Bryan Harris' Winning Streak Is Shattered When Athletics Drop Fourth Straight Contest

DUNDEE BEATS CHANEY AND HIS K. O. WALLOP IN SENSATIONAL BOUT

Jumping Wop Outslugs the Baltimore Slugger in Eight-Round Fuss at Shibe Park and Wins by Several Miles—Jimmy Hanlon Is Another Joe Grim

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FOR some reason or other the wind-up became misplaced at the boxing show at Shibe Park last night and the feature event was put on ahead of time. According to the advance notices Louie Mallis did the proper thing in saving Willie Jackson and Jimmy Hanlon until the nightcap, but after it was all over Johnny Dundee and his receiving partner, George Chaney, deserved the most prominent place on the bill.

John and George performed before a packed house at the ball yard. There were more customers than have appeared for a long time, but the reason probably was because it was late in the evening and there was no chance to see a ball game. Twilight boxing is more popular than daylight baseball in these parts.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 gathered around the home plate to see some aspiring pugilist get knocked over the right-field wall or something like that. They draped themselves in the stands and pavilions and a few real fans occupied the bleachers, where it was easy to see what was going on with the aid of a telescope. Everybody prominent in the sports world was there and a pleasant evening was spent.

Several bouts were put on, but none could compare with the slam-bang act of Dundee and Chaney. From start to finish it was sensational and highly exciting. The customers enjoyed it immensely because the boys socked each other in a most beautiful manner and nobody but the boxers got hurt. All the customers had to do was strain their voices.

Dundee won by as large a score as the other guys run up in ball games with the Athletics or the Phils. He had the famous knockout artist from Baltimore looking sad and foolish and converted him into a contortionist before the eighth round was over. Chaney tied himself in knots and at times it would have taken Houdini to get him loose. He tried hard, no one can deny that, but it got him nothing. He did some excellent blocking with his face and was very adept in hitting Dundee's glove with his chin.

Knockout George brought his knockout wallop with him and brought it back again. It was as valuable as last month's receipt for the rent.

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GEORGE was all right, a great fighter and all that, but last night his principal asset reminded one of a one-legged hobo's wash. One sock. And that was missing.

Dundee Used the Hit and Run

DUNDEE never was better and pulled some stuff that made him famous years ago. His jumping jab, the flareback from the ropes, the head bobbing up and down and the clever footwork, all were present in large numbers. He allowed Chaney to chase him all over the ring, but the chase meant nothing. All George walked into were left and right jabs to the face and a lot of wallops to various portions of the body. Johnny traveled at least forty miles backward and never missed a step. He could have traveled forty more miles and still be strong.

When the first act started, the coatless throng in the stands saw that Johnny was going to use the hit and run throughout the battle. He started to hit, run away, hit and escape again. He had Chaney looking ludicrous, which is slang for facetious. Dundee just socked and socked the Baltimorean and it looked as if he were desperate and actually trying to score a knockout. He was landing 50 wallops to Chaney's one.

Chaney had that knockout slam in his left mauler and never failed to use it. The only thing that interfered with its effectiveness was that Dundee never was there when it arrived. George wasted enough blows to knock out everybody in the ball park. While he was indulging in this wanton extravagance, Johnny was jabbing him in the face with lefts and sending in hard rights to the neck and head. Before the second round was over Chaney wore a map like the setting sun and imagined he was wading through a blizzard of boxing gloves. Every time he turned he ran into a fresh flock.

Dundee jumped and jabbed, rolled off the ropes, held out his jaw and grinned derisively at his opponent, getting what is commonly known as his animal. The more furious George became, the better Johnny like it and the Baltimorean certainly was sore. He could do nothing and in the first three rounds didn't land an effective sock.

In the fourth, however, it was different. Chaney started out with a right to the body and followed with a left to the head. Both were hard punches and Johnny was getting woozy. Before he could recover, Chaney landed three left hooks, but they were a trifle high and did no great damage. Had one of those haymakers landed flush on the chin, Dundee would have taken it on the hip and listened to the cookoos.

After that round, Chaney never had a chance. He kept on trying to connect with his left, but there was nothing to connect with. The Scotch-Wop danced in and out, bounced on and off the ropes and kept both gloves in George's face. He won by seven miles.

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IT WASN'T Chaney's night and he was outclassed. His awkward but sincere efforts at boxing brought to mind a picture of a guy who got rich so quick that he always spit on his hands before swinging a golf stick.

Brown Almost Won Bout by Forfeit

THERE was a slight mix-up in one of the early bouts and nobody knew what it was all about. Harry Kid Brown was booked to meet Frankie Rice, but it appears that Rice did not care to meet him in any other than a social way. In other words, Harry was considered entirely too smart and too rough. A substitute was provided, but Brown wouldn't leave the ring. He had wasted the evening, spent two car tickets and insisted that he be allowed to get the money to reimburse him.

A lengthy squabble resulted and the three gladiators stepped into the ring. It looked for a time as if Brown was about to win the bout on a forfeit, but Louie Mallis, the boy promoter, didn't have his rule book and couldn't determine the score. Finally, the substitute was swept out and presented with legal tender and Brown went to it.

Brown won the decision by a slender margin, but he had his hands full. Rice is a kid eighteen years of age and has all the earmarks of a comer. He has a great defense, a wicked left and knows how to use it.

Another bout was between Al Wagner and Danny Frush. It was the most polite thing you ever saw and at the end Danny deserved all of the honors hanging around loose. Al was handicapped with a bad right hand. After watching him, the customers believed that both maulers were on the blink. He did a Chaney for eight rounds, finishing with a perfect fielding average. He didn't let one punch sail past him.

Jimmy Sullivan and Joe Jackson performed in the curtain raiser and at the end both were on their feet, both were tired and both deserved the verdict. Taking all of those things into consideration, the best thing is to call it a draw.

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THEY can fight it all over again some morning if they don't like it.

Jimmy Hanlon Does a Joe Grim

JIMMY HANLON from Denver mingled with Willie Jackson in the last act and finished a terrible second. Jimmy was billed as a second Battling Nelson, but we have one better than that. He is another Joe Grim and takes it without a whimper.

Jimmy isn't clever and his knowledge of boxing could be painted on a cigarette paper. All he can do is step around, allow himself to be socked on the whiskers, smile and come back for more. Jackson hit him with everything last night and never even dented his countenance.

Jackson can hit. He has a hefty wallop in his right, and when he shoots it over, something usually drops. Once he knocked out Johnny Dundee and on another occasion had Lew Tendler almost on the other end of a round trip. He socks as hard if not harder than any other lightweight and last night his punches went flooie. In the first round he stood back and just punched at Hanlon's face and it was more of the same in the second.

When the session was over, Willie was weary—all punched out. He looked several times to see what was holding Jimmy up and then sadly shook his head. He was doing his best to break Hanlon's jaw or bust his nose or knock him cookoo, but his earnest efforts went for naught. Jimmy didn't oblige with the high dive.

Hanlon fought back, but all he had was a left swing and most of the time it swished harmlessly by. Several times he connected, but the blows caused no annoyance.

In the eighth, Jackson landed one on the chin and Hanlon was staggered. This caused cheers because the spectators then knew that Willie was trying.

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AND, as George Young is saying this week, that's all there was; there wasn't any more.

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TWO MORE FOR ROSEWOOD

Make It Nine Straight by Beating Cheltenham and Lebanon

The Rosewood baseball team is fast gaining a reputation as streak breakers, for they won two games last week-end and on each occasion punctured the winning streak of the team played. They won from Cheltenham 8-6, after that team had captured fourteen in a row, and defeated Lebanon A. A. on Sunday 6-4, and Lebanon had won eighteen straight.

Rosewood Professionals have games booked with Monmouth Club, of Gloucester, for July 30 and Bridgeton, N. J., for Saturday, August 6. The coming Saturday and a few twilight days are unfiled. For games address William Masterson, 1804 Germantown avenue.

TEST FOR LOGAN A. A.

Dando's Dandies Have Hard Schedule This Week

The Logan A. A. has a hard schedule for the balance of this week. Starting tonight Jess Dando will send his team against Logan Square at Twenty-sixth and Porter streets.

Tomorrow night the same team will visit the Logan grounds at Eighteenth and Rockland streets. Thursday evening on the Logan grounds the New York Bloomer girls will be the attraction. Friday Logan will meet the J. & J. Dobson team at Thirty-fifth and Queen lane, finishing up on Saturday at home with the Haskell Indians.

Manager Dando has secured several new players and they will be seen for the first time in the game at Logan Square grounds tonight.

WASTED CHANCES COSTLY TO HARRIS

Teammates Fail at Critical Moments and Texan's Winning Streak Is No More

GIANTS HUMBLE PIRATES

The hopes of local fandom that Bryan Slim Harris, Connie Mack's pitching ace, would give them a record of consecutive victories that would entitle them to talk about the twirler of their day who could outdo Harry Krause in the palmy days of the Mackmen has been rudely shattered. The Browns of St. Louis usually weak, but the breakers of many a record held by twirlers, did the trick again yesterday.

For seven innings the slim person went along sailing with the slight breeze. Two hits had been made off his delivery and the stage seemed set for his eighth or ninth consecutive victory, according to the mix-up among the statisticians. Then came the deluge or the break or whatever it was, and bloole went the hopes of the rabid ones. Harris was pelted from the mound just as though he was any ordinary hurler and not a person seeking to have his name placed in the Athletic hall of fame.

Chick Galloway fumbled one at short and the flood waters were on. Mr. Harris took his glove to the bench and Mr. David Keefe mounted the peak. The damage had been done and the struggle was lost. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Mackmen, tieing their longest losing streak since leaving these parts for the swing around the circuit.

Wasted Opportunity

Opportunity after opportunity presented itself to the A.'s, but they were unequal to the occasions. Eleven hits in all were made by Cy Perkins and his pals to five for the Mound City team, but our hits were not made at the right time, and hence the reverse. A sacrifice bunt on one occasion would have put us in the way of two runs, but it was lacking. That came in the ninth, after Perkins and Dugan had singled. Galloway tried his sacrifice, but it wasn't good enough, and Myatt, running for Perk, was caught at third. Brazill, batting for Keefe, dumped a single into the outfield and the sacks were loaded. Whitey Witt had three and none, but Shocker shot across two strikes and Whitey was in the hole. He tapped the next one weakly to Shocker and Dugan was out at the plate. Griffin fell easily and the rally was over.

While the Athletics were losing the White Sox were forging further ahead in sixth place and, of course, the Browns were getting distance in seventh. The Sox, playing great baseball, walloped the Red Sox twice, Kerr and Hodge turning the trick. The Chicagoans hit the ball savagely, securing twenty-nine safeties in the two contests. Amos Strunk, of Llanerch, Pa., was the shining light with the stick. He shot out two singles out of five trips in the opener and three singles and a homer out of four steps to the platter in the second.

Ruth Makes Another

While Cleveland was having a battle royal to defeat Washington by a one-run margin, the Yankees were lacing Embke and Cole, of the Tigers, with considerable venom. Bambino Ruth to show that he has not lost any of his hitting powers, slugged one of Cole's choicest to the 560-foot mark, his longest homer this season and incidentally his thirty-sixth of the season. Whoever measures the hits out on Navin Field is a wonder. Ruth's swat fell some hundred feet short of tieing Harry Heilman's wicked clout of two weeks ago.

Muggsy McGraw and his Giants scored their second crushing defeat over the Gibson Pirates in New York, scoring twelve runs off Morrison and Glazner, the two rookies, who have had much to do with the present standing of the Pirates. The win of the Gothamites again places them two games behind the leaders.

Fourth Inning Attacks

One of the features of play in the National was the fact that three teams made the fourth inning their center of attack. The Boston Braves and the Giants each scored eight runs in that inning while the Reds scored one less in the second game with the Phillies.

The story out at Broad and Huntingdon streets was the same. The Reds won both ends of the twin bill by identical scores. Errors on the part of his mates, with opportune hitting, spoiled Jim Ring's chances for a victory in the first, while weak pitching by Lefty Baumgartner was responsible for the defeat in the second.

About the most promising thing out of the two reverses was the catching and hitting of Jack Peters, formerly of Birmingham. He caught the second game and pelted out a homer, his second in two playing days, and a single. Peter Donohue, a right hander, sent to Pat Moran by the Christian Brothers University of Texas, showed real class after relieving Rube Marquard in the first game. He held the slugging Phils to four hits in eight and two-thirds innings—a clever exhibition for a youngster.

The Braves' victory over the Cards kept them right up in the running. They are now six games back of first and four from second. If they continue their spurt when they meet the Pirates, starting tomorrow, the next two weeks will see the Braves battling it out tooth and nail with the Pirates and Giants.

Former Penn Stars Make Debuts at Polo Grounds

Two former Penn baseball stars made professional debuts at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. They were Howard Berry, who broke in as a Giant, and Firman Warwick, catcher, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Berry ran for Bancroft in the eighth, after Bannie had made his third hit, and in the ninth went to second base, while Rawlings moved over to short. Berry had one chance and accepted it well.

Players at Top of Major League Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hitting—Hornsby, St. Louis	.418
*Pitching—Cooper, Pittsburgh	.789
Run getting—Burns, New York	83
Base Stealing—Frisch, New York	28
Home runs—Kelly, New York	13

*Won, 15; lost, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hitting—Heilman, Detroit	.429
*Pitching—Faber, Chicago	.750
Run getting—Ruth, New York	94
Base Stealing—Sisler, St. Louis	18
Home Runs—Ruth, New York	36

*Won, 18; lost, 6.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

NEW PLAYERS HELP NORTH PHILLIES WIN

Homers by Kelly and Young Help Reifsynder's Aggregation Defeat Dobson Team by Score of 9 to 7

SIGN VICTOR KEENE

"THE North Phillies now rank with any team in this city or State," was the remark of Manager Reifsnyder before the game last evening at Fourth and Wingohocking streets with the J. & J. Dobson. "We have two more newcomers in the ranks tonight in "Pep" Young, of Swarthmore, and Allie Cornog, of Sharpless. Of course, Kelly, the young Industrial League outfielder, has made good and now we are all set.

"But, the best news has not yet been told, and that is that we have just signed Victor Keene, the star local hurler who has won twenty-four games this season, and he will pitch tomorrow night when we play Bridesburg on the latter's grounds."

And judging by the ball the North Phils played against Dobson, Manager Reifsnyder is right, for they defeated Dobson 9 to 7, and one of the newcomers, Young, hit a homer in the sixth which scored a run ahead of him, while Kelly sent four runs across the plate with his four-bagger two innings previously.

Ray Steinader had Dobson's number until the ninth when the Falls team flared up. With one run in and two on "Ziddie" Trautwein came through with a hit that made it three runs and then Bob David stopped all further damage. Big Mike Hoffman was on the hill for Dobson, and he did not strike a man out and was hit when the hits counted.

Dobson at Nativity

Dobson will travel over to Nativity's grounds this evening and meet Phil Haggerty's aggregation. The Richmond team has one victory over the carpet makers, scored on the Falls grounds, and they are anxious to even the score.

Manager Calhoun will use "Lefty" Schofield and Phil Haggerty will in all probability use Marty Devine. Schofield until recently was with Nativity.

The North Phillies play Bridesburg on the latter's field at Richmond and Orthodox streets. After making a wonderful getaway, Bridesburg went through a slight slump, and with the loss of several stars the team dropped a few games. The return of Pitcher Glock, Catcher Fish and Warry Butts helped matters, and Caskey announces another new acquisition.

The newcomer is Freddie Meisler, who covered third base for Nativity for three years. Freddie will be found in a Bridesburg line-up for the first time this evening and he should strengthen the infield, with Warry Butts moving to his regular position in the outfield.

Germantown at Shanahan

Walter Mackin, pitching ace of Shanahan, is all set for the assignment to twirl against Dave Bennis' Germantown team. It is the first appearance of the suburbanites in West Philadelphia. Shanahan was practically out of the field of sports for several years, but the ball team has placed the club in the forefront once more and there is likely to be an awakening in all branches of sport in the near future, due to the efforts of Jim Bonner.

Tom Turner has booked the hardest game yet scheduled for Smith-Furbush at Second street and Erie avenue, when the Brooklyn Royal Giants appear at the uptown diamond. And Hubbard, the star pitcher of the colored club, will be on the pitching peak to oppose the former Manufacturers' League champs.

At Fourth and Berks streets, Stetson and Fleisher Yarn renew activities. Those friendly rivals came together last week at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, and a homer by Eddie Gerner in the twelfth won for Fleisher, 7 to 4. Gerner will likely pitch again, with Eddie Barless being Manager Johnnn's selection.

Today's Local Games

Brooklyn Royal Giants at Smith-Furbush, Second street and Erie avenue.
Germantown at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown streets.
J. & J. Dobson at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets.
Fleisher Yarn at Stetson, Fourth and Berks streets.
North Phillies at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Logan at Logan Square, Twenty-third and Shunk streets.
Donovan-Armstrong at Malta Screen, Belcher above Chew street.
Postal Telegraph at Welcome A. C., of South Philadelphia.
West Philadelphia Browns at Rowland All-Stars, Frankford avenue and Pratt streets.
Stew Harkness All-Stars at Forty-eighth Ward, Twenty-fifth street and Snyder avenue.
Germantown A. C. at St. Paul's, of South Philadelphia.
Forty-eighth Ward at J. F. Burns, Meadow and Mifflin streets.
Willie Houck's Germantown All-Stars at Cheltenham.
Bankers and Stockbrokers' League—Cascatt & Co. at E. B. Smith & Co., Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets.
Firemen's League, Platoon B—Eleventh Battalion at First, Ninth at Second, Eighth at Fifth.
Hillidale at Lansdale.
Cuban Stars at Pen Argyl.
P. R. T. League A—Willow Grove at Jackson, Tenth and Butler streets.
P. R. T. League B—Belmont at Allegheny, Central Hig. grounds, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets.
Bluejackets' League—Receiving Station vs. U. S. S. Talbot, League Island, 1 P. M.
Germantown Professionals at St. Paul, Fifteenth street and Orion avenue.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Hillidale, 13; Sphas, 4.
Nativity, 9; Ivins, 6.
Stenton, 13; Bridesburg, 2.
Malta Screen, 6; Haskell Indians, 3.
Kensington, 4; Stevenson's All-Stars, 1.
Shanahan, 4; Donovan-Armstrong, 3.
North Phillies, 9; Dobson, 7.
Brooklyn Royal Giants, 2; Belfield, 1.
Paulsburg, 3; Fletcher, 1.
Edgewood, 5; Mohlekan, 1.
Merrill Bros., 5; Washington Stars, 4.
Hatch Motors, 9; Crowe Post, 7.
Columbia A. A., 18; All-Stars, 6.
Welcome A. C., 16; P. R. R. All-Stars, 3.
Bankers and Brokers' League—Drexel & Co., 16; West & Co., 15.
Parkesburg Iron, 8; Norristown Pros., 5.
Rosewood Pros., 6; Lebanon A. A., 4.
Bacharach, 3; American Chain, 1.
Royersford, 3; Smith-Furbush, 2.
White Elephants, 3; Shamrock, 1.

League and Semi-Pro Gossip

Jimmy Sharpe, the local boy, who is managing Ludington in the Central League, has the club in first place, and is playing bang-up ball at the hot corner.

Cheltenham has won fourteen of seventeen games played. Two of the reverses came last week, due to the injury of several regulars. Manager Spiro has the gaps filled, and says the team will start on another winning streak this week.

George Bolden's Hilidalers evidently like number thirteen. The Darbyites made thirteen hits, thirteen runs and thirteen assists in the game with the Sphas, while "Pud" Flourney held the downtowners to four hits and three runs.

Flood, the Ivins outfielder, is making a record with the Cakemakers. In the last fifteen games he has had forty-seven put-outs without an error and covers a wealth of ground.

Barney Schaefer's Girard Field Club boys are putting up a clever game. That 1-0 victory over Stenton in the ninth frame on Saturday boosted Girard stock a few points.

Jake Heevner went sailing along all right in the Nativity game until the heavy Richmond artillery cut loose in the seventh. A pair of triples by Dick Nield and a pair of doubles and a triple by "Brick" McInnis were the deciding factors.

Lou Martin, who was out of the game for a month or so, due to an operation, has recovered, and is holding down a regular job with Logan Square.

Sam Germon, of Lit Bros., is angling for a couple of new players, and they may be in the line-up on Saturday when the store boys travel to Delso, of Darby.

Jim Bonner and his Shanahan athletes added another game to the right side of the ledger when they beat Donovan-Armstrong on the latter's field at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets, 4-3.

Marshall E. Smith was booked on a State trip next week, but when two of the teams cancelled on flimsy excuses Manager Houghkirk called all the games off.

The Fleisher Yarners are all set for the opening twilight game at the Phillies' Park one week from tomorrow night, when Brooklyn Royal Giants will be the attraction.

Bridesburg took a patched-up line-up to Stenton Field Club and received a fine trouncing 13-2, although Stenton could have beaten any team by the ball they played.

"Whitey" Zilenziger, star of numerous semi-pro teams, is playing consistent ball with Newport News in the Virginia League. It was a three-base blow from his bat that counted three runs and robbed Portsmouth of the first-half pennant by causing a tie and play-off with Rocky Mount.

Reader—It would be impossible to name the best semi-pro baseball team in this city. There are about a dozen clubs that would be able to answer if you wrote to them direct.

Raymond Baker, of the West Philadelphia A. C., has increased his home-run record to fifteen in the last eighteen games.

"Whitey" Zibel, who piloted Wildwood last season, did not go away this year. He and Dave Dunbar contemplate placing a team in the field for G. W. Zorn, and say it would be a real "novelty."

The Malta Screen added the Nebraska Indians to their number of victims, 6 to 3. The home lads hit the offerings of White Wing to all corners of the lot.

Mike Gibbons on Way East

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, and Mike Collins, his manager, plan to leave today for New York, where Gibbons will meet Angel Ratner on July 25 in a fifteen-round decision fight, postponed from July 21.

VICTORY A. C. REORGANIZES

Manager Clay Signs Many Well-Known Players for Jersey Team

The Victory A. C., of Westville, N. J., has reorganized and signed some of the best-known players in this section, including Dunham, Jordan and Clay, of the Gloucester County League; Fortimer, of Brooklawn; Dan Coursey, the star soccer and track athlete, of New York Ship; Leslie, a former West Philly High star, and Devlin, of the Philadelphia Bank League.

This line-up is a good one, and would like to hear from all first-class teams, especially East Side and Whitman Park, of Camden; Wildwood, Melrose, of Atlantic City; Collingswood, Riverside, Logan, J. F. Burns and others. The Denmar A. C. is the first team to be played on the coming Saturday. For games address William A. Tobin, business manager, Postoffice Box "T," Westville, N. J.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
PHILLIES VS. CINCINNATI
SEATS AT GIMBELS' AND STRAWBRIDGE'S

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Pittsburgh	55	29	.655	.659	.647
New York	52	30	.634	.639	.627
Boston	47	33	.588	.593	.580
Brooklyn	43	43	.500	.506	.494
St. Louis	41	42	.494	.500	.488
Chicago	36	45	.444	.451	.439
Cincinnati	32	50	.390	.398	.386
Phillies	23	57	.287	.296	.284

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Cleveland	55	31	.640	.644	.632
New York	52	31	.627	.631	.619
Washington	47	44	.516	.522	.511
Detroit	42	45	.483	.489	.477
Boston	39	46	.459	.465	.453
St. Louis	39	48	.448	.455	.443
Chicago	38	48	.442	.448	.437
Athletics	33	52	.388	.395	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 9; Phillies, 5 (first game).
Cincinnati, 9; Phillies, 5 (second game).
Boston, 14; St. Louis, 8.
New York, 12; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (10 ings., 1st game).
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3 (second game).
New York, 10; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 9; Indianapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 6.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 5 (10 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 12; Mobile, 0.
Atlanta, 10; Nashville, 5.
Memphis, 5; New Orleans, 1.
(Six innings—rain.)
Little Rock, 7; Chattanooga, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven, 2; Hartford, 1.
Bridgeport, 5; Springfield, 3.
Pittsfield, 4; Waterbury, 1.
Albany, 4; Worcester, 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Buffalo, 7; Newark, 6.
Baltimore, 5; Toronto, 4.
Reading, 11; Syracuse, 10 (first game).
Syracuse, 4; Reading, 9 (second game).
Jersey City-Rochester, postponed, rain.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Reading at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	70	20	.778	Jer. City	39	48	.448
Buffalo	54	38	.587	Newark	39	51	.433
Rochester	48	39	.552	Syracuse	36	52	.409
Toronto	46	42	.523	Reading	25	66	.275

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Fancy Silk Fibre Shirts—$6. Now $4.50.
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HOME-BREDS LEAD IN OPEN-GOLF VICTORIES

Have Triumphed Eight Times Since Jack McDermott First Broke Through—Extreme Class in Four Divisions This Year—Watch the Boston Braves

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Fan Deficit

(Concerning the midsummer lapse in baseball attendance with a reason or so)

Where are the rabid clients
Who cheered in serried ranks
The Pirates and the Giants,
The Indians and the Yanks?
Who crowded ball parks daily
And stood in endless line
To see Ruth hit one daily
Across some well known sign?

Are they fed up on crashes
From Senators or Reds?
Of seeing endless smashes
Sail over fielders' heads?
Or, weary now of sitting
While endless runs careen,
While every bloke is hitting
Around .417?

But wait—above the collar
I send this thought aloft,
A dollar is a dollar,
And times are none too soft,
So as I sit and ponder
The often empty row,
I wonder, oh, I wonder,
If they have got the dough?

Hail, Columbia, Trappy Land!

SHORTLY after the egg and bacon hour today, the crack of the driver, the whirr of the niblick and the muttered curse attached to the missed putt indicated that Columbia's well-trapped course, within a few mashie shots of the White House, had started a new drive for the open golf championship of the United States.

Since 1910 McDermott and Hagen, home-breds, have won four of the eight crowns. Oulmet, Travers and Evans, all amateurs, have won three. Ray, the Englishman, won the other.

So home-bred talent has triumphed in seven out of the last eight starts since Jack McDermott first broke through.

The Four Divisions

THERE are four divisions to be considered in this championship, listed in order:

First. Home-bred professionals, led by Hagen, Kerrigan, Deigel, French, Brady, Loos, McLean, Frank and Tom McNamara, etc.

Second. Foreign-born Americans, such as Hutchison, Marnes, Smith, McLeod, Ross, Hampton, etc.

Third. Home-bred amateurs, featuring Evans, Jones, Guilford, Marston and others.

Fourth. British invaders—Mitchell, Duncan, Kirkwood and Murray, Canadian champion.

You may observe from this briefly sketched roster, if you happen to be acquainted with the Who's Who of Pardom, that each division is topped by an extreme amount of class—and that each division has at least two or more entries capable of winning a championship. Considering the uncertainties of the three-foot putt, the main idea now should be to sit back and permit the actual scoring to tell the story.

The Renewed Braves

AFTER rising to impressive heights in 1914, Boston's embattled Braves began to disappear rapidly over the hill until they came again to the foot. Now, under Fred Mitchell's guiding hand and brain, they have come back a much greater distance than any one figured they could come this season. As a steady turn they have looked third best in the league, with a fair chance of moving to still higher crags.

Boston, one of the best of all baseball citadels, is about ready to welcome a contender after the last two years of drought. And the Braves are breaking up the drought.

"HOW many home runs would Frank Schulte at his best have struck off with the modern ball?" a bystander queries. Schulte ran up over twenty one year with the old missile. Attached to this output were numerous wallops that struck the tops of many fences or that barely failed to carry the palings. Schulte with the modern high explosive missile would have been good for at least forty, for the old Cub had a wicked flick that carried high and far. He was getting well over twenty in days and times when other hard hitters were good for only four or five; when home runs were an event, not an orgy.

IN PICKING the next customer for Carpentier, the finger of destiny continues to veer more and more in the general direction of Tom Gibbons. But the fact that both Carpentier and Martin have right hands of erratic texture might easily lead to a fine southpaw duel if the same carries any definite appeal.

IF A boxer is never hit, they whisper he can't take it. If he proves that he can take it, they murmur that he is too easy to hit. There are more lumpy sides to the game than the bulbous ears of the main actors involved.

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Scraps About Scrappers

The latest dope from Grays Ferry is that Young Erne, one-time kingpin mittman in Philadelphia, is going to come back for one more bout. Yi Yi became peved two weeks ago, when Pat Bradley knocked out one of the Grays Ferryite's protegos, and Erne, 'tis said, is out for vengeance against the Southwark Italian southpaw.

Tommy Loughran has recovered from an injured right hand, which had him on the sidelines for six weeks. He hurt his mitt against Jules Ritchie at Lancaster. Loughran has resumed training at Wildwood, N. J.

Frank Taylor has Willie Spencer, of Gloucester, in tiptop shape. Spencer may go on in one of the prelims to the Tendler-Leonard bout here.

Jimmy Gibbons is another Grays Ferry battler who wants a crack at Pat Bradley. Gib is matched with Jack Palmer at the Eleventh Street Arena tomorrow night, and if Jimmy wins he may get a chance to box Bradley. Other bouts: Frankie Howell vs. Young Ketchel, Clemenceau vs. Harry Coster, Buggy Brown vs. Young Johnny Clark and Johnny Ray vs. Jack Lynch.

Johnny Viggi has returned from Charleston, S. C., where under the name of Jack Bennett he stopped Frankie Murfy in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round set-to.

Ray Belmont was not disqualified at Atlantic City last week. On the other hand, he stopped Silent Levin with a body blow in the fourth round.

Willie Britt has called off Tommy Murray's match with Battling Chuck at Atlantic City this week because of a difference in weight.

Willie Allen and Jimmy Mendo, stablemates, will box at Atlantic City Thursday night, respectively against Joe Sullivan and Battling Chuck.

Charley O'Neil, local welterweight, wants to meet Len Rawlins. O'Neil has appeared up the State in his last few matches.

Tommy Wilson issues a challenge to Young Sherlock and Danny Rodgers.

Walker and Britton Draw

New York, July 19.—Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., earned a draw in a fast twelve-round bout with Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, at the Newark Boxing Club before more than 5000 persons. Britton floored his opponent for the count of nine in the first round, but thereafter the champion had his hands full, keeping out of the way of Walker's stinging wallops.

Griffin and Collins Break Even

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—Dick Griffin, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Marty Collins, of New York, fought a twelve-round draw here.

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