

BASEBALL IS NOT SO STRENUOUS AS A SPORT—YOU TELL 'EM, CRICKET; YOU'RE A WICKET GAME LEAD SWITCHES FOR TWENTIETH TIME AS REDS AGAIN GO TO FRONT IN HECTIC NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

ONCE more the lead in the National League has changed. By actual count the pilotship in the hectic race has switched twenty times in the last four months. We dare anybody to try to test the authenticity of this assertion. The Reds are out in front now by the margin of a hairline or something like that. They skipped to the head of the parade by trimming Boston yesterday while the Dodgers were dodging raindrops. The giants got out of step by losing again to the Pirates. Here are the figures:

Table with columns: Team, W., L., P.C. (Winning Percentage). Lists Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, etc.

Two Victories in One Day for A's. FOR some reason or other a double-header was won in Philadelphia yesterday, and the other guys didn't win it. All of which goes to show that one never can tell from where one is sitting what is likely to happen. Two games in one day is a rare accomplishment for the A's. Ordinarily they don't do as well as that in a week.

There was one incident which is worthy of mention. It shows how the public treats a hero. It was in the ninth inning of the opener and the bases were crowded. Two were out and Ty Cobb at bat. Once upon a time a situation like that would have put a pitcher on the blink, but yesterday Ty was treated like an ordinary rookie.

There is a number of Italian wilders of nature's weapons in Philadelphia who threaten to branch out into big-time boxing, and one of the little fellows of sunny Italy is Angelo Perry. Perry is in the thick of the fight from the standpoint of statistics, and at the present time a brace of battlers of that nationality are sitting a-top of many different pugilistic divisions. They are Percy Herman, the bantam-hose, who is to meet pee-wee Jimmy Wilde in London September 27, and Johnny Wilson, conqueror of Mike O'Dowd.

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are today. It doesn't take long to forget. Ty had a bad day and received the usual greeting to those who fliver. ED ROMMEL won the nightcap. He replaced Perry in the third, after Detroit had taken a big lead, and held them safe throughout. Swell pitcher, this Rommel.

Yarrison Is Said to Be a Wonder

THEY—meaning the critics who sit in the last row of the grandstand at Shibe Park—were talking yesterday about Byron W. Yarrison, a ball player who is expected to fill the vacated shoes of Rube Oldring some day. This athlete has been signed by Connie Mack and now is rehearsing at Rocky Mount, N. C., in the hope that he will become seasoned. The rookie had a lot of boosters. One of the speakers had some dope on the subject and uttered as follows: "Four years ago Yarrison was a green college player who reported on Nixon field, Gettysburg, a candidate for an outfield position on Ira Plank's Battledief Collegiate nine. The inside tricks of the national pastime were a closed book to this raw recruit, who knew little more about ball playing than the average freshman from the mountains."

Our Latest Query If Babe Ruth Played cricket How many Runs Would he score Before his "Boundaries" Were returned?

Ruth Should Stick to Baseball THE Babe, by the way, is homing into a lot of things these days. Forsaking his meat ticket at the Polo Grounds, he motored over to Jersey for movable-pictures work. While there he lost the decision to a Jersey mosquito and will not play ball for another week.

Football Candidates Become Football Students JAKE GRAY has presented Coach Heisman and all of the football players at Penn with copies of the 1920 gridiron rules. This gives the boys lots of time to study what before college opens and they will profit greatly thereby. It takes a college education to understand the new code and classroom work should not interfere.

JACK PERRY IS UPHOLDING ITALY'S PRESTIGE IN RING South Philadelphia Bantam, With Experience of Only Thirty-five Bouts, Proves He Has Big-Time Fistic Possibilities. STANCH sons of sunny Italy by LOUIS H. JAFFE have been in the thick of the fight from the standpoint of statistics, and at the present time a brace of battlers of that nationality are sitting a-top of many different pugilistic divisions. They are Percy Herman, the bantam-hose, who is to meet pee-wee Jimmy Wilde in London September 27, and Johnny Wilson, conqueror of Mike O'Dowd.

MOVIE OF A MAN COMBINING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE



UPSETS A-PLENTY PREDICTED IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

Experts Look for Many in "Classiest-Ever" Field to Be Buried in Weird Spots of Engineers' Course Next Monday. LAST year they led the unsuspecting amateurs to the rugged Oakmont course to compete for the national golf championship. In the field were such prime favorites as Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones, and Bob Gardner. Jones alone lasted past the third round. Several of the country's leading lights did not even qualify.

"It's a freak course," he says. "It's not possible to pick out any particular holes trickier than the rest, but I look for them to have a high score. Many scores will be 90-95. If," he added, "they are lucky, they will be 80-85."

DEMPESEY IS FIT TO DEFEND TITLE

Champion and Miske Taper Off Training—Jack Entertains Army Officers. Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 2.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske, challenger for the title, today entered on the final three days of training in preparation for their ten-round heavyweight championship contest here next Monday afternoon.

SPRINT AND PACED FEATURES TONIGHT

Thousand-Dollar Bike Race and 50-Mile Grind on Big Program at Drome. The biggest racing card of the season will be put on at the Point Breeze sprint match race, the American fifty-mile motorcycle championship and a flock of amateur events will be staged. The races start at 8:30.

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2 Big Games BASEBALL Tioga and B Streets

Saturday, Sept. 4, 3:30 P. M. Tulpehocken Reds vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. NEXT ATTRACTION Res A. C., of Washington, D. C., vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.—3:30 P. M. Bathing Suit Bargains Life guard suit (guaranteed dye) 9.50 reduced to 6.85

BENJAMIN AGAIN EAST

Californian Returns for Competition in the Lightweight Class. Out of the West has come the second time a lightweight boxer, who has arrived here for the express purpose of clinching the championship now adorning the brow of Benny Leonard. He is a Californian and is a member of the same stable as is Leonard. Joe Benjamin is the younger fellow and hopes to sit on the throne of the lightweight division some day.

MACK SUSPENDS SHANNON

Shortstop of A's Will Not Be Sold or Traded. Connie Mack has announced the suspension of Shortstop Red Shannon for thirty days. Mack means the rest of the season, for failure to report to Shibe Park yesterday. Shannon drew his pay Tuesday and then disappeared. Nothing is known of his whereabouts. Shannon was traded to the Athletics just before the start of the last western trip. He played good ball on the road, but could not stand the "razzing" he got for some fielding at Shibe Park, and then began to "light" the crowd. Mack says he will not sell or trade him.

Advertisements for bathing suits, shoes, and clothing at Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

COLLINS BIG WINNER IN WORLD'S SERIES

Lansdowne Eddie Shared Winner's End of Kale Four Times and Loser's Twice—Ty Cobb Leading Money-Getter in Baseball

In 1907 he was the star outfielder of the Southern League. The Combination Star A combination of football and baseball makes a strong bid for the honor, but it would be hard to go beyond Dave Fultz, a brilliant halfback with Brown and one of the best major league outfielders of his day and time. Fultz came as close to starring in both combinations as any one athlete on the list. He may have had his superior, but we can't recall it now.

HOD ELLER was badly handicapped by removing the shine ball, but apparently the only way to curb Eddie Cloutte is to amputate his right wrist.

K. OF C. DONATES CUP Silver Trophy Up for Winner of Legion 600-Yard Race

Another cup has been added to the list of the trophies which will be awarded to the various winners and place men in the first annual American Legion field day, which will be staged on Franklin Field on September 13. The Knights of Columbus have donated a beautiful silver loving cup for the 600-yard race, which will be open to all members of the legion throughout the country.

DICK HEIDICK RECOVERS "Beamed" Player of M. E. Smith Nine Discharged From Hospital

Dick Heidick, the center fielder of the Marshall E. Smith team, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the game against Audubon last Sunday was released from the Episcopal Hospital yesterday. He escaped a fracture of the skull, the injury causing a slight concussion of the brain. He will remain at his home, 5125 Girard avenue, for a few days in order to fully recover from his injury.

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