The Hardest Ball for Lee Meadows to Hit Used to Be a Baseball, Said Manager Bill Donovan

LEE MEADOWS FOOLS DOPE BY NOT HITTING ACCORDING TO HOYLE

Phils' Bespectacled Hurler Proves That He Is One Pitcher Who Can Slam the Ball Instead of Falling Down Regularly at Bat

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ACCORDING to our very best-known authorities, the definition of a baseball pitcher is "a person who is tolerated on a ball club because at times he can throw a ball over or nearly over the plate. Outside of that he is absolutely useless and cannot be depended upon, especially while at bat. Managers are forced to use these persons in the line-up because the rules say so. Aside from that, there is no reason.

Lee Meadows was the greatest living example of this clear and concise definition for many years. He could leave the dugout, walk to the home plate and get back again to the dugout in faster time than any other athlete. Lee had plenty of speed—he will admit that himself—but he never used it on the bases. In order to demonstrate base-running ability one has to get on base.

One day, in batting practice down South, Meadows was at bat and having his usual success. He waved his bat with the ease and grace of an expert, and after they chased him away the pitcher told his troubles to Wild Wilyum Donovan, the well-known manager.

"Wilyum," asked Lee, "you have watched me in batting practice. What kind of a ball is hardest for me to hit?"

"A baseball," replied Wilyum shortly, and the interview ended then and there.

Thus it can be seen that Meadows tried to improve his condition in life. He refused to admit the other pitchers had him licked, and just lived and hoped for the day to come when he could show his critics he was just as good, if not better, than his own personal opinion of himself.

That chance came Saturday at the Phils' park. It was in the eighth inning and the game was close. The Phils were only seven runs ahead, but that meant nothing, because the Giants had another inning to go. Meadows realized it was up to him to do something and make the game safe.

Sallee was pitching and smiled a derisive, scornful smile when he happened to notice who was standing at the plate. He breezed a couple over and then came the biggest surprise of the 1921 season. Lee saw a ball coming, closed his eyes, took a mighty swipe and connected fairly.

The ball hit his bat and, with the speed of a bullet, sailed over the heads of the outfielders and did not stop until it landed in the pocket of a fan in the left field bleachers. It was a home run, the first of a long and earnest career, but it broke up a friendship of many seasons.

Whenever a pitcher wishes to insult another pitcher he makes a base hit. If he desires to carry it further than that, rub it in and scratch the name off his list of acquaintance, he makes a home run.

* * *

SLIM SALLEE was sad and morose ful Saturday night when he left town. He couldn't believe Lee Meadows could be guilty of such a lowdown trick. Now they doesn't speak to each other, according to the rules of the pitchers' union.

Phils Play Like Regular Club

WELL, that's so much for so much. The next question is full of originality. "What's the matter with the Phils this year?"

The answer is, nothing is the matter with the Phils this year. Those who observed the conflict on Saturday will say the ball club is very much to the good. The players pounded the pill, ruined three Giant pitchers and won a ball game. No ball team could have done more than that in an afternoon, except ruin more pitchers.

Even a worm will turn, but when it turns it still remains a worm. Everybody knows that. But on Saturday the Phils turned and did NOT act or play like the Phils. They concealed their identity, played real, regular baseball, made the New York Giants look like Woolworth cast-offs and now can be found present and voting in the winning column.

There was a punch in the pinch. Not one opportunity was overlooked on the attack. Pardon the enthusiasm, but almost perfect baseball was played. F'rinstance, take the first inning. Two men got on and somebody had to drive them home. Wrightstone did this with a snappy single. In the second frame two more local heroes were on the sacks. Johnny Rawlings socked the bingle which counted two more.

* * *

BUT the big noise was the home-run clouting. In the sixth inning Wrightstone put one into Broad street and Frank Bruggy found the bleachers. Irish Meusel also connected with a four-sacker, and these, with the historic rap of Meadows, made a total of four in one p. m. Not so bad for the Phils; NOT so bad.

Connie Casts Vote for Catchers

YOU can prove almost anything chemically, scientifically, mathematically or by knocking the other fellow down and walking on his neck when everything else fails.

There are just a few times that none of these methods will answer, and one of them is to dope out whether a great catcher can make the pitching look good or whether good pitching makes a poor catcher seem great.

Every once in a while some pop-eyed bug comes along with the argument that a pitching staff looks like a gang of world beaters simply because the backstop handling their deliveries is a star and vice versa, which is slang for reverse English.

You don't have to look far to dig up material for an argument either way. We asked Connie Mack about it once and the tall leader of the old world champions cast a vote for the catchers. That was in the old days when Bender, Coombs and Plank were tossing them into the big mitt of Ira Thomas and Wally Schang.

Since then the Macks have slipped. Connie has had a great catcher in Cy Perkins, one of the greatest in baseball, but the pitchers have looked bad, so that's that.

To use the famous expression of the Venus de Milo, on the other hand, when did Brooklyn ever have a great catcher? The Dodgers have the greatest pitching staff in the game, but their backstops, Kruger and Miller, are ordinary, oh, very ordinary receivers. Yet Kruger and Miller look almost as good as the best.

* * *

AFTER peeping back over the field the argument that good pitchers can make a poor catcher seem like a part of the United States Mint apparently has a lot more weight than the claim that a great catcher can help poor pitchers along the rocky trail.

About Paddock's Record

A COUPLE of weeks ago out in California the world's record for the furlong was smashed when Charley Paddock galloped the 220 yards in 20 4-5 seconds, clipping two-fifths of a second off the time established by Bernie Wefers a generation ago.

Whether Paddock will be officially credited with the mark or not has not been decided. Records made in California don't mean anything much in the lives of our dear old A. A. U.

Somebody explained as one of the reasons that all timing watches used in California are fixed at nine and three-fifths seconds and twenty-one and a fifth for the furlong. Looks like they stopped ahead of time for Paddock.

But if any sprinter wearing the spikes today is going to kick world records around it is Paddock. As a sprinter he has poor form, and is a remarkably bad starter, but after the first thirty yards he has the most powerful leg drive of any man I have ever seen. If he ever learns what runners call "form" he will probably become the greatest sprinter of all time.

The fact that he achieved his recent feat in California recalls that the great Ted Meredith's greatest bit of running was staged on the coast when he went there with the team from the University of Pennsylvania seven years ago.

It was at Pasadena during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Meredith ran a quarter of a mile in forty-seven seconds flat, time undreamed of in the history of the cinder path. Meredith reached the extreme crest of his ability that day. It was a marvelous feat, and there was no possible doubt of its authenticity, yet the record was not allowed.

It seems there is a wind which blows in from the Pacific for something like eight hours every day, excepting on rare occasions, and the A. A. U. has that wind spotted. It aids the runners, because it hits them in the back and therefore any records made on that particular track are discounted.

* * *

BUT that particular day happened to be one of the rare occasions when it was not blowing and Meredith ran his greatest quarter in a dead calm. If the wind had been blowing he might have done forty-six seconds. There were dozens of experts ready to file affidavits about it, but the A. A. U. was not going to bust its rule even if the wind did, so Meredith lost out.

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GARRY HERRMANN TO WED

Chicago Woman Will Be Bride of Baseball Magnate on July 20

Cincinnati, April 18.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National League baseball club, announced here that he will be married July 20. Mrs. Elizabeth Dougherty, of Sherman road, Chicago, is to be the bride.

Mrs. Dougherty came to Cincinnati last week to visit friends and attended the opening game at Redland Field.

"Yes, it is true that Mrs. Dougherty and I are to be married," said Mr. Herrmann, "but we did not wish the matter to be known for some time," and Mrs. Dougherty nodded assent to Mr. Herrmann's explanation.

Mr. Herrmann told friends that the wedding would take place at Mount Ranier, near Tacoma, Wash.

Chess Masters Call Twelfth Game Draw

Havana, April 18.—The twelfth game of the world championship chess tournament was declared a draw last evening when Dr. Emanuel Lasker unscaled his thirty-first move and Capablanca, the Cuban challenger, offered a draw, which Lasker accepted.

The move, sealed when the game was adjourned early this morning, was QR-Q. Lasker's time for the game was 2 hours 5 minutes and Capablanca's 1 hour 54 minutes.

There will be no game this evening.

THINKS CARPENTIER WILL WIN THE FIGHT

Coach of French Track Team Expects Dempsey to Lose His Title

WATER GOOD, WINE BETTER

"M'sieu Carpentier. Ah! You ask me about the grand fight, n'est ce pas? I will tell to you what I think about this, you call him Dempsee, and our Carpentier," was the first response of Coach DeLiliva when we asked him what he thought of the chances of Carpentier against Dempsey in the fight to be held on July 2.

Monsieur Rene DeLiliva is the tutor of the French relay team which arrived in this city Saturday night a few hours after they landed in this country to compete against the cream of American colleges in the University of Pennsylvania relay games to be held on Franklin Field the last Friday and Saturday of this month. Along with the coach came Maurice Delvart, Gaston Ferry, Jean Seurin, Roger Biget and Robert Gouilleux. The five athletes are all students of the University of Paris and bear a marked resemblance in their deportment to the average American collegian.

The speed merchant outfit from gay Paree appeared in a body at Franklin Field this morning for a tryout. The Frenchmen got into their running togs and appeared on the track long enough to have a look. They dashed up and down the soggy cinders for a few minutes, but their coach soon called a halt. In view of the raw weather, it was decided to wait till this afternoon when it was hoped the sun would come out sufficiently long to dry things out and give the foreign invaders a chance to tune up a trifle. This afternoon's workout was scheduled for 4 o'clock.

"How do you like the track?" the French coach was asked.

"C'est bien—er—what you tell, swell, n'est ce pas?" replied the tutor. "I find it nice, very nice. We have much pleasure to see everything here. We like it very much."

The question asked about Carpentier was put to Monsieur DeLiliva at dinner Saturday night in the St. James' Hotel shortly after the arrival of the Frenchmen. With a broad smile playing on his sunburned features, the coach continued his answer to the question.

Will Beat Dempsee

"M'sieu Carpentier is to win, I think. All France hopes that he defeats your man Dempsee. It should be the grand battle, you call it. We have not seen much of Carpentier during the last few months. He spend his time going round to other countries to show how clever a Frenchman can be. If the fight is, Eby, what you call it?" directing his question to Earl Eby, the captain of the Penn team, who acted as interpreter when our A. E. F. French was unintelligible. "Yes, on the square, I think Georges will win. All France expects Georges to be the champion. He is a great warrior and we all feel confident that France will have the next champion. I am sorry that I cannot see Carpentier fight Dempsee, for it would be the great fight."

After the oysters and soup had been done away with the coach was asked more questions, and he answered them with all the ease and grace of a statesman used to meeting newspapermen all his life. "You fellows ask so many questions," he said. "You know when I left the boat a New York journalist even asked me the color of my stockings. It was funny. And photographers and cinema-men. They kept me very nervous."

Speaking of his plans, the coach said, "I will take my men out to your Franklin Field for practice, and then you will see that I have five very excellent men. They will run every afternoon. I do not know what my team will be. Delvart and Ferry are the only ones who are certain. The others must run against each other. Biget and Gouilleux and Seurin will race some time later. Seurin will be in the dash, 100 yards.

Must Have Wine

"They will do very well if we can get some wine to drink with our meals. The water is good, but it is a change. We are used to wine in our country. Even the athletes drink it. It is so good for them. I know American athletes do not drink it, but they are used to water and we are not. This prohibition it is not good, n'est pas?" added the coach with a smile.

DeLiliva and the athletes spoke glowingly of the hospitality of the Penn management, and also spoke in equally glowing terms of how much better they liked Philadelphia than New York. The absence of cafes on Broad street and also on Walnut caused the visitors considerable amusement.

The coach of the French team is one of the real heroes of the war. He bears scars in three places on his face where German bullets wrought havoc. He has a deep gash in his forehead received in the Belleau Woods, a long ragged streak on his chin and one of his eyes was rendered hors de combat in the same engagement in which his forehead was gashed.

Amateur Sports

The West Philadelphia Professionals journeyed to Atlantic City yesterday for the first game of the season, coming out on the short end of a 3 to 2 score against the Rader Club. The all-around playing of Henrie, the star first sacker of the club, who contributed a double and a single at the bat, and the good work of Auld and Whalen, the battery, were the features of the game.

The team will meet Rader on the Bacharach grounds some time in May. Manager Newman has a few open dates on his schedule and is negotiating to meet Fleisher, Forty-eighth Ward, Nativity and other first-class clubs of the city. Any team wishing to meet this nine can do so by addressing Bert Newman, 2226 South Sixty-seventh street.

The Columbia C. C. has a few open dates for first-class home nines offering equitable terms. Daniel Ney, 130 Fitzgerald street.

The Tramp Professionals has booked Lebanon Steel and Minersville for May 7 and 8, but also has other dates open for teams paying reasonable guarantees for a first-class attraction. J. H. Dailey, 719 Belgrade street.

A first baseman wants to join a first-class team paying suitable inducements. Ball-player, 2132 South Hancock street.

The P. O. S. of A., of Franklinville, N. J., would like to hear from first-class traveling teams around the city. George L. Herr, Franklinville, N. J., or telephone Glassboro 97-J2.

The Frankford F. C. desires to book Saturdays and Sundays dates in June and July with reputable traveling nines. Harry C. Fox, 1327 Adams street, Frankford.

A catcher wishes to join a first or second class home or traveling nine. Ballplayer, 3107 Chancellor street.

Warwick Juniors, a fifteen to seventeen year old aggregation, desires to hear from uniformed nines of the same age willing to travel to Warwick's grounds. Harry, Home-cafe of Warwick Boys' Club, 3127 West Huntingdon street.

Jacquard A. A., a first-class traveling nine, has open dates for teams of the same caliber offering reasonable guarantees. L. W. Walters, 224 North Fifty-ninth street.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

COLD, RAIN, SNOW BAD FOR BASEBALL

Phillies and Athletics Among Clubs Stopped by Adverse Weather Conditions

BUT ROBINS ARE HERE

Major league baseball received a jolt this afternoon, when five of the eight scheduled contests in the American and National Leagues were called off. Wet grounds, rain and snow were the factors entering into the cancellations. From Detroit comes the information that six inches of snow on Navin Field makes it appear as if not one of the games between the Tigers and champion Indians scheduled for this week will be played.

The decision to postpone the game here between the Phils and Robins was reached at noon, when officials of both clubs decided the diamond was too wet, the atmosphere outside the same and the best thing all around would be an indoor session. Cold weather stopped the Macks and Griffmen at Washington.

Wild Willyum hated to forgo the pleasure of a battle with Uncle Wilbert Robinson, as he was confident of at least holding his place as leader of the second division in the National League. "Robbie," on the other hand, had visions of starting a winning streak at the expense of the Phils. Brooklyn lost four out of five games with the Boston Braves.

All the games in the East were called off early in the day. The decision to give the Athletics and Senators a Monday at the movies was reached at 9 a. m. Manager Mack was anxious to meet the Nationals, as he had visions of getting even for yesterday's setback. Scott Perry had asked for a chance to hurl, and Connie was all set to announce victory number two for his athletes.

The game scheduled at Boston between the Braves and Giants was canceled owing to rain and the same teams in the American League were idle in New York on account of wet grounds. The clubs in the West were more fortunate, and up to 1 p. m. the only game postponed was the one at Detroit with Cleveland.

WALTER JOHNSON'S ARM STILL GOOD; ASK CONNIE

Washington's Crack Hurler Turns Mackmen Back, 3-1

Washington, April 18. — Connie Mack's 1921 Athletics made their debut here yesterday before some 12,000 fans and Walter Johnson. That explains why they lost 3 to 1. They found Johnson rising in all his might for the first time since July 1 last year, when he pitched his no-hit, no-run game in Boston against Harry Harper.

Though defeated, the Mackmen made an excellent impression upon the local fans. They showed life and dash, peppery fielding and hard hitting. If Johnson had not pitched a stellar ball he would have been whipped. More than once the A's forced him to the limit and the big fellow, until yesterday, timid about using all his speed, was compelled to show all he had to keep the enemy away from the plate.

Lawton Witt and Johnny Walker were the most prominent players in the A's line-up yesterday, each getting three healthy wallops. Witt banged a single to left in the first and then collected two triples, while the nifty backstop smashed three clean singles.

Bullfight Season Big Success

Mexico City, April 18.—The bullfight season closed yesterday with the Fiesta of Corpus, sponsored by the Spanish colony, after five months of corridas. The season was the most profitable since the huge bullring was erected in 1907. Yesterday's corrida was attended by the usual picturesque customs, the women of the Spanish colony lending a brilliant aspect to the scene with their bright colored mantillas.

Boynton Heads College Club

Williamstown, Mass., April 18.—Ben Lee Boynton has been elected president of the newly formed varsity club of Williams college. John W. Codding was chosen vice president and Edward A. Fargo secretary and treasurer. It is the purpose of the varsity club to stimulate interest in athletics.

Milburn's Injury Not Serious

New York, April 18.—The injury to Lorrie Milburn's knee is not nearly so serious as rumor in polo circles has it, and will not keep him from playing on the American four in the matches for the International cup at Hurlingham two months hence.

Sherwood Loses Opener

After nine innings of fast baseball the Sherwood Community Association were sent down to defeat yesterday by the Lorraine Athletics by the score of 5 to 3. The game was the opening one of the season for the West Philly boys.

White Elephants Win Again

Hughey Mehoon's White Elephantes won its second straight game yesterday when it defeated the Alma C. C. by the score of 6 to 3. Johnny Gillespie was the leading hitter for the White Elephants, while Ward contributed great pitching.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose
Chicago	2	0	1.000	1.000	.667
*Boston	4	1	.800	...	...
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	.800	.600
*New York	2	1	.667	...	...
*Phillies	1	2	.333	...	...
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	.400	.200
*Brooklyn	1	4	.200	...	...
St. Louis	0	2	.000	.333	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose
*New York	3	1	.750	...	...
*Washington	3	2	.600	...	...
*Cleveland	2	2	.500	...	...
St. Louis	3	2	.500	.600	.400
*Detroit	1	1	.500	...	...
Chicago	1	1	.500	.667	.333
*Boston	2	2	.400	...	...
*Athletics	1	3	.250	...	...

*Postponed.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Postponed, rain.
New York at Boston. Postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Washington. Postponed, cold weather.
Boston at New York. Postponed, wet grounds.
Cleveland at Detroit. Postponed, snow.
Chicago at St. Louis

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies-New York, not scheduled.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 3; Athletics, 1.
New York, 4; Boston, 0.
Other games postponed.

EPISCOPAL NINE LOOMS STRONGLY

Churchmen Baseballians Look Like Probable Interacademic League Champions This Year

WILLIAMS STAR HURLER

Episcopal Academy's baseball team has a great chance to finish at the top of the Interacademic Baseball League this year. The churchmen have one of the best teams in many years, and, with the team play they now are showing, should cop the title.

So far this year they have played three games. The first of these was a ten-inning no-decision affair, while the other two were unanimous victories.

Swarthmore High was the first opponent the boys from Locust street faced. This game went ten innings and finally had to be called off on account of darkness.

Germantown Friends and Friends' Central then were met and defeated in easy fashion. The first of these games was a 17-to-1 victory for the Episcopal nine, while the other game was a 12-to-2 win.

The feature of the Friends' Central game was the wonderful twirling of Williams, star Episcopal moundsman. This lad did not allow a hit and the only runs scored were on account of errors by teammates.

Long Looks Good

In the first two frays played by Episcopal, Williams was relieved in the late innings by Long, a recruit. This lad is a great little boxman, and allowed only three men to get on the bases while he labored. One of these succeeded in crossing the old pentagon, but through no fault of Long's.

The infield is playing in perfect harmony, and almost dazzles the eye with its brilliancy. This inner works is composed of Kraft, Colesberry, Rittenhouse and Poole, and ranks with the best scholastic infields in the city.

The outfield also is well fortified with material. At present Martin, Kinder and MacFarland are holding down the positions in the garden, with Long taking a turn in the pastures when he is not twirling.

Captain Fretz, diminutive catcher of the nine, has at last regained his batting eye. This lad has been weak with the willow since the start of the season, but in his last two games he soaked six safeties.

Track and Tennis Started

Track practic has been going on for some time under the able guidance of Coach Grant and Captain Cardezo. The cinder path fiends are showing great form. Many hard meets are scheduled this summer.

Tennis candidates also have been called out, and a promising aggregation of racqueters has responded to Coach Trostle's beckoning. Several "vets" are back on the job, and many new youngsters also show lots of promise.

BABE RUTH
in "HEADIN' HOME"
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
ALL THIS WEEK
SEE AD ON AMUSEMENT PAGE

OPENING GOLF DAY AT GREEN VALLEY

Rugged Links at Roxborough Has Splendid Turf—Members Have a Look

PLANS FOR TRENTON TILT

By SANDY McNIBLICK

It was a big day for golfdom out Roxborough way, when fans came over the hills and dales and picked their perilous way along the ridge to the opening of the Green Valley Country Club yesterday.

The main event was an exhibition golf match, which was trailed by a large gallery, but as a whole the occasion was a get-together for the members of the club, who made a social function out of it and topped it off with a dinner, at which a pleasant time was had getting acquainted with opponents for the coming season.

Green Valley is our very latest golf club in this district. It adds one more very fine test of golf, and, as many of the members have never played the game before, it also will add a coterie of recruits to the ever-growing local golf army.

Truth to tell, the new course out there rather awed most of the members who will play it. Green Valley will be about as rugged a test as there is in the city. The topography includes some of our very best dips, not to mention rises, ravines, mounts and things, and some wondrous golf holes have been constructed.

Big Task

The course was laid out by Willie Park, former British open champion and now architect for Carters Seeds. After Park plotted the holes, all Frank James, construction engineer for Carters had to do was build the course. Here some trees were dynamited, there some ridges were wiped out, hither the course of a stream was changed, yon the trees and greens were built, and here, there and everywhere the intricate system of trapping was set in. It was a tough job all around, but the result is a monument to science, hard work and ability.

The work done so well by Carters Seeds at Inverness, where the last national open championship was held, was again exemplified at Green Valley. Work on the course was begun at the tail-end of the last season and all the work was done during the winter months, mild though the weather was.

The Carters corps thoroughly tested the conditions and have given the club most remarkable turf wherever needed. The greens in particular drew forth the admiration of the throng yesterday. They are some of the finest in town for new ones, a thick, verdant matting of well-knit true putting carpet. They are huge affairs, for the most part, and golfers at Green Valley will find a target big enough for the most exacting.

Risley-Hackney Win

The intercity amateur-pro match there was won by Clarence Hackney and Maurice Risley, of Atlantic City, over James B. Hackney, home club professional, and J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia amateur champion. The shore entries were victorious in an 18-hole match by a count of 2 and 1.

Clarence Hackney, professional at Atlantic City, who played against his brother Jim, has been selected to make the pilgrimage to England to compete in the British open championship, while Woodie Platt will sail with the American amateur team on April 30.

The cards:

Par	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	—31
Platt—										
Out	5	3	3	6	5	2	4	5	3	—36
In	6	3	4	5	5	3	5	4	5	—36—72
James Hackney—										
Out	5	4	4	6	5	3	4	4	4	—39
In	4	4	4	6	5	3	5	4	3	—38—77
Clarence Hackney—										
Out	4	4	4	5	5	3	6	5	2	—37
In	4	3	3	5	4	3	5	4	8	—34—71
Risley—										
Out	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	—37
In	4	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	—35—72

Trenton Entries Close April 27

Entries will close Wednesday, April 27, with the tournament committee of the Trenton Country Club, of which Chester L. Maxwell is chairman, for the first invitation golf tournament of the local club, which will be staged April 28, 29 and 30. The privileges of the course will be extended to all contestants from Monday, April 25, to Sunday, May 1, inclusive.

The qualifying round will be staged over the eighteen-hole course April 28. The holes will be lengthened so that it will meet the championship regulations of more than 6000 yards. The first and second matches of the flights will be staged Friday, with the third match and finals, together with an eighteen-hole handicap match, on the last day.

$1000 in Prizes

Prizes will be awarded for the best net score, which must be the first eighteen holes played by a contestant on that date. There will also be prizes for the best qualifying score, for winners of all flights, for runners-up in all flights and for winners of defeated eights. Players in semi-finals and finals of round match play will not be eligible for the handicap match. All matches and finals will be eighteen holes, with five sixteens to qualify.

More than $1000 will be extended for prizes.

It is expected that many Metropolitan, Philadelphia and State champions will compete in the tournament, which is the opening one of the season. Besides Maxwell, the other members of the committee are Edward C. Rose, Harold C. Harvey, Horace T. Cook, Dr. E. H. Peplow, Bentley H. Pope and J. Cornell Murray.

What the Major League Teams Did Last Week

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, April 16, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
Chicago	2	2	0	16	23	0	15	6
Boston	4	3	1	28	46	9	23	15
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	20	45	4	31	11
New York	3	2	1	25	42	6	25	21
Philadelphia	3	1	2	21	41	8	10	25
Brooklyn	4	1	3	15	35	6	27	28
Cincinnati	4	1	3	11	28	4	22	20
St. Louis	2	0	2	6	15	3	12	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
New York	3	2	1	17	29	2	14	6
Cleveland	4	2	2	30	49	7	27	24
St. Louis	4	2	2	24	47	7	31	30
Washington	4	2	2	21	44	5	31	17
Boston	4	2	2	17	37	6	25	21
Detroit	2	1	1	1	...	...	...	...
Chicago	2	1	1	8	15	3	10	8
Athletics	3	1	2	6	19	4	14	17

ALEXA STIRLING LOSES GOLF TILT

U. S. Champion Beaten by Man, 4-3—Miss Leitch Trims Cyril Tolley, 6-4

YANKEE GIRL IS PRAISED

London, April 18.—Miss Alexa Stirling, United States woman golf champion, who is entered in a majority of the European titular tournaments this season, made her first appearance on an English course today. Her golfing debut was made in connection with a special women-against-men match held at Stoke Poges, and although defeated by her male opponent, Miss Stirling's play made a most favorable impression among expert critics who followed the American around the course. Considering it was her first match here, the American girl deserved the praise she got.

Miss Stirling drew R. H. Demontmorency as opponent and under the rules of the contest received an extra stroke at alternate holes throughout the match, which Demontmorency won 4 and 3.

In the same match Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman's championship holder from 1914 to 1920, defeated Cyril Tolley, Oxford, British amateur champion for 1920, by a score of 6 up and 4 to play. Tolley's victory over Robert A. Gardner, of the United States, in an extra-hole match in the championship final last summer, gives an idea of the caliber of his play.

Today's victory by Miss Leitch verifies the impression that she will prove one of the most formidable opponents of Miss Stirling in the coming women's championship to be played at Turnberry, Scotland, at the end of May.

Boots and Saddle

The Helter Skelter Steeplechase Handicap at Havre de Grace this afternoon will furnish the first jumping race of the year. It will be over a two-mile route. Captain Ral Parr is the Maryland specialist on steeplechasing, and his entries, composed of Bughouse and Midas, are expected to take the purse. Sea Sun appears to be the contender.

In the Edgewood Purse, the fourth on the card, Pampas, by Shortgrass, will be favored both on his breeding and his winning performance in his only start at Pimlico last fall. He beat a good field in fast time. Of the more seasoned horses in the race Johns Umma and Night Raider have speed. Horses in other races in good form are: First—Broomster, Sleiveconard, Mawrcoron. Third—Ima Frank, Mumbo Jumbo, Lady Luxury. Fifth—Tantalus, King John, Sen Sinner. Sixth—Doctor Jim, War Club, Cherubino. Seventh—Sammy Kelly, Speedster, Sunduria.

Billy Kelly showed his consistency when he won the Harford Handicap for the third consecutive season, and when he ran the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5, the record for the track, which he established last September at the Havre de Grace course. The horse always gets a demonstration when he runs his true race.

Henry McDaniel, who goes with Commander Ross as successor to H. G. Redwell, is reported to have the highest priced contract ever held by a trainer in this country. He it was who trained Sunbriar, now in the stud. One division of the Ross horses is under Louis Tauber.

The two bills offered in the Legislature at Albany designed to curtail betting on races have been put to sleep in the Senate.

Leonardo II and Bon Homme, two Derby candidates of the Simms-McClelland establishment, have been reveling in the mud at Louisville in their workouts.

The Harry Payne Whitney horses and those of the Rancocas stable being trained at Belmont Park are in fine condition for the opening of racing in New York, less than three weeks off.

Robert Walden is at Havre de Grace with the home-bred string of Alfred Hennen Morris and himself. The three-year-olds, Dark Hill, Transient and Fallacy, and two-year-olds by Suffragist and Transvaal constitute the main strength of this stable. Dark Horse, a son of Ballot and Incognita, is a Preakness prospect.

Atlantic City Vacation
FREE—ONE WEEK—FREE
All Expenses Paid by the
PALM GARDEN 39TH & MARKET STS.
50 Vacations Given Away Before July 4th
One on Each Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights
Double Orchestra, Thurs., Fri. & Saturday. Dance Here. Win a Free Vacation.

PITCHERS POUNDED IN OPENING GAMES

Heavy Hitting Features Initial Week of Baseball—First Shutout for Mays

3 COLLEGES ARE UNBEATEN

Heavy batting featured the opening series of the major leagues' baseball season, half of the teams averaging better than ten hits a game, while in fourteen contests the opposing teams ran up a total of ten or more runs.

The first shut-out of the season was pitched yesterday by Carl Mays, of the New York Americans, who held Boston to four hits. The pitching staffs of both the Cleveland American world champions and the Brooklyn Nationals, their 1920 opponents, fell before the batting of the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves, respectively.

The Indian batters did good work with the stick, however, and enabled their pitchers to get an even break, but the Superbas received a setback, dropping four games out of five to a team that finished next to last in 1920.

Two other American League series—Washington-Boston and Detroit-Chicago—also were divided evenly. The Senators and Red Sox took turns pounding each other's pitchers. The Tigers and reconstructed White Sox tied even to runs and hits.

Homers Win for Yankees

Home runs and the steady pitching of Mays and Piercy gave the New York Yankees the margin over Philadelphia. The Athletics improved after the opening day game and batted well yesterday against Johnson, of Washington, although the Senators won.

In the National League Chicago outplayed St. Louis in two games. Alexander showed good form against the Cardinals on opening day. The Cubs hit effectively, while the Cardinals' attack was weak.

New York and Philadelphia had a total of forty-six runs and eighty-three hits in their three-game series, of which the Giants took two. Nehf, of the Giants, gave a good account of himself and Meadows, batted out in the first inning Thursday, came back Saturday with a victory. The Quakers aided their spectacled pitcher with four home runs.

Pittsburgh showed strength in its series with Cincinnati. The Red pitchers were unable to baffle the Pirates. Cooper, Ponder and Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, displayed steady form.

Colleges Have Usual Upsets

With the college season already more than three weeks old the race for the mythical championship of the East is rapidly taking shape and several strong nines have been uncovered, while several other supposedly strong teams have fallen by the wayside. The campaign thus far has been attended with just as many upsets as in past seasons, and it is this feature of the game which is making college baseball so popular.

Only three of the more important teams have managed to keep clean slates thus far, namely, Penn State, Holy Cross and Harvard. These, of course, do not include nines which have just lately begun their seasons. Georgetown, Lafayette, Navy, Vermont and Fordham have all had their records tarnished. Lafayette and Vermont especially can be counted out of the running.

You Auto Know

The release thrust bearing should be inspected and oiled every day to insure its working properly.

When the rings are leaking, gas will be constantly escaping from the breather pipe while the engine is in operation.

If the battery is cared for properly the connections and wiring kept tight and sound and the rest of the system left severely alone, except for specified lubrications, little if any difficulty will be experienced.

To remove an old valve stop and replace it with a new one, first make a small slit or hole a distance from the original piece of the stem, push the old stem into the tube and withdraw it through the second hole that is made. Insert the new valve through this hole and draw it up tight in its proper place. Vulcanize the second opening. In this way the valve stem opening in the tube is not injured or enlarged, insuring a more air-tight fitting for the new stem.

Many motorists seem to believe that tire chains induce wear. Not if they are properly used. Without tire chains the drive wheels tend to spin around more or less on slippery surfaces. Sharp pieces of stone, cinders and other similar material in the road cut the rubber and scrape it deeply, a condition that does not arise when the chains are in place.

Named to Captain Tiger Fresh Crew

Princeton, April 18.—At a meeting of the freshman crew Chester Lee Austin, 1924, of Portchester, N. Y., was elected captain of the first year eight for the coming season. Austin rows No. 6 in the yearling shell.

RACES TODAY
AT
HAVRE de GRACE
SEVEN RACES DAILY
Special Pennsylvania Railroad Trains leave Broad Street Station 12:34 P. M., West Philadelphia, 12:39 P. M.—Direct to Course.
Special B. & O. Trains leave 24th and Chestnut Streets 12:30 P. M. Parlor and Dining Car.
Admission — Grandstand and Paddock, $1.65, including Government Tax.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

THE CARD ITSELF DOES ALL THE TALKING
CAMDEN SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Third Regiment Armory, Camden, N. J.
Tonight—APRIL 18—Tonight
Joe Benjamin—K. O. Geo. Chaney (10 rds.)
Danny Kramer—K.O. Joe O'Donnell(10 rds.)
Danny Frush—Tommy Cleary (8 rds.)
Battling Murray—Johnny Rosner (8 rds.)
Tickets, $1, $2, $3, NO HIGHER. Buy quick at Schott's Cafe, 12th and Filbert or Tendler & Glaseman's, 818 Chestnut or at Armory tonight.
"Last Call—Line up quick."

AUDITORIUM A. A. SIXTH & BROWN STS.
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19TH
42 ROUNDS OF ACTION—42

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.
PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN
Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spalding's