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Mackmen Win First Game of 1921 Campaign From Chisox, Aided by Usual Flock of Homers



Connie's Clouters Overcome Early Lead and Ninth-Inning Rally Puts Game on Ice—Ray Moore Pitches Well and Hits One Into the Bleachers

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TATCHING the Athletics these days is like taking a look at a battle for the championship of Pier 8, where no one knows the identity of the ictor until the final wallop lands in the whishers. This slam-bang stuff is cling popular and the socking sluggers get their names in the papers.

Once upon a time a three-run lead was enough to win an ordinary ball ame, but such is not the case now. If a club goes into the ninth inning a ozen runs to the good, then it is safe to guess that the other side will lose, bur, fix or six counters can be made up with case, and for evidence look at esterday's ball game, which was won by our noble A's for some reason

The non-pillow lifters, which is a way of referring to the honest athletes the White Sox team, started out to win the game in the first linning. They ored three runs because Johnson, who was subbing for Tilly Walker in left. larnosed a line drive as a home run and it fooled him by dropping over his ead for two bases. Then Johnny Walker impersonated a near relative named leep, forgor to make a double play and a run scored.

However, the three runs meant nothing when the local larrupers got usy. Let it not be said or written that a day passes when one of our heroes bean't connect with a home run. Yesterday Roy Moore started to win his own ame in the seventh when he busted one into the bleachets. Then, after Witt ot on, Jimmy Dykes obliged with another. Jim has his own original way making home runs. He took two practice swings on the tee and then laid wood on a long drive which gave him four bases.

Roy Moore pitched a masterful game after the first inning. He was andicapped by Johnson's error in judgment and Johnny Walker's sleeptalking act, but managed to overcome it in the later innings. He allowed only ine hits, three of them coming in the first frame.

The same almost was lost in the eighth when Mostil socked a homer into e stands, but that was only a one-fun lend, which means nothing. That as wiped out in the ninth when Moore opened with a single and tried to score Whitey Witt's double Roy, however, forgot to tag third and had to go ack. Jimmy Dykes' sizzler to right field sent both runs across the sauger inning the ball same. Nobody was out at the time,

A peculiar play came up in the seventh inning. Eddie Collins was at at, and in an effort to get out of the way of the bail it his hat, rolled own to Lugan in fair territory and Joe made a double play.

However, Umpire Chill did not allow is and after an argument the game ras resumed. Nobody knew what it was all about until after the game, when bill said the ball hit Collins' bat and then his hand, bouncing off into the eld of play. It was a close decision, but Chill was right. . .

VESTERDAY year the first time the Un triumed the White Sar I this year. It made them happy and they might try is repeat today. In the meantime, the Phils played in their ald time farm and helped the standing of the Cubs in the scan and just column.

Wallace F. Johnson Remarkable on Courts

TALLACE F. JOHNSON, of the Cynwyd Club, is captain of Philadelphia's Church Cup ream, which meets the winner of the Boston-New York lawn unnis exponents tomorrow afternoon at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. see this remarkable player in action one would never believe that this is is fifteenth year of national tennis prominence.

In 1907 Johnson won the national mixed doubles championship with Miss ayres as his partner. That was the beginning of one of the most brilliant ennis careers in the annals of the game. Johnson always has been a great oubles player, but he never has had a partner who was quite up to the mark. his year Johnson is going to pair up with Vincent Riemards, the dashing oung Metropolitan player, and it wouldn't be at all surprising to see Johnon add the national doubles to his long list of tennis honors,

Johnson has been on championship mixed doubles teams four times. fier winning with Miss Sayres in 1907 he came back and captured the went with Miss Hazel Hotchkiss in 1909, and with her again in 1911. Miss Hotchkiss is now Mrs. George W. Wightman and for several years did not nter any tournaments. However, last year she once more played with Wailace Johnson, and they won the mixed doubles for the third time

In 1909 Johnson won the Intercollegiate singles and the doubles with uex Thayer, one of his University of Pennsylvania teammates. In 1912 chason reached the national singles finals and came within an evelash of aking the title. The match was played on a heavy court at Newport, and clore Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Cyclone, knew what was . Inhusen had taken the first two sets and lad at four-two in Then the Comet began playing super-tennis and finally won after one of the greatest battles over staged on turf In Li13 Johnson was a member of the American Davis Cup team. He in the semi-final round, defeating O. Kreuzer, of Germany, Last ummer Johnson was considered a probability for the American team, but at the last moment Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, was chosen and made the rip to Europe, where the preliminary matches were played, Johnson this year is playing as well if not better than at any time in his capter. He showed how fast he is going recently when he trimmed the world's champion. Bill Tilden, in straight sets with ease in an exhibition ontest of McCall Field. He also has just won the Philadelphia and District title for the eighth time in singles, and, with Stanley Pearson, captured the esty doubles also To give anothing like a complete record of Johnson's achievements or the courts would require a book. It is worth mentioning, however, that he has been ranked in the First Ten six times. In 1908 he was ninth; in 1909, third; 1912, faird; 1913, seventh; 1919, fifth; 1920, tenth.



Night Airplane Flight

MATCHES AT MERION TODAY

By SPICK HALL George Myers Church, donor of th up offered as a perpetual trophy for intercity lawn tennis competition ween Philadelphia, Boston and New York, was forced to give up the game because of injuries sustained during the war. Church, like the majority of the tennis players, enlisted as soon as America entered the war. He went into the eviation branch and developed into a skillful flier. He was made an intructor later.

Church made a night landing on one orcasion, when his machine hit a rough spot and he was hadly injured, breaking several ribs, his jaw and collar hone. When the way was over Church started play tennis again, but found that his d injuries would not allow him to ecompete, so he gave if up entirely. Before the war Church lived with his parents in Tenafly, N. J., but when the unpleasantness with Germany was over he married and went to Fort Worth, Tex., where he is engaged in the

oil husiness Was Great Player

When Church left lawn tennis for the var he was one of America's best and

FOR JACK DEMPSEY

won the intercollegiate singles and doubles with W. H. Mace. Later be was elected captain of the Princeton reanis team and in 1914 again won the intercollegiate singles. The same year be and Dean Mathey, one of his Prince-ton teammates, won the national teamistics for the national T beating Karl H. Behr and T.

reamed up with Church and they were runners-up in the national doubles to Maurice E. McLoughlin and Ward

Drawoon Three times Church was ranked in

he first ten. He was seventh in 1914, ninth in 1915 and third in 1916. Play This Afternoon

The fourth Church Cup event will begin this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on begin this afternoon at <u>weight</u> Although Dempsey is still a bit over-the turf courts of the Morion Criexe, Club at Haverford. Today's matches will consist of six singles and three deadles tilts between the Boston and deadles tilts between the Boston and days before he faces Carpentier at Jer-New York teams. The winning team tonorrow will meet Philadelphia in the

a meet Philadelphia's second team, these second-team matches are played ust for the sike of playing and have to hearing on the winning of the cup. While neither New York nor Boston where within two weeks of the big

Voshell, Walter M. Hall, Haroan Throckmorton, Beris C. Wright and Sain Hardy, Boston's team is: R. S. Sain Hardy, Boston's team is: R. S. Because of his ability to hit quickly Voshell, Walter M. I Throckmorton, Beais C. Sain Hardy. Boston's team is: B. Willaims, 2d. Nat Niles, G. Colket Caner, Harry C. Johnson, L. B. Rice Caner, Harry C. Johnson, L. B. Rice trying C. Wright, Porter and Bidwell. Philadelphia's team that will meet to-day's winner will be : Wallace F. John-son, Craig Biddle, Stanley W. Pearwhich he delivers them in succession, from the polting stomach blow to the W. L. P.C. Baltimore 26 19 (283) 4. Cits (22) 26 (458) Buffalo. (27) 21 (553) 75760 59 (29) 458 Rachester 21 (20) 553 (55760 59) 18 (21) (100) Newark (21) 25 (490) Rending: (11) 23 (298) Craig Biddle, Stanley W. Pear-Carlton Shafer, Carl Fischer and enthusiasm even when they were de-Ted Edwards. livered against the almost inert wool Al Hoskins is referee of the tour- bag.



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GEORGES WEIGHS 174 LBS. A^{MONG} the best of the ponies now available are Teddy, a big brown

Manhasset, L. L. June 10.—Georges Carpentier is so far advanced in his preparation for his twelve-round bout with Jack Dempsey at Jersey City cessary to apply the brakes.

Artistics, 2. (sharch, 5: Boston, 5: st. Louis, 8: Breakiyn, 5 New York-Cincinnati, rain, New York-Cincinnati, rain, With three weeks remaining in which ridden by te put the finishing touches to sis con-ditioning process, the challenger for the tionalist between England and Ireland world's very close to the zenith of his formso close, in fact, that it has occasioned considerable concern among his han- Los Angeles, is another star.

> They would much prefer he had been THE average age of these ponies is physical condition that already is his. The welcome shingle was hung out at of Carpentier gathered at the ringside

> would be served by a loyoff from heavy work. campaign of action and thereby cross his rider. Some of them, for example.

TWO VETERAN POLO PONIES MAY START

Tenby, Milburn's Seventeen-Year-Old Favorite, Has Unexpectedly Come Back to Form-Has Been in Six Different Matches

By GRANTLAND RICE

Hurlingham, England, June 10. hard mouths are badly handicapped for N POLO you sing not only of 'arms' tournament use. There are few in the I and the man." You must also sing Louis Stoddard, who is also unusually of the ponies if you care to go the good in the second training stage, which is always the most important. deserved publicity.

sected publicity. For the ponies are a big part in any antch, an extremely big part, to be Bica, in the way of ponies, there is any little to choose, but if there is any little to choose, but if there is any bica, it belongs to the British and Amermatch, an extremely big part, to be exactly accurate.

shade it belongs to the British, who THE American team now has fifty will be exceptionally well mounted when the big day arrives, but to the gen-erosity of Buckmaster and others who 1 ponies in the Hurlingham stables, and most of them are equine flowers when it comes to sheer beauty of form have donated their best to the cause. and gloss. Of these fifty, twenty-four are American bred ponies, with the other sixteen English bred. Most of the American ponies have come along from Texas and California, with scattering entries from Virginia. Kentucky and other States. Of the fifty ponies only White Star may capture the Avondale at Latonia today. Sir Thomas Keen and Brother Bach also are good heavy track horses and should furnish the contention. Horses well placed in

eight have ever taken part in an inter-national contest. These tried and true veterans of international service are Corker, Tenby, Eve, Guinness, Hark-away, Kittle, Royal Diamond and Selina.

EACH of these ponies has a quaint, interesting history. Tenby, for ex-ample, is Devereux Milburn's seveneen-year-old favorite, brought along because he was the most beloved of the But the old-timer has suddenly lot.

come back to top form and it is almost a certainty that he will start the first match carrying the American captain into action. Tenby has already taken part in six different matches and is the most experienced of the stable. He is 15.3 in height and, therefore, one of the largest of the lot. Then there is Selina. This pony was ridden by Captain Leslie Chape in 1913 and by one of the Americans in 1914. It is hardly possible. outside of Tenby, that any of the other veterans will get into action ; certainly not more than one or two, so there will be a lack of international experience, if

that means as much to a pony as it does to a man.

preparation for his twelve-round bout with Jack Dempsey at Jersey City on July 2 that Manager Descamps found Auntie Agg and Naughty Girl, the latter Watson Webb, are two of the

heavyweight championship is back in 1913, when she was only three years old, an unusually soon age. Natalic, owned by Carleton Burke, of

more backward in attaining the I between ten and twelve years. It is seldom that a pony under eight years of age is ready for international play, as

the training quarters yesterday and up-ward of 200 newspapermen and friends perience are all against raw youth.

from the outset and several

Bad track conditions at Latonia have been responsible for upsets in a large proportion of the races. Those conditions likely will a again in evidence today, but a reasonably fair track is in prospect for the running of the Derby tomorrow. Black Servin and Bchave Yourself are the public choices for Latonia's richest spring event. The question of a turf court, compared of representatives from the Kentucky tracks those of Maryland and New York as wel-an Canada, should receive the serious con-sideration of horsemen and hreeders. In Jorkey Club, in assuming to dictate rating in the East, is really endangering the sport to the entire country, as well as in the Eastern section thereof. A turf court of tast remort, to which horsemen, trainers, lockeys or matrons could appeal when as arisved, and compel the racing authority nicking accounting to suburit the facts, would insure justice and strive to unburd would insure justics and server clean sport. When a racing body factory out of racing in order t the betting end of the sport, the raockery out of racing in order to contr e betting end of the aport, the results w the end tend to break down the breadly

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Boots and Saddle

other races at Latonia are: First, Ruby, Blemished, Converse; second,

Ruby, Blemished, Converse; second, Leochres II, Autocrat, Mountjøy; third, Dresden, Blarney Stone, Honolulu Bøy; fifth (Rosedale Handicap), Bettina, Meliora, Fallacy; sixth, Noontine, Bright Trash, Forestall; seventh, In-

spector Hughes, Jim Heffering, Water

At Belmont-First race, Commander

Al Beimont - First Face, commander McMeekin, Friar's Rush, Clockmender; second, Muskallonge, Master Jack, St. Michael; third, Royce Rools, Georgie,

Thunderclap: fourth. Captain Alcock, Bellsolar, Goaler; fifth, Jaybird, Cour-

teons, Avonbear; sixth, Ultimata, Sun

Girl. Mission Belle,

WARD STOPS WILLIAMS

Three-Round Knockouts Results in Wind-Up at Dunbar Club

Jack Ward, the Philadelphia Negro heavyweight scored a three-round

of Carpentier gathered at the tingstore believing that Georges intended to hox with his sparting partners, but at the last minute Francois Descamps decided that the best interests of Carpentier campaign of action and thereby cross. Ward proved himself the better boxer Ward proved himself the best random from heavy

Visit Camden to Get His Belgian Police Dog R Pell for the championship, In 1916 Willis E. Davis, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, IS STILL OVERWEIGHT Atlantic City, June 10 .- Jack Demp-

I tiess some untoward accident inter

venes. Dempsey will probably be back: at hard boxing with his henvyweight

running partners by Saturday or Sun-

Heavyweight Champion Will

WHERE TO GO TO EAT

Athletics sey, heavyweight champion of world, will take today off. Jack Kearns has made arrangements for Dempsey to take a trip to Camden to

get his Belgian police dog, Sophie Gins-berg, which has been in the care of a Although Dempsey is still a bit over. Although Dempsey is still a bit over. Weight, there is no reason to doubt the Weight, the weight the we

His dieting on the two-meal-a-day

Chicago at Philadelphic. Detecti at Washington. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. While neither New York nor posted ind definitely decided the order of their teams, it was expected the following men would pluy for New York (fealwang Kumagae, Watsen M. Washburn, Vin-Kumagae, Watsen M. Washburn, Vin-tent Richards, Dean Mathey, Howard Veshell, Walter M. Hall, Harold borking manervers ever known in the



OHNSON is the present Middle States titleholder in singles and doubles. Stanley Pearson was his partner in that event last segson. Johnson also won the Middle States title in 1912. He reached the semi-finals in the national singles last year at Forest Hills.

Plans for Big Battle Likely to Be Thrown Away

QUITE a lot has been written about Dempsey and Carpentier forming their plans of battle for the big scrap on July 2. The Frenchman is said to e perfected a great knockout punch with his right hand and has a wonderful defense for Demosev's body attack. At Manhasset they say he is all set to ter into the ring and expects to outgress the champion.

Detaisey, on the other hand, is practicing a new shift and going through dancing stops to keep up with the elever fastwork of Georges. The champion ilso has a lot of plans which will be used on the big day

All of this is pure, anadulterated bank Out-thinking an opponent is dee to real about, but seldom is it seen in practice. The reason is that beyers haven't time to think ahend when they step into the ring. They act on impulse or institut of whatever it is called. The plan of battle is made after the bell rings for the first round, and not before.

At Joledo Dempsey had a faint plen of what he was going to do, but it was not a definite plan. He wanted to keep away from Willard for a few rounds and then step out and try to put over the harmaker. However, the opportunity cause in the first round and he took advantage of it.

When he knocked out Fulton in eighteen seconds he didn't out think Fredward, he just out socked him. The chin was ongoardal and instinctively Dinpsey's right hat crashed against if.

 $T^{\prime\prime\prime}_{\prime\prime}$ however, however, are been used when they plan for a big fight. They have to do this beforehoud, but everything changes after the frat colligion.

Horemans Leaves for Belgium Tomorrow

EDOI ARD HOREMANS will leave for his dear Belgium tomorrow after a fairly successful billiard tour in these United States. The foreign expert neglected to book up with Willie Hoppe, and for that reason still can be conidered an expert.

Horemans had a chance to meet the champion, but passed it up because B. Benjaman, manager of Haupe, insisted on a match of 1000 points, 500 e be played in the afternoon and the other 500 in the evening. The Belgian anted about 5000 points, and there was nothing doing.

Afterward he was defeated by Jake Schueffer in New York and his social tanding fooped. Folks around here do not believe the foreigner can give Toppe much opposition. · ·

THE University of Illinois wen the baseball championship of the Western Conference colleges last Saturday, when it was victorious in the closing rame of the season. Michigan was second, and was followed by Wisconsin. DLie Stare, Indiana, Purdue, Chicago, Iowa and Northwestern. Copyright, 1921. by Public Ledger Co.

SMITH TEAM IS BUSY

Schedule Many Games

The Marshall E. Smith baseball ream naugurates the 1921 campaign tomor row afternoon with the Pencoyd Iron Yorks baseball team on the latter's rounds, at Ridge avenue and Park rive, and virtually the champlon line-

The line-up will include Wilson, of Pleisher, pitcher: Magee of Jetsey ity, catcher: Kite, of Wilson, N. C. ret base; Manion, of Fleisher, second: iolablatt, of Penn, second: Hauratty, f Hanover, third; Heidick, of Pen-ord, center: Heimbecker, of Consho-r Huiser Line Heidick, of Ambler, r Hunter Line Heidick, of Ambler, Heidick, of Heidick, of Pen-Heidick, of Ambler, Heidick, of Heidick Hanover, third; Heidick, of Pen-oyd, center; Heimbecker, of Consho-ocken, right, and Sharkey, of Ambler, r Hunter, left. Many games are being scheduled and

SMITH TEAM IS BUSY the layout next week includes Tuesday at Tamaqua; Thursday, Bacharach Giants at Atlantic City; Saturday at Canden City and Sunday at Bridesburg. It is planned to play every da-in the week if possible. For games address Manager Marshall E. Smith, 724

> Wolgast and Allen Win Atlantic City, June 10 - Bobby Allen obby Wolgast, Philadelphia bantam-

oday showed

nament. TILDEN CANCELS MATCH

Abscess Bars World's Champion Those in charge insist, however, that Tennis Player From Beckenham Tilt cut on the evebrow must not only e healed but so well healed as to pre-inde the possibility of its opening again

Beckenham, Kent, England, June 10. -William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, world's grass and hard court tennis tring the training period. Accordingly or have ordered Dempsey to box only champion, is suffering from an abscess and will be unable to appear in the when permitted by expert examination. of his injury and full agreement on the l tennis tournament new in progress here. Tilden and Arnold Jones, of Provi-

dence, were to play against the English-men, Goodall and White, in the men's doubles, but the match has been can-

Mrs. Molla Binestedt Mallory, Ame ican singles tennis champion, defeater Miss M. McKane vesteriay in the lidies' singles in the fourth round of the tennis tournament here, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 Miss, Elizabeth Ryan, of California.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, lefented Miss K. McKane, 6-4 4-6, 6-3, S. M. Jucobs defeated the American Hunter, in the men's singles

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Baltimore, 3: Reading, 0. Sverense, 5: Torento, 2. Buffalo-Rochester not scheduled. Descamps announced that Carpentier will attempt to whirl and follow the ball Smith in poor shape before he finally weighed 174 pounds, which is the most when their course is somewhere else put over the haymaker. that he has weighed at a similar period along the field. When they reach this Kid Copeland defeated Jim Smith in SCHEDUAR Newark at Jerses Cits. Reading at Baltimore. Toronto at Syracuse. Buffalo at Bochester. in training for any of his bouts. His manager stated that Georges hoped to enter the ring weighing not less than 173 pounds. This is one pound more than his original objective. Kid Copetand deteated Jim Smith in advanced state they are no longer fit for use, as all team play between horse and rider is destroyed. The best type of pony responds instantly to the horse. Norfolk and Harry Netter outpointed Young Harris. man's guiding touch, and so those with Young Harris.

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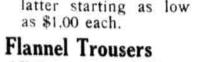
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