YT LOSES SMILES. NFIDENCE AND GAME AS A'S COP 3D IN ROW

Looks Only Thing New York Youth Retains When Macks Play Role of Champions Instead of Yankees.

Johnston Hits Homer

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger WAITE HOYT walked out to the peak at Shibe Park yesterday with a lot good looks, a pleasant smile and a couple of cartloads of confidence.

heroes—meaning the A's—made him wipe that smile off, as the sophs the fresh on the campus, and his confidence was spilled somewhere the dandelions that spot with yellow the green of Mack's distant pas-No one engaged in a fistic argument or rifled the ball back at the York prima donna, so his features of Apollo retain their handsome

Host appeared in the pink of condition, especially behind the ears, and that was the only portion of his anatomy that the A's hit. The last time he perked Hoyt lost in fourteen innings to Boston 5-2, but yesterday he was ated in nine rounds by the Mackmen 4-2, which shows that he is pitching much faster ball.

Last Saturday when the Red Sox grabbed the extra-inning decision on Waits he blamed Miller Huggins for the reverse, because the mite manager instructed him to pass Elmer Smith and fill the bases. Yesterday he couldn't hang the defeat on any one but himself, and that made it so much the tougher. The first three Mack runs were scored on a walk and two solid hits, and although an error was responsible for the fourth, it was superfluous and had nothing to do with the third straight A's win.

WE MIGHT also add that Hoyt had a knockout reputation when he first started to pitch yesterday. His boxing prestige was gained when he socked Miller Huggins, who is as tall and as well-built es any golf club. These honors belong to Hoyt and they will never be taken away from him. Nobody wants them.

Seven Homers in Three Days

THE Mackmen continued to play a brand of ball that would have been a credit to that famous machine that used to grind out victories at Shibe Park years ago. They showed no fear of the expensive New York prima donnes, they exhibited an abundance of spirit, fielded sensationally and hit timely.

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Home-run habits were continued. Doc Johnston gave the ball a ride to bleachers in the second round and registered the seventh Mack circuit bleachers in the second round and registered the seventh Mack circuit bleachers in the second round walker and Dykes whaled for four clout in three playing days. On Monday Walker and Dykes whaled for four s and Tuesday Miller and Perkins had one each and Walker two. Johnston's lift to the bleacher rainbows came when the bases were bare

and it was the second Mack counter of the contest. In the first inning Cy ns, who never falls down in a pinch, drove Pep Young home after the ok citizen had walked and advanced on Johnston's sacrificial bunt. Chick Galloway was the real hero of the offensive, for it was his slam to renter in the eighth that sent Frank Welch sprinting home with the winning run. Chick scored himself when E. Miller permitted his hit to roll between his legs to the far corner of center field.

N ALL, the A's gathered eight hits off Hoyt, which was one more than Ed Rommel allotted the champions

Three Double Plays Pull Yanks Down

DOMMEL always has been able to beat the Yankees, and yesterday was no exception. The Baltimore youth was in trouble several times, however, but the snappy fielding on the part of his teammates aided him in pulling the Yanks out of first place. The victory not only placed the Browns at the top the circuit, but also gave the Mackmen undisputed possession of fourth ce and a percentage of .500, which is startling and strange for the astound-

ing A's on May 4.

The Mackmen looked good on all sides and from every angle. Three redouble plays were sprung in the infield. Young started every one them, Galloway kept up the good work by relaying the ball to first after tout at second and Johnston lived up to his end by making sure of getthe his talons on the ball and holding it. In the ninth Doc pulled one up out of the dirt for a dual killing. All the double plays nipped New York rallies In the outfield, Tilly Walker made three catches that were as sensational

co saything Sells-Floto has to show. Frank Welch also made some circus minth if he had got away with it.

Everett Scott, who indulged in his S51st consecutive pastime, rapped on the beak in the ninth. The ball traveled on a line over second. Miller came in fast and just as the ball was about to hit the ground he took a high

BING held it aloft and everybody cheered, but Tom Connolly shook his head and spread his arms out wide. It would have been a great catch if the ball hadn't hit the grass first.

A's Usually Get Jump on Rivals

NY observing fan may have noticed that the A's have a habit of getting the jump on the opposition. Sometimes they hold it and sometimes they on't. That part remains for the pitcher to attend to. Often this season the tmen have put over runs in the opening round, and there are reasons

One of the reasons is Pep Young. Pep is no mean lead-off man. He always looks a pitcher over the first time up, and if he thinks there is a chance getting a base on balls he waits him out. If the ball comes over the plate gives it a ride. Young is a good base runner and knows how to act when gets on first. Doc Johnston can lay down a neat bunt, and we have a man and one out. If Walker doesn't connect for a safety, Cy Perkins and a tally comes over the disc. That's the kind of first-inning baseball Macks have been playing.

THE Machinen unquestionably are better than they were last year in the field and at but. But, as is always the case, it is up to the pitchers. Yesterday Rommel was good and the A's looked like the champions instead of the Yanks.

Ump Sweeps Off Plate and Yankee Bench

THE New York athletes took the loss of the ball game as calmir as they would the loss of their bank accounts, which should be in five figures.
They crabbed at Frank Wilson, who called balls and strikes, from the first buileg, and they continued to shoot their verbal bullets during the entire game. In the ninth inning Wilson swept off the plate calmly and then dashed ever to the Yankee bench and cleaned that off. He chased Shawkey, Harper, Hoffman, Jones, Mitchell and Bush out of the dugout. The Yanks showed heir pleasant dispositions by throwing warm words and cold cushions out on

eld as they stepped under the stands. Whitey Witt was among those who got into trouble, and for a while it leoked as if Tom Connolly was going to make a former Mackman join his brethren in the dressing room, but Whitey was spared.

Wally Schang also was put out of the game, but wasn't put out. He

from a seat in the grandstand. Frank Baker was another ex-Shibe player who didn't get mixed up in row. Frank is paying attention to baseball and yesterday he drove in the tying run with a double. It was the eleventh straight game in which he has

B A whole, the Yanks act like a bunch of guys scho feel that because they are the champions they should be handed ball games, and they get sore if they aren't.

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WYNNEWOOD DOG SHOW

All-Breed Event Will Be Held on Clothler Estate May 17

ent interest among followers of Dog Show Association and in the league. Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club. Wynnewood show, as usual, will J. Clothier and will be held on

stered and managed by Mrs. WilJ. Clothler and will be held on
Dothler estate at Wynnewood, Pa.,

Ay 17. Devon will hold its show

Y 27 at Devon, Pa., followed by
Juntingdon Valley exhibition at

Pa., on June 10,

Year the women members of the
Club will conduct the show of

reganization. They are going
that are expected the entry list will

Jargest in the history of the
At leading judges to award the
This will be the initial spring
all-breed exhibition in this

Joe Dempsey was the highest single,

The fifth floor team, which won sixty-five
and last thirty-four. The sixth floor
took third prize with sixty games won
and thirty-nine lost. The executives'
team was next to last with thirty-one
games, won and sixty-eight lost.

Jack Keenan was the high scorer
with an average of 171 for ninety games,
with a record of 621 plan, while
Joe Dempsey was the highest single,
with 27. The fifth floor team had a
high average of 154 for ninety games.

A. V. Cox was toastmaster last
night. The prizes were awarded by
Gilbert H. Smith.

IMPORTANT SPORT NEWS
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side lights on the sames played on Saturday
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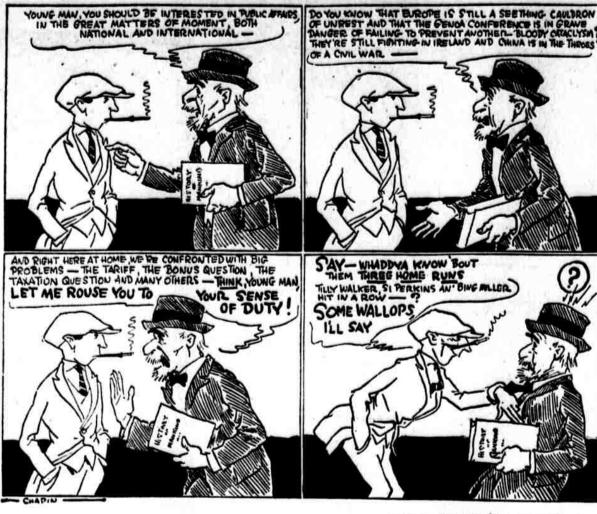
STORE BOWLERS BANQUET

in this city centers in the burg & Co.'s Bowling League was held improved and dangerous player.

all-breed sanctioned show, at the store grill room last night, when the licensed exhibitions of the prizes were awarded the winning teams

First prize went to the third floor team, which won seventy-three games and lost twenty-six. Second was the

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Mathey to Play Tennis Abroad

Knight, Platt, Hoffner, Green and Beadle All Show Great Form at Trenton

SNAPPY TILTS PROMISED

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

E week before the big whirl of the local golf season gets under way the conversational hum along the local links rialto is dropping a barrage of plaudits on five golfmen who are stepping out.

The Trenton tournament last week was played under what might be called summer conditions and the play there furnishes a pretty fair idea as to how the Quaker City experts are going to travel this year. The golf was inclined to be a little

spotty hereabouts last year. The leaders were always good for a hard match, but no one player was either nble to win consistently nor did they seem to play up to their best standard at all times. This year the report was that the leading players were right on top of their games for the start of the season and the Trenton tilting proved it.

Iwo Hard Matches

Fred Knight, Whitemarsh, won and played two notable reatches. One was with J. Wood Platt, Whitemarsh, in the finale, which ended only on the twentieth hole. The other was with Marcus Greer in the second round. In the match with Platt, Knight was two down going to the eleventh. wen four holes straight to be two up. won the match in two extra

holes.

Against Greer Knight was 1 down and 2 to play. He got a bird on the seventeenth and won the match at the eighteenth, Greer's jonah hole.

Knight was tied for the second in the qualifying round with a 76. He is playing for score in order to lower his handicap to get on the national eligibility list. Not long ago he had two rounds over the No. 1 course at Northfield, 75 and 74., the same day in a medal match.

His best ball was a snappy 69, which deserves a place in the public prints.

Out 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 3 6—36
In 3 4 2 3 5 3 4 5 4—33—60
Platt played fine, nervy golf throughout. The final day he had two 74's at Trenton, yet he lost. His tee shots are longer than ever and his putting, his main weakness last year, has come back to him. As a result he's 50 per cent more confident.

That twelve-footer uphill on the eighteenth to halve with Knight after missing his tee shot sadly was a fine piece of work at Trenton. Platt has piece of work at Trenton. Platt has been ranging close to par all spring.

George Hoffner is back on the same old form. He lost only in the semifinal to Platt, but that was one of those close things where neither is ever more than 1 up, and it's anybody's match all the way. Hoffner, too, is putting in 1920 form. He proved his worth in the tourney by dusting off Rudy Knepper, one of the best young players in the country, and the ramping favorite at Trenton till he met Signor favorite at Trenton till he met Signor

Marcus Greer's game looks much bet-Winning Teams in Snellenburg

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League Awarded Prizes | Quebec amateur, broke course records, played with the best of them and is an

> Another player who is very much on the move is John Beadle. The latter season which was only fair

Tilden and Johnston Play Practice Match

San Francisco, May 4 .- William T. Tilden 2d, world's singles tennis champion, and Vincent Richards, who shares with Tilden the world's doubles title, are in San Francisco today to participate in the East-West tennis matches.

Tilden and William Johnston former singles champion, and one of the representatives of the West in the coming matches, played a 6-6 practice set on the California club courts yesterday.

Frisco Youth to Join Indians San Francisco, May 4.—Bill Doran, young San Francisco baseball player, leaves this week to join the Cleveland American League team, where, it is believed, he will be an understudy for the third-base post. Doran formerly atterried St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif., and played baseball there.

Carpentier Not Coming Here London, May 4.—Georges Carpentier, light heavyweight champion, who is training here for his bout with Ted Lewis on May 11, has made no plans for a bout in America, his manager, Francois Descamps, informed the Associated Press today.



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Al Says He Can Knock the

DILIGENTLY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
ELIMINATION of Babe Herman
from the pack of pretenders anxious to clip J. Pat Kilbane on the whiskers came as a big surprise. Few Philadelphians figured that Vincent "Pepper Martin was capable of doing the trick, and his one-round knockout in New York over the little Portuguese, who trained with Jack Dempsey, proved a big upset.

Brussels, May 4.—Dean Mathey, of New York has entered for the international hard-court tennis championship, to be held here May 18 to 21. He will play in the mixed doubles with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California. It is understood that Mile, Suzanne Lengien, French expert, will play in the mixed doubles with Marquel Alonso, of Spain. of remarkable.

Asked whether he would get into the game with the right sort of spirit, Wagner said, "Sure—I would like to, outles with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California. It is understood that Mile. Susanne Lenglen. French expert, will play in the mixed doubles with Marziel Alonso, of Spain.

New Golf Body Formed

Winnipes, Man., May 4.—Formation of a Western Canada solf association within the jurisdiction of the Royal Canadian Golf Association has been unanimously approved by the delegates attending the annual general meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association here.

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