Firemen's Band Saves Day at Shibe Park and Proves Its Class as Big-League Organization

OUR CITY'S PRESTIGE UPHELD BY PLAYING OF VISITING FIREMEN

Band Performs Better Than the Athletics and Makes Hit in Opening Game of Series With Yankees — Mackmen Have Stage Fright and Hand Game to Visitors

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE Firemen's Band played at Shibe Park yesterday. This is a wonderful musical organization and very much big league. The New York Yankees also played at Shibe Park on the same afternoon. This is a big league organization and proves it whenever necessary. The Athletics didn't play nor did they show anything that even resembled big league caliber. Therefore, the Firemen's Band upheld the prestige of Philadelphia by demonstrating to 10,000 cash customers and 2000 kids that it could play something. The Yankees made the populace of New York happy by doing the same thing and increasing their lead in the pennant race. The Athletics were thrown for a loss.

All of which is a brief prologue to the sad affair staged on the home lot before a big gang of loyal sufferers. The Yankees walloped the A's by the score of 7 to 3 and were far more superior than the score indicated. The league leaders socked the ball all over the place, ran bases in a wild and woozy manner, swept the men of Mack off their feet and walked home under wraps. Outside of that it was a swell ball game.

Some terrible baseball was perpetrated in the early innings. The A's played a faltering game, and acted like a gang of raw, green sand-lotters playing before a crowd for the first time. There was steerage class written all over the work of the home-town boys and nothing could be worse than that. It seemed as if the A's could not forget they were playing the Yankees and also couldn't forget they were the A's. They stepped out on the field licked to a frazzle and the game had nine innings to go. They were there to take a beating and took it. Connie Mack must have suffered untold tortures on the bench.

The Yankees pulled stuff they couldn't get away with in a game with Nativity, Bridesburg, Shanahan, Fleisher or any of the other scrappy twilight clubs. For example, take the second inning. Schang was on third and Miller on first. Miller started to steal and the ball was thrown to second. Miller was a few feet from the bag and started to run back to first. He arrived there safely because the infielders were looking at Schang, who did not leave the bag. Then, when the double steal failed to work, Miller calmly stole second without opposition. The A's seemed to be up the air and frightened to death. No wonder they lost the game in the early innings. They could have lost a dozen games.

* * *

IT IS a mystery how a big league ball club can show such a reversal in form. Against Cleveland the A's played real baseball and fought hard in every game. Against the Yanks they were like a bantam trying to cop the title from Jack Dempsey. Perhaps it was stage fright and perhaps the boys figured they had won enough games this week. But whatever it was, it was terrible.

Have a Look at the Horrible Details

THE game was not very old when the balloon ascension was staged. Miller was an easy out and Peck doubled. This was made possible when Hasty served a slow ball, which staggered up to the plate like a disabled freight train. Roger knew it was coming and couldn't help socking it.

And then came Ruth. Bambino got hold of one and sent it on a line to right field. Whitey Witt, knowing that Ruth was at bat—they couldn't fool him—decided that it was a home run and instead of running back to the fence, ran forward. At that, he almost was hit, for the ball struck the fence about two feet from the ground and bounced back for a double. This should have been an easy out, but Witt thought otherwise. A real outfielder could have stuck the ball in his hip pocket.

That was the start and more was to follow. In the second, with Pipp on second, Schang walloped a grounder between third and short. The ball rolled into left field and Tilly Walker, after making a marvelous stop with his bare hand, hurled the ball to the plate. It was a great throw and had it reached Perkins the decision on Pipp might have been close. However, Hasty, who wouldn't have been near the ball had it been necessary, shuffled over, intercepted the throw for some reason and all hands were safe. Three runs came homeward in the first two innings and there was a chance to stop all of them.

Connie Mack has worked hard with his ball club, has taught them how to play the game, has drilled and drilled the players, but he cannot go out there and play the game for them. After yesterday's exhibition he should buy the boys building blocks.

Babe Ruth was the big hero of the afternoon with his home run sock into the left-field bleachers in the fourth. It was his forty-third of the season and came when two of his pals were on the sacks. Hasty was removed before Bambino stepped up and Keefe was on the mound. He pitched two balls and the next was a foul strike. Then, with the count of two and one, two out and two on base, Keefe laid one in there and it sailed far FAR away.

The Babe has a new stunt this trip. He is using his bean and trying to cross the opposition. The infield plays back for him and on two occasions yesterday he tried to bunt. He would have beaten the throw each time had he laid the ball in fair territory.

The A's counted three times. Tilly Walker, who, by the way, is one of the few real ball players on the team, hit his seventeenth homer in the stands in the sixth. In the seventh Welsh hit a long drive over Miller's head, which squirted out of the Yank's outfielder's hands after a hard try. In the eighth doubles by Witt and Tilly Walker sent in the final tally. Perkins and Tilly Walker looked like regular ball players yesterday. That's all there is, there isn't any more.

* * *

AS WAS said before, it's a good thing the Firemen's Band was at Shibe Park yesterday afternoon. Those guys can PLAY.

Old-Timer Admits Ruth Is Marvel

MUCH has been written in sport columns comparing the old-time ball player with the modern high-priced athlete. The ball player of other years usually will talk at length on the ability of the men of his day and before the conversation is over his listener is convinced that Davy Bancroft is a slouch and Hughey Jennings the greatest shortstop that ever short-stopped. The veteran will admit that Alexander is a good pitcher, but would be made to look like a piker against Cy Young, if such a battle were possible, and he will tell you that Babe Ruth never would have been heard of if he'd been playing back in the early eighties. All of which may be true. It is not our idea to start an argument about something that happened during the Centennial year, for at that time we hadn't even started to break milk bottles.

However, the point we want to bring out now is that occasionally we run across an old-timer who will admit that baseball is just as good and perhaps a little bit better now than it was twenty-five years ago. But one dashes into a veteran of this type about as often as Washington crosses the Delaware.

Such an old-timer is Amos Rusie, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball. Amos, as you know, now is official groundkeeper or something like that at the Polo grounds, where he has plenty of chances to look over the new talent the major leagues have produced. Rusie was asked recently what part of the modern game impressed him most. He didn't stop to think it over before he gave his answer. The reply came immediately.

"Babe Ruth."

* * *

"WE HAD great hitters in my time," he continued, "but none could hit as hard as Ruth."

Modern Pitchers Handicapped

RUSIE is a quiet, retiring, unassuming man on the other side of fifty years. He never talks much unless spoken to and then only to answer questions. He was asked what he thought of the present-day pitchers, but he said he would rather not commit himself on that point until he has seen more games. You see, it's been almost twenty years since he has seen a major league game.

"The pitcher of today is handicapped," he said. "The ball is livelier and the batsmen are helped by the rules imposed on the hurlers. This can be carried too far. Give the pitchers a chance. But the fans want hitting, I suppose, and they're getting it.

"Baseball has grown into a great national institution. The crowds that attend the games are greater than ever. The White Sox scandal has not hurt the game much. The fact that Judge Landis is Commissioner means baseball will grow infinitely more powerful."

Rusie was in his prime more than a score of years ago. He was the best right-hand pitcher of his day and is rated with Walter Johnson as having possessed the speediest fast ball of all pitchers. He was the hero of the Polo grounds back in 1900, but now the great throng of fans pass him by without recognizing him.

Back around 1900 Rusie meant more to baseball than did John McGraw, Hughey Jennings or Kid Gleason, but fate has not been as kind to him as it has been to his contemporaries. In 1900 Rusie hurt his right arm throwing to first base and, although he remained in the big leagues for two more seasons, he eventually was forced out. He returned to his home in Muncie, Ind., where he worked as a laborer for a number of years. Later he went to Seattle to work in a lumber yard.

* * *

McGRAW has not forgotten his former rival. He respects him as a great pitcher and made the position of assistant superintendent of the Polo Grounds for his one-time opponent.

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QUAKERS AT STRAWBRIDGE

Professionals Meet Manager Truitt's Team Tomorrow Afternoon

The Quaker City Professionals will be the attraction at Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets, tomorrow afternoon. This team has one of the best records of any of the big traveling teams in this locality and has victories over such notable clubs as Mount Holly, Lansdale and American Chain.

The Pros will use either Shaller or Gleisner on the hill, while Manager Truitt will depend on either Bob Colling or big George Earnshaw.

GOLF STARS SEEK 72'S IN BIG TILT

Tredyffrin Has Special Trophy for Breaking Course Record in Exhibition Tomorrow

FINE IRON PLAY EXPECTED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Paoli, Pa., is due for a terrific jolt tomorrow. A lot of people are going out there with the distinct purpose of staying all day. The only citizens likely to know what it's all about are those who are members of the Tredyffrin Country Club.

The strangers will be spilling a lot of whispers about "pulling this" and "hooking that" which will cause some of the population to think that the Ku Klux Klan or something is out for a field day.

Paoli proper, however, is not likely to be seriously molested. The whole procession of invaders will head for the golf course, where a couple of the greatest golf artists in the world will play a local pair.

Seldom has an exhibition match attracted so much preliminary attention and it is for this reason that the bold prediction is made that one of the largest galleries of the season thereabouts will be in attendance.

For the Small Sum

The admission fee will be $1, and it is hoped that several thousand dollars will be taken in, because all the net proceeds will be donated to the Chester County hospitals and charity.

Many prominent persons will assist in the tagging of those present, and it is probable that the golf balls used by the players will be auctioned off, autographs sold promiscuously and so forth.

But no one will mind because it's for a worthy cause and for value received. To increase the zest of the principals, the club is putting up a special prize for any of the quartet of stars who succeeds in breaking the present record of 73 for the course or who sets up the lowest mark for the day lower than that.

Sketchily, Jim Barnes will be paired up with Joe Kirkwood against Max Marston and Bob Barnett, the local pair. The match will be a four-ball affair twice around, eighteen holes in the morning and the same in the afternoon. To have a chance for the special prize, every putt must be holed.

Popular Here

Jim Barnes began to build up his national reputation some years ago while professional at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, this city, and has been going like a whirlwind all along, though he never stepped into the dawn of his greatest ambition until recently at Columbia, where he won the open championship of America.

Long deserving of this honor, locals especially joined in the acclaim for "Long Jim." It will be his first appearance on a local course in many long months; and now that he is national champion, your real fan will want to be on hand for the w. k. friendly greeting. Especially as this is expected to be his only appearance here this season.

Joe Kirkwood holds both the Australian and New Zealand open titles. He is now on the fag end of a tour of the world of golf. He gathered no other titles, but he bagged a lot of the purses put up for finishing in the money.

TO PLAY TWO GAMES

Local Clubs Will Stage Twin Bill at Shibe Park Monday

Monday being an open date in this city a double-header will be played at Shibe Park starting at 2 P. M. when the North Philadelphia Stars will meet Strawbridge & Clothier, and the winner will oppose Glenside, 1921 champions of the Suburban League.

North Philadelphia has such stars as Mack Wheat, Johnny Castle, Mike Doolan, Bert Yeabsley, Ben Gilbert, Jack Barrett, Toner and Mahaffey. North Philadelphia Stars is the team that played North Phillies last Sunday.

CRICKETERS IN LONG MATCH

Englishmen Lead Pilgrims 348 to 62 When Game Is Called

London, Aug. 12.—The Philadelphia Cricketers played their seventh match on the famous cricket grounds at Marylebone against a team under the captaincy of Lord Harris. The weather was perfect and the wicket fast.

The Englishmen went first to bat, scoring 348 and keeping the Americans in the field for four and a half hours.

The Pilgrims scored 62 for three wickets, when play was called. The fielding of the Americans was good, frequently calling for applause.

ROSEWOOD TRIMS CARLISLE

Wins Well-Played Game by 8 to 1, Also Defeats East Side

The Rosewood Professionals traveled to Carlisle, Pa., yesterday and won from the home team by the score of 8 to 1. Rosewood also won its previous game from the strong East Side, of Camden.

Several changes have been made in the line-up by Manager Vivial and the team is now going at top speed. Rosewood has an open date for Sunday and would also like to arrange twilight, Saturday and Sunday contests. Address S. Vivial, 1024 North Lawrence street.

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Big Noise—Sock 'Em-Out Ruth, king of swatland, not only made a home run in the fourth inning, but he made a popularity hit with the 200-odd orphan kiddies that were the guests of the Cubs.

Christenbury, of the Braves, was inserted into the line-up in the tenth inning as a pinch-hitter, while the bases were loaded. He delivered the blow necessary to win the game by socking the ball over the heads of our outfielders.

Frank Frisch, third baseman of the Giants, tore a page from the book of Babe Ruth, and having nothing else to do with it in the opening game, rapped a home run.

"Wild" Bill Donovan is to have a conference with William F. Baker in this city on Tuesday. Bill, it will be remembered, did not show up at the Phillies' office last Tuesday for a confab with Baker, and consequently lost his job. At this rate—if Donovan appears and Baker does not this Tuesday, Baker should lose his position. But the bets are a 1000 to 0 that he won't

Reports from Detroit have it that Tyrus Raymond Cobb will not be seen at the helm of the Tigers next year. Nevertheless, we would like to bet that Mr. Cobb will be seen in the Detroit outfield for a few years to come, provided, of course, he cares to sign his contract.

The heavy-hitting "Irish" Meusel, late of our Phils and now a member of the Giants, failed to get a hit in nine tries against the twirling of Reuther, Schupp, Smith and Milljus, all of the Dodgers.

Westville Redmen Win No. 1

The Red Men's baseball team of Westville, defeated the Westville Catholic Club in one of the best played games of the season, score 1-0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Fortner and Morton.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

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POLO PACE TOO FAST FOR BRITISH QUARTET

Ability of Americans to Hit Accurately at Top Speed Brought Victory, Says Strawbridge

HERE NEXT MONTH

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

IT'S the pace that counts in tennis, football, baseball and virtually every branch of sport and of life, too. The race is always to the swift despite the adage to the contrary, provided, of course, other things are equal. It's the pace that counts.

And, it was the pace set by the four American polo heroes that brought the Hurlingham Cup back to Uncle Sam's territory, according to Robert C. Strawbridge, a member of the United States reserve team, who recently returned to his home in this city.

"The victory of the American polo players," said Mr. Strawbridge at his office yesterday, "can be attributed to the pace they set and their ability to shoot accurately while traveling at terrific speed. The Americans hit harder and cleaner and it was this difference between the play of the two teams that gave us the victory.

Better Than 1914 Team

"Then, I could add that confidence also had a great deal to do with our success. We never doubted for a minute that we would win. I believe this feeling was not shared by the public here, for many believed our 1914 team which was defeated in this country by the British was a better team than the one which recently regained the cup. But this is not true. Our 1921 team was far the better four. Several years ago, the men who played for America were not at the top of their game at the time the international matches were played, but this year, all our players were at their best."

Polo enthusiasts here were surprised by the splendid showing made by Thomas C. Hitchcock, the twenty-year-old star, who tied with J. W. Webb for the high-scoring laurels of the two matches, but Mr. Strawbridge pointed out that it was not an experiment in placing Hitchcock in the line-up.

Home Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

		Season's Total
Ruth, Yankees	1	43
C. Walker, Athletics	1	17
Frisch, Giants	1	7
Kilduff, Dodgers	1	2

TOTALS TO DATE

American League	350
National League	340
Total	690
American League (1920)	368
National League (1920)	261
Total	629

"Hitchcock is only a little more than twenty years old," he explained, "but we knew his ability and believed him capable of doing just what he did do." Hitchcock and Webb each scored seven of the twenty-one goals tallied by the United States forces.

A glowing tribute to the sportsmanship of the British was paid by the Philadelphian veteran.

"It was a keen disappointment to the polo men in England to lose the cup, but they were sincere in their congratulations and did not hesitate to extend them. We were given every consideration in the way of accommodations and they went out of their way to see that we were comfortable. The British certainly are good sports."

Mr. Strawbridge is keenly interested in the future of polo. He pointed out that America is handicapped by the fact that the polo folk of the country do not have the time to develop ponies and improve their game properly.

Expense Drawback

"Polo in this country is played as a recreation by business men. In England army officers take the game more seriously and it plays a much larger part in their every-day life than it does here. The great drawback to the game is the expense, but despite this young players are coming into the game in greater numbers than before and it is through them that the game will continue to develop. Tournaments are arranged to get the younger men into the game.

"We have the national championships at the Philadelphia Country Club here from September 10 to 24 and they will stimulate interest in polo."

Philadelphians will have a chance to see the victorious American team in action at the Country Club during the nationals. The cup-winning four will play in a special match against a picked team.

FRUSH SIGNS LONG TERM WITH HARRIS

Dan Agrees to Five-Year Contract if He Dethrones Johnny Kilbane

TO BOX IN CLEVELAND

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Unless he sprains his carpometacarpal, stubs his toe, or something like that, Johnny Kilbane will be the next ring champion to defend his title. And if Danny Frush, former English subject and now citizen of Baltimore, happens to smash the Cleveland veteran on the "button," he will automatically go under contract to his manager, Sammy Harris, for a period of five years, starting on the day the crown changes brows.

It is official and written in the contract that Kilbane and Frush are to meet in a titular tilt to a referee's decision, ten rounds, in Cleveland, on the night of September 17. But that isn't certain. Something may come up to kill the match. You never can tell. For this match Kilbane is coming in at catchweights. Frush is to make the recognized featherweight limit, 126 pounds, eight hours before the bout, and if Dan'l stops Jonathan or wins on a foul, then a new title-holder will have been crowned.

The contract under which Frush is boxing for Harris still has a little more than two years to run, and as the Baltimore manager felt if he were to bring Danny into the featherweight championship he was entitled to have a document of longer duration, thus Frush signed the new papers, to become valid the day Dan becomes the champion—if that is to come to pass.

Word received from Harris states that Frush will do his preliminary training for this championship match at Atlantic City, where he will work out at the Airport. Jack Dempsey's quarters for his battle with Georges Carpentier. Frush must be in Cleveland three weeks before his meeting with Kilbane, so that Danny will do his heavy work on the scene of the fracas.

The contest is to take place in the afternoon, the boxers to answer the opening gong at 3 o'clock. Moving pictures are to be taken of the contest, which is to be staged at Indian Park, the American League baseball grounds, and it is expected that 40,000 will see the match.

HOME FIELD FOR M. E. SMITH TEAM

Store Boys Will Desert Road and Play Home Contests at Second and Erie Ave.

FIRST GAME ON TUESDAY

Marshall E. Smith & Bro. baseball team, which has been playing as a traveling club all season, has secured their own grounds and will play at home for the remainder of the season. The field is located at Second street and Erie avenue and has a seating capacity of 2500.

The Store Boys lift the lid at home next Tuesday with the A. B. C. nine, of Indianapolis. This club holds the colored championship of the Middle West and also has victories at the expense of Hilldale and Bacharach Giants. So far this season they have won forty-one out of fifty-four games played.

This will be the first game they have played in Philadelphia outside of the several contests staged with Hilldale and the Smith team is returning to its old locality, having been one of the prominent clubs in the northeast section until this season, when they lost their grounds.

The club has been forced to travel all season and it has taken a lot of pep out of the players. Now that they are back on their home field, the team is expected to take on a new lease of life, and Manager Carroll also has several new players of note in view.

Pete Liebert, the former Pencoyd hurler, has been added to the pitching staff and is expected to give a good account of himself. The team that will take the field on Tuesday will be: Goldblatt, third base; Kite, first base; Gallagher, shortstop; Heimbecker, Hanratty, second base; Mangus or Hunter, left field; Heidick, center field; McConnell, catcher; Mackey, Wilson or Liebert, pitcher. Games will be played at home on Tuesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose
Pittsburgh	67	38	.638	.642	.632
New York	62	43	.592	.604	.596
Boston	58	43	.514	.578	.569
Brooklyn	57	52	.509	.514	.505
Cincinnati	47	61	.435	.440	.431
Chicago	44	62	.415	.421	.411
Phillies	31	72	.301	.308	.298

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	64	39	.621	.625	.615
Cleveland	66	41	.617	.620	.611
Washington	59	52	.532		
St. Louis	51	54	.486	.491	.481
Detroit	54	57	.472	.477	.468
Boston	49	56	.467		
Chicago	46	60	.434	.439	.430
Athletics	40	67	.374	.380	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 2; Phillies, 1 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (second game; 13 innings).
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4 (second game; 11 innings).
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 7; Athletics, 3.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 16; St. Paul, 5. (First game.)
Kansas City, 12; St. Paul, 2. (Second game.)
Other games postponed—rain

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 1; Springfield, 0.
Bridgeport, 3; Waterbury, 2.
Albany, 7; New Haven, 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston-Washington not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Jersey City, 3; Rochester, 2 (11 innings).
Newark, 3; Toronto, 2.
Baltimore, 1; Syracuse, 0.
Reading, 0; Buffalo, 8.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	86	29	.748	Newark	51	64	.443
Buffalo	80	51	.576	Jers'y C'y	45	68	.398
Toronto	64	53	.571	Syracuse	46	70	.397
Roches'r	60	56	.535	Reading	41	74	.357

575 ATHLETES IN NOVICE CONTESTS

Annual Track-and-Field Championship of C. Y. M. A. U. Will Be Held Today

SENIOR MEET NEXT WEEK

The Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union, of Philadelphia, will hold its twenty-ninth annual track and field championships on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. The meet this year has such a large number of entries that the novice and senior events will be staged on different days. Tomorrow the novice meet will take place, while on the following Saturday, August 20, the senior program will be run off.

Over 1200 entries from 575 contestants have been received. The novice races are open to athletes that have never finished in first, second or third place in an open meet. Boys that have won third prizes in C. Y. M. A. U. games or who have placed in the spring sports of the Catholic High School also will be allowed to enter these numbers.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the first three to finish, while cups will be awarded to the first three finishing in the relay races. A large loving cup will be awarded to the team winning the novice championship, and another to the winner of the senior title.

The events, which will start at 1:30 sharp on both days, include for novices the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, sack race, broad jump, three-legged race, twelve-pound shot put, pole vault, 4-5-mile relay. The senior events will be the same with the exception of the shot-put, which will be sixteen pounds; the hop, step and jump, and 120-yard high hurdle events.

Yachtsmen Reach Queenstown

Queenstown, Md., Aug. 12.—The cruising fleet of the Riverside Yacht Club, of Easington, has reached here. Nearly thirty boats were in the fleet which steamed into the Chester River after a long grind across Chesapeake Bay from the upper waters of the Severn River. The boats will race from here to Worton's Creek today, starting at noon.

FIVE NATIONAL TENNIS FIGURES IN 10 YEARS

McLoughlin, Williams, Johnston, Murray and Tilden Luminaries of Last Decade—Vincent Richards Now a Possibility—Barnes Performed Unusual Feat

By GRANTLAND RICE

After Mr. Housman

With rue my dope is laden
Though tips as good as gold,
On many a sure-thing maiden,
On many a three-year-old.

Through bookies, never sleeping,
My golden kale has strayed,
Each cinch has left me weeping
Where 4 to 1 shots fade.

OVERLOOKING fields blurred by summer haze, that perhaps around dusk are faint with Kentucky starlight, Man o' War may be able to wink at his two old running mates after all. What with "Babe" Ruth struggling to keep pace with his 1920 whirl and Jack Dempsey combing the landscape for a worthy opponent, existence for the latter pair has had its share of seams and knots. The "Babe" isn't quite sure but what he made a distinct mistake in jumping from twenty-nine to fifty-four in one campaign. There is such a thing as increasing one's stride beyond its normal, natural gear.

The Sixth Entry

SINCE Bill Larned abdicated, there have been five national figures in turf tennis worthy of championship consideration.

They were McLoughlin, Williams, Johnston, Lindley Murray and Tilden.

No one else has been figured with a chance through the bulk of the last decade. McLoughlin and Murray have drifted from the picture, but the upward march of Vincent Richards has added another possibility to the list.

With a national title at stake Richards may not be quite primed yet to dash through a Tilden or a Johnston, but he at least must be given due consideration, no matter what the opposition may offer. For he is the sole newcomer since Tilden's great improvement who has the stuff that a friendly fate might easily weld into a crown.

THE subject is a trifle tiresome in spots, but still important. A number of soft-hearted bystanders desire to know that since certain members of the White Sox "have been acquitted by a jury of throwing games," why is it their reinstatement has been delayed?

These men were never "acquitted of throwing games."

The law merely held no penalty for any such offense, which is still worse than thievery and knavery of the rankest sort.

When any of these men step back into baseball, baseball as a sport might as well be tossed into the junk heap, on a level with the human junk that tried to drag it down.

Never Headed

WE ARE importuned by a brace of ardent golfers to announce whether or not Jim Barnes was ever headed at any stage of the open championship, including the qualifying round.

We haven't the official tabulation at hand, but we know that after the first few holes of the qualifying test he held his place in front of the parade the entire distance, amounting to eighty or eighty-five holes.

Certainly no other golfer in the history of the open championship ever duplicated the feat of leading a big field over such an extended area without being overtaken at least once in the course of the bunkered journey.

Bobby Jones and Vincent Richards

(In chorus)

They may hammer us back for a spell—
They may hold our charge at bay;
They may check our rush with a finer poise,
In the whirl of the dizzy fray.
But let 'em remember this,
Facing an ancient truth,
That we attack from the edge of dawn
With a sword that is made of Youth.

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TENDLER TO MEET SAILOR FRIEDMAN

Three Other Star Bouts Are Arranged for Phillies' Park August 24

While the indefinite postponement of the championship match between Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler made the promoters dig deep into their pockets, there being a loss of almost $15,000, Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis did not lose any time in getting together another show. It is scheduled for the night of August 24 at the Phillies' Ball Park.

Eight boxers who have been in the fistic limelight throughout the season are to appear in bouts of this show. Tendler, who is in the best shape of his career, will appear, and such stars as Sailor Friedman, of Chicago; Johnny Dundee, of New York; Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia; George Chaney, the Knockout King; Harry Kid Brown, of this city; Charley Ledoux, the Frenchman, and Danny Kramer, local southpaw K. O. artist, are to display their wares.

This will give Tendler an opportunity to square himself with Friedman. Several months ago Friedman gave Tendler a tough battle in Milwaukee. They will meet in a return match in this show.

Tiplitz and Dundee are to clash. Brown is paired with Chaney; and Ledoux, in meeting Kramer, faces one of the toughest tests of his present American invasion.

Greb and Kid Norfolk Matched

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—Harry Greb and Kid Norfolk, light-heavyweights, will meet in a ten-round bout at Forbes Field here on August 29, it was announced today.

FRENCH TEAM WINS FIFTY-MILE GRIND

Miquel and Seres Score 13 Points in International Race, Carman Second

By scoring a total of thirteen points, the French pair, Jules Miquel and Georges Seres, captured the fifty-mile international motor-paced team race at the Point Breeze Motordrome last night in the most exciting event of the season. Miquel finished first and Seres was third, the former being clocked in 1 hour 14 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

Clarence Carman and Menus Bedell, composing the American team, were second with five points, the former being awarded second place. Bedell was credited with no points, as he was forced to quit on the twenty-first mile because of trouble with the motor of his pacemaker, Bill Vanderberry.

The Italian team, Vincenzo Maddona and Luigi Norotonia, was given only three points, the latter coming in fourth. Maddona also was forced to leave the track, quitting on the thirtieth mile after three accidents.

Jimmy Hunter and Eddie Root were the winning pace setters, Johnny Schlee rode in front of Carman.

Orlando Piani, of Italy, defeated Alfred Goullet, of America, in two straight heats of a one-mile match race.

Maddona and Frank Corry will meet in a three-heat match race over ten miles, twenty miles and another ten-mile heat. Another match race between Eddie Root and Johnny Schlee on motors also will be decided.

Henry Brauhn was the winner of the one-mile open amateur race and Frank Harris copped in the one-mile Class B handicap.

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