thletics Loom Big in American League Race, Holding Down Third Place and Setting Dizzy Pac

RECORD CROWD SEES A'S WIN AND PROVES BASEBALL IS POPULAR

Local Fans, Hungry for a Winning Ball Club, Jam Shibe Park to See Athletics in Action

Against Detroit

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

YEAR ago the New York Yankees played a double-header here on Sat-A urday afternoon and Shibe Park was packed and jammed. It was the largest crowd since the World Series in 1914, but nobody was responsible for it except Babe Ruth. The mob wanted to see Bambino in action, and it was a rare treat to see him in two games on the same day for one price of dmission. The Athletics meant nothing. It was Ruth and the Yankees that

Last Saturday there was another record-breaking attendance at Shibe Park. The grandstand, pavilions and bleachers were filled to capacity and hundreds were forced to stand. The size of the crowd was estimated anywhere from 18,000 to 25,000, the latter guess being the closest. The spectators enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, saw some good baseball and cheered the

some team in victory. There was no Babe Ruth to attract the curlous customers. There wasn't any particular outside attraction, although Ty Cobb is and always will be a big drawing card so long as he plays baseball. Saturday, however, the mob had no interest in the visiting club. They took the afternoon off to see the Athletics play a game of ball and find out for themselves whether the club was playing over its head or really had the goods.

Connie Mack's team now is the talk of the American League. No one ever dreamed that the A's would be up in the first division, more than holding their own against the strong opposition furnished by the Western clubs. Instead of folding up easily as they used to do and taking the big flop about the middle of May, they decided to play real baseball and become a formidable

NOW baseball in Philadelphia has taken on a new lease of life. There is more interest in the game, the fans are pulling for the Athletics, the crowds which attend the games are larger and there will be a profit instead of a deficit at the end of the season.

Philadelphia Was Known as Joke Ball Town

FOR the last few years it has been claimed that Philadelphia was a poor baseball town. Visiting clubs used to congratulate themselves if they made expenses during the series. The wise crackers used to say that the umpires usually outnumbered the crowd two to one, which showed how interested the dear old public was in the matinees at Shibe Park.

A losing ball club cannot attract much attention. The fans, who were willing to go out and give their support, used to get disgusted after the first month and find some other place to go. Year after year conditions became worse and it looked as if the A's were doomed to remain in the cellar for life. Now they are out of it, interest has been stimulated and baseball has been restored to a 1914 basis.

Philadelphia fans have been hungry for a winning ball club. They were all set to throw their support to the team that first showed promise of getting some place, and the Athletics happened to be the lucky team. Since May S. Cleveland opened the East vs. West series, Connie's gang has played good ball and the attendance figures have improved every day.

You never can make money in baseball unless you have a winner." said Cap Huston, of the Yankees, one day. Cap purchased Babe Ruth for \$187,500 and also kicked in with big money for other players. He probably has spent more than one-half million dollars for talent in the last five years. but he has lost nothing. He got every cent of it, and more, back at the gate. Money paid for good ball players seldom is an absolute loss. John Mc-Graw has tried it and the Giants never have been on the verge of bankruptcy.

Instead, they have to figure how to cut down their profits to avoid the

GOOD ball club will make money, and the Athletics are proving A it every day. Perhaps this will prove to be an object lesson to other owners in the league and in the future high-class players will

Connie Had Lucky Breaks This Year

TN A way. Connie was lucky this season. He had his team all made up in the winter, with Hauser on first, Dykes second, Calloway short and Chick Galloway third. It was an uncertain infield, because Calloway was an experiment at short, and it was the same with Hauser at first and Galloway

"I don't know how my infield will line up." said Connie Mack during one of the practices at Eagle Pass. "I am likely to switch everybody around, and don't be surprised if Jimmy Dykes is playing first. I will not stop until I get the strongest combination possible.' Then came the big piece of luck. Pep Young was tried and found guilty

Detroit and cast adrift. Waivers were asked and Connie claimed him. Young's arm was said to be dead, but Connie was willing to take a chance. Pep was inserted at second. Dykes went to third and Galloway at short. Doc Johnston was on first and the infield was better than in years. Connie also was lucky when he got Johnston from Cleveland. The In-

dians had turned him toose, waivers were asked and he was grabbed by the A's. Doe is a good first baseman, a good hitter and an experienced athlete. He and Young have steadled the pitchers and instilled more confidence into Came the Joe Dugan trade. Joe was not doing his best here and Connie

decided to dispose of him. However, nobody would trade anything for the jumping person except Washington. Acosta, Bing Miller and a lot of money changed hands, and Bing still is with us. He was not considered much of a player in Washington and his parting caused no regret. However, he has turned into a real star, is one of the most talked of athletes in baseball and is helping the A's win a lot of ball games.

THUS two discarded players and another who was not considered good enough to play in Washington converted the A's from cellar champs to a first division ball club. That's schy see say Connie seas

Mlle. Lenglen Ill When Molla Leaves U. S.

MOLLA MALLORY is sailing toward England, where she expects to meet Suzanne Lenglen in the championship tennis matches at Wimbledon next month. The American champion is in wonderful condition and expects to repeat her victory of last year.

However, the match may not come off. On Saturday, when Mile, Lenglen was playing in the semi-finals, she had a very tough time of it. Her opponent won a few games and immediately the French champion complained of a weak heart and looked appealingly at her father, who was in the stands. The spectators did not believe she would be able to finish, but her health improved after she had resumed her winning stride.

MRS. MALLORY will be a stronger opponent than any Mile. Lenglen has met in Europe. Let us hope the French champion is in the best of health when the big event takes place—if it ever does. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

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LEAGUE TOTALS

MLLE. LENGLEN RETAINS

CUEIST WOODS OPPOSES CITY STARS THIS WEEK

Western Champion Will Attempt to Continue Winning Streak

Arthur Woods, of Minneapolis, the Western champion and twice runner-up in world's pocket billard tourneys, is ndefeated after a tour of the States nd is continuing his winning streak in this city.

This week the Western phenom will meet the best players in Philadelphia in exhibition matches at the Recreation Hilliard Academy, 1023 Market street. The entertainment is being put on for the good of the game, and the contests are free to the public.

Woods has been showing rare form this season. He did not meet a reverse

this season. He did not meet a reverse on the road and continued his streak here last week when he defeated Charles championship by defeating Miss Eliza-High runs feature all of Woods

Against Harmon, he had unfinished streaks of 45, 55 and 67. Woods during the coming week. Among 6-1 champion: Paul Kimbrough, the former Chicago title-holder: Herbert Ramsey, of West Philadelphia: James Kent, of North Philadelphia: William Childs. who won the Gimbel tourney, and Willie Masconi, the seven year-old wonder.

A special prize is being offered to the player who makes the highest run

Kramer Defeats Spencer

Beadle on New Ruling

STYMIE SETTLES

Marcus Greer Really Won Seashore Golf Finals Against

LOCAL SWEEPS CLEAN

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

MARCUS GREER, the night before the last two rounds for the honors in the annual golf tournament at Atlantic City, remarked that he was glad the stymie had been restored. He said he thought it was a good thing because it gave an expert golfer a chance, at the same time requiring a skilled shot to

He had no idea how much part it was o play in his own fate on the morrow. A stymie he laid his Llanerch clubmate. John Beadle, in the final round the next day was really responsible for Greer's ultimate victory, one up on the twen-tieth, and it was the first tournament virtually settled the issue.

How Come

Greer had trailed every hole of the way and suddenly began to skid and was only one up when they teed off at the eighteenth, which he also played rag-

Both developed stage fright in front of the gallery banked around the green. Greer was a foot from the hole in 5. Beadle a foot on the other side in G. Greer putted brusquely, the ball hit the back of the cup and hung there, a lead stymie on Beadle.

If Bendle could get down he'd be one up for the match. He'd lost in four final rounds last year and wanted that

He squinted algebraically, trigonometrically and every other way at that Finally he putted and knocked Greer's

It made the match all-square. After a hair-raising half at the nineteenth. Greer stuck one on a mound at he twentieth. Beadle's chance. But there was a lake in front of th ee and a stiff wind blowing in their

"What could be more human." murmured the gallery. "than to top one into 21/2 PER CENT IS HITCH

And that's just what John Beadle d. You may figure that this shot cost Bendle the victory.

But if you'd seen that stymic you'd

for the licking he got last year. out in 37 and was two over 4s on a good, windy day when the match ended.

Knight, on the other hand, was not getting up his putts, which, combined with the fact that Beadle dropped a couple from across the green, broke up the party.

Tex and his matchmaker, Frank Flour-

the party.

Marcus Greer met Tom Wooton, the sentimental seashore golfer, in the other semi-final and this was a corker aff the way. Wooton's girl followed him around and Tommy only had his mind on the game in spots.

This was Fred Knight's volunters.

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Blush of Pride

But Wooton put the blush of pride in his fiancee's checks more than once the New York office of the State Ath-with the terrific battle he put up. In- letic Commission:

He hoisted his frame too much on his tee shot and the ball hopped misterably down there in one of those topped efforts entitled the "golfer's busted hopes." When Green nimed a beautiful to the weights, or as it is known, in their class, the results of the results of the people the general public, are becoming disguested by the class of the results o French .75-shot into the wind which never laid down till it passed the butt of the bunker guarding the dog-leg fairway, the song was sung and the works were shot for plump Tommy.

He staggered on his way to the hole through the waving grasses, the banana five on the green almost before tireer had finished playing three.

To make it unanimous, Greer sank a ten-foot putt, and that was that. Greer made a clean sweep in the great tourney, getting both the medal and the final cup. It was his second tournament on successive Saturdays. for he also won the Bala final last week. He looks like one of the very bets in the Philadelphia district His only weakness, many find, is off the green. But how about the one he holed in

the final from twenty yards off the

HARD-COURT NET TITLE Wins Easy Straight Set Victory Over Bessie Ryan, of California ANOTHER FOR STANDARD Brussels, May 22.-Mile, Suzanne

Lenglen successfully defended her title Defeats Marois for Second Judaic to the international hard-court tennis Union Victory Standard Lodge's championship Ju-

Harmon, the New York State champion. beth Ryan, of California, in straight date Union baseball team won its second straight man straight game in the 1922 league by to 607. well-played game, despite the big score. s. Against Harmon, he had unI streaks of 45, 55 and 67.

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Count de Gomar, Spain, 6-0, 2-6, 4-6, Philadelphia Lodge by a score of 22.

Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan won the finals in the women's doubles, 6.0, 6.4, from Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish, of England.

"Izzie" Heller was the winning pitcher for Standard. He did not have to exert himself only in pinches, as his teammates went off into the lead early standard. In the men's doubles, Cochet and Borotra, France, were victorious over lead, 4 to 3, but the Standard batters wishu. Rumania, and Dupont, France, came through with a great rally later, and from then on never were headed. The scores were 6-8, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

French players won four of the five championships, while an American player, Miss Ryan, shared with Mile, men on, while the Schaefer brothers—

Lenglen in the fifth.

It was only Miss Rvan's great tennis in the women's doubles that won the championship for the Franco-American team. The British women concentrated their play against Mile. Lenglen, heating her time and again with drives to her side of the court.

men on, while the Schnefer brothers—Barney and Abe—also were shining lights for the victorious aggregation. Tom Thomas, Rosenfeldt and Lewis starred for Morais.

Al Solnis and Louis Wilgarde were the heroes of the Disracli victory, while Herb Myers and Justin Elais played well for the losing nine.





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LEONARD-TENDLER

N. Y. Commission Hearing on Wednesday May Result in Clinching of Match

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TUST when it looked as if the Leonknow that it told Greer plainer than words that 'twas his day—to keep on into the discard, owing to indifferences

John Beadle and Fred Knight, who ment in the finals last year of the same tourney, crossed brassies in the semi-dier \$62,500 as his end for a match final this time and Beadle got revenge with Leonard at Boyle's Thirty Acres. got last year. Jersey City, to no avail, the promoter winner this time by boosted the Philadelphian's guarantee 5 and 4, gracias to the fact that he was to \$75,000, but the contender continued

This was Fred Knight's voluntary about, a different aspect may result, definite agreements may be decided upon and a Leonard-Tendler bout yet may be

Here's the full statement issued at

with the terrific battle he put up. Indeed, occasionally it looked as if he'd be the winner.

He was hitting the bumps around the sixteenth, where he put one out of bounds, and was down two and two to play. Then he did his stuff and squared.

The battle began to look like a melodram, but the Goddess of Bum Luck overtook Wooton on the nineteenth tee.

He hoisted his frame too much on his tee shot and the ball hopped mission the search facts and the whole truth concerning any match or proposed match or the reasons of these principals for not making a match.

This commission has determined to put a stop to the methods adopted by managers and star boxers of using their reputations and their titles, which constitute only an abilities and adesignation as being the best abilities and adesignation as being the best abilities and adesignation as being the best walnut, in their weights, or as it is known, in their law been matched to put a stop to the methods adopted by managers and their titles, which constitute only an abilities and adesignation as being the best walnut, in their weights, or as it is known, in their for the life.

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Dempsey, as Plunger, Wins \$13,500 on Horse Races

Dempsey, the boxer, attended the races at Longchamps on Sunday, May 7, says the Paris Herald, and had a most enjoyable and profitable time there. Jack was in charge of his friend, Charlie Herrick, who put the champion on some good things. "What is the use of fighting when you can find the money as casy as this?" said Jack, after landing three bets of 2000 francs each on Petsik, 41/2 to 1; Kefalin, 21/2 to 1, and Parisien Ksar, 31/4 to 1. Dempsey's afternoon operation as a plunger netted him 28,500 francs in all, or about \$13,500 in

words that twas his day—to keep on and that fate would hand him the plum and cup, sooner or later.

Present and Accounted For

The most terrible conditions that ever reigned at the storny seashore links prevailed the day before and on qualifying day so that the field was rudely scattered and many failed to play at all. Consequently the first flight was perhaps not as strong as if otherwise would have been under better weather conditions.

This resulted in a passably casy voyage for the four or five hand-picked favorites, but they began to get close to the rocks by the time the semi-finality were reached.

John Beadle and Fred Knight, who met in the finals last year of the same for the licking he got last year.

After Tex Rickard had offered Tentourney, crossed brassies in the semi-final final his time and Beadle got revenge for the licking he got last year.

There will be no exceptions in the various classes from the flyweight to the heavy-weight. Every titleholder must accent ever legitimate challenge and defend his title whether there is a financial induction offered or not. The boxing game must be conducted more as a sport than a business, and this commission will use to its fullest extent every power of the law under which it is operating to maintain the sport and eliminate the speculative and sambling efforts of managers and promoters.

TO DEFEND GOLF TITLE Jock Hutchison Decides to Uphold

British Honors

Chicago, May 22 .- Jock Hutchison, who won the British open golf cham-pionship at St. Andrew's last year and who recently announced that he would not defend his title this year, has reversed his decision and will go to Eng- Mass ; New Bedford, Mass ; Worces tand to participate in the open tourna- ter. Mass.; Providence and Philadel

19 at the Royal St. George Club. Sand.

Caddock and Londos Matched Molerly, Mo., May 22 —Earl Caddork, of Walnut Ia., and Jim Londos, of Greece, Lace been matched to meet in a wrestling hout for the light heavyweight champion-ship here July 4, it was announced today.

BIKE SEASON HERE WILL OPEN JUNE

become ill in the region of the stomach when it is mentioned now.

opening date of the 1922 bicycle season in Philadelphia when the Velodrome. Point Breeze Park, will be reopened. John M. Chapman has a corps of men on the job getting the third of a mile saucer in shape for the season, and additional seating space is being erect ed. Hundreds of fans were turned away last year because of the lack of accommodations

up motors for several days in prepara tion for the motor-paced races. every serson. Hunter has been recog-

Ga., youngster, will make his professional debut as a sprinter on the opening card at the Drome here June 1 He has been riding in winning form for several weeks at Newark, N. J.

bowl and seating capacity for 25,000 has been added to the bicycle circuit. so that six cities in the East will hold competitions this year. Revere Beach phia are the other cities in the circuit.

the United States for the 1922 Competition

"demon" motor-pacer, has been tuning have proved thrilling and sensational several years, but this year he will have lots of opposition as several stars will be imported from Boston, Provi-dence and New Bedford for local com-

Five foreign bike cracks have signed up for the season, and will compete here at different times. They are Co-lumbatti, champion of Italy; Victor Li-

Five Foreign Pedal Stars Are in

nart, triple champion, who holds the world's title. Belgium title and winter title of Paris; George Seres, champion of France, and Paul Verkyn, of Belgium. New York City, with a mammoth

To Address United Umps Hill Evans, Bill Dineen and Ed Walsh, merican League unipires now in our midst the the greatest of the United Umpires association at the weekly meeting tonigat the Benedict Club. The two Bills and the resoing to address the local arbitrators no tell them a few things on freak plays with come up in ball games and also relate few of their experiences in the big show.

N. Y. ADDED TO CIRCUIT

Thursday night, June 1, will be the tion. the bout. Tendler has been offered \$75,000, and 135 pounds at 2 o'clock ngreeable to all parties concerned. be tempted to thrust his chin in the way of a Leonard K. O. for that sum, be not enough for Tendler apparently. Two and a half per cent holding up a bout that's been hanging fire for rean

Jimmy Hunter, the Philadelphia

Bobby Walthour, Jr., the Atlants, and then go to Washington to contest Cubans will enter as individuals to contact with the Washington Fencers' Club national outdoor championship of the contest of the Drome has a sprinter on the open way 24. Dr. Carles M. de Cespedes, A. F. L. A., at Travers Island, May 24.

The will leave for New York next The New York races will be held at the Velodrome, which construction was of the British event is set for June 19 at the Royal St.

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ATHLETIC UNDERWEAD GO AHEAD AND LAUGH

How Does It Strike You?

PRANKLIN FIELD apparently as not the only thing that Pennsylvania

Some radical changes in the football policy were announced at the rec

The twine of tradition which has been wrapped around Red and Blue to ball for generations was severed when Tom Davies, Pittaburgh star, appointed backfield coach. He is the first non-Pennsylvania gridiron tutor.

Four football teams will be placed on the field with a regular schedule games. There will be a varsity, junior varsity, scrub and freshman team.

This move should arouse interest to the point of participation. Of the

Four teams mean more spirit, more trips, more candidates and better for

HOME RUNS continue at Shibe Park. If no one else contributes, Bing Bang Miller comes through with the Ruthian rap. The erst. while Senator has nine to his credit now and is only two behind Ken

Big Leaguers as College Coaches

BASEBALL in collegiate ranks is on an exceptionally high plane this ye

Jack Barry warns big-league scouts not to overlook the students to

The former Mack shortstop has turned out a crackerjack team at

Barry claims that in the future more collegians will be sent to th

There are a number of former big leaguers who are tutoring college n Barry is at Holy Cross, Jess Tesrcau at Dartmouth, Andy Coakley

Columbia, Clyde Engle at Vermont, Bill Coughlin at Lafayette and Jack Coom

The result is that when a collegian is given a trial by a big-league club is better equipped mentally to qualify than the student of ten years ago.

All these men know baseball as it should be played and know how to ta

They have been drilled in the scientific end of the national pastime

TACK DEMPSEY has a queer idea of humor. To a reporter he

announced his engagement to a "Miss Edith Rockwell, of Boulder,

Col.," and the story was sent all over the country. Later he explained

it was a bit of wit and thought the reporter a dumb duffer when he

The Truth of Leonard-Tendler Talk

Benny Leonard. Phil Glassman has been spreading conversation concess

The public is tired of talk; action is demanded, and the investigation

Seventy-five thousand dollars is a lot of money. Even the Observer we

Tendler is willing to box for 25 per cent of the gate; Rickard offers 24.

THEY say a poor start presages a good finish, but nevertheless Babe and

The commission will uncover the truth to which the fans are entitled.

A Ruth would have rested his fate with the future contentedly if he

A. C. Team Tonight

New York, May 22.—A team of date the Cuban epec team will fonce the

Cuban fencers will meet swordsmen of the New York Athletic Club tonight in foll, epec and saber matches, with three swordsmen of Harvard. The

ROCKINCHAIR

had been able to insert a home run into the ball game Saturday.

the New York Boxing Commission now under way is a step in the right direct

There must be some reason other than money and weight that is pre-

Promoters have stepped in and they have had their say, and the fight has

FOR years fight fans have been talking of a match between Lew Tendler

leagues than ever before and this seems logical, for the students in many in

Sensational games have been played and the talent is impressive

Cross, has gazed at a number of the rah-rah boys and his words carry r

THE OBSERVER

Penn's New Policy

meeting of the Athletic Council.

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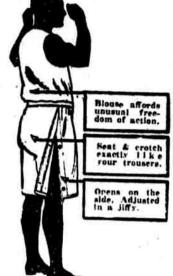
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