# After Playing One Game With Phillies, St. Looie Cards Again Have Hopes of Winning Pennant

## CARDINALS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK AT EXPENSE OF PHILS

Thin Home Folks in a Close Contest and Register Second Victory in a Row-Fournier's Clinging Ivy Homer Decides the Battle

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE Cardinals of St. Looie are happy today. For the first time since leaving home they have become convinced they are in the first division in the National League, with a chance to go higher in their chosen profession. They visited Boston the early part of the week, and what the Braves did to them was a shame. They were walloped three times in a row and then turned on the men of Mitchell, winning the final contest. Still woozy but able to sit up and take more punishment, the Cards came here and played secret contest with our Phils. This is because only a few of the faithful

After yesterday's ball game Branch Rickey's athletes found themselves the midst of a dizzy winning streak. They copped the conflict by the dicial count of 4 to 3, and this, added to the Boston triumph, made a total of two games in a row. No one can tell when this winning streak will end.

Philadelphia always has been kind to struggling ball clubs. The home clubs have assisted many out of terrible slumps, and their generosity conthues. The Phile made things pleasant for the visitors yesterday, but it must be said they did it involuntarily. It wasn't their fault that they lost. Wilhelm's men tried desperately to take a healthy sock at the invaders, but

The Phils grabbed an early lend, breezed out in front for a time and then lost it. They registered three tallies at various times, but St. Looie had the proper system and shoved four across. Four always has beaten three and yesterday was no exception.

THERE always is some outstanding feature in a ball game which creates a lot of conversation among the folks. Such was the case yesterday. The contest was the shortest played here this season, the fans having to suffer only one hour and twenty-six minutes.

#### Smith Made Only One Mistake in Game

GEORGE SMITH, our twirler, was nicked eleven times in the hit column, but pitched a swell game just the same. George had lots of stuff and might have emerged on the proper end if he had been more careful when Fournier was at but in the fourth inning. The Phils were leading by the score of 2 to 1. One man was out, Mc-

Henry on first and Jacques was expected to do something. Smith accidentally slipped one in the groove and ruined the matinee. Fournier swung and busted the ball on a line to center field, far over Cy Williams' head. The sphere hit the clinging ivy on the clubhouse wall, and any time the vegetation is disturbed the disturber gets a home run.

That ruined the lead which had been piled up by Curtis Walker. The

fleet and very accomplished right fielder scored in the first on Lee's double and in the third when he whacked a homer into the traffic in Broad street. The Phils scored again in the eighth, but it didn't mean anything, because Hornsby had added another counter a few minutes previously.

Hornsby continued to fatten his batting average, getting a pair of doubles after a bum start. The Card slugger hit a line drive to Lee in the first and fanned in the fourth. He doubled to right in the sixth and to left center in the eighth, just to show his versatility.

The St. Looie club looked good against the Phils, the same as Pittsburgh. They had good pitching and the hitting was hard and timely.
"We are much better than last year." said Branch Rickey, "especially on the mound. Our pitchers are in good shape, but our fielding has not been up to the usual standard. We have beaten ourselves out of several ball games when we should have won. As soon as the team plays up to the standard set by the pitchers, watch us go."

TEFF PFEFFER was in great shape yesterday, and although he seas hard hit in the early innings, settled down and enjoyed him-

#### Some More About Tendler-Barrett Scrap

WHEN the Marquis of Queensberry drew up his famous set of boxing rules he made no provision for a case like that of last Tuesday night when Lew Tendler won from Bobby Barrett. There still are arguments regarding the number of the round in which the victory was won, and no matter what is said in favor of the sixth or seventh, the arguments will continue. This is because there is nothing definite to hang a decision on. Personally, we still are stringing along on the seventh-round triumph.

We can't prove it in the rules, the same as the sixth rounders. The official taken from Mr. Queensberry's own words, is as follows If either man falls, through weakness or otherwise, he must get up

unassisted, ten seconds to be allowed him to do so. The other man meanwhile to return to his corner, and when the fallen man is on his legs the round is to be resumed and continued until the three minutes have expired. If one man fails to come to the scratch in the ten seconds allowed it shall be in the power of the referee to give his award in favor of the other man.' The last rule contains the following:

• • "the contest in all other respects to be governed by the revised rules of the London Prize Ring.

A set of the old London rules was discovered yesterday, and the only one bearing on the case is this:

'After a man has been knocked down and carried to his corner . . . that on the expiration of thirty seconds cinstead of one minute in modern rules) the referee shall call 'Time,' upon which each man shall rise and walk to his own side of the scratch unaided, the seconds immediately leaving the rise. Either man failing to be at the scratch within eight seconds shall be ned to have lost the battle."

THERE are rules which regulate knockouts and the failure to respond for the next round. Take your pick and draw your own Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

TRIS SPEAKER. ILL. UNABLE

was the tribute paid by Speaker,

Plans are under way to raise a fund or a memorial to Mr. Dunn. It prob-

ably will be erected at Dunn Field, the

the policy of the dead magnate to admit several thousand free to games

WILLIS SCORES KAYO

land, in Cambria Wind-Up

Tacony, furnished a fistic surprise in the wind-up of the first open-air show

of the Cambria A. C. at Frankford ave-

nue and Cambrin street last night.
Willis had the better of the milling

from the start and in the fourth session

right hook to the stomach finished

In the semi-wind-up Young Law-

rence, of Camden, staged a wonderful comeback against Bobby Robideau, of

ing bout.

#### Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Latonia oday are: First race—Miss Muffins, Clinton-First race—Miss Muffins, Clintonville, Ben Bolt, Second—Al Stebler,
Rastem, Grass Maid, Third—Legal,
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(the Clipsetta Stakes, \$5000 added for
two-fear-old fillies)—Avisack, Sympathy, Sweetheart, Fifth—(the Ten
Brock Handicap, \$5000 added) John
Finn, Deadlock, Precious Lula, Sixth
—(Hotel Metropole Handicap) Distinction, Bracelelbane, Marvin May, Seventh—Jouett, Sands of Pleasure,
Brother Batch.

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Jim Dunn was a pattern of base-Steeplechase and the Jacquez Cartier ball magnate that exemplifies all that Handicap. Horses which seem best a manager wants in the owner he works

First race-Lottle Lorraine, Caretaker, The Lamb. Second—Fair Las- for the Dancer, Chincoteague. Third— at thonia, Anmut, Blarney Boy, the Mineta, Shoal, Blighty II.

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ses which seem best at Belmont played on week days, regardless of what are: First race—The Peruvian, team was opposing the Indians. ay are: First race—The Peruvian, nold B., Welcome Stranger. Second inest Fool, Royal Arch, Queereek ird—Cherry Pie, Canaque, Crests orth—Snob II, Hea, Pillory, Fifth— Excesse Me. Halue. Arrow of Gold.

#### BOYS IN TRACK MEET

Interscholastic Competition at Norristown High School

More than thirty high and prep ools from Pennsylvania and New have entered athletes in the Brooks teth annual track and field meet the Norristown High School, which be held at Norristown this afterat 2:30 P. M.

rmantown High, runner-up in the philadelphia public high school phonships, and Frankford High, Govern and Jimmy Hunlon drew. Jack Brady and Willie McGovern also fought to a draw. Al Mackin stopped George Invis in the second round of the openmished third, are the only Phil-land schools entered. Most of the min schools entered. Most of the min institutions will compete,

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# **LEGION RING BOUTS** PROVE BIG AFFAIR

Blackiston Knocks Out Starke in Forsythe-Oldham-Griffith Post Wind-Up

#### AMATEUR BOXERS PLEASE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CREAM of Philadelphia's amateur boxers, winding up with a professional punchfest, made one of the most successful fistic entertainments hereabouts in the show held under the auspices of the Forsythe-Oldham-Griffith Post, No. 497, American Legion, last night at the Northeast Shrine Club, Rockledge, Pa. In all eleven bouts were put on and each was interesting and exciting in itself. The only real knockout on the pro-gram resulted in the pro number, when Sam Blackiston, former amateur wel-terweight and middleweight title-holder, stowed away Georgie Starke, of

terweight and middleweight title-holder, stowed away Georgie Starke, of Fox Chase, in the third round. Black-iston had knocked down Starke for the second time and Referee Otto Hughes had counted "eight" when a towel was flung into the ring from the fallen fist-

man's corner.

Blackiston gave a brilliant exhibition of free hitting, directing a terrific attack to body as well as head. A victous right-hander on the chin dropped Starke at the start of the third and another right-hander put him down the

#### Amateur Champs Compete

A number of all-for-glory champions appeared in different matches, including Dan Gartin, featherweight title-holder of America; Tommy O'Malley, Sam Hewitt, George Helmar, Sam Novia and Benny Pascal, All of the centests were close and on two occasions the index disagraph.

contests were close and on two occasions the judges disagreed.

Mike Mahoney, of North Philadelphia, gave the 1500 spectators quite a laugh and not such a bad fight by going along for the three regulation rounds with Hewitt. At the finish Hewitt, who was the cleverer and cleaner puncher, was entitled to the first prize, although the fans wanted to see another round.

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Manual Trachtenberg opened the show with a victory against Al Roller. Johnny Buck, of Fox Chase, followed with a two-round technical knockout against Phil Gallagher.

Jimmy Metiurk and Joe Murphy staged a great three-round set-to with the latter a winner. One of the best battles of the evening was that between Benny Pascal and Sam Novia, which Jack Kelly, retired sculling champion, who refereed, awarded to the former after the judges had disagreed.

Losing Streak—Frank Welch

Gets Another Homer

YANKS AND GIANTS LOSE

THE losing streak is over and local fandom breathes easier this morning. Also the Athletics hop back into sixth position within five points of fifth. after the judges had disagreed. and both boys made a big impression

with the fans.
Then O'Malley gave an exhibition

#### ard boxing. Ninety-Pounders Box

Harry Bass and Bobby Socko, a pair of ninety-pounders, staged an interesting exhibition that fascinated the audience, and this was followed by a terrific tussle between Joe Rice, of West Philadelphia, and George Burns, of Villanova. After the judges had disagreed and an extra round was ordered by Referce Otto Kilmarx, who also made a nifty announcer, he awarded by Referce Otto Kilmarx, who also made a nifty announcer, he awarded by Referce Otto Kilmarx, who also made a nifty announcer, he awarded by Referce Otto Kilmarx, who also made a nifty announcer, he awarded by Referce Otto Kilmarx, who also made a nifty announcer, he awarded by Referce Otto Kilmarx, who also made a nifty announcer, he awarded by the few days, but with yesterday's victory, everything is serene.

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Cheltenham with the proceeds of last night's show, did some good work in arranging so excellent an affair. The committee included William Alburger. George L. Lambert, John Morris, Harry

the matchmaker and proved his worth without a bingle.

#### ORPHANS SEES BOUTS

Hughes Stages Fisticuffs for St. John's Kiddies

Four boxing matches, arranged by TO ATTEND DUNN FUNERAL street and Langaster avenue. also gave an exhibition in teaching the the Yankees but not hard enough

Cleveland Manager Confined to His

Bed With Attack of Bronchitis

Cleveland, June 10.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is one of the saddest men in the country of Fairmount. Bill Donahue, of the musson, of Camden, met Joe Dorsey, of Fairmount. Bill Donahue, of the saddest men in the country of Sorrows, boxed Charles Neal, of starting a series today with the chammanson, of Camden, met Joe Dorsey, of Fairmount. Bill Donahue, of the top. George Sisler had a perfect day at bat with four hits.

Alexander tamed the giants, 4 to 3, today. and the Rice brothers, Joe and Charley, Confined to his bed with bronchisis, of Shanahan, gave an exhibition, which for a time threatened to develop-

into pneumonia, Tris is downcast because he is unable to attend the funeral of his best friend, James C. Dana, trented the orphans with fifty pounds All of the matches were four-roundpresident of the club, in Marshalltown, of chocolates.

### ARTLOOM NINE IN LEAD

Holds Undisputed Possession of

League, now hold undisputed posses-sion of first place in that circuit by reason of the defeat sustained by Thornton-Fuller on Wednesday. Arthoom tackles the strong Walther nine on their own grounds this afternoon and a red hot contest is looked for. Thornton-Fuller will meet Whit-

form if they hope to defeat the "candy The games for today are: Walther, at Arthooms, Mascher and Westmore-land streets; Thornton-Fuller, at Whit-Knocks Out Matty Brooks, of Eng. at man. Forty-seventh and Spruce streets: Stanley Willis, formerly of Los Oliver Angeles and who is now a resident of Miller. Oliver Knitting Mills, at Stead and Miller, Torresdale avenue and N

and will have to play in better

# CURTIS PLAYS THE REDS

Country Club Meets Tulpehocken will be

at Lawndale Tomorrow The Tulpehocken Reds will be guests of the Curtis Country Club in the base-Eastwick, and handed him a terrible lacing. In the other bouts, Jimmy Mc-Govern and Jimmy Hanlon draw Mc-Wray, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, and who will catch; Andy McMahon, the basketball star, at Develin, pitcher. Last week Curtis sprang a surprise by defeating Girard Field Club, 4 to 3.

Barney Adair Injured

#### LESSONS IN GOLF



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# PLACE ONCE AGAIN

Harris Beats Tigers and Breaks Losing Streak-Frank Welch

sixth position within five points of fifth. Gartin was a victor in three rounds against Willie Ambrose, of the Kayoula Club. This was a swell slugging scrap with the Cleveland Indians, which starts this afternoon.

It took Bryan "Slim" Harris to turn the trick and he was aided and with Paul Donnelly, after which Hel-mar proved too much for Harry Gim-abetted by his teammates in great style. of Shanahan, in three rounds of both at bat and in the field. Errors were conspicuous by their not being made, while twelve safeties, all the

hill and they were all treated ruthlessly. Stoner started and was ham-mered from the mound, and Johnson met the same fate. Cole came through with minor league hurling and the A's

ticorge L. Lambert. John Morris, Harry With minor league hurling and the As slammed him for a couple of markers.

W. Raff. Linford Roberts and William C. Wendt.

"Buck" Kelly, a cousin of the retired oarsman, acted as the other judge, and his work, together with that of Jack. Highes and Kilmarx, aided in the success of the affair. Harry Mcfrath was cess of the affair. Harry Mcfrath was completely and bis worth without a bingle.

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Bingo Miller led in the attack with a pair of doubles and a single. Old Doc downe Country Club yesterday.

W. F. Beadle, Llanarch; War Tyson, Springhaven; W. W. J. Lansdowne, and Bert Moritz, without a bingle.

#### Homers Fail to Win

istered their fifth home run of the sea-son. Ruth's a record wallop over the White Sox center-field fence: but these husky clouts couldn't stop the rout of un by the Yankees in the last game of their

Chicago series, Four hurlers, Jones, Hoyt, Bush and Otto Hughes, local middleweight box- Murray, were pounded by Gleason's ers, were put on for the benefit of the men for enough runs in the seventh and s orphans at Forty-eighth eighth to win easily, 10 to 6. Courtney Laneaster avenue. Hughes was hit hard in the closing innings by

also fielded spectacularly.
Sensational fielding by Brooklyn and
Grimes' steady pitching combined to beat the Reds in a tight battle, 2 to 1. and put the Dodgers back in the first division. Brooklyn registered twentyone assists, nine of them by Johnston. who handled a total of eleven chances

The Arthoon team, of the Industrial eague, now hold understand and perfectly at second base.

The Boston Braves, who have acquired a regular habit of trouncing penbehind Oeschger's good twirling.

### PALACE TOURNEY BOUTS

First of Series to Start Next Tuesday Night

The first of a series of boxing tournaments to decide on champions of Phila-delphia in the different classes will be t the Ice Palace next Tuesday Welterweights, lightweights and bantamweights will compete in half a dozen matches.

Stanley Hinckle vs. Joe Welsh and Tommy Develin vs. West Philadelphia Tommy O'Toole will be the welterweight Tommy O'Toole will be the weiterweight matches. In the lightweight bouts Joe Phillips will face Young George Fene and Young Mickey will clash with Johnny Menly. The bantam numbers will be Joe Nelson vs. Doyle and Benny Bass vs. Young Mendo.

## NAVY MAY PLAY ON COAST

tween Middles and California Welling Grogan, shortstop, and n. pitcher.
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Barney Adair injured

The Chiversity of the San Diego (hamber of Commerce for bringing the football team of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to San Diego for a Christmas Day game with the University of California or some Western college eleven

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were divulged today.

The plans were laid before Edwin Frostburg, Md., June 10.—Barney Adair, New York boxer, was injured in his bout here with Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, O., Thursday night, when after Jones had delivered a knockout punch the New Yorker fell through the ropes onto the ground and livered a knockout punch the New Yorker fell through the ropes onto the ground and livered a knockout punch the New Yorker fell through the ropes onto the ground and livered a knockout punch the New Yorker fell through the ropes onto the ground and confer with Admiral Wilson. Commandant of the Naval Academy, as revived after a considerable period.

#### Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

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tourney for the M. Vernon Phillips Sister is far in front of his rival on Cup, emblematic of the Delaware the paths, his closest competitor being Kenneth Williams, who has piffered County golf championship, gained the semi-final round at the close of two sessions of match play at the Lans-W. F. Beadle, Llanarch : Warren A.

Tyson, Springhaven; W. W. Felton, Lansdowne, and Bert Moritz, Aronimink, survived the sixteen starters of the first division at the end of the day with seven each, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel both reg- and will tilt for the big trophy today

#### DOG SHOW FOR CHARITY

running.

Annual Event at Noble Will Benefit Abington Hospital

A three-ring circus will have nothing on the annual Dog Show and June Fete to be held today on the grounds of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club at Noble, Pa., the proceeds of which will be donated to the Abington Hospital. With the entry list for the Dog Show bringing together all of the leading specimens in the country together with Alexander tamed the giants, and a be donated to the Abington Hospital, but it required sterling support and a With the entry list for the Dog Show bit of luck to subdue the McGrawmen, who outhit their rivals. Frisch had a bringing together all of the leading specimens in the country, together with great day at bat with four hits and great day at bat with four hits and many side shows, lots of activity will be witnessed starting from 11 A. M. until the same hour in the evening. Not only is it the most representative show, but the quality on exhibition compares closer to the Westminster show, the annual grand classic, than any exhibition given since the big event

> Here Is the Low-Down on Phillies and Macks

THLETICS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

With warmer weather and more work, major league baseball pitchers are hitting their stride with the result that the sluggers are finding it harder every day to get the ball into safe ter-

ritory.

This is disclosed by the steady shrinkage during the last week or two in the batting averages of such hitters as George Sisler, Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby and others. The youngsters who set the league afire in the first weeks of the season with .450 marks now are getting back to their normal averages of .275, while Sisler and others, dropping more slowly than the flash-in-the-pan batters, still are rapidly getting down to their usual

Sister still tops the American League batters despite a drop to .419, the mark including games of Wednesday. Sisler Whole Show

Sister cracked out nine hits in his last six games, scored six runs, and PHILA. AND N. Y. GOLFERS stole five bases, and as a result con-tinues to be the whole show, with the exception of the home-run attraction.
With his twenty-three stolen bases. seventeen bases.

Williams has now brought his home. williams has now brought his homerun string to fourteen. Ruth has five.
Ed Miller, of the Athletics, is trailing
with twelve; C. Walker, of Philadelphia, has nine; Harry Heilmann, of
Detroit, eight, while Baker, of New
York; Judge, of Washington, and Falk, of Chicago, have entered the contest Other leading batters for twenty-five

Today's tilting brings Beadle athwart of Tyson, the title-holder, in the penultimate round and Felton against Moritz. The play for the trophy hung by the president of Lansdowne has all promise of being keen, since the stars of the section are still in the 1905. But the stars of the section are still in the 1905. Cleveland, 364; Schang. Detroit, .370; Speaker, Cleveland, .360; O'Neill, Cleveland, .364; Schang, New York, .347; Heilmann, Detroit, .339; Bassler, Detroit, .336; Blue, Detroit, .331; McManus, St. Louis, .330; Severeld, St. Louis, .328.

Gowdy Leads in National

First in war, first in batting. This is the honor which has fallen to Hank Gowdy of the Braves. The first majo leaguer to enlist in the war, he is leading the batters of the National League with an average of .384.

Gowdy is nine points ahead of Bigbee, of Pittsburgh, and Hargrave, of Cincinnati, who are tied with .375 for the runner-up honors. Hornsby, of St. Louis, and T. Griffith, of Brooklyn, are trailing for fourth place honors with averages of .374 each. Hornsby failed erages of .374 each. Hornsby falled to add to his home run record in his last five games, but is far in front with thirteen. Max Carey, of Pittsburgh, continues to lead the base stealers with

Other leading batters for twenty-five or more games: B. Griffith, Brooklyn. 371; Daubert, Cincinnati, 362; Kelly. New York, 360; Grimes, Chicago, 340; Southworth, Boston, 341; Snyder, New York, 340; Maranville, Pittsburgh, 330; Myers, Brook'yn, 227, Danson, Chicago, St. Brook'yn, 227, Danson, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, St. Brook'yn, 227, Danson, Chicago, Chi Pittsburgh, 339; Myers, Brook yn, 337; Duncan, Cincinnati, 333; Groh, New York, 333; J. Johnston, Brook-lyn, 331; Bancroft, New York, 330; Hollocher, Chicago, 326.

## SCHOOL FIELD DAY

Catholic High Will Stage Spring Sports This Afternoon

The annual spring sports of the Catholic High School, which were orig-inally scheduled to be held last Saturday afternoon, but which were postponed on account of rain, will be held on Cahill Field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets, this afternoon. The meet will start at 2:30 P. M. The meet will be in charge of Bill Glendon, coach of the track team. There will be track and field events, drills with and without apparatus, exdrills with and without apparatus, exhibitions by the various school teams and a basketball game between the first and second teams of the school. The final number will be the school. and second teams of the school. The final number will be a baseball game between Catholic High and Camden

The meet also serves as a rally for the alumni. Accommodations have been arranged for the alumni, students, parents and friends of the contestants. It is the final exhibition of the year's work in mass athletics.

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## How Does It Strike You?

Harm of Homers

Dunn's Death

THE OBSERVER

College Regatta QINCE Babe Ruth began breaking home-run records a new era in batting has

The thrill of the circuit clout and the subsequent publicity have caused many scientific hitter to forget technique and take wild and mighty swings at the ball in an effort to send it out of the playing area.

This does not make for teamwork and team success. It is like a footbell player waiting for his rival to get out of the mass and into the open so that the stands may see and praise his tackle.

This season Kenneth Williams bathed in the glory of Ruth while the king

was serving his five weeks' suspension. Fans began to ponder on the chances of the St. Louis outfielder to replace

the Monarch of Mace and writers predicted he would press the crowned Count of Clout for the 1922 honors. Williams probably believed that he could also. Getting a home run un-

loubtedly was the paramount thought in his mind when he entered a ball game. On April 23 Williams led the league in hitting with .440. Today he is fortieth in the list and his average is .283. Williams' percentage today is sixty-four points under his hitting figures

this day a year ago. His value to his team has been lessened. His slump may be a natural one which every ball player suffers at least one season, but it looks like the harm of the homer.

DENNSYLVANIA is experimenting with its coaching staff for the next football seafon. Davies and Bevan are not only non-graduates, but also their tutoring ability is virtually unknown here.

The Death of a Baseball Fan and Owner

THE death of James C. Dunn, president and owner of the Cleveland American League Club, removes from baseball a character that reflected the spirit

Mr. Dunn was a fan first and then an owner. He spent his money for bell

players to give Cleveland a real club and he took the sportsman's chance at the money coming back to him through the box office. In 1916 the Cleveland club was a losing proposition financially, but Mr. Dunn did not hesitate buying the controlling interest.

It was his idea that, given the proper kind of ball, the fans would support the team, and one of his first moves was to expend \$50,000 in obtaining Tris Speaker from the Boston Red Sox. Fifty thousand dollars was a record price at that time and many doubted

the wisdom of the new owner from a business standpoint. It was Mr. Dunn's ambition to give Cleveland a pennant-winner, and under peaker the club began to improve until it landed an American League flag and world's championship in 1920.

Club owner or bat boy, player or fan, every one got a square deal from the Cleveland president. "He played fair and square. The players loved him and the public loved him." This was Ban Johnson's tribute to the departed official.

The world loves a man who plays clean and deals squarely. Such a man

BICYCLE riding as a recreation passed out of style with leg-of-mutton sleeves, but as a sport it is still thriving. Six thousand persons saw the opening races at the Point Breeze Veledrome, which is proof

#### Navy and Cornell at Poughkeepsie

NO MATTER how glimmering and glowing are the chances of favorite in a track and field championship or a titular regatta, Cornell must always be considered a contender and a dangerous one.

Such was the case at Cambridge, as it is at every intercollegiate meet Cornell either is at the top or thereabouts. The Annapolis Middies, whose brilliant record includes intercollegiate and

world's championships, are odds-on favorites to win at Poughkeepsie on June 26. Rowing fans who have followed the fate of the Navy in the last three years would tend to overlook other contenders in the brilliant light of Annapolis achievements. But WATCH CORNELL! A no less rowing authority than the veteran coach, Jim Rice, spoke in superlatives and hurdled back into history for a great crew worthy of com-

rison when recently asked his opinion of the Ithacan oarsmen. The Navy is very likely to win, but the Middles will not need field glasses see the Cornell shell when they flash across the finishing line. TOHNNY CHRISTY, Villanova Prep football captain in 1917, writes in to state that his eleven defeated Catholic High five years ago.

# Jack McCarthy, center on the Purple and Gold team that season, says the Main Liners lost. Make your own selection.

PLAY FOR GRISCOM CUP

Trophy Over Rye Links Rye, N. Y., June 10.—New York's feminine golf team put Boston out of the running here in the semifinal round of the annual inter-city match for the Griscom Cup, doling out the defeat in exactly the same proportion as Philadelphia did Thursday. The score was 10 to 5. New York will meet Philadelphia in the final round.

The Boston team was topheavy, but didn't have the proper strength at the defeat in exactly the same proportion as Philadelphia in six matches, thereby winning the right to challenge Boston for the trophy this afternoon. Philadelphia won two matches, one of which provided an over-turn.

Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia. The provided an over-turn was the proper to the longwood Cricket Club yesterday after the New York representatives had conquered Philadelphia in six matches, thereby winning the right to challenge Boston for the trophy this afternoon. Philadelphia won two matches, one of which provided an over-turn.

# PHILA. BEATEN IN CHURCH

**CUP TENNIS COMPETITION** Meet in Final Round for Coveted Tilden and Johnson Only Winners in Eight Matches With Boston

The Boston team was topheavy, but didn't have the proper strength at the bottom of fae list of fifteen players, the last four for the Metropolis scoring over the ladies from the Hub. At the top of the list Miss Glenna Collett, the champion, and Miss Elizabeth Gordon, had an easy time of it against the local lead-off women, Miss Collett going out in 39, her best mark of lett going out in 39, her best mark of the week, for the first nine holes, defeated Mrs. Arnold Jackson, twice national champion, by 6 up 5 to play.

New lorg, 6-3, 3-7. Tilden was not at his best, possibly because of a severe cold. The Philadelphia leaders teamed in doubles and were leading Washburn and Richards, 6-4, 4-3, when rain halted play.

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Deviled Crab

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