

# Athletics Meet Boston Red Sox in the Final Game of the Series at Shibe Park This Afternoon

## AS LOSE BALL GAME, THEN WIN IT AGAIN; LAND IN SIXTH PLACE

### Connie Mack Is Revived With Difficulty When His Employes Come From Behind and Cop Contest From Boston Red Sox—Three Homers Figure Prominently

**By ROBERT W. MAXWELL**  
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

"WELL," said Connie Mack as he wearily crossed his legs and pulled his hair back over his brow, "this is just another of those things. Every ball game seems to be the same, only some are worse than others. Heigh-ho! I suppose I'll have to get Eddie Rommel out of there before he gets killed and give Hasty some exercise. Too bad the boys can't get out of the habit of playing Athletic baseball.

It was during the first part of the opening inning at Shibe Park that this willowy manager, from his seat in the dugout, watched the Boston Red Sox, making frantic efforts to locate the plate, which he had evidently had lost, straggled or stolen. He was throwing the ball haphazardly and presented three of the aliens with bases on balls. That caused an overflow and standing room only on the benches.

Then Eddie located the plate and the Red Sox batters located the ball. Before the sounds of battle reached four runs had crossed the plate and our noble A's were homeless in the rear. Sometimes four tallies can win a couple of ball games, and Connie was positive the worst had happened. The Red Sox were furious when Rommel was chased, because Eddie played a good game for Boston while he was in the picture.

After this Connie walked back to enjoy the contest as he has enjoyed a majority of contests in the last six years. He smiled a wan smile when Griffin batted in Frank Walker in the second, but did not get enthused. Connie is smart that way. He knows all of the answers and is a wise cracker when his own club is performing. One run meant nothing.

But in the next stanza some things were proved by the box score. Witt walked and, with two on base and nobody out, the next two hitters did everything but hit. This was old, old stuff for Connie, so he became an optimist like a bartender who has been dropped from the union because of nonpayment of dues.

Tilly Walker strode to the plate as only Tilly can stride. He took his usual pair of swings, and a source on the outside and then allowed three spurious ones to whizz by. This made the count three and two, and under those conditions it was up to Tilly to play according to form and will. But there was no whiffing.

**ELMER MYERS** wound up and hurled the ball. It sped straight and true to the plate, but it never got over. Tilly swung the old yellow, there was a resounding crack, and the ball sailed straight and true in an opposite direction—meeting the bleachers. It was a homer, three runs came in and the score was tied. Connie was revived with difficulty.

**More Home Runs Clouted by Our A's**

**B**Y THIS time both sides were trying desperately to lose. It looked as if Boston would succeed in the fourth when Cy Perkins, known as Babo to his intimate acquaintances, struck four homers into the mob. Jimmy Burke and Hugh Duffy proved that two nats could have a single thought, for both reached for Elmer Myers with the hook. Exit Elmer and enter Allan Russell, Allan's most delivery was effective and no more runs were scored in that stanza.

Hasty opened the fifth in his old-time form, and after doing a Joe Grim was sent to play pinochle with Rommel. The Sox batted and counted a couple of times and stepped into the lead. Keefe started where Hasty left off and managed to put out the side without the aid of the fire department.

Jimmy Dykes and Dugan did a duet in the fifth and Jimmy scored the tying run. By following the details closely it can easily be seen that our A's had asserted themselves and intended to win.

The battle breezed along as battles usually breeze until the eighth frame. Then the home folks got such a much commotion that Connie was discovered cheering. This is strange and unusual. Two gents managed to get on and Manager Mack sent Walsh up there to hit instead of Keefe. Frank was on the job and annoyed Russell so much that Chick Galloway, who had reached first on a walk, stole second while Allan was molesting the ball. Then Walsh crashed a double and came home where Hasty Dykes made it was enough. Brian Harris held the enemy safe in the ninth, being saved by a sensational catch by Tilly Walker.

Jimmy Dykes deserted that circuit club in the eighth. In the inning previous he walked one over the fence, but was fouled by a couple of feet. However, he had found the range and scored a homer on his next appearance. He is Griffin played a great game at first base and looked the part of a star. His fielding was excellent and his hitting timely. Nobody could do better than that. This is the first time the youngster has looked like a real ball player, and Connie probably had the hope when he decided to use him against right-handers exclusively.

But when it comes to war playing, Cyrus Witt cannot be overlooked. The veteran third-sacker played one of the prettiest games ever seen here and accepted nine chances with only one him thrown to his discredit.

**OUR Athletics** were out of the cellar, actually in SIXTH place, which proves their versatility. A couple of days ago they covered what they didn't play. It was the opposite yesterday, and while the Red Sox were taking the long count the White Sox were being manhandled in Cleveland.

**Detroit Scores Fifty-nine Runs This Week**

**T**Y COBB is making good as a manager. His team is playing great baseball and this morning is firmly entrenched in third place, one notch above the Yanks. None of the last twelve games have been won and heavy hitting was mainly responsible.

The Georgia Peach has a fighting club this season, a club which will not admit defeat. It will come from behind and win in a rush, and when it comes to scoring runs there is none better. Yesterday the St. Louis Browns were trimmed 11 to 7, which might be called a surprising natural score. Gentlemen having a financial interest in the team saving most runs for the week are quite happy if they are on Detroit, for this far the club has scored fifty-nine runs, which has every appearance of a record. The A's are second with twenty-eight and the Yanks seventh with a total of twelve.

It is said the pitching in the West is not so good as it should be and the competition is not so keen, but there isn't much to that. True, the White Sox are weak, but Cleveland is keeping score and the Browns are not to be sneezed at. Therefore, a team winning eleven out of nineteen games is playing some baseball.

It has worked for one thing only, and that is morale. Down South he did everything possible to make his players satisfied, dispensed with all rules and proved he was a regular fellow. He said he wanted a happy family in Detroit, and it looks as if he has his wish. The pitchers are going good, the hitters are hitting and Ty himself is clotting over 400.

However, the real test will come next week when the eastern clubs invade western territory. Thus far the seasons have been playing between themselves, and it is known that, outside of Cleveland, the easterners have it on their rivals. But time will tell, or something like that.

The St. Louis Browns, who yesterday had this reputation as yesterday when they dropped another ball game and sunk deep in the dismal swamp. Pittsburgh administered the wallop and boosted its standing at the top, which moves an ill wind, etc.

Habe Ruth made his seventh home run of the season in Washington and again tied with George Kelly, of the Giants. Bambino hit for the circuit when nobody was on base. The Yanks' only homer, which makes the Colonel's left heater. Cleveland whitewashed Chicago and the Cubs triumphed over Cincinnati.

## LEONARDO II IS PICKED TO LAND KENTUCKY DERBY

### Western Colt Favored Over Tryster in Turf Classic at Louisville This Afternoon

#### ON FAST TRACK SHOULD WIN AT GOOD ODDS

**By a Staff Correspondent**

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—The western colt, Leonardo II, is the outstanding entry in the Kentucky Derby, to be raced here this afternoon.

A turfman familiar with the Whitney stables' inner workings is authority for the statement that James Rowe is looking more to the filly than to Tryster to win the laurels today.

Tryster has been heralded over the country as the big Whitney dependence, while Prudery has been given quite the closest attention by America's premier trainer, and no racer was ever in better condition.

Rowe knows of Leonardo's flash of speed, and he knows the lightning dash to the front that is Leonardo's great advantage cannot be matched by the slower starting, but staying, Tryster, if the authorities are quoted is correct.

An observer standing at the head of the stretch at Lexington the day Leonardo was beaten in the mud saw the colt's speed which annoyed the Stimus colt so much.

He said when the mud cupped under Leonardo that the colt, which has a slow stride, slipped back every effort. On a fast track Leonardo will be returned the winner at good odds in the fifth race today.

Leonardo has fifth position; Prudery, third; Behave Yourself, first; Tryster, third; Star Voter, tenth; Black Sergeant, ninth and Careful fourth.

W. E. Applegate, owner of Leonardo, and continued sunshine was expected to put the track in prime condition. Horsemens pronounced the course "lightning fast" and that Leonardo was withdrawn during the forenoon.

The throng began moving toward the race track hours before post time. They almost swamped the new grandstand corners, and eagerly scanned first editions for opinion of sport writers on the issue.

**Horsemens Give Opinions**

The following horsemens consented to give their forecasts on the winner:

W. E. Applegate, Prudery; B. K. McAfee, Bradley; Jack Shelby, Leonardo II; C. R. Allison, Leonardo II; Star Voter; William Wallace, Tigue; Prudery; William Wallace, Leonardo II; J. H. Baker, Bradley entry; Harry Bloom, Leonardo II, fast track; Jockey Club official says his minimum estimate on the Derby attendance is 75,000. He says the plant could take care of the entire crowd. There are 500 pari-mutuel machines in operation.

The housing committee of the Jockey Club ordered noble stables in the city, and the following are the names of the stables for visitors, but 30,000 persons walked the streets of Louisville last night, knowing that money could not be run out of the city.

Arrivals from all parts of the country have been steady during the week, and all of the hotels here had their space booked solidly for some time.

The boarding houses are full to the roof. A greater number of private railroad cars are also here than formerly. The train and the city are full of sections of the country, including New York, Chicago, Memphis, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New Orleans arrived last night and this morning.

**General Pershing Will Attend**

General John J. Pershing will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Applegate, who are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Hart.

Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chemical Bank, New York, and chief of the National Bank, the National Bank, made the journey here in their private cars.

Judge Morgan O'Brien, another New Yorker in the Belmont party, E. W. Marland, owner of the Marland Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., is here with six guests in his private yacht, White Marsh.

Governor W. T. McCray, of Indiana, has a box reserved adjoining that of Governor Edwin P. Morrow, who is here with his family. Harry N. Dougherty and Senator Paul are also here.

Reservations have been made for Mrs. McAdams, S. D. Riddle and Mrs. Riddle, Walter Jeffords and Mrs. Jeffords, George D. Widener and Mrs. Widener, all of Philadelphia, are here.

At the dinner given by Leonardo II, arrived in a private car, as did Harry Sinclair, owner of Grey Lag, a doubtful starter. Sinclair spent \$200,000 for the colt, and Grey Lag will be the new star.

Another turfman in hard luck is T. J. O'Brien, who spent enough on his Pegasus to land it with a starter of a million dollars, when the colt went wrong.

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



## WILLIE HERMAN IN TITLE LINEGLARE

### Paterson Lightweight, New Jersey Champion, Blossoms as Future Crown Contender

#### DEFEATS JOE BENJAMIN

**By LOUIS H. JAFFE**

Another lightweight boxer has embellished his monitor on the listic horizon as one who is about to get into the running to try and make "The Life of a Champion" miserable for Henry Leonard. This youth already lays claim to a ring title, but compared with a world's crown his laurels are picturesque.

Willie Herman, of Paterson, and who admits being the lightweight champion of the State of New Jersey, is the probable challenger for the title. Leonard's well-brushed locks. Herman placed his name prominently and prominently before the pugilistic public several days ago when he succeeded in outpointing Joe Benjamin in a scheduled twelve-round bout.

Joe Jacobs, one-time handler of Benjamin, is managing Herman and Joseph is responsible for this story. Jacobs wields a wicked typewriter, and the following is what he has to say about Herman's exhibition against Benjamin:

"Herman's victory over the sensational Western star was of most importance. Outclassed a few pounds in the scale and pitted against the hard-hitting and experienced coast champion, Herman overcame the odds and defeated Benjamin by a straight boxing offense, pecking away with a piston-rod left jab, saporitic hooks and crooking and uppercutting with terrific accuracy. Several occasions staggered Benjamin, and he was out of his mind.

"By taking the measure of Benjamin, Herman has proved beyond a doubt that he is possessed of championship timber and was ready to mix matters with the foremost contender in the world. He outboxed Johnny Dundee, Lou Tender, Willie Jackson, Ritchie Mitchell, Rocky Kansas and Benny Leonard. He is a real contender for the world's title and will permit him to stack up against the best in the world, preferably Kansas, Jackson, Dundee, Mitchell, Charlie Miller, Jim Braddock, and any of the lightweights.

Herman weighed 134 pounds at ringside for his match with Benjamin.

## What May Happen In Baseball Today

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## TILDEN WILL PLAY AT McCALL FIELD

### Johnson, Fischer, Miss Thayer and Miss Walsh Also to Stage Matches Tomorrow

#### FIRST EVENT AT 2:30 P. M.

**By SPICK HALL**

William T. Tilden, 22, of the Germantown Cricket Club, will be among the star lawn tennis players who will give an exhibition tomorrow afternoon at McCall Field, the athletic home of the Philadelphia Electric Co. Last fall exhibition matches in which Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Stanley W. Pearson and Captain Sam Hardy, of the Davis Cup team, were staged successfully at McCall Field with several thousand spectators present.

The matches will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The first will be a singles match between Miss Molly D. Thayer, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who won the Pennsylvania State title last season, and Miss Phyllis Huhn Walsh, Philadelphia Country Club, who has won the Florida championship for the last two years. Joseph B. McCall, Jr., will umpire this match.

The next event will be a singles tilt between Tilden and Wallace Johnson. The final event on the tennis program will be a mixed doubles match in which Miss Thayer and Carl Fischer will meet Miss Walsh and Wallace Johnson. The Philadelphia Electric Athletic Association, Carl Kimball, chairman of the association's tennis committee, also has been very active in arranging the details of the exhibition.

Among the guests who will be present are Ambassadors Jussendorf, of France, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Before the matches the party will have luncheon at the Philadelphia Country Club.

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## Scrap About Scrappers

Carl Freeman, it is said, can count himself a lucky boxer. He has a six-round knockout victory over Terry McHugh, who was the best in the city on Monday night. Freeman's victory was a real one. He was not just a "scratch" fighter, but a real contender for the world's title. He was not just a "scratch" fighter, but a real contender for the world's title. He was not just a "scratch" fighter, but a real contender for the world's title.

## NEED STRONG WRISTS FOR ATHLETIC FEATS

### Good Hands Also Essential to Become Topnotcher in Any Branch of Sports—Cites Case of Georges Carpentier

**By GRANTLAND RICE**

A Single Hound  
When the ap lights in the West had died  
And the night was scrapping the red  
The stars were  
As I came home by the woodland side  
I heard the cry of a single hound.

The huntman had gathered his pack  
and gone;  
The last late hoof had echoed away;  
The horn was twanging a long way on  
For the only hound that was still  
astop.

White, heedless of all but the work in  
Up through the brake where the  
brambles twine.  
Crying his joy to the drowsy land  
Jacelin drove on a burning line.

The air was sharp with a touch of  
frost;  
The moon came up like a wheel of  
gold;  
The well at the end of the woods he  
crossed  
And fung away on the open world.

And long as I listened behind the stile  
The larches echoed that eerie sound,  
Steady and tireless, mile on mile,  
The hunting cry of a single hound.  
—W. H. O., in Punch.

**Hands, Wrists and the Punch**  
Every competitor who partake of  
baseball, golf, tennis or even boxing,  
realize the leading role played by  
the wrists and hands in the final leverage  
which builds up the punch.

Any entry with stiff wrists or with  
weak wrists is under a blasting handi-  
cap in any of these sports. For it is  
the wrists in particular that give most  
of their part, but they merely back  
up the wrists when the blow is  
launched. For the wrists lead the main  
assault.

**Three Instances**  
CARPENTIER isn't any troglodyte  
by a number of tons. He is even  
light for a normal heavyweight. Freese  
yet he is supposed to carry terrific  
hitting power. Where does it come  
from?

Take a look at his hands and wrists  
—both powerful wrists with big,  
powerful hands. Crushers all the  
way.

Jack Hutchinson and Bobby Jones  
won't weigh 150 pounds. But they  
have the hands and wrists of 200-  
pounders, and it is with these assets  
that both get their abnormal crashing  
power.

**WE HAVE** just located the king of  
wrestlers. He informed us that he had  
a big bet down on Dempsey, but hope  
he would win. You'll hear of  
more of these later on.

**BILL TILDEN** still puts his faith in  
Molla Mallory when it comes to the  
turf tennis courts of England—and  
Tilden played against the French  
wonder and has studied her game. "I  
rather think," says the world cham-  
pion, "that you'll see a different  
Molla this June. It will be a hard  
fought ball game. Enough different  
to either win or make it extremely  
close."

**"COWARDS"** wrote W. S., "die  
many times before their death,"  
And bun putters miss a short putt

**"There's something about them you'll like"**

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## Boots and Saddle

Following is a hand-picked list of the best boots and saddles for sale in Philadelphia.

First—Holland, Enrico Caruso, Grandville.  
Second—Lang Kate, Explosive, Spigs.  
Third—Island, Son Sergeant, Jack Pryor.  
Fourth—His Choice, Pride of India, Duncanson.  
Fifth—Leonard H. Laxme, Mc. Some Bird.  
Sixth—Boniface, Milkmaid, Paul Jones.  
Seventh—King John, Tantalus, Fitter.

## Entries, Jockeys, Probable Odds for Kentucky Derby

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## Jap Ball Team Practices

The Japanese baseball team practiced at the University of Chicago today. The team is expected to play in the World Series.

## Local Gunner Takes Long-Run Prize

Polhemus Haver, N. Y., May 7.—The local gunner took a long-run prize in the annual gunnery contest at the University of Chicago today.

## Delaware Captures Track Meet

Baltimore, May 7.—Delaware captured the track meet at Homewood today. The team won the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard dash.

## To Open Country Club

The new country club at Fox Chase will open its doors to members on Monday. The club is expected to be a success.