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Local Clubs in Great Race for Cellar Honors With the Same Number of Games Won and Lost



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Cap'n Irish Meusel Socks Home Run in Final Frame and Brings Victory to Playmates in a Furious Finale. Five Runs Are Scored and Side Isn't Out Yet

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FOR a long time yesterday afternoon the cash and other customers at the Phils' park were positive that the Cards were stacked against the home tolks. Everything pointed to another misdeal, which is a way of referring to the daily defeat. St. Lose did everything but take the bats away from the men suffering with Wild Wilyum Donovan, and had a comfortable lead when the Phils went to bat in the ninth. Four runs to the good should make any club optimistic, and such was the case with St. Lose,

Flushed with three victories over the Brooklyn Club last week, Branch Rickey shipped his trained troupe to this city to further fatten the percentage in the won and lost column. The club was going good and nothing could halt The Cards started out to win, and would have done so had the contest been shortened one inning. They were trimmed, beaten, walloped, socked and otherwise manhandled in the final frame, losing one of the toughest ball games in their long and checkered career.

The finish reminded one of a prize-fight in which one bloke, after being dropped a dozen times, slowly staggers to his feet and stands there swaying and bleary eyed as his opponent measures him for the final chin-plaster. Then, without warning, he starts a wild wallop from the floor, hurls it indiscriminately, scores a bullseye and knocks the sure winner for a round trip. St. Lose took it on the whiskers yesterday.

Before the furious finale Lee Mendows, who had been ailing for some time, came out in the open and started to pitch. Lee was in good health in the first frame, but suffered a relapse in the second when he grooved one for Shotten and Bert lifted it over the comedy wall in center field for a homer. His condition became critical in the sixth when another home run, a double and a few singles netted three tallies. After that his case was diagnosed as hopeless and he was amputated from the line-up.

Lee did well while he was able to stay in the picture. He allowed only thirteen hits and five runs in six innings, and he saw every batter three times. In other words, he pitched to twenty-seven Cards, which is enough for one afternoon

Those five tallies looked as big as a house, especially when the Phils' most strenuous efforts to dent the home plate failed dismally. They drew blanks six straight times, and it was not until the seventh that the audience knew our heroes were present and voting. Cy Williams and Jack Miller uncorked doubles, Casey Stengel hit a sacrifice fly which allowed Cy to speed homeward and Johnny Rawlings sent Jack across across with a timely bingle. Even with that pair of birdles they were three down and two to go-almost impossible odds. To make matters worse, Hornsby almost knocked down the left field wall with a homer in the eighth, making it four down.

THIS brings us to the grand finale, where the worm turned, but did not remain a worm. The athletes from St. Lose were treated as rough as the Lincoln Highway.

Cap'n Irish Makes Good in New Job

THE ninth inning dawned as all ninth innings dawn at the Phils' park. The home troupe always appears in the last act, but most of the time it means nothing. Spectators were leaving and Wild Wilyum was becoming unmanageable. Four runs to the bad and Bill Pertica pitching good baseball made the odds on the Phils two hundred to nothing with no takers

Cy Williams waved his mace menacingly and Pertica couldn't find the Jack Miller kicked in with his fourth hit of the afternoon and Bruggy plate. made Shorten run to the scoreboard to pull down his long drive. One out, Donovan looked around wildly for a pinch hitter and blindly selected Baumgartner. Stanley is a pitcher and not expected to hit in a pinch, but he went up for the good of the cause and hit a grounder to Lavan. Miller was d, but Hornsby uncorked a wild heave which allowed Williams to score and Baumgartner to take second.

Rawlings singled and Bevo sent the pinch pitcher-hitter home with a single too torrid for Lavan to handle. The score was then 6 to 4, two out, two on base and Cap'n Irish Meusel at the platter.

Cap'n Irish had done nothing up to this time except carry the line-up to the umpire before the game began. The Cap'n always does this and then his executive work for the day is done. He glared at Pertica and started to wave his bat. Some of the spectators halted to take an uninterested look at the last out and others kept moving toward the exits.



Tennis Doubles Tourney

FORM STRONG COMBINATION

By SPICK HALL Unless something unforseen occurs Wallace F. Johnson, the Cynwyd star, and Vincent Richards, the dashing young metropolitan expert will play to gether in the national lawn tennis doubles tournament which was awarded to the Westside Tennis Club. Forest Hills. L. L. where the all-comers singles meeting has been held since it was taken from Newport. This team unquestiona bly will be one of the strongest in America and there is every reason to believe that this pair will have an excel ent chance to add the American double itle to their long list of lawn tennis

Johnson and Richards look to be an deal combination. Apparently the only hing they need to leap into champion-hip form is practice together, and they intend to get this by entering a number of the big Eastern tournaments this summer. In the meetings in the Phila-delphia district Johnson will continue to have for his partner Stanley W Pearson. Germantown Cricket Club present amateur squash racquets cham pion of the United tSates. Pearson

and Johnson will play together in the Hulladelphin championships, which begin on the courts of the Cynwyd Club next Wednesday.

Reached Final Round

Although Wallace Johnson and Vinent Richards have played a few times ogether informally on the Wanamaker oof courts, they have been in only one tournament as a doubles team. However in spite of their not having played to In spite of their not having played to-gether before that time, they reached the final round in the Newport invitation tournament in 1919 and made a splendid impression on the big galleries that fol-lowed the matches closely. In that meeting Johnson and Rich

ards plowed through to the semi-finals, where they met R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, one of the Australian teams that competed here in a number

TODAY'S GAMES

the high schools in Delaware, Montgomery and Chester Counties, will vie the brilliant, slashing drives and smashes made by Richards, plus Johnfor honors in the sixth annual subsmisshes made by Richards, pins John-son's stendy, heady game, won the third set for them and they were within win-ning distance of the fourth set several times. But the persistence of Brookes gave his team the fourth set at 7-5 and the word for the meet to the meet to town, Chester, Melia, Lansdale, Lower Machine, Pennsburg, Unper Darby, the match and it was fortunate for the Merion. Pennsburg, Upper Darby, veteran left-hander that he did win that one, for he and Patterson were visibly Greenville, Conshohocken, Darby, LuocutxAllie were improving momentarily, High Schools. The entries will be divided into two Will Steady Richards classes. A trophy has been put un for Class A by William L. Boston, and Dr. Johnson is just the player that Richneeds to steady him down. Rich-William Cowell has donated a cup ards has a tendency to fall down badly in his game at times, but with John-Class B. The Lower Merion High School has donated a trophy for the inson to back him, he should be able to overcome this fault completely. Richards is a fierce driver and plays a crashing overhead game. This game and this sharp, accurate volleying cer-taining will make for a powerful offense and one which is likely to in the recent Penn relay carnival. This nother any team at any time. race will be the feature of the day. Johnson, unfortunately, has never At least one record is expected to be broken. This is the javelin throw. Kilad a partner of the needed caliber. Pearson is a steady, accurate, highpatrick, the star spearman of Lower Merion, is expected to smash both the grade player, but his doubles game is a trille too soft to enable that team ever to reach national championship heights. ecord for the meet and the school. He has been heaving the javelin over 136 On the other hand Johnson and Rich-ards make almost an ideal combination feet this season Norristown High captured the Class A title last season, while Lansdale High, now in Class A, did the same thing in Class B. Both of these schools are well represented this year and should place high The change of pace and the vast dif-ference in their execution of shots will make Johnson and Richards a tough proposition for any team. The oppo-sition will have to look to Richards' sizzling drives and Johnson's wicked, lace high. Lower Merion also has several good deceptive chop strokes and unless r team is very good, they will find themmen this year. Danneman, Buckley and Scull should help the Main Liners unable to cope successfully with this style of play. onsiderably



Cleveland, 4: Athletics, 2. Chicago, 12: New York, 2. Boston, 2: Detreit, 9. St. Louis, 8: Washington, TODAY'S SCHEDULE a Yankee starter are scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE follower, will answer

nis at Philad-lphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Des at Cheveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at St. Lonis. Athletics of

who with his cabinet, has been invited to attend, may start this race. The one-mile sprint, best two heats out of three, will be between Orlando INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Pinni. Piani, the Italian title-holder, Freddy Taylor. The latter has RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

ENGLAND IS BANKING **ON POLO EXPERIENCE**

International Matches Will Find Great Britain's Older Players on Younger Ponies Facing America's Younger Players on Older Ponies

By GRANTLAND RICE

field, with no great advantage either London, England, May 18. way. Outside of Milburn there is no par-ticular margin among Hitchcock, Web, Rumsey, Stoddard and Hopping, as the American team is quite strongly rein-forced with substitutes. It is no all-**UNGLAND** in sport is a great believer

in experience - in the craft and skill and steadiness under fire that come from many testing years.

star combination, but a hard-ridin So England is banking heavily upon hard-fighting bunch, who are work experience, especially international exto have the next polo championshi played at Meadow Brook. The English team has been buy breaking in and training younger polis so the big matches will find older pol perience, to pull her safely through the polo championship, which is just now a nonth away. Polo critics over here cheerfully admit

the dash and skill of the American the dash and skill of the American team—in practice. But they also cheerfully suggest that Devereux Mil-burn is the only veteran internationalist on the list, and that the others have yet players on younger ponies, facing younger polo players on older ponies another complication which time alog another complication which time alone will unravel for any suitable or certain answer. And this answer may easily be delayed until the third game of the series on June 25, as neither team at this writing is sufficiently overpowering the min in successive matches to be tried out fully under an international flame.

Their Old Guard

As OPPOSED to our younger or less experienced players, they look with considerable faith upon such veterans of old polo wars as Captain Vivian Lockett, Lord Wodehouse, Colonel to win in successive matches.

Tompkinson, Colonel Ritson, Lord Dal-meny and Captain Williams.

Most of the names are recalled from the pre-war days at Meadow Brook in 1914, where the American Old Guard rode and fought in vain. Only the name of Captain Cheape is missing, but he, with Devereux Milburn, was rated as one of the greatest stars of all time. Less than four months after Captain Cheape led the British attack at Meadow Brook he was sleeping under a white cross in France, one of the first to fall.; It was of such men as the great British polo player that Rupert Brooke wrote

If I should die, think only this of mc: That there's some corner of a for-eign field That is forever England. There shall

be In that rich carth a richer dust con-and Sula Hevonpoa, the Finn, will cealed;

A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware.

Gave, once, her flowers to love, her

of home.

noney or effort to keep the cup where

So one of the greatest players of all ime, a gallant adversary in the last international meeting, is now but "a corner of a foreign field." leaving the others to carry on.

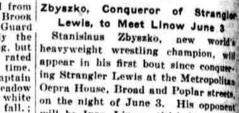
Two Strong Teams

T OCKETT, Wodehouse, Tompkinmile motor-paced race with the Italian son and Ritson have all had exchampion entered against three Ameritended experience, and no team has ever can cracks and a one-mile sprint event between the title-holder of Italy and trained harder. Great Britain lost the cup back in 1909 and had to go without

a polo trophy for five years. Three expensive trips across were required to Buttons. restore the silver design, and now the defending forces are sparing no time,

worth's Last. Fourth-Trust Official. Sir Thomas Kean, Sir Lawnfal. Sixth-Jeanne Bowdre, Mom, Anglum

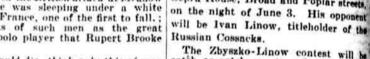
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TO APPEAR IN PHILA

NEW CHAMP WRESTLER



catch-as catch-can to a finish and will be the wind-up to a three-bout pro-gram. In the other matches Renate Gardini, the Italian champion, will meet

> clash with Farmer Bailey, Southern champion. Miss Anne Morgan, of New York,

is chairman of the committee staging this show, the proceeds of which will A body of England's, breathing Eng-lish air, Washed by the rivers, blest by suns

Boots and Saddle

Louisville, May 19. - The old campaigner Jack Hare, Jr., is expected to put up a winning effort this afternoon at Churchill Downs in the Anchorage Purse, the feature on the program, Brookholt and Flags should finish close to Jack Hare, Jr.

Horses in good form in other races e: First-The Nephew, Korbly, Blais, Hutchinson, Bully

Third-Wave, Doctor Rae, Wads.

As usual, there is much chatter back and forth, but the average opinion, massed, is that both England and Amer-ica will, put two strong teams in the Trooper.



was even more apparent than the 6-4 sets would indicate. When the final round was played, Brookes and his antipodean partner, Gerald L. Patterson, were pushed to the limit of their tennis ability, al-

Two hundred athletes, the cream of Richards didn't get going at all until the latter part of the second set, but it was too late to win that. However,

of tournaments, on the occasion of the last visit of Norman E. Brookes to America. Johnson and Richards trimmed Thomas and Lycett in straight sets of 6-4 each. Their superiority West Philly High at Haverford School, Northeast High at Catholic High. though they managed to win in four sets, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Johnson and

The first ball sailed toward the plate and Cap'n Irish swung. Straigh toward the fence it traveled, but it was foul by a couple of blocks. The next three were wide and the count was three and one, favoring the batter.

Then came the sensational finish. Pertica tried to sneak a cripple the plate, but Cap'n Meusel was too smart to let it drift by. He stepped forward, took a mighty swing and the ball sailed over the right field wall for a home run, his sixth of the season, and the game was won by the score of 7 to 6.

The ending could not have been staged prettier for the home fans. The game looked hopelessly lost, everybody felt sore and disgusted, they had witnessed a bum battle and not one person gave the Phils a Chinaman's chance win. Then came the batting rally which ended with Meusel's home run and the bugs departed joyfully to tell all their friends how it happened.

. . . **C**AP'N TRISH has made six home runs this year, but the scallop, yesterday meant more than all the others put together.

Athletics Boost Cleveland to First Place

WHILE this was going on our A's were putting Cleveland back in first place in the American League. It was the sixth straight defeat, but the Indians were not sore about it. They hope to make it seven today. The White Sox took an unexpected fall out of the Yanks by the score of 12 to 2, extending their winning streak to five straight.

Cleveland just hates to lose ball games and it is said the players are crabbing at every little thing that happens. On Tuesday Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth almost had a fist fight on the diamond and were separated with much difficulty. Only meager reports have been published, but here's the low-down on the scrap written by Sid Mercer, who was right there and lamped everything :

"The responsibilities of managing the world's champs seem to weigh heavily on Tris Speaker." writes Mercer. "For years Spoke was one of the most amiable athletes in the American League, but now his disposition is soured to an unusual degree. Perhaps the losing streak which the Yankees extended to five straight had something to do with it, for he indulged in several tilts with the umpires and persisted in discovering ulterior motives in little incidents which ordinarily pass unnoticed.

"One of those little squabbles almost caused a riot on the field vesterday Ruth opened the sixth inning with a double and Pipp's attempted sacrifice failed. A snap throw to Sewell caught Babe flat-footed off the bag and he made a desperate and clumsy attempt to get back. Sewell was in a rather awkward position when he made the putout and received a severe bump in the face from Ruth's shoulder.

'The shortstop's nose bled freely and time was called while he received first-aid treatment. As soon as Ruth realized the youngster was hurt he hastened to the diamond to proffer his apologies. He was applauded when he patted Sewell on the back, but Speaker, who had come in from center field, started an argument when he accused Babe of deliberately grashing into Sevell

"Ruth returned to the bench, but apparently Speaker's accusation rankled him and again he strode out on the field. He encountered Speaker near second base and both assumed belligerent attitudes. They did a lot of talking and the other players gathered around.

"Manager Huggins ran out and attempted to drag Ruth away, but the Babe refused to budge. Within a couple of minutes the unpires mixed up in the argument. There was plenty of mauling and pushing, but nobody took a sning. Finally the trouble ended and Sewell went back to his position. At no time did the youngster act as if he thought Ruth had purposely bumped into him, so it looks as if Speaker spoke out of turn.

A LL of which sounds great except the place where Manager Huggins steps into the picture. Can you imagine Huggins trying to DRAG Ruth off the field?

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Red Sox Are Threatening the Leaders

THE American League race is tightening up and a new contender for championship honors looms in the offing. The Boston Red Sox are going good. and the victory scored over Detroit yesterday puts the club in third place by a comfortable margin. But that is not all. Something is likely to happen today which will cause another upset.

If Cleveland and New York lose and Boston wins, the Red Sox will be in first place. Not so bad for a ball club which was shot to pieces during the winter. Wonder what would have happened had Frazee kept his stars instead of sending them to the Yankees?

In the National League, Brooklyn took another beating. The Dodgers evidently are getting no pitching or the opposing clubs are on a batting spree. The Pirates slammed them good and plenty yesterday while the Giants were taking a fall out of the Cubs. Boston socked Cincinnati again and the Reds are headed for the cellar.

Here's a funny angle to the National League race for cellar honors. If the Phils beat St. Lose today and the Braves take another from the Reds, what will happen? The answer is the Phils will not only get out of the cellar. but slide into sixth place! Nothing could be more startling than that.

OTR A's and our Phils are playing the same brand of baseball. There is no difference, no matter how hard you look. Both are in last place with the same number of games won and lost and, natu-rally the same percentage. Take a look at the won and lost column and rad from the dottom up.

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Germantown High Wins

TO PLAY ON NEW FIELD Logan Will Dedicate New Grounds are of 8 to 2. The Germantown ag-

gregation had little difficulty in winon Saturday-Meet Lit Bros.

The Logan A. A. will dedicate its new baseball field, at Broad and Louden ning the game and played in their usual fine form. However, two errors were charged against them. treets, this Saturday with a big cele The Clived us easily look to be the bration, including a street parade, band concert and flag raising. The visiting hest team that has performed in the scholastic circles for some time. They team will be Lit Brothers. The store team has been playing in have outclassed the rest of the field by a wide margin and have yet to feel the ting of defeat.

wonderful form this season and has a most enviable record. Manager Germon still without a game for Sunday and desires to hear from some first-class

Disqualify Boxers for Fouling

Lit Brothers, Eighth and Market.

Call or write Samuel Germon

TO PLAY ON NEW FIELD

Memorial for "Silk" O'Loughlin Chicago, May 19. --Directors of the Ameri-an League, in session here have voted a and for a memorial to the late "Sik" 'Leaghin, one of the most Lancous of major accue unnifres. The site and nature of he memorial arc still unler discussion, and he size of the fund will depend somewhat in these details, it was said today.

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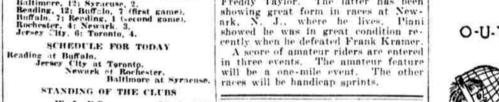


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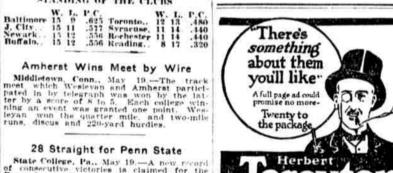
Vincent Madonna, the Italian pace

starter's pistol against George Wiley, of Syracuse; Willie Coburn, of St. Louis,

and Percy Lawrence, of San Francisco, in the thirty-mile grind. Mayor Moore,

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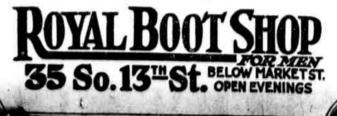
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