Bill Tilden Leaves Tomorrow for England, Where He Will Defend His World's Net Titla

WESTERN TEAMS TAKE PENN AND YALE 4 OUT OF 7 CONTESTS FROM EASTERN CLUBS

Pirates, Cards and Cubs in National and White Sox in American Triumph in First Intersectional Clashes. Ruth's Ninth Homer Stops Tigers

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Exening Public Ledger

THE first act of the East vs. West extravaganza was staged vesterous afternoon when special matinees were held in seven different cities. It as well received despite the absence of Teddy Barter, who knows everything about the East and the West.

In scoring four victories the westerners had a slight edge on the day St. Lose, Pittsburgh and Chicago copped in the National, while Cincinnati stumbled in Brooklyn. In the American, Washington won a battle royal from Cleveland, the Yankees socked Detroit and the Red Sox flopped to the rempants of the White Sox.

However, the dope almost ran true to form. The Cardinals had no license to win from the Giants, but you never can tell what will happen in baseball. Brooklyn has a much stronger team than Cincinnati, and the same goes when comparing Pittsburgh with the Braves and the Cubs with our Phils. As a result of yesterday's games, the runners-up in both leagues are closely bunched. If the Yankees lose today and Boston wins, the former will drop to fifth place and the Red Sox move to fourth, with Detroit third. There can be no change in the positions in the National, as Brooklyn, New York and Chicago are all set for a day or so. However, there will be a battle for

Percentage tables are funny things. St. Lose has prevented the Philis from dropping into the last hole thus far, but the Cards seem to have re-If each club wins today they will be tied for last place with .333. both teams lose the Phils will remain in seventh place with a percentage of .286 against .278.

Bambino Ruth carned a portion of his salary in Detroit when, in the first inning, he walloped his ninth home run of the season. A playmate happened to be on base at the time and those two runs were enough to win a 2 to 1 victory. It is seldom that the Yanks cop such close contests. The score usually is 9 or 8 or something like that. Carl Mays was in great form and turned the Tiger sluggers on their backs.

Urban Faller was good enough to turn the Red Sox and his team won

another unexpected victory. Victories in Chicago are as scarce as they used to be in Shihe Park

Pittsburgh gained another hap in busting the Braves for a trip and now are out in front with seventeen victories and four defeats. Not so bad for this time of the year The Athletics didn't play in St. Louis, the only thing preventing the game

being a rain storm. They will hook up with the Browns today, perhaps THE home-run competition between Ruth and George Kelly has

A proved to be a hunt. The Babe now has nine, while Big George still has seven. The Giant slugger had better keep an eye on his rivals in his own league and forget all about Ruth. Irish Meusel is oreeping up on him and now has five. In a little while the flopular song in the National League is likely to be, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?"

Landis Ruling on Baumgartner Aids Cubs

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER turned turtle on his former pais yesterday and slipped them a nice sedate drubbing in the opening frame of the set at the Phils' park. Grover put on a comebnek stunt, as it was his first appearance since burting his arm in the opening game in Chicago a mouth ago. Alex looked good on the mound and was breezing along nicely when he was removed after the sixth inning.

Lefty Baumgartner also tried to step into the picture again and did an Alexander with reverse English. Lefty has not pitched a game for the Phils since 1915, and that's a long time. He joined the club again this year. but was benched until Judge Landis looked into his case. The judge ruled favorably, which proved a swell ruling for Chicago.

The Cubs wasted no time in getting after Baumgariner and shoved over five runs in the first four innings. Then Keenan went in and, much to the surprise of every one, he pitched a great game and held the Cubs scoreless. This is the first time the weeney pitcher has done anything worth mentioning on the home lot. He was removed in the eighth to make way for a pinch hitter and Weinert finished the game.

Irish Meusel made the longest hit of the day in the fourth when he stepped into one of Alex's fast ones and sent it on a line over the right field wall. It would have been a homer in any ball park, for there was a lot of beef behind the blow. Wrightstone also connected with a circuit wallop and almost made another in the eighth. He hit one over Twombley's head and the Cub outfielder barely was able to get it. Had the ball hit the ground it would have bounced into the bleachers.

Ralph Miller played shortstop again and received his customary greeting from the bieachers. This is rubbing it in on a home pinyer. Ralph is substituting at short and trying to do the best he can. Despite this, the mob is on him and the rawsberry shooters are giving him the boole at every opportunity. On the road he played good ball and was leading the league in hitting. When he came home, where he should have been given a real welcome, he has been panned so unmercifully that he went into a slump and has had but one hit.

WHY not give the boy a chance! Throw away the hammer and

Mike Gibbons Comes Back and Makes a Good Showing

MICHAEL GIBBONS, who has decided to take the middleweight championship back to St. Paul, Minn., exhibited himself at the National A. A. on Monday night, and looked the part of a real contender for the title. Michael has been in retirement for some time, but emerged when Johanne Wilson walloped Mike (Clowd. Mr. O'Dowd socked Michael quite fluently. in a ten-round battle once, and that caused the St. Paul phantom to announce his retirement. But Wilson is different from Mike's fellow townsman. Quite different. Gibbons thinks he an lick him-

Mike took a lot of exercise in his bout with Frankie Magnire and showed he had lost none of his dazzling speed. His jab was lightning fast, he hooked well and punched straight. Although Magnire furnished little opposition. Gibbons seldom uncorfeed a wild wallop, which proves he has been working hard and is in fighting trim—so far as punching is concerned.

The Sr. Paul man looked good. Perhaps be couldn't help it, as Frankie

just mauled around, swinging wildly, and it didn't take a very clever person to step out of the way of the woozy swings. Had Mike been up against a purson almost as clever as himself and was forced to extend himself we would have been able to get a better line on his work. However, he did all that was expected of him, showed lots of class, scored a knockout and no fighter could Mike was everweight and looked as if he had about ten pounds too much

distributed over his ferson. He perspired easily and at the end was very tired. This was because he hit Frankie with everything he had, even knocking him out of the price of a pair of return trip tickets from St. Paul, Minn, Gibbons has been boxing since 1908, and although a star, never has won a clampionship. He was too heavy for the writers and too light for the middleweights. However he made lots of money and was resting comfortably until the lare of the ring became too strong.

M'kt. has met vereest him but since his last succeeff four, and heand the west buston he has done very well. He is thirty-four sents. 11 h. mants in a match with Wilson. Hope he gets et.

Ex-Holdouts Hold a Field Day

THE count of the western class to our part or the country brought severaformer holdon's into the picture. Over in Brooklyn, Jake Daubert, Larry Ropf and Eddle Housh three-quarters of the Red stay-at-homes, were the job, playing as if they had been victorious in their salary demands. Heinle Grob alone was absent.

Mitton Stock and Jack Small were with St. Lose in New York George Cutshaw in Boston with the Pirates and Dray Robertson here with the Cubs Holdouts are holdouts until the baseball season starts. They will play If they get the salary they ask for. If they don't get it, they will play anyway Therefore, what's the use of heing a holdout?

THE only preson qualified to answer in treat. Heinte wants to play but they scon t let him.

Now, Let's Start Something

DEAR SIR-Why is it that public sentiment always is in favor of hairing down the flag of a champion in any line of -port? Therefore, is it not a good bet, all upsetting opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, that Jack Dempsey will knock out Georges Carpentier : Johnny Kilbane will knock out his challenger:

Willie Hoppe will beat Edonard Horemans

Ty Comb will lead the American Lengue this year in parting Possibly at some fature time you can make mention of these subject

WRITE your own toket on any of three bers, but remember we are likely to have a long, hard summer. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co

The baseball season at Pencoyd Iron aggregation. Works is meeting with such success that Chairman Ogden, of the baseball committee, announces that the Ironworkers will start twilight games beginning tomorrow afternoon, when the Hilldarle champions will be the attraction at Pencovd park. Ridge avenue and Park drive.

Manager Jack Reynolds has been busy

TO PLAY TWILIGHT GAMES since this decision was made known and the players have been having a daily Pencoyd Iron to Tackle Hilldale use Pete Liebert on the mound against Champions Tomorrow Afternoon Phil Cockrell, the star of the Darby

Dr. Orton Expects to Arrange Meeting Between 2-Mile Relay Teams for Legion Meet

RED AND BLUE ANXIOUS

The University of Pennsylvania and the Yale two-mile teams that ran such stirring relay race in the Penn carnival may come together again if plans which George Orton, director of he relays, has in mind materialize

Yesterday afternoon Orton wired the adunte manager of athletics at New Haven to send his two-mile team which won the championship from Ames and Penn to the American Legion games scheduled for June 4 on Franklin Field. In a letter that followed the telegram made it plain that he Orton made it plain that he would schedule a feature race between the Red. and Blue and Blue quartets.

Ever since the relays the Penn udents and graduates interested in athleties have been talking in a general unsatisfactory way about the defeat suffered by Lawson Robertson's men. The West Philadelphia followers claim that the race would been won easily had not George Meredith, the first man to run for Penn, dropped his baton at the start of the race. He was forced to go back after the stick and as a result lost some twenty-five yards of exceedingly valu-able space despite his brilliant running McMullen made up some of the distance and Larry Brown the remainder, sending Eby off to a slight lead over Tom Campbell. What took place on the fourth lap is a matter of history. Eby was defeated by less than five yards by Campbell, and the dopesters have it that the Red and Blue captain would have wen with ease had it not been for the dropping of the baton by Meredith

Little is known as to the attitude of the Yale management on the proposal. Penn does not meet the Buildog in a dual meet this season and as a result the half-miles of the two teams will not get together to fight it out except in the intercollegiates.

When news of the proposed race spread around through Penn circles there was widespread voicing of opinions that a new record for the distance would be placed on the books if the race should be held. The world's record made by a team from the same club or college is 7 minutes 53 seconds. The mark set up by the combined Oxford-Cambridge team in 1920 of 7 minutes for the season at Coblena have 50.2.5 seconds has never been placed. 2.5 seconds has never been placed the records because the members of the team were not all of an individual lub or college. Yale won the event at the relays in 7 minutes 53 4-5 seconds. The Bulldog team was composed of Parts of America, Murray, lightweight. O'Brien, Coxe, Siemens and Campbell, and Sondberg, welterweight, both of The four members of the Penn team which ran in the race all agreed that respective classes. they would "sure like to get another Quinnan, a San Francisco flyweight. rack at the Yale team

Boots and Saddle

Louisville, May 11.—The Bashford Manor stakes is the outstanding feature at Churchill Downs today. The Baker Gilstrap. The two big boys to annex charmy appears best with Better Still a worthy contender. Horses suited to the muddy going in other races are:

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Second—Advecte, The Virginian.

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Third—Omnipotent. Megan, Noon Time.

Fourth—Simonite. Our Birthday, Melvin.

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Woodtrap, Paul Weidel.

Seventh - Brynliman, Cordydon. At Pimlico

First—Commander Colin, Tricks. Second—Tanson, Tubby, Runquei. Third—Ireland, Crest Hill, Decisive. Fourth—King Thrush, Crank, Pana. Fifth-Tantalus, Beaverkill, Herd Sixth-Redland, The Decision, Brisg.

Seventh - Sunnyhill Sundurla,

Bingles and Bungles

Louis Elfman has joined the ranks of local managers. Louis has taken the veteran Louishan under his wing Louishana Louishan for featherweight competition and says that he would make 122 pounds for Kid Williams

thir Vs were prevented by rain from making a beginning of their western charge yesterday in St. Louis. They are scheduled to meet the Hrowns this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Philadelphia time.

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The need Ruth hit a home run that meant something. His clout came in the first inding and soored runs giving New York the decision over betroit 2-1.

It was Maranville Day in Boston vesterday and the Rabbit responded to the plaudits of the multitude by making a number of spectagular phase and a couple of base hits.

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Asck Wheat helped the home-run column along by clouding into the circus seats in part of the circus seats in the circus seats

left held. Hargrave did likewise for Cincinnati.

The 1st of those getting home runs in the
walor engues vesterday is. Ruth Yarkees
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First Five' in National League butting
Rogers Hornsby is now at the top.

TWO PHILA. BOXERS

tion at Coblenz

the Quaker City are now crowned ring kings somewhere along the Rhine. Every section of the United States

was represented in the tournament, and the eight titles went to seven different

breezed through that division to the championship. The bantam title went to Myers, a Pittsburgh lad. Huggins, of Davenport, Ill., showed the class in

Knockout Al Wagner will practice a little foot-work tonight when he leads the grand march at the Zu Zu Club hall at Auditorium Hail Joe Jackson, Wally Nelson and Joe Nelson will be other lexers in line. Reginning tomerrow Wagner will resume strict training. He was forced to remain idle for several weeks owing to trouble with his cyms.

Joe Gallagher, local silver-tongued an-nonner, will be hitting high the throughout the summer at his Tim Buckley's Point Breeze plane. Gallagher, besides being of-ficial announcer at the National and also cabar's entertainer, writes songs, too.

the featherweight ranks.

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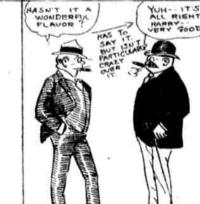
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Athletics at St. Louis.

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New York at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

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Newark at Buffalo.

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Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	6	_	6	_	_	_	_	12
Phillies	_	5	2	_	-	_	_	7
New York	1)	_	6	_	_	_	_	
Pittsburgh	0	_	5	_	-	_	_	5
Cincinnati	1	_	2	_	_	_	_	3
Boston	_	_	2	_	-	_	_	2

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St. Louis	16	5	_	_	_	_	_	2
Detroit	8	7	1	_	_	_	_	1
Washington.	3	_	9	_	_	_	-	1
Chicago	3	_	4	_	_	_	-	
New York	4	_	2	_	_	-	_	1
Athletics	5	_	-	-	-	-	_	1
Boston	4	_	1	_	_	_	_	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SMTWTFST1

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Jersey City.	7	13	3	_	_	_	_	23
Buffalo	- 8	6	0	_	_	_	_	23
Rochester	4	19	5	_	-	-	-	18
Baltlmore -	1	6	19	_	_	-	_	16
Reading	_	10	3	_	_	_	-	13
Newark	2	2	4	-	-	-	_	. 8
Toronto	-	4	2	_	_	_	_	6



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The Cressons baseball team, of Pottsville, Pa., which made its first B appearance in this city last Saturday. when a victory was scored at the expense of Nativity, 3 to 2, has arranged s most energetic schedule for the season and nearly all the big league clubs have been booked.

The contests are played at the new Cressona Park, which accommodates

Cressona Park, which accommodates about 12,000 spectators. It is just outside Pottsville and the big contests have been arranged for Sundays, Artie Summers, of this city, has booked the games and announces the following:

May 22, Cincinnati; June 5, Detroit; June 12, St. Louis Americans; June 19, Athleties; June 26, New York Giants; July 17, Phillies; July 31, Chicago Americans; August 14, Yankees; August 21, Chicago Cubs; September 27, Washington.

Summers also is arranging the schedule of the Waseda University, of Japan, at the conclusion of their college contests. He will take them to all the towns in this State and the first open date is June 11. For games

all the towns in this State and the first open date is June 11. For games address Art Summers, 5843 Willows

Sphas to Travel

Philadelphia Hebrew Association, not being able to obtain the grounds they were negotiating for, are again forced to travel, and have one of the strongest aggregations that has ever represented the association, which includes a number of new players. includes a number of new players.

The opening game was placed last Saturday with Dave Bennis' Chestnut Hill Club, and although the Sphas lost by 5 to 3, they put up a classy article of ball, considering the lack of practice. Due to a misunderstanding, the club has Saturday, May 14, now open.

Included in the line-up are "Chick" Danny Passon, who caused a stir in basketball circles; "Label" Goldblatt, Danny Josephson, formerly of the Camp Dix team; Yank Swartz, Lefty Winterstein, Vernstein, Canady, Schniederman and other lesser lights. For games address E. Gottlieb, 409 South Eighth street.



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with a two-base hit and Merkle's anteen years, dating back to Mathewson's three shutouts against the Athletics in 1905—with so many hundreds of major league contests scattered through the years—naming the greatest ball game of them is no casy matter.

By greatest we do not mean the one

By greatest we do not mean the one most perfectly played. Rather we mean the one that carried the greatest amount of drama and stirred up the leaping pulses to greater action.

In the deciding game Christy Mathew-son was sent against Hugh Bedient.

The Giants scored in the third and would have added another run except for Hooper's brilliant catch over the left-field wire that robbed Larry Doyle of a home run, as great a catch as any man ever saw.

When the seventh started it began to look as if Mathewson was on his way to a shutout, as he was pitching with all his ancient greatness.

But in the seventh, with two out, Jake Stahl lifted an easy fly to left. There was an outfield mixup and the ball fell safe. A base on balls to Wagner followed, and then Henriksen, a young pinch hitter, chopped one down the left-field line which stirred up the white chalk. white chalk.

That unexpected blow tied the score

and when the ninth inning was finished the battle was still in a knot after eight days of rugged warfare.

THE tenth inning was as replete with

WHEN one has been watching world with a two-base hit and Merkle's sin-

"One gone, Matty," yelled a Giant

most perfectly played. Rather we mean the one that carried the greatest amount of drama and stirred up the leaping pulses to greater action.

And our vote here is for the final world series game between the Giants and Red Sox at Boston in October, 1912.

Drama Incarnate

THIS contest was drama incarnate. A Seven games had already been played, with three victories for each club and one draw.

The struggle to win four games had been terrific, despite the fact that the Red Sox, through Joe Wood's brilliant pitching, had won three out of the first four. dropped in the coach's box off first base.

The Deciding Blow

The Deciding Blow

This was the deciding blow. Mathewson had given the Giants three
chances to retire the side on easy plays,
and they had failed on two of them.
Speaker then followed with a sharp
single that scored Engle with the tring
run, sending Yerkes to third. Larry
Gardner's sacrifice fly to Devore sent
Yerkes over with the winning run, and
Matty had lost one of the finest pitched
games of his career, with all three runs games of his career, with all three runs scored against him due to ragged aupport—two flies that were not covered and one that was muffed.

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White Sox Release Hurler Chicago, May 11.—Pitcher Joe Morris a recruit with the Chicago Americans, har poen released to the Tulsa (Okla.) club of the Western League, from which he was ob-lained last fail.

Terry Martin Defeats Marty Collins THE tenth inning was as replete with drama as any one inning we ever saw.

Red Murray, for the Giants, opened first round, but after that the fight was a Martin's.



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