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hen a Heavy Frost Settled Over Third Game Winters Was Called to Make It Hot for Braves



Lefty Is Too Generous With Passes and Errors and Boston Gets Early Lead in Third Game. Lee Makes Record Home Run

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

SOME fiend sat in the grandstand yesterday and crossed his fingers. That cowardly act put a jinx on the fast-flying Phils, busted their perfectly sood winning streak and they allowed themselves to be completely, absolutely. to say nothing of totally, wrecked. During the disaster, which was witnessed several thousand of the faithful, the Braves of Boston discovered the creabouts of the winning column in the percentage table and registered, thus getting out of the maiden class.

The gruesome details openly accuse a certain Mr. Weinert, who has taken up the profession of pitching baseballs as a means of livelihood. Mr. Weinert uses his other hand while working at his trade and Manager Wilhelm told him to go in there and use it. After a brief examination, it was discovered that the fork hand was NOT so good. That gave him an excuse to experiment with the open-face plumbing in the clubhouse, which is slang for an early shower.

Lefty was great while he lasted. The Boston players watched him depart with tears in their eyes, for he was the best player on their side. Weinert would throw the ball at the plate and some batter would knock it back at him, if he could reach it. A pleasant time was being had by the visiting en and they hoped he would stick around for a couple of days.

Irving Wilhelm, however, is a crafty manager. He is a very intelligent gent and knew better than any one else that his outfielders were not yet in condition, nor were they strong enough to retrieve Lefty's pitches without the aid of taxicabs. Therefore the sorrel-topped slinger was completely erased before the outposts sank for the third time.

In other words, the pitching in the first two and a portion of the third innings can be blamed for the sudden plunge downward. Weinert did the best he could, but it didn't mean anything. Whenever he located the plate, an alien would bust the ball on the nose and start personally conducted tours around the bases. During his brief term in office he allowed three hits and walked four. He did not issue any more passes because he was holsted while the hoisting was good.

Lefty contributed a pair of lovely errors in the second inning which ed his downfall. First he tried to pick up Ford s grounder with his feet and then failed in an attempt to drop kick. Shortly afterward, he took aim and threw to first base, but somebody moved the bag and he almost killed a scaple of warm-up pitchers in the bull pen.

TEIS does not mean Weinert is a bum pitcher. Far be it from that. We all have our of days, only Lefty's was worse than that.

Marquard's Debut Is a Huge Success

BOSTON deserved to win the ball game, because Richard W. Marquard, highly talented left-hander, was in rare form and kept the home boys of the sacks. Up to the eighth frame, only five hits were made and only one counted in the scoring column. The Rube made good in his debut as a Brave and looks as if he would have a good year.

However, the Phils did not look so had, even in defeat. The team kept on hustling, played snappy baseball and was fighting bitterly at the end. They showed a spirit which has been missing for years and every one was perfectly satisfied.

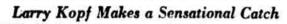
Pitching won the first two contests and pitching lost yesterday's game. The only errors of the day were made by Weinert and that lets the others out.

Wilhelm had a chance to work his reversible outfield and it was not such a bad switch. Lee King played left field and Cliff Lee replaced Curtis Walker in right. Lee was the local hero, whatever that means. He registered the first run in the fourth after socking a real home run. That wallop will be remembered as one of the longest homers that ever stayed inside of the grounds.

Lee stepped up, swung at the first ball and met it solidly. The bulb miled in dead center and Powell ran back. He stopped at the wall and looked up curiously to see when it finally would land. It struck the balcony of the bhouse, bounced and landed in somebody's pocket. Lee also connected with two singles, but they didn't count.

The Phils started to whack the slants of Marquard in the eighth and ninth innings, but a pair of beautifully executed double plays ruined the batting rallies.

THE series ends today and the Phils cannot finish worse than even. Hubbell has been saved up for the occasion, and John Watson, who once was a member of the Athletics, will toil for the Boston nine.



Was Greatest Hero of National Game, Which He Helped Establish

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

'Pop' Anson Lately Batted Well on Golf Courses

"Pop" Anson, most noted ballplayer of the early days of the game. who died yesterday, took up golf after his baseball playing days were

over. Just before the war "Pop" played as the star member of a foursome here at Cobbs Creek. Others in the match were Harry Jordon, Davie Clegg and C. L. Fletcher. Anson was declared the victor after a hectic battle in which, through error and as a matter of convenience, he holed out on the wrong green more than once. Anson scorned the irons. using his wood on all occasion with the same old baseball swing that had socked many a home run in his prime.

The match was played when Cobbs Creek was first opened and quite a crowd followed the match. Many of those in the gallery, however, remember "Pop" best as a ballplayer, though his golf game lately had greatly improved.

Chicago, April 15.-Tributes today from scores of former associates of Adrian Constantine Anson, whose death occurred here yesterday, reflected the integrity of one of the greatest veterans of baseball. Captain Anson-"Pop" Anson many called him-died within two days of his seventieth birthday.

He probably was the greatest hero of the game that he helped to establish Former Philly Outfielder Named many years ago.

to Pilot West Philadelphia Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the **Ball Club**

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present Chicago Americans and years ago Captain Anson's rival as manager and leader, paid this final tribute:

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"He was the greatest batter that ever walked up to hit at a baseball thrown by a pitcher. I have seen them all from

his day to this. I played against him and know. He was a fine, big honor-The Shanahan baseball team is able man, on and off the baseball field. busy making up for a late start in the He was an all-around sportsman, a great bowler, a fine billiardist, a compresent baseball campaign, but the inpetent golfer and a great man at the itial move was a ten-strike, as Fred trans. He excelled at more branches Mitchell, of the West Philadelphia sport than any man I ever knew in Club announced this morning that he

baseball. had signed Johnny Castle, the former "Anson was as fine a man as I ever Philly outfielder, as manager. knew. Only the other day he visited me, looking well. He was one of the men who made baseball the national Castle has many years' experience in the game and as he knows the ability of all the players in this and other nearby sections should have no dimpastime and his death grieves all of us who knew him. Funeral services will be held tomor-

row at 3 P. M., and the burial at Oakwoods Cemetery Monday will be pri-

Saturday. April 29. Shanhan last year was managed by Jim Bonner and was one of the lead-Captain Anson made two trips abroad as an American baseball player. In 1874 he was a member of the American team that toured England, playing baseball and cricket. The players knew little or nothing of cricket, but their terrific batting offset their other play-ing defects and they had unexpected ing semi-pro clubs in the city. Castle has started in to get players and interviewed several at his office this morning, including several pitchers with big-league experience. The late start was due to uncering defects and they had unexpected

In 1888 Anson toured the world with the National League players' party, which included John K. Tener, then a olteber of the Chicage With their old field would be avail-able. They have one of the best folable. They have one of the best folpitcher of the Chicago White Stocklowings in the city. A. G. Spalding, John M. Ward,



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TODAY'S SCHEDULE beating this superman of America, who persons say cannot be benten. Well, I shall show them—but no hurry. "It wouldn't do at all now. The champion has too much experience and skill for me at present. But in a year, maybe two. I think I shall be ready for him and I honsett bolium I can

How Does It Strike You? **Public Golf Links** Kilbane's European Trip THE OBSERVER Strict Referees in Soccer How to give its inhabitants recreation, in these parlous times of daily reb-beries, subway jams and other municipal shortcomings is worrying

New York. Its public courses were opened yesterday with a jam of 600 wishing to the

off on each of them. A private club can scarcely handle 200 in a day. Philadelphia is worse off by far than New York with only one public links, Cobbs Creek is so crowded that last Sunday a player deposited his bag at 7:45 on the first tee, went to church and then dinner, returned to the course and about an hour later his bag was first in line.

A committee was picked about a month ago to choose other sites for public links here.

The dear old public, with the golf season under way. is patiently waiting for its report. . .

FRANCE has now yielded the point that it is willing the clay court Γ tennis championship of the world be contested for at another place than St. Cloud; in the land, that is, of the nation which wins the title. Now all concerned are waiting to hear from Wimbledon. . .

Kilbane Would Rather Act Than Box

OVER in the "Old Country" Johnny Kilbane is attempting to arrange for a theatrical appearance in Paris. But the French people may throw a wrench in the works by insisting that the featherweight champion engage in a real boxing match.

Kilbane is in Ireland just now. He has written to a sporting journal in Paris expressing a desire to appear in a music hall there on the same program with Criqui, best of the French featherweights.

Auto, a Paris sports paper, in commenting on Kilbane's suggested "act." says the public would much rather see the American in action with one of his challengers.

But the European fans are doomed to disappointment. When Kilbane left he United States it was entirely for a pleasure trip-and to attempt to rate mome pounds and francs-but not by actual boxing.

So it looks as if it will be all square. Kilbane will not let the European sports see him in actual combat and the sports won't go to see Kilbane "act."

BABE RUTH may spot Irish Meusel a score or more runs at the rate the latter has been driving homers. All that Meusel did in the first two games of the season was hit two home runs, and Ruth will have been out of thirty-eight contests before he finally gets a whack at the ball. . . .

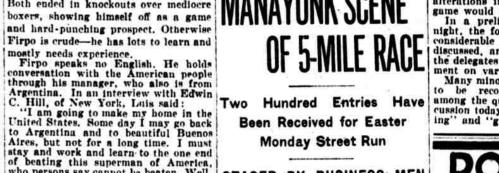
Long Suspensions for Pugnacious Soccer Players

FOR the second time this season a soccer player has been punished for punching an official when Zeller, of Wildwood, was meted a five-year suspension as a result of an altercation with Referee Kendall in the game with De Paul.

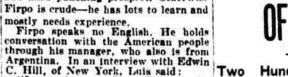
Recently Tommy Lacovelli, of Kaywood, was banished for the same period and for the same reason. So it now looks as if participants in soccer matches better had count up to ten before doing anything rash.

In many cases referees are entirely too lenient with the players, especially MAY TAKE A YEAR OR TWO so in the leagues where youngsters are just branching out. This makes it hard for a strict referee. Easy-going officials should change their methods and make the players toe the mark. This would mean less trouble and would be a big boost for the game. .

> TEW rules recently promulgated in football have met with the N approval of at least one coach. He is a former Penn star and tutor, Andy Smith, now coach at the University of California. Smith is a good man in football and his opinion in gridiron matters is worthy of consideration.



tive session here today, declared that alterations in the "foul" rules of the game would not be recommended. In a preliminary session, held last night, the foul rule, which has caused considerable comment this year, was discussed, and it was said today that the delegates had not reached an agreement on various alteration proposals. Many minor changes in the rules were to be recommended, however, and among the questions scheduled for discussion today were "time out." "s ing" and "guarding from behind." "stall-



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ARRY KOPF played a better game at short than at any other time and also connected with a pair of hits-his first of the year. Larry starred in the field and pulled the sensational stuff in the sixth inning which killed a batting rally and ruined what was left of the afternoon for the home folks. Rapp and Lee singled and were perched on first and second.

Williams came up and hit a line drive between short and third. It looked like a safe hit, but Kopf ran back, made a leap sideways and made a backhanded catch. Had the ball sailed into the outfield, Rapp surely would have scored and Lee would have gone to third.

Cliff Lee also made a great catch. In the third he ran over to center feld to catch Ford's long sacrifice fly. Our right fielders in the past seldom wandered out of their territory for fly balls, because they never could get back. .

Heydler Predicts Big Year in Baseball

TOHN A. HEYDLER, president of the National League, witnessed the game. His presence acted like a tonic on the three umpires and they showed lots of pep during the afternoon. Charley Rigler put on his stuff with many gestures, Barry McCormick was quite active at third and Pfirman performed well behind the plate. The latter is a new man and probably will stick.

"Baseball is in for another big year." said President Heydler. "The crowds at the opening games were above the average and since then the attendance has been very good. The National League race should be interesting. because Brooklyn seems to have a great team and the Phils and Cubs are not so weak as was expected. Cincinnati hasn't had a chance to show what it can do, but Pat Moran will have his club up there fighting before long.

. . . 66 TIFE WILL have five or six pennant contenders, and that will make our pennant race very interesting this summer." Copyright, 1958, by Public Ledger Company



After Twelve Years of Home Playing, So. Phila. Nine Will Seek Foreign Fields

O'MALLEY IS MANAGER

After twelve years of baseball on their wets, the Fralinger Athletic Club has this field. all the leading semi-pro nines.

fane and many great frays were set-tied on the old battle ground. Numerous star players were uncovered from their ranks and gradually advanced in the me by joining minor league clubs. Many all-star teams have repreinted the club and it has always been onsidered a dangerous rival, not only the leading clubs of South Philadela, but also of all the great teams in

be entire city. The team has not abandoned hope of ing home games. Sunday afternoon train or collection shall be made. This the opposing nines, but if the Fracan get return games with the teams this may be possible.

may O'Malley, who has been con-with the nine for the last four rears, both in the capacity of Logan, S and manager, has again assumed

play any position on the team. He will Anson's family from New York. handle the catching burden this year. **Tigers Favored in Sprints** He has secured Otto Reney, who Charlottesville, Va., April 15.-Keen com-petition was expected in the quarter and haif-mile events in the triangular track meet today of Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Vir-ginia at Lambeth Field here. Tiger run-ners were given the edge by experts in the sprints. The track, made sougy by A six-hour downpour vesteriay. dried out quickly hurled for the Freeland, Pa., team last year, to do the pitching. Reney is a tall right-handed pitcher and has lots

At first base, Tom Bracken, who starred with the Pencoyd Iron and Woodbury, N. J., will endeavor to stop all that comes his way and also

help on the offense. The keystone keystone sack will be ably guarded by Jimmy McIntee, Mac played the same sack in swell fashion for Gimbel Brothers, of the Industrial Lengue, and expects to go even better this year. Pat Daley, who started his career as

After twelve years of baseball on their good infielder, will fill the shortstop berth, and no weakness will be found at

Secided to travel this season, meeting all the leading semi-pro nines. During their dozen years of existence the downtown nine has attracted the the downtown nine has attracted the come through. The outfield will be made up of

Sammy Blair, in left; Sammy Thompson, in center, and Jimmy O'Malley, in right. The first named is an ex-Logan star, while Thompson was obtained from Jack Hines' Old Timers. Jimmy O'Malley was a member of the Fralingers last year and is a sweet out-fielder.

Great things are expected of the nine and it looks very good on paper, and would furnish a good attraction for any all-star team. Manager O'Malley expects to start the season on April 20 and will play twilight games on Tues-day. Wednesday and Friday night, in addition to playing Saturday and Sun-

Any first-class teams, especially Logan, Stauton, Nativity, Bridesburg, Old Timers, South Phillies or any other and manager, has again assumed ine as pliot of the club and has of this caliber that would want the Fraingers for an attraction should im-mediately get in touch with Johnny O'Maller, 100 Weif street.

Ed Hanion and other noted figures. In the twenty-two years of his dia-TRAYMORE REORGANIZES mond career with the Chicago club

played in 2250 games, knocking Team Composed of Scholastic Play-

Anson played in 2250 games, knocking out 3013 hits and scoring 1665 runs in grand batting average of .337, one of the greatest long distance records in baseball history. His best year with the war club was 1887, when he finished a season of 122 games with an average of .421. He amassed 224 hits and scored 107 runs amassed 224 hits and scored 107 runs

oveted .400 class by just one point in The Traymore would like to hear from such teams as Haverford, Drexel Hill, Tioga Tigers and all other first-New, York, April 15.—The passing f "Pop" Anson, grand old man of class Costalio, 1837 Dudley street, Philawas mourned today by an delphis, baseball. of his friends in New York.

John McGraw and Hughey Jennings f the Giants: Wilbert Robinson, of SIX JOIN UNITED UMPS the Brooklyn Club, and their players

under a bright sun and a strong west wind.

New Diving Champ

J. OSCAR BLEW, JR.

He has been New Jersey interscho-instic diving champion for two years, and last night, at Atlantic City, he copped the Middle Atlantic A. A.

were told of Captain Anson's death New Members Awarded Membership after the game vesterday afternoon at in Local Baseball Body

the Polo Grounds. All were deeply grieved. Sport writers and a great number of other persons who knew, admired and loved Captain Anson, recalled his pres-ence at the last world series. He was ence of the liveliest spectators, enloying

ence at the last world series. He was one of the liveliest spectators, enjoying himself by poking fun and swapping stories with other oldtimers. officials. TOMMY MILT

with the Philadelphia Baseball Assoclation or its umpires. Thomas Glea-son, who has been appointed superhas opened headquarters at the

Benedict Club.

PITCHER MEANE HOME

Local Hurler Passes Up Minor League Team to Play Here

Al Meane, local baseball pitcher, who hurled for Paschall Field Club and St. Barnabas last year and who was sent by Connie Mack to Moline, of the Three-I League, is back home. Moline sold Meane to Frederick and

then Al decided not to work in the minors and beat it back home. He has several offers from teams in the Phila-delphia Baseball Association, and will sign his contract today.

Y's Krax

Some teams figure P. R. R. pitchers will be easy on account of their roundhouse curves. . . .

The "Drys" started the movement to call off games on account of seet grounds. . . .

Our Daily Guessing Contest-How much does a free pass cost?

In the Derby it would be just like Violinist to bow a tendon.

1000 WE GOLFERS LIKE DRY WEATHER. THOUGH A LITTLE SCOTCH MIST IS NOT BAD.

Phyllis wants to know if "Psyche' spells fish. . . .

With all the boxers there, Hughey McLoon figures his "Four Horsemen" dance Monday will be a waltz.

"UNCLE JOE" WAS NOME BATTLER: Joseph Gurney Cannon held his own against all comers during twenty-three years in the House of Representatives. Tou'll mjoy reading "Unrie Joe's" Philosophy of Life. to appear in the Magasine Section of hert Sunday's Puster Lender. "Make It a Rab't - 48.



A College Graduate WITT NOT FOR YANKS

for This Mack Notifies Huggins He Has through his interpreter-manager. "Well.

home teams. Address Ross two or three other men under con- got so enthusiastic over the game that io 1837 Dudley street. Phila- sideration and hopes to land one I couldn't keen out.

shortly. Connie Mack also offered a couple of outfielders to Huggins. When Mack asked for waivers on Whitey Witt the other day Huggins sent in a claim for the outfielder. However, four other the outfielder. However, four other is professional outlike my becoming a professional pugilist but after a while they became reconciled and my four brothers, I believe, are now

sot word that waivers. Mack evidently had asked for waivers mather proud of my exploits." "You look almost too good natured to "You look almost too good natured to become a champion scrapper." was said to him. "Oh. don't let that worry you." he returned. "When I get in the ring and the excitement of battle fires my blood

Firpo looks oddly like Dempsey him-

complexions, their shocks of coarse, black hair, their rather large and brilliant black eyes and in their general make-up a little more massive, though actually weighing less than the am-bitious youngster from South America. In conversation he has decidedly an amiable expression for a business man

Should Make Good

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manager of the

of the ring, and he smiles frequently, easily and brilliantly. "My nationality?" he asked. "Well. I suppose I am Spanish, but I don't know. My father was an Italian—hence the name-and my mother was Spanish. It's a good combination, though I never heard of a professional jugilist coming from it before. It ought to be as good as the Irish, which Dempsey is, I be-

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STAGED BY BUSINESS MEN

Manayunk, the "town of hills and mills," will stage a big event on Easter Monday. The Manayunk Business Men's for him, and I honestly believe I can Association is sponsoring a five-mile street race. A band has been hired and motion pictures of the race will be shown in a Manayunk theatre later "How did I begin to fight, and why?"

in the week. About 200 entries have been received. Mack Notifies Huggins He Has Withdrawn Waivers on Outfielder Washington, April 15.—Miller Hug-gins is on the hunt for an experienced outfielder and is trying to make a deal for the services of Amos Strunk with the White Sox. Huggins says he has the White Sox. Huggins says he has the outfielder and says he has the outfielder and is trying to make a deal for the services of Amos Strunk with the White Sox. Huggins says he has the outfielder and says he has the outfielder and is trying to make a deal for the services of Amos Strunk with the White Sox. Huggins says he has the outfielder and says he has the outfielder and a dozen others. In the low were Harry Willis, Sam Lang-ford, Kid Lewis and a dozen others. I the base other men under con-tor the services of the serv

Saturday, April 15, 2:30 P. M. Meadowbrook will make a big bid for the team prize, as it has entered sixteen runners. Some of the other clubs which are entered are Enterprise. Shanahan. Saturday, April 18th, 3:00 P. M. PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN (Tedds) CAHIL FIELD, 30th & Clearfield Ms. Reserved Scats, 75 cts. Admission, 50 cts.

Joan of Arc, Kirlin, Nativity, St. Monica's and St. Joseph's C. C. The race, which starts at 2:30, will get under way from the Manayunk station house at Main and Carson streets From there the runners will proceed up

Main street to Leverington avenue, back on Main street to Walnut lane, up Walnut lane to Cresson street, to Rector, to Main street again, north on Main street to Leverington avenue, back to

Walnut lane and reverse on Main street to the station house. BRADLEY The only hill on the route is a small

incline up Walnut lane to Cresson street In this respect, the course is different from the one over which the last race was run.

A gold watch is the first prize, with San Francisco, April 15.—Tommy Milton, national automobile speedway champion, who was reported barred from future Pacific Const races, will Looks Like Dempsey men finish among the winners. These are three silver loving cups mounted on pedestals. The prizes were donated by business men of Manayunk.

The judges of the race are members of the Λ . Λ . U., who will look after the official side of the affair. The man who has worked hardest to put the race across is Barney Sarapin, a Manayunk merchant. He is chairman of the com-He has been ably assisted by mittee. James Tinney, an old Manayunk run-

NO CHANGE IN RULES

Basketball Solons Will Not Recom mend Change in Foul Throwing New York, April 15.-Delegates to the convention of the National Board of Approved Basketball Officials, in execu-

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from future Pacific Const races, will drive in the Golden Gate derby tomor-

row at San Carlos. Milton made this self-that is to say, there is a kind of announcement on his arrival in San general resemblance in their swarthy

Announcement on his arrival in San Francisco yesterday, In support of his declaration, D. V. Nicholson, California representative of the contest board of three American

Schimpff, chairman of the board, that Milton's Durant car was barred, but that Milton himself was eligigle for all Pacific Coast races.

automobile associations, announced he had received word from William