

# Phils Will Be Home Tomorrow for Stand at Broad and Lehigh, While the A's Leave for Boston

## MILLER TOO FORWARD, SO A'S LOSE OUT IN FINAL WITH DETROIT

### Bing's Misjudgment of Blue's Slam Enables Tigers to Tie Score, and Cobb Himself Comes Through With Winning Blow Before 10,000 Fans

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IF BING MILLER had not been too forward yesterday the Athletics might have won that ball game instead of Detroit. Bing usually is a modest, quiet guy, who never takes out of turn or pushes himself forward. He just takes things for granted and lets 'em go at that. But yesterday he didn't remain in the background. He wanted to get down on the grandstand to have a look or something like that and his ball game went—blip.

In justice to Bing it must be said that he didn't exactly grasp the situation in a situation of that sort should be greeted. In fact, it was "way over his head."

Miller got too forward in the ninth inning of the fourth when Lew Rice batted a long fly to deep center. It was a swell fly and Bing started to run in. That is where he made a mistake. He should have traveled back to the base or something like that, but he didn't. He didn't have to do it, as he was covered by later developments. There was his best of speed was utterly wasted, because after the first jump he had to shift into the reverse, and couldn't get beyond second.

It was the most important time for him to perpetrate what is slangily known as a faux pas. Our astounding Athletics were ahead in the game and had the situation well in hand. The score was 5 to 4, ninth inning, ninth out. Bobby Venzel on second and Blue having hit handed against some other than Slim Harris.

Slam sizzled one toward the plate and Blue stepped right back again. The ball sailed toward center and Bing when he heard the crash of the willow connecting with the popper runner. Seeing his mistake, he ran backward, and later sideways, groping in the air with both hands, as if to grasp something. The only reason he didn't grasp was because there was nothing there.

Any way, he got out and a grand slam was scored off him. Blue touched all of the bases and stopped at third, after Venzel had scurried home with the tying counter. Shortly afterward Ty Cobb batted a single, sending Blue to the platter, and that proved to be the winning hit.

Everything Happened in This Game  
CUSTOMERS were plentiful when the curtain ascended, there being about 10,000 in the house. This was a good crowd for any night, no matter where it is held. And everybody got his money's worth. Everything that could possibly happen in a ball game happened. There was a lot of hitting, many errors, fights with the umpire, home runs and things like that.

"It was a game of a thousand thrills," said Frank Mackin, another well known actor who also tried to spend a quiet afternoon at Shibe Park with no success. "If those guys can make me sit up and take notice they must be good."

The contest opened auspiciously and the Mares pitched a no-hit no-run game for three entire and complete innings. He was so good that in the third he struck out three batters in a row. In the fourth the Tigers ruined his no-hit contest by socking a pair of singles and a double. That netted two runs and gave the aliens the lead.

Things looked sad and gloomy for a time, but Bing Miller thought it was time to put on his hat and give the fans a real show. Beckins gave a pass from young Mr. Spencer, late of Oklahoma City, and was striking close to first. Miller, instead of allowing the first ball to pass him, changed his tactics and knocked it into the bleachers. Two runs and the count was all snarled up.

IT WAS Bing's tenth circuit scowl of the season and came when it was needed. He still is ahead of Babe Ruth, it is said.

Two More Circuit Clouds Are Made

THERE were more homers in the fifth. Blue started with one, which put his nine out in front, and Cy Perkins drove in a couple of runs with his lusty clout in the latter portion of the frame. Moore opened with a double and, after stopping at second, Connie decided to take him out and give Calley a chance to get into the lineup. Johnston walked, Walker fanned and Cy stepped into the breach.

He hit a low liner to left which sailed over the north. Mr. Pethergill's dome and barely cleared the low wall which keeps the sunshin in restaurant. Those local homers—both of them—gave us all of our runs. After that we were all washed up.

A book of errors and a couple of infield cuts gave the Tigers another marker in the sixth and they played dead until the seventh. Schuman pitched for a time, but in the ninth, after he had passed Venzel and penetrated a wild pitch, allowing Bobby to get to second, he was gunned and Slim Harris was introduced by the clever Babe O'Rourke.

Slam's entrance was impressive. He stalked from left field to the bench, taking his time. Arriving at the dugout, he looked around, drank a glass of water and then washed his hands. He did everything but comb his hair, but perhaps it was unnecessary. There was no occasion for him to doff his lid and make a bow.

Slam walked out to warm up. Standing behind him admiring his stuff were Doc Johnston, Young Galloway and Dykes. There wasn't any more because that's all the infielders they had.

HARRIS batted one against Blue's bat. Bing Miller got the lead and blue went the old ball game. There will be more at the game today.

Giants Win in Only Four Games Out of Dozen

WHILE on the subject of baseball, let's sell a few sentences about the New York Giants. They have been winning lately, quite a surprise. QUITE a surprise. They left the East with a strange hold on first place. Won sixteen and suffered only four reverses. Looked as if they would do a record in the National League and all of the other clubs were yelling murder.

Then they were wiped out in St. Louis, winning two and losing as many. Same in Chicago. Lost the old game played in Pittsburgh, and thus far have been swept three times in a row. According to the figures and figures don't lie, the Giants are in a bad way. Can it be possible that the Metropolitans are allowed to work to their effect?

But wait until you get the going on. Pittsburgh is a sign on their back, just one game short. The fact that they were swept from the Pirates, if they win today and the Yankees win and only two more, could anything be stronger than that?

And don't forget Cincinnati. The Reds are starting to get a reputation for sprint after getting swept in the first two. May 17, they were swept and lost sixteen games, having a record of 12-20. Today they have a rough time and lost eighteen. For at least one year, they have not won a game in the last fifteen games. Not bad, 1921!

There is a thrilling race going on in the game. The Phils just won, while the Braves swept the Cubs in Boston, and the Athletics just won a game to spare. Something to watch for in the future.

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High Cloud Establishes New World's Record

A NEW world's record was made at the University of Kentucky. The record was set when High Cloud, carrying 115 pounds, ridden by Mack Garrison, won out the great Whitney and horse. Dr. Clark, also carrying 115 pounds, ridden by Jockey Connelly, at seven and a half furlongs in 1:20.40.

The old American record for the mile was 1:31.40, made by the gouche at Belmont Park in 1908. The record for the distance outside of America is 1:22.25.

Each horse was exercised in the morning and both had dominated the running from the start at the Kentucky course. High Cloud's victory was lasting for the victory, showed a better performance for at the ages he had the worst of the world.

THIS is the first time that a horse has won a race in a 1:20 time. It has shown the way to all the great horses of the past and will be a distance that will be the distance point between a sportsman and a Kentucky horse. High Cloud was bred at the Woodliff stud in Kentucky.

Big Entry List for SHANAHAN TOURNAMENT

Freliminaries of Amateur Meet Are Scheduled This Evening

Preliminaries of the open amateur tournament to be held under the auspices of the Shanahan Athletic Club, and sanctioned by the A. A. U., will be decided tonight in the ball park at Forty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue. Semi-finals and finals will be decided Friday night.

"George" Helmar, Enterprise C. C. bantamweight, who returned a winner from an inter-city meet in New York last week, is entered in the 115-pound class. Others in this division are John Walsh, Ed Groshart, Eddie Kelly, Morris Faldin, Louis Deiman and A. Scott.

Alex. Greenberg, Middle Atlantic States flyweight champion, is to appear for Merry Summers, James A. King, Louis Silverman, Harry Parkwood and Walter Boston.

Competition also will be decided in the featherweight, light weight, welterweight and middleweight classes.

Rutgers Loses to Coast Team

New Brunswick, N. J., May 24.—Rutgers lost to the University of California Southern California won all three matches in a series of three games.

### AND THE WORLD WAGS MERRILY ON



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### GRID DATES ANNOUNCED HEWITT IN NEW YORK BOUT

St. Joseph's College to Have Football Team  
St. Joseph's College today announced its schedule for next season had been ratified by the committee on football. Seven games have been arranged, and all of them are to be played on foreign soil. The season is to open with Delaware on September 30.

This is the first time for several years that the Stiles street collegians have played a football team on the field. There is a lot of good material on hand at present, and several of the former prep stars will return to college next year.

Johnny Lavin, former Penn flash and coach of last year's basketball team, is to be head coach.

Manager O'Hara has announced the following schedule:

- September 30—Delaware College at Newark, N. J.
- October 7—Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa.
- October 14—Carnegie College at Pittsburgh, Pa.
- October 21—Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md.
- October 28—George Washington College at Washington, D. C.
- November 4—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.
- November 11—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
- November 18—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Toronto Beats Hobart at Lacrosse  
Toronto, N. Y., May 24.—Toronto lacrosse defeated Hobart at the latter's home ground in the last of a series of three matches.

### C. C. GOLFERS SHOW TEAM-WORK VALUE

Lesser Lights in the Data Move to Championship by Making Every Match Count

WHITEMARSH HAS HOPES

By SANDY MENBLICK  
OUT at Huntingdon Valley the women golfers are playing for the championship of Philadelphia, but the talk over and anon reverts to the team championship just finished.

Members of the Country Club team are being asked how they did it, emerged from the swamp of the statistics and captured the title. The answer is always the same—"team work."

The Country Club won the championship of the Suburban Cup League a couple of years ago, which gave them the right to play the last team in the major league for a place in that final, the Philadelphia Cup division. They met Old York Road, which was narrowly lost, at Overbrook. The Jenkins-tonians had a strong team and were favorites, but many will remember how complete was the Country Club triumph.

Last year, its first experience in the championship division, the Country Club set it did not do much, but after it got acclimated how it did travel this season.

But one match was lost till it tackled Huntingdon Valley's fast-flying band which had not suffered defeat and which was the complete favorite to win the title. The Country Club won, dead-locked the lead by winning a match here and a match there all the way down the line. There was no match strength at the bottom as at the top. Every player figured her match the decisive one, and

event for the cup tomorrow afternoon. Fred Roe's flashing attack scored the only earned goals for the Freebooters, and his defense prevented numerous attempts by the Hamblers to shoot over markers.

### Home-Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

| Player | Team      | Yest. | Total |
|--------|-----------|-------|-------|
| Miller | Athletics | 1     | 1     |
| Harris | Athletics | 1     | 1     |
| Wright | Athletics | 1     | 1     |
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had a chance to play off with Philmont for the suburban title. This match won, Whitemarsh played Riverston for a place in the top division and easily stepped in. It must now organize a team of seven instead of five, but is confident it can be done and that it will make a good showing in the first division.

Johnson Beats Kinsella  
London, May 24.—In an exhibition tennis match at the Prince's Club, Walter E. Johnson, three sets to one, by the score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Kinsella conceded Johnson half of fifteen.

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