EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1920

WITH THE YANKS CALLED HUGMEN, SENATORS THE GRIFFMEN, WHY NOT DUB REDS THE MORMEN?

PHILS WIN EIGHT OUT OF TWELVE HERE, WHILE A'S ATTEMPT TO BUST **1920 CONSECUTIVE LOSING RECORD**

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHILE the A's are trying to bust through to a new season's losing record in the West, our Phillies are busting every ball club that comes from points west of The misbehaving Athletics have dropped Pittsburgh. thirteen in a row and have only to throw away one more to get the 1920 boob; prize. Said booby prize now is held jointly by the Mackmen and the Tigers. It will be reembered that the Bengals got away to the very pleasant start of no victories and thirteen defeats.

In the meantime, the western clubs of the parent circult have invaded our ball lot at Broad and Huntington streets and have been forced to take on one or the wildest tail-end clubs that has held on to the tail-end. So far the percentage for points west of Pittsburgh stands at .111, or something like that. Of the other half of the Heydler League, the Pirates are the only gang that has had a look-in. They grabbed three games in a row and caused a serious setback to the reform plans of Cravath and his paid athletes.

Since the Western invasion started, the Phils have met Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati and the result has been eight victories out of twelve engagements, or a percentage of .667, which isn't bad at all for tail-end tossers. Fact is they can't be tail-end tossers much longer if they continue in their present stride. The Giants were tied for seventh place again yesterday and it looks as if the Phils were going to leave the cellar as flat as home-brew.

Four games straight were taken from the startled and crippled Cubs and then the Pirates ruined things by enatching three in a row. To make it worse, the Cards took the first game of the series and the flare-up seemed to have died a natural death. But another one broke out and it isn't dead yet. The Rickeys were manhandled in three pastimes and the Cincinnati champions weere treated like stepchildren yesterday.

THE A's lost a great chance yesterday of getting the losing record, but if the sun shines this p. m. out in Chicago they'll have an opportunity of getting some kind of a prize this season.

A Word About Rixey

TN THE early part of this young campaign Eppa Rixey was about counted out as a southpaw, pitcher, ballplayer and everything. It was expected any moment that he would have the tinware tied to him and be chased back into his chemical profession. But the long and lers Eppa has overtaken his old-time form and recently he has been hurling a brand of ball that would do credit to any portsider in baseball.

Rizey let down the Reds yesterday with a half dozen blows that were fairly well distributed over the nine innings and had considerable to do with the 5-1 defeat the Phils handed the Morantmen. Eppa had all the stuff in the world and received the backing he deserved. He had only one bad inning. That was the second, when he allowed Duncan. Kopf and Raridan to cluster singles and put over the lone Red run.

Eppa has won two out of his last four starts and three of those four games were exceedingly well pitched. Last Thursday he lost to Jess Haines. He gave the Cards only five hits, but the Phils could gather only three off Haines. On June 8 all he did was to trim Grover Alexander and keep seven Cub bingles fairly well scattered.

And while Eppa was turning back the Reds yesterday the Phils were wading into Walter Reuther. The Cravath clubbers pasted Moran's southpaw for eleven hits, four of them being doubles. Two of the two-play smacks floated off the bat of Jack Rawlins and it was the clubbing of the former Brave that put the Phils out in front. Fletcher and Mack Wheat contributed the other doubles.

ENE PAULETTE passed out of the picture Gearly yesterday. He bunted with the first finger of his left hand and split that digit. He may be out of the game for several days, but in the meantime faithful Frederick Luderus will be on the job.

Moran After Pfeffer

TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES

more, the Phils were in hitting togs or something. The rest of the Moran club looked the part of champions. The infield especially impressed the gathering of the faithful. Morry Rath and Billy Kopf plays ... ort and second like the old Barry and Collins combination and Heine Groh at third pulled some plays that made the well-known thrills creep up the spine or down the spine, whichever way thrills go.

"The hurlers are not doing consistent work." said Moran yesterday, "and until they do we will have a hard time of it. The new rules forbidding the use of the shine at a discolored ball virtually ruined Eller and Sallee and tl se two pitchers would come in handy now."

Pat is after every pitcher of worth on the market, but who isn't? Pat is going even further than that. He's after those who aren't on the market. Right now he is angling for Pfeffer and is willing to pay cold cash for the big Brooklyn southpaw. However, Charlie Ebetts is likely to ask for a mortgage on Cincinnati for the hurler.

W. Barton Cummings, a left-handed pitcher from Amherst College, joined the Reds yesterday. He has quite a collegian reputation, his most recent feat being a two-hit shutout victory over Harvard, if that means anything. He pitched to the Reds in batting practice and looked good.

ANOTHER collegiate flinger is due to join the Moranmen today. He is a Cornell pitcher named

Rickards. He is sure to be nicknamed "Tex."

Writers Panned Rowing Fifty Years Ago

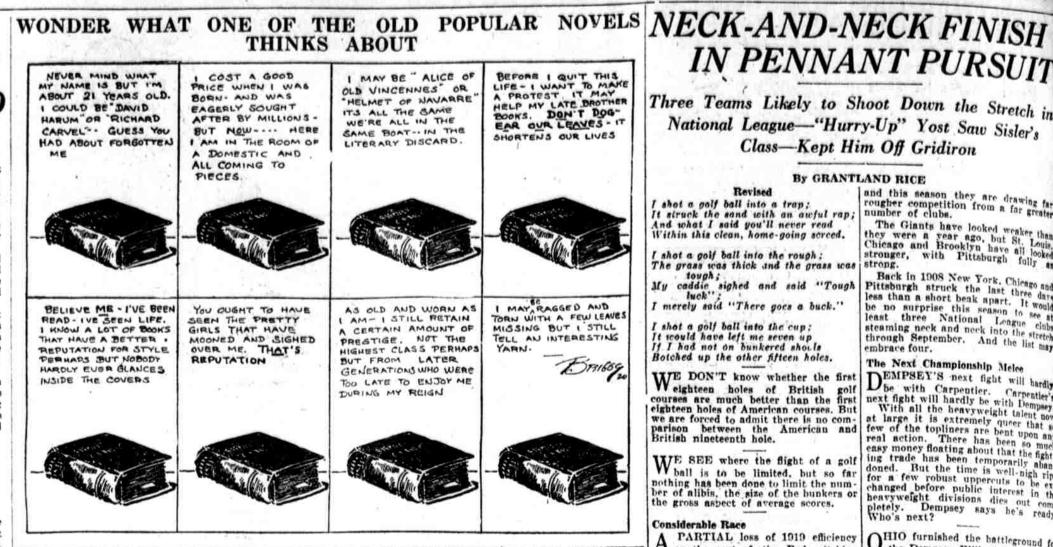
MOLLEGE boat racing now is considered one of the high-class forms of sports, but, like everything else, it had a hard time to gain recognition in the olden days. Once upon a time a boat race had the same social standing as a horse race or prize fight, and to prove it here is a portion of a newspaper article published in the Philadelphia Dispatch on August 25, 1867 :

"We take it for granted that a desire to imitate the English universities and to vary the usual course of collegiate education with something that seems unscholarlike has led to the cultivation of boat racing tastes by certain students of Harvard and Yale, which have of late years been carried to such lengths as not only to excite the sophomores and freshmen of those colleges but have brought into direct sympathy with them betting men and 'fast people' who are willing to take advantage of any excitement to make money in their own way.

"We may be pardoned if we inquire what good these races do, and whether the passion is not producing so much harm that it is the duty of the faculty to break them If it could be shown that every student at Harvard and Yale was a boatman and that every one of them rowed a certain distance every day, we might rec-ognize merit in the sport. * * * Of the large number of young men at these seats of learning but a few participate in rowing-indeed, the racing necessities of the classes require that the strongest men shall be selected, and to make them fit for the coptest with the rival college every available moment must be given to training-and one or two beats' crews at each university constitute the main body of the rowmen. The others have as little benefit or participation in that sort of exercise as mere strangers.

"Now there is an easy method by which the college faculties may, retain for the students all the advantages of physical exercise without the bad features which distinguish the annual contests. They should, by agreement among the professors of the two universities, prohibit these annual races or any contests by the students with those of another. By this means the young men who like to row might enjoy all the advantages and the exercise would be relieved from the unpleasant accompaniments which bring down their sports to the level of jockey horse races and prize fights."

HAT was a terrible slam to be hunded to the **T**HAT was a terrine sum to boat-racing, but innocent but strenuous sport of boat-racing, but schat do you think the critics of 1867 would have said about football games which draw crowds ranging from 30,000 to 70,000? College sports must have had a tough time getting slorted if the durtent sports writers took such a keen interest in the work of the athletes. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.



SCOTT, YALE, FAVORED TO GO FAR IN COLLEGE GOLF PLAY

Wilmington Win Adds Confidence — Has Had Fine Record. Travis and Reid on Americans' Chances Abroad.

Many Tourneys

SIDNEY SCOTT, Yale golf captain for top honors, is counting strongly on D and a native of Wilmington, is ex-pected to go far in the play this week newcomers, who have good reputations. for the individual college championship. for the team championship The play started today and winds up tomorrow. The aggregate medal play of four men from each college or other seat of learnfor seventy two holes medal plat, will decide the team title. The follow ing three days the representatives of the various seats of learning play at Tiger captain, Dean, who hails from Rome, Georgia, is the favorite among match play for the intercollegiate gles championship. Sixteen pl the student-golfers themselves. Sixteen players g | 08 qualify for the match play.

Scott's win of the Wilmington finals on Saturday gave him a big boost among the favorites. A glance at his record in college matches during the season shows the favorites. his lead-off matches. that Scott lost but one lead-off match. to J. Simpson Dean, the tall Princeton captain. Among other vic-tories Scott defeated A. Lucien Walker. ories Scott defeated A. Lucien Walker. T. present intercollegiate champion. the went through with two invitation tournaments, playing 3G holes a day almost every day. In the Lynnewood hall be went to the finals, where he was beaten, and at Wilmington he showed he Jr. team Walker leads.

tournament this year. largely because was over-golfed or off his game, at least, golf is attracting greater interest among He was beaten in the first round golf is attracting greater interest among the collegians than ever before, and be-cause of the caliber of the field that will set. cause of the caliber of the field that will compete this June. Princeton won the team championship last year with an aggregate of 1325 strokes. Arthur L. Walker, Jr., of Columbia University. carried away the individual title. It is expected that a field of some sixty colfers will contand for the individual title. It is expected that a field of some sixty colfers will contand for the individual title.

I H. Douglas, S. Dean.

do well, with Daniel Rhoades and B. It was not known last night whether Bobby Jones, Georgia Tech., would compete in the singles or not. If he does, the youtaful national finalist will 1. Taylor assisting.

'Shawnee made such a hit at the national inst year that a good proportion of those stars are expected to tee off tomerrow. Many Philadibhians and Bostonians will compete, with the prospect of a few west-ernors. There will also be a tidy contingent from the metropolitan district rule a heavy favorite in the individual play, with his conferces down there. Perry Adair and Tom Prescott. In case these three do not appear the

There are several tourneys of interest to local fans this week. The principal one is the local sinuleur, of course. It is said that Francis Outmet will start in the Massa-chusetts open, which gives that event a rich flavor. Also the intercollectistes at the Brit-ish qualifying, and last, but not least, the women's play at Shawnee, which starts to-morrow. Each and everyone of the many col-lege players at Wilmington unbesitat-ingly named Dean as the priciple con-tender. He has made a cleansweep of There is only one thing, as between Scott and Dean, to be taken into conmorrow

sideration. Dean has been through a rather tough strain in the past week. As for the latter delegation. Joe Horgan. nucleat caddy, was present for duty and forwards a few notes on the game of the ladies. "Mrs. Quentin Feither," willes Joe, "to my knowledge is the longest woman driver in America. She had a birdie on the fourteenth, getting home in three, and holed a ten-foot built." He refors to the women's metropolitan championship.

Mrs. Charles Knight, the Englishwoman, who will reside in this country, is a "very heady player," in the opinion of Horgan. "from tes to green, and is bound to forge to the front " Mrs. Knight won the play-off for the medal against Mrs. F. E. Du Bols. for whom Horgan also promises much.

IN PENNANT PURSUIT Three Teams Likely to Shoot Down the Stretch in

National League-"Hurry-Up" Yost Saw Sisler's Class-Kept Him Off Gridiron

By GRANTLAND RICE

and this season they are drawing far rougher competition from a far greater number of clubs. Revised shot a golf ball into a trap; It struck the sand with an awful rap; The Giants have looked weaker than And what I said you'll never read Within this clean, home-going screed. they were a year ago, but St. Louis, Chicago and Broeklyn have all looked stronger, with Pittsburgh fully as

I shot a golf ball into the rough; The grass was thick and the grass was tough; My caddie sighed and said "Tough luck";

I merely said "There goes a buck."

I shot a golf ball into the cup; It would have left me seven up If I had not on bunkered shouls Bached up the shouls Botched up the other fifteen holes.

The Next Championship Melee The Next Championship Melee DEMPSEY'S next fight will hardly be with Carpentier. Carpentier's next fight will hardly be with Dempsey. With all the heavyweight talent now at large it is extremely queer that so few of the topliners are been upon any real action. There has been so much WE DON'T know whether the first eighteen holes of British golf courses are much better than the first eighteen holes of American courses. But we are forced to admit there is no com-parison between the American and British nineteenth hole.

WE SEE where the flight of a golf ball is to be limited, but so far nothing has been done to limit the num-ber of allbis, the size of the bunkers or the gross aspect of average scores.

A PARTIAL loss of 1919 efficiency on the part of the Red pitching staff has turned the National League staff has turned the National League affair into anybody's race. The Reds, with the pitching they drew last year, would again have been the class of the league. But fine pitch-ing was a vital factor in their success,

O'HIO furnished the battleground for the Dempsey-Willard fight, for the

Back in 1908 New York, Chicago and

Back in Lines New Lork, Unicago and Pittsburgh struck the last three days

less than a short beak apart. It would

less than a short beak apart. It would be no surprise this season to see at least three National League clubs steaming neck and neck into the stretch

through September. And the list may

3 Big BASEBALL Tioga and **B** Streets Games Twilight Game, Thursday, June 24th, 6 P. M. Bethlehem Steel vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. Saturday, June 26th, 3:30 P. M. Phoenizville vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. Next Attraction-At 3:30 P. M. Baltimore Drydocks vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. **Bathing Suits and Sweaters** Life Guard Suit (Guaranteed Dye) 9.50 reduced to 6.85 Life Guard Pants (Guaranteed Dye) 5.00 reduced to 3.75 Ladies' California Suits 7.50 reduced to 5.85

			0.00
7.00	reduced	to	5.85
4.00	reduced	to	3.00
13.50	reduced	to	11.50
18.00	reduced	to	15.00
12.00	reduced	to	9.50
	7.00 4.00 13.50 18.00	7.00 reduced 4.00 reduced 13.50 reduced 18.00 reduced	7.00 reduced to 4.00 reduced to 13.50 reduced to 18.00 reduced to 12.00 reduced to

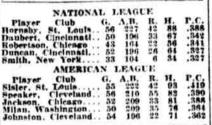
Baseball Shoes



real action. There has been so much easy money floating about that the fightensy money noncour native about that the fight-ing trade has been temporarily aban-doned. But the time is well-nigh ripe for a few robust uppercuts to be ex-changed before public interest in the heavyweight divisions dies out com-

pletely. Dempsey says he's ready. Who's next?

Considerable Race **Five Leading Batters** in Two Major Leagues



DAT MORAN is satisfied with his ball club, with the exception of his pitching staff. Reuther has been pitching good ball, but he had an off-day yesterday and, furthergolfers will contend for the individual championship, Ten colleges now compose the Inter-collegiate Golf League, and the major-'22, of Steubenville, O., are Princeton's

t. 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Ten collegiste Golf League, and the major-ity of these will apparently be very bis winning streak when he goes off against Johnny Stahle, of Newark. The counting on winning the team title again.

TERVIEL PRESERVER AREAD

Small Six Model 34

Large Six Model 48

motoring months of the year

tre abcad.

Order now-the five best

I LLUGAR BAREALS

Williams, always a strong contender spring a surprisee. Robert Round, Peun's leader, should

A good cigar

completes the day's success

Henrietta

ADMIRALS

Eisenlohr's Masterpiece

OTTO EISENLOHR &BROS. INC.

ESTABLISHED 1850 /

ictor will be decided in best two out of three heats. An amateur handicap event, a scratch number and a one-mile novice race will complete the program. An amateur handicap event, a scratch for the local university. Harvard's star member is Harold 200 Restessesuses La Roche Bros., 1214 N. Broad St. A THE REPORT OF THE TAXABLE PARTIES AND THE PARTIES OF THE PARTIES

He's mostly boots and khaki now,

but Hank looked

something like this when he lived

at his fraternity

house and took

the prettiest girl in Boston to the

Junior Prom.

Class of 1913-

He's a mining engineer now, bossing a flock of steam-shovels, in Santa Rita, N. M. Not much music in Santa Rita -except Inez Alvarado's guitar. No art exhibits appear there-except Zeb Hardin's art-silk shirts. John Barrymore never heard of the place.

But-do you think Hank Anderson left all of civilization behind him when he left his university?

He did not.

He has a victrola and half a fife, big shelves of books, some good pictures, and-to keep in touch with every development in arts and letters, music, the theatre, dancing, and sports-he buys every month at the Postoffice News Stand his usual Vanity Fair.

JULY VANITY FAIR now on sale at all news stands

E VERY month Vanity Fair goes all over the world to men who are leaders in their spheres. Executives—directors—successful men in every state and country read Vanity Fair. They realize the business and social value of keeping in touch with the arts and graces, the decorative elements of civilization.

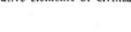
In This Issue:

St. John Ervine writes about "The New Girl" and G. K. Chesterton just to be apropos, dashes off "The Soul of Skylarking." Thomas Burke contributes an-other of the Blue Lantern sketches, Stephen Leacock makes some embiltered remarks about world news and E. E. Paramore, Jr., lays the family curse on all theatrical critica. theatrical critics.

Willa Sibert Cather tells of a new world-novelist. George S. Chappell, besides exposing feminine golf, commits a poem. Cami, Giovanni Papini, Marsden Hartley, Fish, Ethel Plummer and others supply satire,

Leon Bakst's portrait of Mrs. John W. Garrett, Paul Gauguin's famous "Madonna of Tahiti" and a page of Mr. Benda's poetic illustrations are in this issue. Also a page of new designs by Hunt Diederick who, being a consultation of the state of the stateo being a singularly optimistic sculptor, has modelled a

Fame, fifteen photographs of new cars to illustrate the motor section, and the usual well-written articles on Bridge, Finance and the Well Dressed Man.



Where's the Nearest News Stand?

nour, caricature and fun, in varying quantities.

wrought-iron cork-screw. Photographs of Dorothy Gish, Ann Pennington, Martha Manafield and others. Pictures of the dancins, 'singing celebrities here and abroad. The Hall of Fame, fifteen the other and abroad to illustrate



CARL

Tremaine

K. 0. GEO.

Chaney

Ledoux

4 BIG 8 ROUNDERS

VS.

¥8.

The Terry McGovern of France CHARLES JOE

VS.

PRICES, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

PHILLIES VA. CINCINNATI

WHITEY

EARI

JOE Welling

Puryear

Burman

Boxing Lessons, Private: No Punishment 8. E. COB. 15TH & CHESTNUT. Spruce 1949 ARMY NINE WANTS GAME Frankford Ordnance Detachment is desired booking game with any first-class team Tickets STAND 1408 S. Penn Sq. of booking game with any first-class team in New Jersey or Pernasylvania; would like to hear from Audubon or any team wishing this detachment and willing to pay a rea-sonable guarantee. Shodid write Sergeant finman. Frankford isil. Philadelphia, or phone Frankford 1611. JUNNY Murphy vs. Fitzgerald

AUDITORIUM A. A., 6th & Brown Sta. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1920 Joe Wright (8 rds.), Young Coster Johanie Brown (8 rds.), Johanie McLaughlin Yuz, Barney Elley (8 rds.), Tommy Marray Harrey Kmith (8 rds.), Bobby McCana Jack Toland (8 rds.) Eddle Wagond Madison Park ^{34th} & Boed Sts. JUNE 22D 107 Tommy Brown vs. Andy Gilbert, Cal Barrett vs. Johnny Griffin, Kid Patilla vs. Ges. Ward. 110 112 LEO JOHNSON vs. PARESTON BROWN KID NORFOLK vs. JACK BLACKBURN

Nordo 112 *Jack Herley 100 Nordo 112 *Jack Hare, Jr. 117 Fraes 121 Fraes 1200, claiming, three-year-up, maidens, J's miles: 102 Mamie O. 107 Flatt. 110 Old McKenns, 112 Platt. 110 Old McKenns, 112 Platt. 110 Old McKenns, 112 Platt. 110 Old McKenns, 112 Traos, 115 Fraese 115 Cambria OPEN-AIB ARENA FRIDAV EVENTIO, JONE 1977, 1990 S. CRAFTS AND S SILLES

 At Ottawa
 Fourth race, \$1400 purse, the Black
 Fourth race, \$1400 purse, the Black
 Fourth race, \$1400 purse, the Black
 Fourth race, \$1400 purse, the Black

 First race, purse, twosearoids, 1's fur-mass;
 Fourth race, \$1400 purse, the Black
 An amateur handleap event, a scratch

 Mass;
 Marc Jane Baker 110
 Marc Jane Baker 110
 An amateur handleap event, a scratch

 Mass;
 Marc Jane Baker 110
 Colntreau (impl. 110 Mammor of Mine, 112
 An amateur handleap event, a scratch

 Mass;
 Marc Jane Baker 110
 Colntreau (impl. 110 Mammor of Mine, 112
 Colntreau (impl. 110 Mammor of Mine, 112

 Broolaile Stable state
 Fith race \$3000 added the Harold
 Fith race \$3000 added the Harold
 Knight to Captain Brown

 Fith race, all Bight Sir 110 former
 An Bass, has been
 Mass, has been

 cialming three-year olds and firstness. Two scar old coits and geldings, 6
 first Husses 112

Forty-Mile Grind Thursday

At Jamaica

es, visiting three sear-sids and | nd 29 vords

29 varde 131 + Hags Otinipius, 106 164 Otic Pop - 104 164 Biscutt -

Becond Tarra

up. 6 furior She Devil Comucho Miss Gayl-Nancy Ann

Harry M.

Fifth rac up. 1 1-16 Chick Bari John J. Sa Garbage Laughing

Sixth

up, 1 1-16 Juniata 111 Verdi Loon Antiphen Thomas F

Sarry

ATT'ATTON!

Third race

aul Contails

Third race. longs: Eye Opener Snare Dream Crape Sheba *Mambi •Gladve Hope Frinceas •George Boves Queen fashel Rosete Fading Star •Mary Erb ng, stake, three-year- solected II
 solected II
 forme of Como
 Torobhearer
 car-olds and up, sole $105 \\ 123$ 102 Tufter 195 •Horcan 111 Nagamore 10 three-year-olds and up, purse 100 Last's Love 107 Capt Alessis 119 Midson 118 Frie Grafton 116 Frie Golden 110 Round Robin 107 Ernest A 110 Films 120 (wance claimed ODES allowance claimed At Latonia

Pirat race. \$1300. classical data for the second state of the seco

\$1300, claiming, four-year-old