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### TRIBE STOPS A'S; PHILS WIN AGAIN

Sewell's Bat Big Factor in Cleveland Victory-Wilhelm Scores Third Straight

WEE JOEY SEWELL ruined what would have been another perfect baseball day for our town resterday. His bustin' bat socked our A's on the Adam's apple and put an end to the winning streak of the mauling Mack-

Cleveland took the final of the series, 5-4, and evened the count, but the by bumping off the Cubs for the third consecutive time. They clubbed Chi-cago into submission, 11-9.

Sewell personally drove in two of the Sewell personally drove in two of the five Tribe runs at Shibe Park. His double in the first inning scored Stuffy McInnis with the second run of the game and then in the eighth he put Speaker back in the ball game by lifting a homer over the right field wall. It was the circuit clout which tied the

Chick Galloway made many brilliant plays in the short field and in addition slapped a home run over the right field fence when Dykes was on base, but at the same time if the Mack shortstop had had a perfect afternoon, the A's probably would have copped their third Brooklyn Chicago.

Brooklyn Phillies Cinclunati

It was a wild throw and an error by Galloway that really cost the game. In the first inning, the Indians gathered a pair of markers which they shouldn't have landed. With one on and one out, Speaker hit to Young, who threw to Galloway for a forceout at second. With a double play in sight, Chick threw wide and this gave the Tribe their chance to score. Doubles by Mc-links and Sewell followed. Again in the eighth, Galloway fumbled a Wood roller and permitted Larry Gardner to skip to third, whence he

wred on a sacrifice fly. Chick, however, cut off several runs by brilliant fielding. In the second, he speared a terrific liner and started a double play which nipped a rally. Doc Johnston also pulled a dual killing and Mil'ukee 14 11 360 Toleto. 3 19 assed a triple play by a fraction of an

Helmach Yanked Again

Fred Heimach tried a comeback for Pittsfield. Fred Heimach tried a comenack for Mack, but wasn't very successful. He was yanked in the second and Charlie Eckert followed him. Charlie went fire until the eighth, when he weakened. Eddle Rommel finished the game. Jimmy Lindsey, a recruit from New Orleans, started his first big league game and looked good for three innings. In the fourth the A's got to him for their four runs. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh, and was succeeded by Guy Morton, who blanked our A's in the last three frames.

Tris Speaker was not sorry at all to leave our city last night. He realizes after losing two out of four games that Mack has a ball club this year. St. International League

made room for himself in the 1922 hall of pitching aces yesterday by holding the Giants to one wee hit—that a slow moving bunt by Bancroft in his first

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Banasa City, 9: Louisville, 8:

Minneapolis, 4: Columbus, 1.

Teledo-5t, Paul, wet grounds.

attempt at the bat.

The St. Louisans won, of course, gathering enough hits off the slants of Phil Douglas to count twice. Ineldentally it was the first shutout of the season for the world champions. Ty Cobb's Tigers won their fourth straight victory, turning back the Red Sox, 5 to 3. Tyrus himself started the batting bee that carried his men to triumph. Speaker's Indians by way of some bunched bingles in the eighth frame defeated the Athletics. 5 to 4. The Browns won the final of their eries from the Washington Senators by taking advantage of some errors and coring five runs in one inning, the

Sox by virtue of Jones' good hurling and a quintet of queer quakes by the Sox fielders.
Cincinnati defeated Boston in a slugging bee, 9 to 5; Pittsburgh gathered eighteen hits off the Brooklyn hurlers and won 12 to 6, while Philadelphia outslugged the Cubs, won a ten-inning game 11 to 9, and sent the Chicagonns down to the fourth notch in the pennant stick.

#### HEYDLER FAVORS CHANGE IN BASEBALL SCORING

President Would Credit Pitcher With Half Victory or Defeat
St. Louis, May 12.—John A. Heydr. president of the National League, in favor of changing heaball sources.

Pittaburgh vs. Brown. Providence. favor of changing baseball scoring rules to permit more fairness to be shown pitchers in crediting them with defeats and victories.

President Heydler said he thought it advisable to amend the scoring rules so that a pitcher could be credited with half a victory or half a defeat in games with here two or more pitchers share in winning or losing.

The crediting of a victory or defeat to

tchers comes under the judgment of he official scorer at present, there being no set rule to determine how a loss or win shall be determined in games where more than one pitcher hurls for a ream. Heydler declared it was probable that such a new scoring rule as he suggested may be made for next year. He is maktraining at Adam Ryane, is down to 125 ing a tour of National League cities and pounds and prepared to meet any of the was a spectator at the second New was a spectator. such a new scoring rule as he suggested was a spectator at the second New York-St. Louis game of the present

### SHANAHAN ENTRIES

Local Amateurs Lining Up for Tourney May 24-26

lasses already have been received by Ge the open-air amateur tournament to be held by the Shanahan Catholic Club at its ball park the third week in May. Preliminaries will be decided May 24 club, and the finals will be put on May 26 club, 148, and Eddie Dempsey, 185. held by the Shanahan Catholic Club at and the finals will be put on May 26.

Marty Summers, Alex Greenberg, Joe Rice, Joe Guinan, Manuel Trachtenberg. Sammy Hewett, George Hel-mar and Harry Gimbel are among the first stars to send in their entrance blanks. Entries are being made with John Goughen 4624 Lenguage with Denny Toy at the National Club naxt week. Write Al Rarris. John Goughan, 4624 Lancaster avenue, and will close May 20. Entries filed to date are:

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112-pound class-Marty Summers. Curtis
C. C. Alex Greenberg. S. P. H. A.; George
Pey. Camden.

118-pound class-George Helmer
prise C. C.; Harry Gimboi. Shanahan C. C.
123-pound class-Ray Brein. West Philadelphia; John Masterson. Curtis; Norman
Heywood. West Philadelphia; Joe Rice.
Shanahan.

184-pound class-Joe Guinas. Joan of Arc;
Class Tractes, West Philadelphia; Joe Mur.

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Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE | S M T W T F S T Pittsburgh . . | 11 | 8 | 8 | — | 12 | — | 39 Pittsburgh. 11 8 8 12 39
Phillies 0 9 4 11 24
Cincinnati 5 4 3 9 21
Boston 4 1 9 5 19
Chicago 5 4 0 9 18
Brooklyn 3 7 2 6 18
New York 6 6 3 0 15
St. Louis. 8 0 2 2 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE SMTWTFST Cleveland 7 14 4 6 5 — 36
Detroit 7 6 6 10 5 — 34
Athletics — 4 15 7 4 — 30
St. Louis 10 6 7 1 5 — 29
New York 8 7 8 1 4 — 28
Chicago 9 5 7 2 1 — 24
Washington 1 5 5 2 3 — 16
Boston — 2 2 9 3 — 16

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SMTWTFST Rochester . 14 7 5 6 7 — 39
Jersey CRy 4 5 16 4 3 — 82
Buffalo 4 9 3 6 9 — 31
Baltimore 4 7 14 4 1 — 30
Reading 11 3 2 5 1 — 22
Syracuse 5 1 6 5 4 — 21

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE Non Lead F.C. Win 18 5 788 792 13 10 566 583 13 10 365 583 12 10 345 563 10 12 455 478 9 11 440 476 9 17 346 370 6 15 286 318 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P.C.

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11 13 458

11 14 440

9 13 400

9 17 346

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION EASTERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 11: Chicago, 9 (ten i Pittsburgh, 12: Brooklyn, 6, Cincinnati, 9: Boston, 5. St. Louis, 2: New AMERICAN LEAGUE

Louis, another pennant contender, is Structure, 4; Reading, 1.

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Bullimore, 1; Toronto, 0.

Buffalo, 9; Jersey Citr, 5.

Newark, 8; Rechester, 7

William Poak, of the Cardinals, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE Springfield, 5; Pittsfield, 4, New Haven, 7; Albany, 2, Hartford, 6; Bridgeport, 3, Pitchburg, 5; Waterbury, 2, SQLTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta. 2: Chattanoogs, 1. Nashville, 3: New Orleans, 2 Birmingham, 2: Little Rock, 1. Mobile, 13: Memphis, 7.

TODAY'S CARD 

Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Boston, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading at Syraquee.

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Baltimore at Toronto.

Jersey City at Buffale.

Newark at Rochester.

College Baseball

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS Poun State, 7; Yale, 4. Tuffe, 10; Pittsburgh, 1. Vermont, 10; Middlebury, 0. Bowdoin, 11; New Hampshire, 3. GAMES TODAY

Penn vs. Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Williams vs. Wesleyan, Middletswn.

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Devlin will represent Manayunk in the wind-up at the Cambria tonisht. His opponent will be Willia McCoskey of Port Richmond, and the bout is scheduled for sight rounds. The semi will be Tuffy Murray vs. Georgie Russell. Prelime: Jimmy Han-ien vs. Johnny Ryon, Johnny Ennis vs. Billy Richte and Pat Healy vs. Johnny Murray.

Tony Corrado announces a double eight-round wind are arranged by his match-maker Charley Cross, at the National Club feat Monday night. Ray Mitchell will meet Georgie Bussell in a return contest, and Len Bawling will take on Mike Bussell.

K. O. Leonard, 118, has recovered from a dament eye and is analous to meet Maxie Williamson again. Frankie Kramer, Leonard's stanlemate and a 138-pounder, is in shape to go to the post.

Jimms Hartes and Matty Decites, local figure into made such a hit in a bout at Atlantic vity recently that they have been rematched to box there usals at an early date.

Freddy Nitchie announces the return of learne Stark to Philadelphia and that he is eady to box any one at the welterweight

Young Smith, Fall River, Mass. feather-weight, who admits having a record of sixty victories, in Philadelphia seeking scalps and slekels. Richard Dickstein is Smiths

Muggay Mediraw and Jack London, both known in local fistic circles, will open the dancing academy at Point Breeze Park to-morrow night.

Says McGraw's Team Will Have Walkover in National League Race

CLASS TO CLEVELAND

By the Associated Press New York, May 12,-Johnny Evers, whose opinions on the prospects of a baseball season are not regarded as idle chatter, believes the New York Giants will have a walkaway in the National

League and that the American League pannent will go to New York, Clevepannant will go to New York, Cleve-land or St. Louis.

Evers—known to cartoonists as
"the man with the chin"; to umpires
as "the man with the jaw," and to
John McGraw, as "the man with the
noedle"—looks upon the New York
Giants of today us the best baseball
combination produced in fifteen years
and equal to the old Chicago Cubs in
which he was the pivot link of "Tinker which he was the pivot link of "Tinker

to Livers to Chance." The Giants," he said, "have everything they need."
With Ruth and Meusel out of the Yankee line-up, it is difficult to appraise at mid-season value the strength of the New York Americans. Evers pointed out. It is questionable to him if either of the two suspended Yankee sluggers will be capable of their best game when they join the line-up May 20, and it is further a doubt in his mind if they will add immensely to

the playing strength.

"The Giants have a well-balanced team," opined Johnny, talking for once without the aid of chewing gum. "Me-Lest team, opined Johnny, talking for once without the aid of chewing gum. "Mefram has three first-class pitchers in
Barnes, Douglas and Nehf and will have
another when Toney comes back. And
he has excellent recruits in Shea, Ryan
and Johnard,

"Good pitching-good baseball will beat the Yankees. Cleveland is the classiest club in the American League. St. Louis has a strong club all around, but it could stand better pitching. Washington will be just a trouble-

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