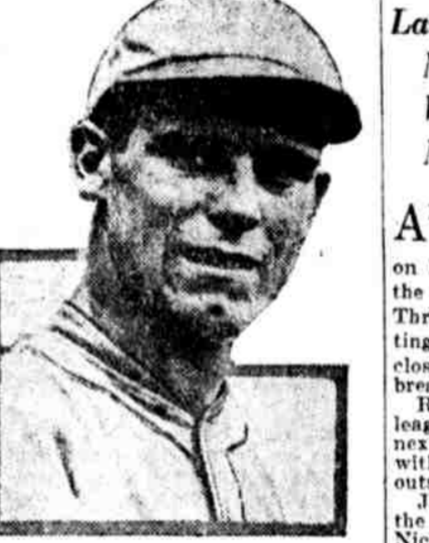
The annual Schuylkill Navy regatta will be held on the Schuylkill river this afternoon, over the one-mile course, just north of the trolley bridge.

Kelly will lead the entry list. Jack Kelly will row in the senior quarter-mile dash, but there are no indications of any entries from other clubs.

There will be five entries. Coach Marsh has Harry McClay rowing for intermediate singles, and Bauer for junior novice six, and a junior centipede made up of Nolan, Oves, Smith and Barton.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

Table titled 'American League Pitching' showing player names, clubs, and pitching statistics.



GEORGE SISLER Browns' star, who is leading American League in batting

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Lavan, With .297, Is Only Member of Rickey Inner Works Under the Select Mark

ANYBODY who doubts the ability of the infield that Branch Rickey has on his ball club should take a look at the National League batting averages.

Three of the Cardinal infielders are hitting above .300 and the fourth is so close to the mark that he is liable to break into the select class any time.

Four members of the Phils are hitting .300 or better. Two of them are regulars, Cy Williams at .322 and Casey Stengel at .301.

Joe Meadows still heads the pitchers with six games won and one lost. Walter Reuther, however, is the real leader, with eleven wins and three defeats.

Other local entries are Florence McLaugher, Mabel Arkie, Marie Hill, Gertha and Bertha Pearlstein, Philadelphia will be represented by the Meadowbrook Club, the Philadelphia Turnpike, the First Regiment Swimming Pool and West Branch.

There will be several intercity matches in swimming and diving between the New York and Philadelphia teams, consisting of a senior and a junior relay race, a special match between Miss Bleibler, Miss Gust and Miss Hill, and one between Miss Boyle and Miss Arlett.

In the men's events the 440-yard champion Girard College relay team, composed of Cromover, Lane, Hall and Stocker, will compete. The junior relay team, composed of Boyle and McAllister, also will swim.

Another feature will be a diving exhibition by three-year-old Francis Brown, the son of Al Brown, professional champion.

The Girard College, Philadelphia Swimming Club and Riverton Yacht Club relay teams will meet in the fancy diving event.

Revive Logan Squares. Reorganization of the famous Logan Squares baseball team with six sons of the late Logan Square.

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CONFIDENCE WITHOUT ABILITY IS A "BUST"

Success Comes to Individual Who Has Skill and Knows How to Use It—Ruth and Cobb Examples of Confidence Plus Ability

Not a Chance. "A man may be down, but he's never out."

So runs an ancient law; But don't think you could get that by Old Henry's O'Day.

Confidence vs. Success. A DAY or so ago a group of sportive analysts became involved in a serious discussion.

The point at stake was this: Does confidence pave the way to success, or is it success that develops confidence?

Are not Walter Hagen and Babe Ruth extremely confident types because they know they have the ability to make good?

Proper confidence is first based upon ability to make good. There are any number of entires who have confidence minus ability, and they are always terrible busts.

We have seen a number of confident couples who had little cash, and what happened to them was quite enough.

Confidence helps to develop success and success in turn helps to increase one's confidence.

You've Seen It. A sight that always jars my soul, Is to see the ball hit in a hole beyond my niblick's reach;

When I knew in the deadly rout That Tardon couldn't get it out.

Not a Thing. "IN THE meantime," suggests a reader, "what's the matter with Old Penn?" She won the basketball

GARDNER IS GOLF "MONARCH" OF MARATHON MATCH PLAY

Three Twenty-Hole-or-Better Matches in Four Days—"But That's Nothing," He Says; "Listen to This Tale of the Links"

By SANDY McNBILICK

IF WINNING two out of three twenty-hole-or-more golf matches inside of four days of thirty-six-hole play, whilst playing in nationally famed fields, is not a record, then you recall one such over a lot of statistics to find a better.

And if you add to this a sixty-nine at the other end of thirty-six-hole medal play the fifth day, which broke a course record, you surely make it unumous.

"But that's nothing," said W. H. Gardner, Buffalo Country Club, hero of the above. "I think the record long-distance match was made by a man named Willie Reekie. Seemed like we played golf for a week. I finally won on the twenty-fifth hole. Personally, I think that was the toughest struggle I ever made."

On Tuesday, after he had broken both the records, Gardner played his first match in the first round of the twenty-hole or more match play.

On Thursday Gardner had no match, unfortunately for his record, but he boosted his percentage yesterday morning when he went to the twentieth in the first round of the Huntington Country Club invitation tournament.

Here he just missed a two but won the hole, anyhow, and the match against George V. Rotan, five times champion of Texas and winner of the Bradford and the major should present him with a properly indented bronze plaque. The mayor would if he were a golfer.

The fans suffered a severe shock when the two main favorites to win the tournament were both eliminated in the first round yesterday morning. Rotan was the first to topple. In such as he had won the Lynwood Hall Cup on Wednesday, he was high man in favor at Huntington Valley, and it was, therefore, figured since they were in opposite brackets at Wilmington that down the river it would be the same story.

Gardner carried Down to twenty holes in their semifinal match at Huntington Valley, but when Rotan matched his card in the second hole, the bracket the same morning with Dean's he found



JACQUES FOURNIER

wanted him because all managers had a good hitter, but the worst first baseman in the world.

The only person who questioned this was Fournier himself. He stood the jibes and jeers of the crowd, listened to the daily panings handed out by his manager, worked harder to improve himself and became convinced everybody had the wrong dope.

He was a GOOD first baseman and would prove it. No player ever worked under such a handicap, and it took lots of nerve and a stout heart to keep from going to pieces and quitting the game for good.

Fournier was unfortunate at the start. He was purchased by the White Sox from Moose Jaw, Canada, and was considered a pretty fair catcher. However, the Sox had Billy Sullivan and Jimmy Rook at that time, and after a brief trial at first base he was sent to Montreal for the remainder of the season.

HE CAME back in 1913 and started at first base. Jacques was not at all graceful, fell all over himself when fielding ground balls and showed his inexperience at the bag.

His hitting, however, kept him on the team until 1917, when he was chased to the minors.

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Wilmington, Del., June 10.—W. H. Gardner, of Buffalo, and Sidney Scott, the captain of the Yale golf team, entered the finals of the Wilmington invitational golf tournament today. Both were victorious in their semifinal matches this morning.

Scott advanced by his triumph over Eddie Styles, the marathon champion of North Hills, and up and 3 to play. Gardner eliminated R. A. Haight, who played No. 2 on the Princeton team, 4 and 2.

The cards of the Scott-Styles match follow:

Scott: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

On the fourth and fifth Styles had the hole, but on the sixth he was 1 down at the turn. Styles led the next three holes, but got a 4 on the thirteenth for a half. He stayed off defeat with a 5 for a half on the fourteenth, but took a 6 on the fifteenth to Scott's 4 and lost the match.

The cards of the Gardner-Haight match follow:

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Gardner, on the first hole, topped his drive. On the second both were short on their approach putt. Haight rimmed the cup for a 3 and got a 4. On the fourth Haight made a wonderful drive, but got into bunker on his next shot with a brassie. He was out in the shape. He needed a chip shot and two putts.

On the fourth and fifth Haight out-drove Gardner, but they both got 4. Haight drove to the rough on the fifth. Gardner was short on his second after the sixth. They saved the sixth in five and did the same on the seventh. On the short eighth both topped their drives. Gardner's second was better than his rivals. Haight missed shorter

YALE'S CAPTAIN IN GOLF FINAL

Scott Beats Styles and Will Play Gardner in Wilmington Tourney

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putts on the eighth and ninth and lost both holes.

On the tenth, Haight's second shot was just off the green. Here Gardner outdove Haight for the first time.

Gardner is now close to the pin against the eleventh and Haight needed an extra shot to get on green. Gardner sank a six-foot putt for a birdie and won. On the twelfth, Haight outdove Gardner, but was short on his second. Gardner was over the green on his second, but ran his putt dead to the hole. He got a half in 4.

Haight missed a short putt on the thirteenth and lost, being 4 down. On the fourteenth both drove to the rough. Haight got good second, putt third near the pin and sank a 4.

Gardner missed his putt, lost the hole and was 3 up. They balanced the fifteenth in five. On the sixteenth Haight missed in his drive. His second putt against the fence back of the green. Gardner played the ball perfectly, was on the green in 2 and down in two putts, winning the match.

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