

BY DEFEATING REDS AGAIN, ROBINS ARE ALMOST CERTAIN TO FLY PENNA. AT FLATBUSH

MARIOTT STEPS UP FROM BUSHES AND FINALLY SHOWS STUFF WITH THE CUBS, AFTER TWO FAILURES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THIS is the season of the year when bush league phenoms, after flourishing all summer in the alfalfa, step into the main picture and take a chance for better or worse. Most of the time they are worse, but that is because they are bush leaguers. These young bloomers in early spring and fade into the grass belt when the clubs leave for the North. Occasionally they come back, and thereby hangs this tale.

William Earle Mariott is a young man who plays baseball for a living. Three years ago he was discovered by an ivory hunter employed by the Chicago Cubs and invited to take the training trip at the Cubs' expense. He performed for Fred Mitchell and received the tinware. The next year it was the same, and ditto in 1919, which is a bitter way of referring to the present season. Mariott was a bright star when he was wished on Reading, where he remained until a few days ago. Needing a second baseman, Mariott was recalled and played in one inning of Thursday's contest.

Yesterday he became a regular. Manager Mitchell decided to see how he acted in fast company and placed him on the keystone sack. The boy proved to be clever. In the field he accepted eight chances without a semblance of an error; but that was not all. Not even the half of it.

Mariott celebrated his debut by doing as much as Babe Ruth. Try Speaker, George Sisler or any other star could do. He stepped up in a pinch, delivered a timely wallop and drove in a run which tied the score and made it possible for the Cubs to grab off a ninth-inning victory. Here is how it happened:

Eppa Rixey, after pitching a swell game for eight frames, exploded in the ninth. After one was down he walked Paskert and O'Farrell took second and sent Dole to third on a single and Cy Williams' error. Charley Deal stepped up and Cravath wiggled for an intentional pass to fill the bases and brought Mariott up, and Mariott was a basher who hit left-handed. Therefore, Gavy figured on a double play.

But the new man upset the dope. Instead of fooling he waited for a twister to his liking, socked it over Wrightstone's head and Paskert came home with the run which ruined the afternoon for our Phils. Mariott was up against a tough proposition and deserves the plaudits of the mob. Looks as if he won a job for himself.

THE Phils presented a patched-up line-up, with Jack Miller on first and Stengel in right field. Paulete is out with an injured arm and Irish Meusel also has a damaged wing. At that, the home folks would have won had Rixey discovered the location of the plate and made Paskert hit instead of walking him.

Fans Have Eyes for Scoreboard These Days THE scoreboards are getting a big play these days, and are as interesting, if not more so, than the home games. Every day the crowd at the Phils' park keeps an eye on the scores of the other clubs and much excitement prevails. With Cleveland, Chicago and the Yanks fighting it out in the American League and Brooklyn hooked up with Cincinnati, you can't blame the boys.

But it is somewhat interesting to see a winning ball club, like yesterday Brooklyn increased its lead and stepped out a little further in the derby. The Reds slipped to third place and the Giants eased into second. The Dodgers are six games ahead and nothing short of a bottle of TNT can keep them out of the world's series. The Reds have cracked in a dozen places and the Giants are not playing good enough baseball to be dangerous.

But it is somewhat interesting again in the American. The White Sox suddenly came to life and what they did to the Yanks was a shame. They smothered the Gotham favorites twice in the same place, and yesterday knocked a couple of pitchers, including Beaneball Mays, all over the South Side. Those two victories over the Yanks were entirely unexpected. Babe Ruth and his pals were traveling at a fast clip, knocked Cleveland out of the lead and had a difference of a couple of games make.

When the Cleveland club was here last month this greatest three-cornered battle for the pennant was in its infancy. If the dope had worked to a logical conclusion—which it sometimes doesn't—Cleveland and New York would have suffered a depressing slump as the triumphant Sox were extending their lead to a certainty.

But Cleveland and New York, in addition to actual strength, showed a lot of guts and gameness by fighting it out. The Yanks were expected to subside swiftly when they reached the West, but a combination of hard hitting, good pitching and hard hitting held them up.

Back and Forth AS BILL TILDEN brought the main attraction to Flatbush last night for the first time in five years. Chick Evans retained in behalf of the West by taking the main golf emblem back to Chicago. In this connection it might be noted that six years have slipped by since a far easterner from the Atlantic seaboard has held the amateur crown of golf.

Quimet was the last easterner to predominate. Gardner of Chicago, won in 1916; Herron, of Pittsburgh—east or west as you care to call it—won in 1919, and now Chicago steps back in with her third championship out of the last four starts.

As Jack Hutchinson, of Chicago, is the new professional champion, the clock-towered citadel of Cook county, Illinois, easily becomes the golfing capital of America.

Speaker said he had no fear of the Yankees. "The Chicago White Sox are the dangerous ones in this league," he said. "and you never can tell what they will do. It is a pitying holds up we are going to fight it out with them. New York will be lucky to finish third."

Still, you cannot count the Yanks out of the running. No matter how poorly the pitchers perform, Babe Ruth and the other sluggers always are dangerous and likely to bust up the game at any time. That powerful attack must be considered seriously and the games are not over until the last man has been retired. They will cause many anxious moments until the season ends.

THE Yanks play great ball on the Polo Grounds, but only three more games remain to be played there. On September 24, 25 and 26 they meet Washington, and then it's all over.

Seuwell Helps Cleveland in Comeback IN THE meantime Cleveland is playing winning ball and making hay while the sun shines. The Indians won two from Washington while the Yanks were skidding in Chicago, and they—meaning the two victories—helped considerably.

Young Seuwell, the new shortstop, has kept the Tribe in the running. He was purchased from New Orleans, and since joining the club has been playing a great game. He is not a flashy fielder, but manages to stop most of the hard ones. Where he shines is at the plate. Every day he connects with a couple of safeties and his stick work has been quite welcome.

Speaker was lucky in getting Seuwell at this time. The New Orleans club did not want to let him go, but Owner Jim Dunn is said to have raised the ante and the conversational power of money won the argument. Lunte had been filling in since Ray Chapman's death, but he was helpless at the plate and held back the team.

Another ray of sunshine was Walter Mills, the big left-hander captured out in Seattle. Walter has been flinging well and turned in several victories. Now, with Matis, Bagby, Caldwell on the first string and Morton, Clark and Uble in the bullpen, Cleveland need not worry about the curving corps.

THE Indians have all the better of the schedule. They play their last eight games with St. Louis and Detroit, and if the race is close should clinch the argument. The Yanks end the season on September 28, five days before Cleveland.

Football Season Under Way Next Saturday DESPITE this hectic pennant race, football is being played every day and the colleges are all set for the grand opening one week from today. In a short time the gridiron game will be in full swing.

Just to prove that the football season is with us, Dr. H. W. Taylor has given notice that the annual football rules interpretation meeting will be held at Hotel Baltimore, New York, next Thursday evening at 7.45, New York time. All of the coaches, officials and many graduate managers will be present to learn what the new code is all about.

Every football official and coach should attend this meeting, if possible. There are many cloudy points in the code, and these will be clarified. One of the points to be taken up is to define a man in motion. The rules say that a player is not in motion if he has both feet on the ground, but nothing is said about the body. If both feet are on the ground and a player is falling forward before the ball is passed some sort of ruling must be made.

ANOTHER thing will be a definition of a line of scrimmage. This was sidestepped in the winter meeting, but will be settled on Thursday night.

The opening boxing show of the season will be held at the National A. A. tonight, and on Monday night the Olympia will assist Johnny Mooney in making his debut. It looks like a great year for the mitt maulers.

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HORNSBY AND SISLER NEAR BATTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Table with columns for National League Batting and American League Batting. Lists player names, clubs, and batting statistics such as G, AB, R, H, HR, SB, PO.

NORTHEAST HIGH HAS HARD TASK

Northeast High will have a hard field to hold its place in scholastic football this year. Northeast has lost virtually an entire team of regulars. Two veterans remain, Shane and Lukes.

MAGUIRE AND CLARK STAR IN REOPENING OF NATIONAL

TONIGHT marks the reopening of the National A. A., one of the oldest boxing clubs in America, when Frank ("Pop") O'Brien starts a new era for a major arena in local fistiana.

WELLING VICTOR OVER DUNDEE

Decision of Judges Fails to Make a Hit With Spectators, and Not Well Received

New York, Sept. 18.—Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, had the honor to win the first boxing contest staged in this state under the Walker law at Madison Square Garden last night.

Baseball Situation Reduced to Nutshell

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Nat'l League Club Batting

Table with columns for Nat'l League Club Batting and Am. League Club Batting. Lists player names, clubs, and batting statistics.

DROPPING OF GARLAND QUESTION OF DOLLARS

W. T. Tilden, 2d, Says He Understands Why "Chuck" Was Left Off Davis Cup Team—Believes Americans Will Lift Trophy After Hard Struggle

This article is the fifth of a series of articles being written for the Evening Public Ledger by William T. Tilden, 2d, of the Gloucester Cricket Club, since his victories in the British and Davis Cup matches and his triumph over Billy Johnston in the national singles at Forest Hills.

Today's article dwells upon the selection of the Davis Cup team and its chances of winning.

In future articles Mr. Tilden will describe the way to become a successful tennis player, dealing with strokes, and the proper general play, and the method of keeping in the best physical condition for the big matches.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d American, British and World's Lawn Tennis Champion

V.—The Davis Cup Team The choice is made, the die is cast, the American Davis Cup team is chosen. It is missing from the team Williams, 2d, Samuel Hardy, captain, and myself are selected to bear the brunt of the attack on the Australian defenders.

Four men are four-fifths of the winning combination that conquered England and France. Only Charles S. Garland, "Chuck," my own particular champion on the trip, missing from the Australian tour. I understand why Chuck was left off the team. It is a question of dollars and cents to the association, and every additional man means a big expense on the program. Williams and myself will do the work, with Hardy in the capacity he fills so well of manager, director and coach to direct the details.

It is no slight to Garland's ability, his being dropped. He won fame and made history in England. His work was completely fine, and he personally won the honor of English player, and did much to assure Americans a hearty welcome abroad. His slump since his return was unfortunate but I am sure that it is not a case of Garland's failure, but rather one of the expediency and necessity that caused the committee to send only four men.

Lauds Captain Hardy Unless you had been with us abroad, you could not realize or appreciate how invaluable Captain Hardy is to the team.

What are our chances? Personally I think they are very bright. I believe we will win, but only after a hard struggle. We will play our best tennis. I talked over Australia's team with Gerald Patterson at Wimbledon last summer. He tells me Norman Brookes, the old master hand at tennis, may run into Australia with a team with the best test. Brookes is quite capable of at forty-three of beating either Billy Johnston or myself.

Patterson Not Dangerous Gerald Patterson, on his form at Wimbledon, does not appear dangerous, but Patterson in England and Patterson in Australia may be a very different proposition. That is, I doubt that either Brookes and Patterson or R. V. Thomas and Pat O'Hara will be a hard nut to crack in the doubles. The Americans do not seem to be a great problem. Billy Johnston and I worried through the English team and decisively beat the French, but we are not first class by any means. Williams and I were not in our best form together beat the national champions, Johnston and C. J. Griffin, but that match does not necessarily make a Davis Cup team. Williams and I worked well together and in my opinion are better than Johnston and myself. Just what Williams and Johnston would do is uncertain. They won a tournament in England, but were not excited by the result. In the event we really first class. Hardy is one of the greatest doubles players in America and would easily fill any gap, paired with any one of the other three men.

I think we will win at least two singles, but I am very uncertain about the result of the doubles. However, three matches is enough, and I only hope my prophecy comes true.

MAGUIRE AND CLARK STAR IN REOPENING OF NATIONAL

Half a Dozen Philadelphia Boxes Included on Program at Eleventh Street Arena—Scraps About Scrapper

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TONIGHT marks the reopening of the National A. A., one of the oldest boxing clubs in America, when Frank ("Pop") O'Brien starts a new era for a major arena in local fistiana.

It is to be the plan of the Eleventh Street club for 1920 to drive to put on more local talent than in recent years, and for his initial show "Father" has half a dozen "Made-in-Philadelphia" mittens on the program.

Two upstate middleweights, Jackie "Car" of Altoona, and Frankie Maguire, of Williamsport, will go on in the final bout. Maguire has been selected by the Philadelphia boxing commission to be a worthy opponent for the 178-pound champion, Johnny Wilson.

Maguire will have a reputation for his fighting in the local ring last season when he put up impressive bouts with Jack Britton and Mike O'Dowd.

Johnny Mealy, a local product and holder of the Pennsylvania title, will appear in the semifinal. His opponent will be Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton. Dave Astey, Young, Hishon and H. Secole, of Columbia, will meet Marty Kane, of Philadelphia, in the quarterfinal.

November 18—West Philadelphia, at Northeast. November 19—Norristown High, at Northeast. November 20—Norristown High, at Northeast. November 21—West Philadelphia, at Northeast.

Norristown After Title Norristown High is after the scholastic title this year. Eleven veterans are on the squad, and with such big names as Leonard Reading, Wilmington and West Philadelphia, the team will have many opportunities to show its real caliber. The West Philadelphia team will be played on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Gus Zimmerman and his assistants, Shuffner and Hunting, have charge of the squad. Slough, one of the fastest fighters in the state, will be selected by the Philadelphia commission to be captain of the team. The other veterans are Coleman, Ben Swede, Copson, Mears, Hanman, Eliot, McCurdy, Young, Hishon and H. Secole. Coleman and Slough were members of the 1918 team, winners of the southeastern Pennsylvania championship.

The schedule follows: September 25—Altoona High, at Norristown. October 2—Lebanon High, at Norristown. October 9—West Chester, at Norristown. October 16—West Chester, at Norristown. October 23—Lebanon High, at Norristown. October 30—Phoenicia High, at Norristown. November 6—Reading High, at Reading. November 13—West Philadelphia, at Norristown. November 20—Wilmington High, at Norristown. November 27—West Philadelphia, at Norristown.

Baseball Situation Reduced to Nutshell Cleveland increased its lead in the American League pennant race by defeating Washington yesterday, while Chicago won the second game of the series from New York. Brooklyn maintained its six-game lead in the National League race by defeating Cincinnati, the third place and the Giants jumping ahead into second position.

Although Cleveland has a lead of eleven points in the American League, the first three clubs are so closely bunched as regards games won and lost that one day's results has little effect upon the chances of any one of three winning the pennant. It is a mathematical impossibility to figure out a certain winner.

The situation in the National League, however, is different, and although Brooklyn has not yet clinched the pennant, it will take a most strenuous effort to nose out the Dodgers. They have ten more games to play, and if they win seven it will be impossible for New York or Cincinnati to tie them if the Giants and Reds win all their remaining games, fourteen and seventeen, respectively.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PINK PHILLIES vs. CHICAGO

DODGERS NOW APPEAR BIG RACKET IN N.L.

Robinson's Club Overshadows Reds and Giants for Pennant—Indians Make Comeback on American Trail—Baseball Dope Is Well Shaken

BY GRANTLAND RICE

WHILE there were a number of keen-eyed critics some time back who said that Brooklyn might win, you could see that they were casting the bulk of their glances in the general direction of Cincinnati.

And when New York trimmed Cincinnati three straight games the dope was banked ten feet high around the Giants.

In the meanwhile there was a portentous sign in the Brooklyn camp which kept up his air of sure confidence and who refused to let his team sink.

The name is Robinson—late of the old Orioles—a great jollier, but as a great leader it proved no later than four years ago that Brooklyn could win a pennant.

The Proper Mixture BROOKLYN has earned the proper mixture this season, in so far as their mixtures were a bit scarce, as you might say.

Youtiful and well-seasoned fish have been well arranged, but most of it has been seasoned.

New and Johnson are young enough, and Kuback is a fairly reliable specialist, but Koney, Wheat, Owen, Marquand, have drifted through many campaigns, while Pfeffer, Manning, Myers and Miller are no longer substitutes.

That September Furore YES, just as the fanatical array—outside of Brooklyn, of course—were wondering who the fido of September would be, it was to be Giants or Reds, these astonishing Dodgers suddenly tossed aside their winding sheets and began to unfold an article of ball a trifle unexpected in so far as their main rivals were concerned. Day after day, through the pitching, hard hitting or fast fielding, they began to open up one length after another with the best baseball they had shown all year.

MUGGY MCGRAW EXPULSED FROM THE LAMBS' CLUB

New York, Sept. 18.—John J. McGraw, manager and part owner of the Giants, has been expelled from the Lambs' Club, and William H. Boyd, the actor, with whom he became embroiled in a fist fight in the club, has been suspended for a year, as the result of investigation by the directors.

WELLING VICTOR OVER DUNDEE

Decision of Judges Fails to Make a Hit With Spectators, and Not Well Received

New York, Sept. 18.—Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, had the honor to win the first boxing contest staged in this state under the Walker law at Madison Square Garden last night.

Welling received the decision of Judge William Muldoon and Charles Theodor at the end of fifteen rounds of slow, disappointing work. Dundee performed in his customary, spectacular manner, but the slowfooted Welling turned the contest into a most aggravating fiasco.

Welling tried desperately from start to finish to land a knockout blow on Dundee's jaw, but he utterly failed in his effort. On the other hand, Dundee outpointed Welling very decisively in at least twelve of the fifteen rounds. The Italian landed four blows to one by the Chicagoan, did 90 per cent of the leading and was on his feet at the close, fighting with the greater spirit and out-lasting his heavy opponent.

The decision of the judges awarding the bout to Welling was a distinct surprise to the spectators and was not well received. The fight degenerated into a hugging match in the early rounds and was vigorously booed by the spectators.

Welling weighed 129½ pounds, to 131½ by Dundee.

The most interesting contest of the night was between Andy Chaney, of the Garden, and the Baltimorean gave the Britan an artistic drubbing and had him in distress at the close. Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, outpointed Pro Hartley in a fairly interesting ten-round bout, and Sammy Noble, ex-amateur champion, defeated Boby Hanson in a spirited six-round contest.

Last night's bouts were held in the presence of a throng that jammed the historic arena to its utmost capacity. It was the first time in twenty years that a bout of fifteen rounds to a decision had been boxed in the Garden, and the devotees of the sport showed their appreciation by flocking to the Garden by thousands. The four contests on the program were conducted in an admirable manner and with commendable promptitude.

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Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

Table with columns for American League and National League. Lists player names, clubs, and batting statistics.