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WHY FUSS ABOUT A LITTLE THING LIKE THE HEAT? THERE ARE ONLY 157 DAYS TO XMAS

A'S TURN TURTLE AND WIN GAME FROM ST. LOOIE BROWNS, AFTER LOSING IT IN THE FIRST INNING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

AN UNUSUAL ball game was played at Shibs Park resterday afternoon. This was due to the fact that the A's, after being licked in the first inning by the St. Looie Browns, refused to stay licked, turned turtle and woh a glorious to say nothing of a unanimous victory. Ordinarily, when the home club flooies at the start it keeps on flooicing until at the end an adding machine is needed to locate the correct total. Then the players get their names in the papers because it is necessary to print the line-up of the winners and the losers for box score purposes.

But it was different yesterday. For some reason or other there was a startling reversal of form and no one was more surprised than the St. Looie gents when they realized they were finishing second. All of this was done in a semiprivate exhibition, for one of the largest crowds of the season was absent.

There are two youthful heroes deserving of special mention for the winning of the twenty-fourth ball game of 1920. They are Ed Rommel and Frank Welsh. The former twirled wonderful ball after Dave Keefe stepped out of the picture and the latter did some slugging which ed many runs-meaning four-to trickle over the plate. Welsh's single in the fourth registered the first and his home-run clout in the fifth sent two more in shead of him.

Welsh is improving every day and seems to have a regular berth cinched. He not only shines as a bitter, but also as an outfielder. He covers a lot of ground, in od on ground balls and throws well. The youngster is making a big bit with the local fans.

Rommel again turned in a good game and is qualify-ing as Connie's star finisher. He yielded but one run and ur widely scattered hits in the eight innings he was on the rubber and in addition soaked two hits and a pretty sacrifice out of four trips to the plate. That sacrifice, by the way, was the principal part of a squeeze playcomething we haven't seen here for many a day. It scored Griffin, who started hitting again after eighteen days of goose eggs.

The A's look like a different ball club when they are winning, and here's boping the change in appearance will last at least one more day.

WRITEY WITT jumped yesterday, but not to the Steel League. In the fourth inning he dashed back to the fence near the foul line, leaped in the cir and speared Smith's liner with his gloved hand. The funny part of the catch was that Whitey did not take his customary tumble.

Fulton Takes a Chance With Wills

NEXT MONDAY night at Newark, N. J., the first boxing show of the new International Sporting Club will be staged. Fred Fulton, the ferocious plasterer, will mingle with Harry Wills in the wind-up and Dundee and Eddle Fitzsimmons and Frank Moran and Wild Burt Kenny also are on the card.

Wills for a long time has been regarded as one of the best beavyweights in the world, but no one would him because of the color line. Fulton, however, is anxious to get back into the good graces of the public and decided to take a chance. He figures that if he can win decisively from the colored star, Dempsey will have to give him a chance at the title

Those who have seen Wills box in private say he is wonder and can trim any heavyweight in the world. But it is different when Harry boxes in public. Perhaps he is entirely too good for the opponents selected for him and he does not put forth his best efforts, for on several ons he has been chased out of the ring for stalling. It is said he had to work under wraps or no one would

consent to meet him. This may be true, and it may not, but we shall get the answer on Monday night. . . HIS show originally was slated for New York. I It was planned to hold it in the ballroom of one of the leading New York hotels and invite

1500 members at \$30 teach. Then the switch was made to Newark, where there is more room. First "Croocial" Series Begins Tomorrow

NEW YORK will be a busy little village this week. The yacht races, which are running full blast, are attracting lots of attention, but this is likely to wear off a triffe when the Cleveland club appears on the Polo Grounds tomorrow to begin the first "croocial" series of the year. The Yanks are scrapping hard for first place, and, encouraged by their showing against the White Sox, have visions of mopping up and stepping out in front.

Huggins's athletes are hitting the ball with zest and fervor, and, despite mediocre pitching, are winning games by large scores. Ruth, it must be remembered, is not the only slugger on the club. There are five others who are likely to break up the ball game at any time-Bodie, Peckinpaugh, Pipp, Pratt and Bobby Meusel. That heavy artillery will make things interesting, although the Indians are the heavy favorites.

THE best thing about this event is that one doesn't have to own a private packt to get a

Ruth Smashes Two Records

ringside scat

BAMBINO RUTH, the bulb buster, now has a major league record all to himself. Vesterday he smashed two home runs at the Polo Grounds, and in so doing smashed two established records. In the first game he busted his own mark, hung up last year, making a total of thirty circuit clouts. Then, in the second game, he raised it one.

The world's record was made by Perry Werden, of the Minneapolis club of the Western League, in 1905, when he slammed out forty-five circuit clouts. In 1910, Ping Bodie made thirty homers while a member of the S23 Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.

Here are some other notable four-base performances: E. E. Calvert, of the Muskogee team of the Western Association. forty-three circuit walleps in 1917.

Frank Roth, of the Evansville team of the Central Leaguef thirty-six in 1901.

Bessee, of the McAlester team of the Western Association. thirty-four in 1915.

Gray, of the Charleston team of the Ohio State League, thirty-three in 1913. 'Bunny'' Brief, of the Salt Lake City team of the

Pacific Coast League, thirty-three in 1916. The Babe is doing much better than was expected.

At the start of the season he seemed to be off form, and it was predicted on all sides that he would be a bust. However, he hit his stride and still is going strong.

It is claimed that the short right and left fields at the Polo Grounds are assisting Ruth to establish a record. Forget it. Babe will make home runs on ANY park, the bigger the better.

THE White Sox managed to horn in and win a ball game yesterday, taking the other part of a nightcap. Two more battles today will give them many chances to cop the series or something. Cleveland split even in Boston.

THE Phils are in Chicago today with an invalid line-up. I Irish Meusel is playing first base in place of Paulette, and now a substitute must be found for Gene, who was subbing for Fletcher.

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CRAVATH MAKES GOOD WITH HIT IN A PINCH

Ancient Slugger Saves Game in Ninth, but Phils Lose in Twelfth: Is New "Miracle Man"

St. Louis. July 20. OLUMNS are jammed with articles U about George Sisler as a bitter, about Tris Speaker bounding over the .400 average, about Rog Hornsby as the new son of swat in the National League, about Babe Ruth and his homerun record, but what about that ancient gray-haired person, Clifford Charles Cravath, otherwise plain Gavvy? He was shifted around more than a decade was shifted around more than a decade ago from the majors to the minors and from the minors to the majors—too slow in fielding and getting around the sacks, they said, for a major leaguer. Some one finally discovered that his long hits would make up for this ab-sence of speed and he joined the Phillies. His hitting for years and years was remarkable, but the eyes became dim, so they said, and he'd have to get out. He did in becoming Jack Coombs's suc-cessor as manager of the Phillies, turn.

cruit. Leborycau was to fill Gavy's boots and socks this season and this hick had the Huntingdon street rooters talking about him with an average close to .400. But just as soon as the kinks faded from the shoulders of the pitchers Lebourycau was popping flies and send. How two out of four from the shoulders. He eventually found a seat on the bench.

CHANCE TO SELECT **RIVAL FOR DEMPSEY**

Series of Elimination Bouts Among Best Heavies Would Be Right Method—Yanks Still Hope to Pass Indians-Why Handicap Yachts?

By GRANTLAND RICE

the strongest attacks ever known in big league play-a steady .300 team march since April.

since April. The coming meeting of these two clubs will have no small bearing on the outcome, as each victory and each de-leat will have a double value. The best chance the Yanks have to win is to step out and hang a setback upon their main rivals' well blistered necks, but the Bambino Buckaroo will be forced to adjust his elevation to its longest range to bring this result about

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But even those who do admit that

whatsoever why two yachts shouldn't start from scratch, with a standard

measurement or limit set for a cham-pionship test. No other arrangement

CEVERAL have made the remark that

will ever be taken as any true test.

Handicapping a Championship

The Final Word The game still has its share of thrills No matter where you turn; Where pulses throb as Man o' War Rolls in with speed to burn; Where rical yachts go whirling by Or Verdon with s out! Or Vardon sinks a putt, Or Ted Ray takes his niblick out And clouts one from the rul; But after all one thrill remains As each wild echo grows When old "Babe" takes the home trail And hits one on the nose.

OLD, ITS ALWAYS A

in Baseball Today

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NEWSPAPER.

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Which lifts 'em to their toes, When old "Babe" takes the home run trail And cracks one on the nose.

Overlooking a Bet TN PLACE of attempting to drag out some promising young or middle-aged candidate to meet Jack Dempsey, oxing impresarios are overlooking

D inasmuch as the Resolute broke down under her first test, the race should have been called off. Isn't stamina as The best scheme available is to ar-range a series of elimination bouts, wherein Fulton. Wills. Brennan, Tun-ney, Martin and all other challengers or much a part of any race as speed? This idea of calling off any race decided under

such conditions is, of course, the final word in a piffle. The race goes and bey, Martin and all other challengers or hear challengers, are interested. Suppose only the four best were picked and the announcement was made that the final winner would meet the champion. If Fulton should beat Wills and Brennan should upset his oppo-nent, Fulton and Brennan could then take a running iumn at each other with should go to the entry who crosses the winning line in front, who has the needed mixture of speed and stamina

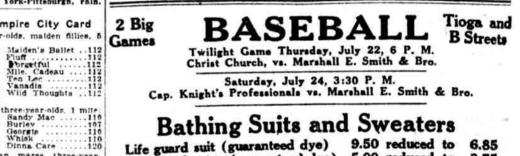
to get there in time. IN THE meanwhile, however, Reso-I lute and Shamrock finish, your Uncle Samuel hasn't any great amount

Lose .643 .640 .487 .483 .833 .273 take a running jump at each other, with the winner picked as Dempsey's chal-lenger, and the public better satisfied that the right selection had been made. Fulton looks to be the strongest choice of worry shead among the thirty con tending tending nations, with the full returns from his Olympic try-outs posted. Any just at this moment. But if some one nation who can beat these returns is en-titled to the olive without further deoutside of Dempsey can drop or stop the lanky plasterer, just that much more .519 .508

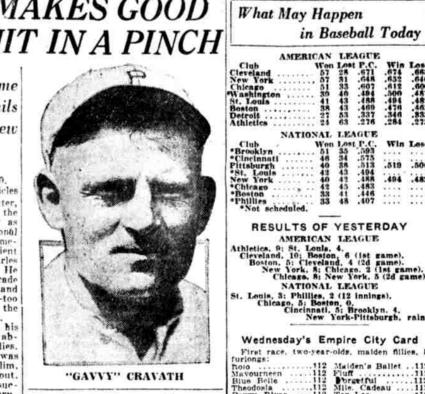
excitement would be added to the presbate. .494 .482 ent whirl. (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.) **Favor** Cleveland

Ball Players Favor Cox

THE Toe-hold Yanks are still confi-dent they can slough their way to a pennant, but in the main ball players on other clubs pick Cleveland to win. For the last two years the Cleveland club has finished with a fancy dash through September, and this time they spend most of the closing month at home. They have no slugger to equal Ruth, but they have shown a line of staple hitting all the year, with one of THE Toe-hold Yanks are still confi-



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DARK MYSTERY CLEARS AS Scraps About Scrappers WIRE LOCATES PAULETTE "TAIN'T so a tall! Jack Kearns is Is the Same Old Gavy

Thrilling Story of Sudden Disappearance of Genc, the Flying of Jack Den as follows: Phil, in Seven Reels-At Home in Little Rock

THE disappearance of Gene Paulette is the most recent mystery which has shaken the very foundations of our local National League club. The player vanished suddenly Sunday night or "P. S.-I shall interview more peo-

have been baffled at every turn. Clues commonly known as a furore. Even the promoted the Tendler-Jackson bout last have turned out to be all bunk. Their yacht race was forgotten. They wanted week, is in the field for the match be-

Gavyy Cravath was first to see him. Gavyy is manager and sees everything. "Gene." said Gavyy confidentially, itelegram dated the night before. He "how would you like to play shortstop probably carried it all the way from today? Fletcher has been canned to Chicago today? Fletcher has been canned for trying to strangle some guy, and if you don't want to take his place, you will have to do it anyway. How about it

"I'll play any place once." retorted Gene.

his name in the papers.

Chapter II

Gavvy Cravath strolled into the dining room, not because the door was open, but out of force of habit. He seated himself and ordered a couple of steaks

Where's Paulette?" he asked of the "Mistab Paulette ain't here." re. plied the waiter. "Ain't seen him this

mawn'in. Cravath seemed lost in thought as he

destroyed the pair of steaks. "Something is wrong," he muttered. "If Paulette isn't here, he must be missing.

Chapter III

President Baker was sitting in his fice dictating a letter to Assistant President Mallen. "Paulette is missing." said the as-

"This case demands my immediate attention." he said shortly "I am go-ing away from here. Send all my mail to Chicago." "Charter IV"

to Chicago. Chapter IV Out in Pittsburgh a reporter was hard at work. This happens occasion ally in Pittsburgh II was decimation black in Pittsburgh II was decimation ally in Pittsburgh II was decimation black ally in Pittsburgh. He was deciphering a telegram which had been delivered with unusual promptness one day late. "So Paulette is missing," he said to himself. "Gene has taken it on the run. Guess he has joined some outlaw club. Must be Oil City. I shall in-Must be Oil City. I shall interview Oil City immediately. Then he sat down and dashed off the

following 'It is stated on good authority from Oil

City that Paulette, the Phillies' baseman, has accepted terms and play with the Ollers in a day or so, will play in the outfield because the one of the regulars, has been sick

ays ago Paulette wroke to II, who was of ped by the

local National League club. The player vanished suddenly Sunday night or Monday morning and no trace of him has been found by the reporter-sleuths, who are trailing him by telegraph, tele-phone and carrier pigeon. Thus far they have been baffled at every turn. Clues to need the trace was forgotten. They wanted out to he all tunk. Their was forgotten. They wanted out to he all tunk. Their was forgotten. They wanted out to he all tunk. Their was forgotten. They wanted out to he all tunk. They wanted turned to the turned tur

in fit at the Germantown A. A. Lours-sy hight. It is to be an eight round set-to, th four other eight rounds as follows: rankie Farmer vs. Eddle Morgan, Martin dig vs. Hank McGovern Roundy Donahus v Young Tom Sharkey and Danny Rodgers b. Fransle Coster

'It's news about Paulette," said Joe. the observing office boy. "I know it be-cause I read it a half hour ago." With trembling fingers, the baseball

"I'll play any place once," retorted ence. "Show me the position." Gene played a bang up game and got Here are the identical words: "Paulette in Little Rock. Daughter

sick. Why all the noise about him?

Chapter Seven

The mystery was solved. Paulette went home and the expert began to worry about Joe Dugan who was seen last night carrying a loaded suitcase and dashing for one of Eddie Lewis's Readwhich was headed for Battling Timpus, a 110-pounder, is being managed by Chick Henderson and trained oy is 'k Fink. Timpus is known as the 'Fight-ing Chauffeur.' Entries for Tomorrow at Windsor First race, purse \$1400, all classes, three-ear olds and up, 1 mile.

Jack Brady, local "fat-boy" boxer, also as rounded into a manager. He is handling he aspirations of Pat Mariey. 135, and rank O'Nefl, 125, both of Smnky Hollow. Third Contract, M. Henry entry.
 Second race, purse, \$1400 Dominion Ju-tentie Handrap, two year olds bred. 5 fur-forms
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Frankle O'Nell, who baxed around here as a lightweight before the war. is back. He is preparing for a bout with Mike Connors at the Eleventh Street Arena Friday night. Lee Myers is handling O'Nell.

A bantam bout between law Angela of Trefton, and Jack Perry will be the main mix at the Eleventh Street Arena Friday night, Other bouts: Jimmy Austin vs. Tommy Sullivan, Mike Connors vs. Frankie O'Nell. Kid Beebe vs. Willie Haus and Terry Mar-tin vs. Tommy (Kid) Wolfe. 104 102 122

Charley White wants another crack at Benny Leonard. He is issuing a chailenge to the titleholder for a return match.

SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. ST. LOUIS Reserved Sents at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

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Cardinals, should have won yesterday, making it three out of four, and the pitchers he gets are brought in from the Giusta when McGraw is satisfied

000 by the same ownership,

The ball traveled and sailed like a shot to left center way out of the reach of Jack Smith and Austin Mc-

Miller and Williams completing the cir- Dickson



TAIN'T so a tall! Jack Kearns is not going to hold out for a guarantee of \$100,000 for the ring services of Jack Dempsey. He says so himself, as follows: "I never made any such the sightest intention of making it. As the case stands the Dempsey Brennan match it awaiting bids from prometers, and when they are all in we will accept the best offer." Kearns made this statement to a body of sportsmen in New York yesterday, according to Willur Rritt, who also says that the cham.
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have turned out to be all bunk. Their ruesses have been wrong. But here is forget it, because the Shamrock was the story of the mysterious mystery. Read it and weep:
Chapter I
Gene Paulette sanntered on the base-ball field in St. Looie Sunday. He was the the to play baseball and were a uniform for that purpose. He also wore a live. Gove. While everybody was wondering who gripped the bat and balanced it on first or redeer himself akainst the color line.
While everybody was wondering who gripped the bat and balanced it on first or redeer himself akainst to forget it a messenger boy staggered into the office. In his hand he held a
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