

IT WAS ANOTHER RUTHLESS DAY AND PROVES LIFE IS ONE WALLOP AFTER ANOTHER FOR OUR A'S

ROBINS LOAF AND WIN PENNANT: RUTH BOOSTS HOME-RUN RECORD; A'S LOSE YEAR'S SHORTEST GAME

ALot of exciting things happened in baseball yesterday. Brooklyn won the National League pennant...

Two home runs ruined the home folk, but they should worry. They have been beaten on more hits than that.

He Almost Walloped Three IT SHOULD have been three. Only the inexperience of one of Connie's recent recruits crabbled the act.

Had he been playing in his regular position one of the A's would have carried the ball home and showed it to all of the neighbors.

A's Lose Shortest Game of Year ANOTHER thing is worthy of mention. It directly concerns the manner in which our A's lose ball games.

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will resume today. In the meantime let's get confidential and talk this thing over.

There's been so much smoke thus far that it wouldn't take an experienced sleuth to discover the fire.

Dan Johnson has been on the stand, gave some testimony, but it is said, he has been holding out on the jurors and will be recalled.

John Heydler, president of the National League, said he was told after the second game of the series that some of the Sox players were not trying and mentioned it to Johnson.

Heydler also said that Kid Gleason could have stopped the scandal had he gone to the mat with the suspected players after he had been told that crooked work had been going on.

JUDGING from this there MUST have been something wrong in last year's series. And, take it from us, a lot of names will be mentioned before it's all over.

SOME BUSINESS for the Jury HERE are a few details which will be looked into by the jury this week:

The report that two of the White Sox players were under contract to a gambling syndicate to throw two games a week last year.

The alleged delivery to the home of a Chicago infielder by one of his teammates of a mysterious package, which, it is said, the player refused to have anything to do with but later returned.

The circumstances surrounding the release of Heinie Zimmerman by John McGraw.

The charge that Benny Kauff was offered \$500 to throw a game in St. Louis, which offer Kauff declined.

The report that "Nickie" Arnold had a hand in directing the activities of the gambling syndicate.

Evidence purporting to show the actual passing of money to White Sox players in the last world's series is ready for the grand jury—the first tangible clue to corruption.

THE housecleaning will be a thorough one, it is said, and the general public will be kept posted.

SOME DOPE on Jim Sewell CLEVELAND'S great showing in the last couple of weeks has been due in a large measure to the great playing of Jim Sewell, the new shortstop.

Sewell's name is a new one in big league circles, and there is a reason. He is just a kid and this is his first year in professional baseball.

He graduated from the University of Alabama last June, went to New Orleans and from there to Cleveland. He is only twenty-one years old.

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FRANKFORD GOLFERS PREPARE TO "DIG IN" ON PRESENT SITE

Revert Proposals to Abandon Its Links or Lose Its Identity as One of City's Oldest Clubs—Regular "Golf Factory"

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But Frankford has no thought of giving in to either inducement and last night's meeting, as stated, was to vote on the proposal to buy the property on which it now plays golf.

Twenty years ago the club was founded and had its first course in the neighborhood of the district school.

There is not a vacancy in the club, which is taking care of about 225 golf members today, and there is a long waiting list.

Frankford is like a neighborhood club with golf as its chief attraction. On a Saturday afternoon or holiday you will find the "Golf Factory" present.

It is not long before the ladies at Frankford will be entering the tournament. Mrs. J. H. and C. H. Horrocks, Mrs. H. B. Newton, Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. Edward White, are all promising players.

Some very promising youngsters are also under his wing. Not so many years ago there was an unwritten law that neither the ladies nor the youngsters could play on the course when there was a male of the type present or, at least, they were too timid to take a hand themselves and perhaps "interfere" with the masculine twosomes and foursomes going forward.

The bell rang the other day for the ladies anyhow, and as for the kids, they grow up.

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For all its comparatively small membership, its deal-course, and other commodities, the club is a veritable golf factory. It is just beginning to get back more golf talent per capita probably than the majority of clubs of its size.

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G. D. WIDENER BUYS SPEEDY PRISCILLA

Philadelphia Purchases Six-Year-Old Chestnut From John E. Madden

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.—John E. Madden has sold to George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, the six-year-old chestnut mare Priscilla, by Star Shoot, from Yankee Sifter, by Yankee; next dam, Sister Celestia, by Patriarch and Star of Danube, bay mare, 1910, by Star Shoot—Blue Danube, by Hindoo; second dam, Red and Blue, by Alarm.

Priscilla is in foal to Sir Martin, and Star of Danube, by Ogden.

Joseph E. Widener has just made purchase from Madden of the following three brood mares:

Gold Tassel, chestnut, 1915, by Star Shoot; Rose of Gold, by Top Gallant; Miss Minnie (dam of Grey Lag) sold to S. C. Hildreth for \$30,000, chestnut, 1908, by Meddler, Spectrum, by Orvieto, in foal to Sir Martin.

Black Brocade (dam of Pagan Pant), black, 1912, by Nell Gow, black, Vervet, by Yales. (This mare was imported in 1916 by Mr. Keene, Temanames (dam of Hoodwink, Tamarrisk, etc.), chestnut, 1910, by Grey Leg, American, by Amphion, imported in 1915 by the Wildlife Stud.

He has been professional at Frankford for twenty years, as long as the club has been going. Despite a crippled hand he plays a fine game himself and the club would see good "Billy" as its property.

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SHIBE PARK RASPBERRY TODAY 3 P. M. Athletics vs. New York Reserved Seats at Gumbels and Spaulding

CHANGE OF PACE IS VITAL IN COMPETITION

No Great Trick to Kill Sheer Speed, But Mixing 'Em Up Throws Opponent Off His Balance—Yale. Harvard Game an Example

HOW many students of sport have ever appreciated or dissected the full value of change of pace? The general belief seems to be that change of pace applied only to pitching, whereas it is a vital feature in numerous competitive enterprises.

If your opponent becomes adjusted to one speed, he can soon set himself to meet this pace and handle it. But when he is crossed with a series of pace changes he is no longer able to hold his balance, and is affected not only physically but mentally.

IT IS no great trick for ball players to kill sheer speed that has no slow-ball interpolation—unless it be the blinding speed of Walter Johnson in his prime.

But when our pitched ball also has like a bullet and is thrown with the same motion, it is only a third as fast, the batter is in the fluttering throes of a duck fit.

Tilden's Success THERE is this difference between Tilden on the one side and Johnson and Williams' remarked a well-known tournament player recently. He has played against all three and has studied their tactics. You can very often tell pretty well just what you are to get from Johnson and Williams. You know at about what speed the ball is coming back. But Tilden is another matter. He'll kill one and cut another.

One comes over the net at a mile-a-minute and the next may be chopped over with a lot of spin, but with little speed. This change of pace has the tendency to keep you guessing and in that way completely wreck your mental poise. You can never get set in your defense, for you have no idea what speed you will have to meet. In addition to his killing service, Tilden's change of pace is undoubtedly one of the big factors in his winning game.

In Football YOU may recall the tactics Yale used against Harvard last fall. The Blue presented a fine combination of driving power and sheer, raw game-ness, but there was no change of pace—or change of tactics.

It was all smash-smash-smash—or crash-crash-crash. As a consequence, Harvard's defense was able to hold its balance—to get set for the expected line plunge. The football offense now must be balanced to overthrow the opponent's mental and physical balance. If your opponent is unable to get set—if his mind is in a flutter as to what is coming—his defensive qualities will be greatly weakened.

Approaching Relief Across the fairway soon the snow will seek its try: And there will be no puts to slow. Nor washies missed; And we shall no more stand and swing in some deep trap. And say, "Oh death, where is thy sting—Or handicap?"

CONNIE MACK has now about completed the sixth installment of his great serial—began in 1915—"The Cellar King." No official date has been set for the concluding chapter.

MANAGER'S entire job isn't a wholly a matter of selecting pitchers or directing tactics. Men such as Robinson, Speaker and Gleason have the inspiration of per-

sonal leadership—the ability to keep their players turning out 100 per cent of what they have to give. A pennant race, lasting from April to October, is a terrific grind. There are ten thousand temptations to rest by the wayside. If the right type of manager isn't at work the sagging process may set in at any given moment. But Robinson had his men keyed up to such a pitch that when the stretch was reached they were all poised for the final dash. And when Cleveland broke and skidded, just before and just after Ray Chapman's death, Speaker's magnetic leadership lifted the club out of the rut and started it in motion again.

DUMPSBY'S logical opponent is Willis. His next most logical opponent is Carpenter. We don't know just what per cent of logic either will take into the ring, but outside of these two there is no one else to be considered. If Willis and Carpenter can't get by Dempsey may have to go into a seven-year retirement, as Jeffries did from 1903 to 1910. If he does, we think of the income taxes he won't have to pay.

INITIAL world series prediction—Nine ball games—four days of travel and five days of rain—total, eighteen days. How much is arsenic a bottle? Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved.

Yankees at Upland Saturday Home-Run Frank Baker's champion Upland baseball team will meet the New York Yankees with its full lineup this afternoon at Upland. Manager Frank Miller completed its full lineup with the addition of the New York club yesterday afternoon. The Upland club is considered to be one of the fastest aggregations outside of the major leagues. John J. Crozer, of Upland, multi-millionaire and philanthropist and well-known sportsman, is responsible for bringing the New York Yankees to Upland. The ball meeting the exposure as part of his contribution to the fund being raised for rebuilding St. Mary's School, which was destroyed by fire a year ago.

"Babe" Ruth Speaks Tonight Babe Ruth will speak and the boys' band of St. Mary's Industrial School will give a concert tonight at a free meeting in the First Reading Room, Broad and Calowhill streets. Seating accommodations have been provided for 4000 persons. Ralph Beaver, chairman of the Upland baseball meeting, is responsible for bringing the New York Yankees to Upland. The ball meeting the exposure as part of his contribution to the fund being raised for rebuilding St. Mary's School, which was destroyed by fire a year ago.

SCHOOLS AGREE ON DATE FOR CONTEST

Swarthmore High and West Phillies Will Clash October 8 in Suburbs

Swarthmore High School has finally decided to play West Philadelphia High School on October 8. The West Phillies were somewhat miffed when Swarthmore, after arranging the game, called it off a short time afterwards.

Manager Bill Pugh expressed his opinions on this subject and Swarthmore High students, athletes and followers were not in accord with his views. Swarthmore, they said, did not fear the West Phillies.

It was all finally settled when the suburbanites got the West Phillies manager on the phone and assured him that Friday, October 8, was all right for the game, that it was a mistake about cancelling and that the team and rooters would be welcomed at Swarthmore.

Nothing was said over the phone as to the very sincere hopes the Gents have of giving West Philadelphia a good licking.

It will be some battle, too. Publicly played its part in the general proceedings. First Bill Pugh saw that the game was a worthy one and that the accounts of their former conquests, the fact that they had October 8 as an open date, etc. He arranged the game with the West Phillies. The latter, Swarthmore, presumably because it was not a game so early in the season, that brought a storm of protest from West Philadelphia and following the stories given in the Paper Daily letters, a word from Swarthmore that the players had fixed things up and the game was on.

Soccer at Upper Darby An ambitious soccer schedule has been arranged for the Upper Darby High School athletes. West Philadelphia Central High, George School, Germantown High, Frankford High, Wilmington Friends and Penn Charter have agreed to play Upper Darby. Considering the size of the Delaware county school, one would think such a schedule out of the question.

Upper Darby, however, has earned a reputation in soccer and Philadelphia managers always try to get dates. Frankford, last year's city champions, have a date. George School was the only team in a list of twenty to beat Upper Darby last year, and the Delaware county boys are out for revenge. Among the old players are Snake, Andrews, J. Buchanan, J. H. Hunt, Bartlett and Weinstein.

Manager R. Johnson is also trying to schedule games with Southern High, Northtown and other high schools, and also the Penn Freshmen and the Haverrd College Freshmen.

Notes of the Scholboys Coach Dick Meritt was pleased with the defensive showing of his warriors and considered that the team played in great form. He was not pleased with the offensive showing made in the Central High game and told his warriors yesterday they must improve on offense. A few new candidates reported. All the players came through in fine shape except Churchill, who has "charley horse," but he is working in the course of a few days.

The men had a signal drill, followed by a long scrimmage.

BENJAMIN OUTCLASSES MAHONEY AT OLYMPIA

Joe, However, Fails to Show Finishing Punch, While Fellow Townsman Displays a Lot of Grit

EDDIE MAHONEY came a long way to prove that he was far from being a contender for the lightweight title, even though he may be a champion, or something, on the coast. The San Francisco boxer met a fellow-townsman, Joe Benjamin, who has been an established member of Champion Benny Leonard at the Olympia last night.

Benjamin, on the other hand, failed to show that he possessed a finishing punch. He knocked out Mahoney, theoretically, at least in a technical sense, during the eighth round—rounds that is, Joseph jolted Eddie with as many as six wallops that would have put a less spritely man down, but Mahoney had the guts and was up there on his feet, although wobbly and tired when the final clang of the gong sounded.

Mahoney Punished Severely During the last two rounds Mahoney suffered a terrific lambasting. He was punched all over the ring, but Benjamin was unable to get over a crusher. A number of the fans yelled for Referee Slim Brennan to stop the one-sided match, but he made no judgment in permitting the bout to go on, as Mahoney was in no danger of being seriously hurt. Eddie left the ring in good shape after Tommy Walker had sponged the blood from his nose and mouth.

It looked like certain for Mahoney right off the reel when Benjamin left-kicked Eddie to the floor for an eight-second toll in the first round. He was up and took the count just to prove that he knew what to do when a man is dropped, whether dazed or not. In the first six rounds Mahoney showed several flashes, but he was hopelessly outclassed. Eddie weighed 153 1/2 pounds, three-quarters of a pound more than Benjamin.

Frankie Mason, 108, didn't feel like boxing very hard, and he suffered a defeat at the hands of Johnny Buff, 113. Mason evidently was in the pink to collect his purse and not to give the fans the best of his ability, so that a listless bout was put on to the disgust of all. Bud Christians, 132, showed a lot of class in defeating Young Lawrence, 130, and who substituted for Eugene Lee. Joe Ritchie, 124, drew with Walter Rennie, 127, and Andy Burns, 124, drew with Frankie Conway, 120.

Babe Ruth, the supreme matter of baseball, and Jack Kelly and Paul Costello, reigning champions, were among those present, as was the band of St. Mary's Industrial School, where Ruth was a pupil for twelve years. The Benjamins made a plea for contributions so that his alma mater may be rebuilt following a recent fire, and the fans donated several hundred dollars.

Scraps About Scappers Tommy Noble, the English featherweight and not George Chaney, will be the opponent of Young Chaney in the latter's second bout of the week here at the National Club Saturday night a week.

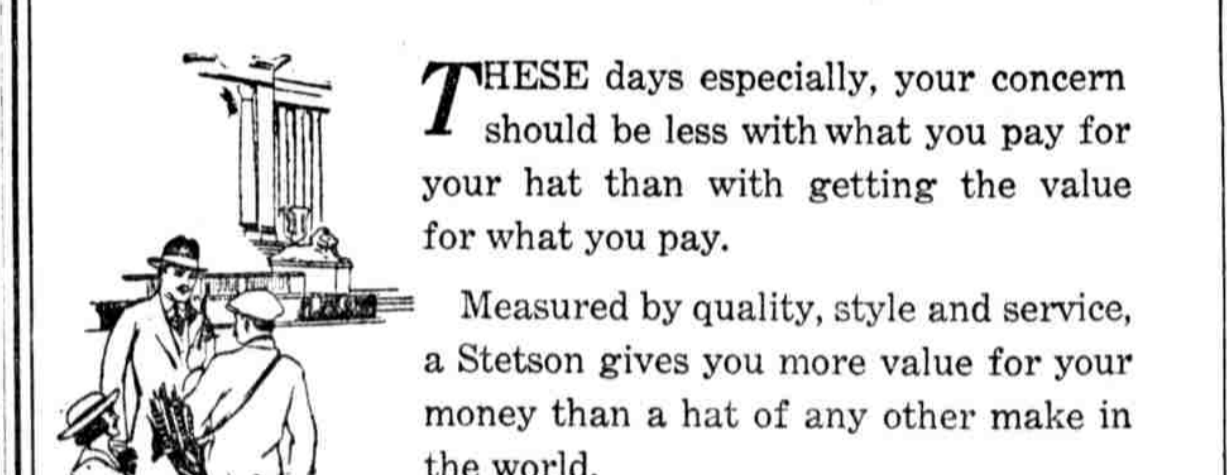
Low Tandler will be to Harry Kid Brown's strange next Saturday night when the South Philadelphia, High School meets Harry Carlson, of Boston, at the National. Tandler Brown are champions. The latter is Lesza Pepper Martin in Boston tonight.

At Nelson left with Duke Wallace for

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