John Heydler Is Spectator at Unique and Interesting Ball Game Staged at Phillies' Par

PHILS DO NOSE DIVE, WHILE CARDS BOOST THEIR HITTING MARKS

St. Looie Clouters Ruin Three Pitchers, Make Ten Hits in a Row and Grab Ball Game From Suffering Home Folks

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

A FTER looking over the facts and figgers, to say nothing of the sordid details of the most recent imposition at the ball yard, one feature stands out prominently. The loyal fans, that stolid, suffering cluster of spectators which barely outnumbered the umpires, stuck around until the finish of the disaster. They waited until the last man was out, gave up more than two hours of their perfectly good Eastern daylight-saving time and went home to kick the cat of the front porch.

To a stranger it might seem unusual for a baseball crowd to squirm through nine innings of terrible suffering, but strangers don't know everything. The wise guys know that Philadelphia is the home of Joe Grim, and Joe took more punishment than any other gent in the world. And Joe isn't the only

on the voting list.
Without any apparent effort our Phils showed how it is possible to finish second in an ordinary ball game with the ease and grave of experts. They did it in their own inimitable manner, after taking what was supposed to be a safe lead. Leads, however, mean nothing unless they are so large that it would take a couple of ball games to catch up. The Pbils unde a terrific social blunder in this respect when they faded to pile up enough runs to

At the end of the fourth ner they were two to the good, and two markers in a modern conflict are as good as a pair of demi-tasses in a raging conflagration. Meaning nothing. The brace of tallies lasted only a short time and could not be found after the Cards had been restacked and were working smoothly. Mistakes will happen and, as we all know, the Phils occasionally

It was a wonderful afternoon for the athletes from St. Looie. They had what one might call a field day, and the two little Cardinals were chirping merrily on their manly chests when Hennery O'Day mercifully waved an ancient mitt in the ninth and called everything off.

The visiting ornithologists, which is slang for anything you want it to be, reported that a pleasant time was had by all. Every time one looked down upon the diamond there was a flock of red-legged, monogramed, sunburned, anxious persons waving baseball bats menacingly, trying to crowd to the home plate to increase their batting averages. Strange as it may seem, nobody was killed or injured in the rush, but Johnny Lavan grabbed five perfectly good hits, which are said to have boosted his swatting average at least 200 points.

DURING the P. M., which is a way of referring to the Joe Grim outing, some twenty-three alien hits bounced off bats, walls and bleachers. The Cards greeted our pitchers-all three of them-with

And This Is What President Heydler Saw

TOHN ARNOLD HEYDLER, president of the National League, sat in the be admitted he wanted to see a ball game and had no other place to go.
"I am not here," said President Heydler." to look over my youthful umpire, Hennery O'Day, because I know his stuff. The same goes for Bob Hart. I just want to see how baseball is played in this City of Brotherly

Love."

John Arnold Heydler saw some baseball that not only was unique, but also picturesque. After it was all over he said with much feeling: never have seen such baseball played anywhere."

This remark was fraught with deep significance, because the president of the league knows whereof he speaks. Also the whereases and the whyfores.

Mr. Heydler saw Rogers Hornsby, one of the very best sluggers in his set. knock his fourteenth home run through an open window in the clubhouse in center field. Rogers hit this long sock against a heavy wind, or might have brocked down the clubbonse. That wicked wallop gave the Cards three runs, because two pals were roosting on the sacks at the time.

An inning later Mr. Heydler observed Curtis Walker bounce a homer "he stands with two playmates on the hassocks, thus tying the count. so witnessed a couple of more runs trickle homeward, giving the home folks five counters and an apparently safe lead. That was before he uttered those sincere but significant remarks, which are as follows;

"I never have seen such baseball played anywhere." Lee Meadows, our heavy-hitting batting-practice pitcher, was on the tound. Lee was in good form and lots of it. He allowed but one home run in three innings, but that was before he was warmed up and his aim was When his accuracy was at fever heat he could not miss any of the St. Looie bats, and he did such good work-for St. Looie-that the visitors rept bitter tears of remorse and sorrow when he departed for the bench to hear what Manager Wilhelm had to say at close range.

PERHAPS Withelm was too hasty when he removed his star hurler. Meadows allowed only seven hits in a row, and that was before the batters were warmed up. He might here made a record if he had been permitted to remain.

Torporcer Turns Home Run Into Measly Single

SPEAKING of records, one was made yesterday, and it was in full view of President Heydler and the suffering crowd, which, as was said before. barely outnumbered the umpires,

George Specs Torporcer, the utility infielder, did it. He pulled something that never has been pulled before, and the Phils' park was blooming fluently when Broad streat was a prairie.

We have seen three-base hits converted into doubles and doubles stretched into singles when the agile steam rollers and asphalt pressers tried to speed around the bases. But-and we say this without fear or favor-never have we seen a perfectly good home run, after the ball had been walloped high and far over the right-field wall and into the traffic on Broad street-never have we seen one of those hefty wallops converted into a common, ordinary onebase blow by any one-except George Specs Torporcer, who was introduced

in the paragraph above. There is a science in hitting home runs. There also is a science in knowing how to act after hitting a home run. George Specs has one, but fell shy on the other.

A home-run hitter need not worry about anything. He can sock the sphere out of the lot, drop his but and converse with the umpire, if the umpire is in a conversational mood. He can send to the dugout for a drink of water and also get a book to read as he saunters around the paths. He has a perfect right to linger at first base and ask the guardian of that sack if he thinks his hitting has improved. He can match pennies with the second baseman and shortstop and tell the outfielders to put on their spurs or ride

Time means nothing when on a personally conducted tour of the bases: but after it is all over the home-rup litter must have presence of mind enough to doff his cap, whether any applause comes from the stands or not. That is the proper manner for home-run hitters to act, provided, of course, he has experience. George Spees fell short on that.

It was the sixth inning. Two were on base and Torporeer was asked to hit for Pertica. George faced Winters, who was very cool, and banged a fast one over the wall. Here is where Torporcer made a mistake. Instead of acting like a real four-base clouter he imagined he was going to a fire. He streaked down to first and, lowering his head, he did a Le Coney for second. He ran as if his life depended upon it.

Johnny Lavan-who had five hits, don't forget that-sauntered around the bags, humming merrily. He heard something behind him and started to shout. He didn't yell loudly enough and Torporcer passed him.

"YEE OUT!" said Bob Hart kindly and with much feeling. "You I passed a guy on the base lines and give out, give." Thus the four-baser was three sky when the official score was made out by

Cards Clout the Bulb With Zest and Fervor

THE Cards are a dangerous ball club. They are the rock-'em and sock-'em gents, and when they do their stuff nothing is left to the imagination. In that sixth inning ten men stepped up and hit safely. Meaning, of course, ten hits in a row. There were six singles, three duobles and a home-run single. Seven runs counted. Two pitchers took the nose dive. And all in

But the end was not yet. In two innings twenty-one men faced our oftehers, scored eleven runs and connected with fourteen hits. President Heydler saw it all and perhaps that caused him to state positively and firmly: 'I never have seen such baseball played anywhere.

At any rate, the Cards of St. Looie won the ball game by the score of 14 to 7. They enjoyed it very much. Johnny Lavan-perhaps we have mensoned this before—grabbed himself five straight and consecutive hits. Rogers fornsby had nothing but two singles, a double, a homer and two bases on alls, which peeved him very much. Others inflated their socking figgers, shich means no more to them than their eyesight.

BUT the most impressive part of it all was the loyalty of the fans.

They remained until the finish. Perhaps they were getting enough courage to kick the cat off the front porch. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

SETTING FAST PACE

"Pop" reports that his team has given all rivals close battles and in nearly every case he has been asked for a return engagement.

Mave Open Dates This Month

Northwest Professionals are reliant at a fast pace this season and the professionals are reliant at a fast pace this season and the professionals are reliant to the best clubs in the vicinity.

Hear Playfellow Appeal Today

Washington C. H., Ohio, June 13.—Tut to meet Juck Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 4 in a twelve round bout, Johnson here July 6 in a twe

THAT SUPREME MOMENT



PAT BRADLEY AGAIN TO TRY 'COMEBACK'

One-Time Rugged Lightweight Now Seeks Competition Among Middleweights

SECOND RETURN TO RING

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ROXY DE CARLO is preparing for Roston ... 6 6 - 112 Roxy DE CARLO is preparing for Roston ... 6 6 - 111 Rox Description of fisticuffs. The fact Athletics ... 8 3 - 111 Rox Description of fisticuffs. comeback may not mean anything to Phillie fans, but when it is known that Roxy de Carlo and Pat Bradley are one and the same person lovers of the leather-pushing pastime may sit up and take a glimpse.

No more rugged, willing or pleasing puncher than Pat Bradley ever was turned out from South Philadelphia. A little thing like weight never meant, anything in Bradley's young life. always was ready to meet any one that came along. All of which made him a big favorite—in fact, there was a time in this city when Pat Bradley was the biggest approximation have

or pink-ten proclivities—the gloveman who answered the bell against Pat knew he was in a terrific tussle.

Drops Out Suddenly

Suddenly Bradley dropped from fistic view. It wasn't that he was knocked out or defeated decisively that Pat removed himself from the spotglare. Rather it was lack of competition. Bradley loved to keep whanging away at some one and when matches did not come as frequently as he desired he put away the mittens entirely.

However, Pat could not do without pushing leather for long. After four or five months Bradley rigged up his own private gymnasium at his place of emplement, and there he keep in share

ployment, and there he kept in shape by afternoon boxing with several of his o-workers and also by punching the

bag.

Bradley has gained a lot in weigh and now is a middleweight. Last sum mer Pat decided on a comeback, appeared in several bouts, one being with Tommy Lougran, latest Philadelphin sensation, but again Bradley found that he was unable to get as much action a he wanted. So once more the glove were put on the shelf.

Back Once More

But with the opening of the open-air season Bradley intends giving himself another fling at fisticuffs. For several weeks l'at has trained hard and dillgently. He is down around the middle-weight limit and rarin' to be let loose.

can punch Johnny around

off Bradley next Tuesday night and he will direct his hefty wallops at Len Rawlins, the Milwaukee veteran, in a Miscal who is prince races has agreed as matchmaker.

Boots and Saddle

fourth—Second Thoughts, Champlain, Alex X; fifth—Vice Chairman, Gray Gables, Minute Man; sixth—Sister Flo., Natural, Weary; seventh—Astral, Carman are in the same race means Natural, Weary; sevent American Soldier, Waukeag.

Tut Jackson Says Not Guilty

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues NATIONAL ESAGUE

	3	A.		w	T	F	18	T
St. Louis	_	14	_	_	_	-	_	14
Boston	-	11	-	-	-	_	_	11
New York	2	9	-	_	_	_	_	11
Chicago	1	8	_	_	_	_	_	1
Phillies	_	8	_	-	_	_	_	
Brooklyn	6	0	_	_	_	_	_	
Cincinnati	1	3	_	_	-	-	_	4
Pittsburgh	_	2	_	_	_	-	_	:
AMER						F	e	T
	157		-		•	-	10	-
Cleveland	B	11	_	_	_	-	_	20
Detroit	8	6	-	-	_	-	$\overline{}$	В
Chicago	7	7	_	_	-	-	-	14
Boston	6	6	-	_	-	-	-	12
St. Louis								

Boston	School are very happy today. The reason for their joy is the fact that the nine representing the institution went out and whitewashed their most feared opponents, the Moorestown High School team, yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 0. The game was played at Woodbury. This win virtually gives the Woodbury inne the baseball championship of South Jersey. The nine deserves the title, as it has gone through the entire season without sustaining a defeat. The hero of yesterday's fracas was Fennimore Neuschaeffer. This stalwart young player of the Woodbury team, who throws them over the plate with his right arm, hurled six innings for the	might not find it. "Why didn't ye drop." demanded Jack, and was forced to knock it in. Aye, Almost Otherwise he'd have had a one. It was not a thumb's width from the hole, he explained later. Jack was tied for the lead at the end of the morning round with a sterling 76, sterling considering the high wind raging and the scores of the rest. But on the very first hole in the afternoon he took three putts and from then on it was a battle. He was out in 40 and took a six on the tenth. After that it was going right till he hit the
MADDONA IN LEAD OF PACED SCORERS	home team and allowed Moorestown but one hit, a double by Brodle in the fifth inning. He started on the mound nursing a sore arm, having nitched on last Thursday and Saturday, scoring wins on both days. He had the Moorestown batters eating out of his hand during the entire six innings and turned back thirteen	ifteenth, where he missed a putt nine inches long. The only way he can explain that one is that there was an impression in the turf and the ball curled to one side. Eithen of his wee chances would have given him the title. The tournament was a big success with most of the clubs in the city represented on a course that was in sulesting the course that the course the course the course the course that the course the course the course the course that the course the c

higgest attraction here. In those days Bradley was a lightweight. And there were a lot of tough battlers around then who were in the 133-pound class. There was no stalling or pink-tea proclivities—the gloveman UT PALED SCUKEKS

Italian Has 36 Points for Ten

Races—Miquel Second

and Carman Third

was relieved by Dobson, and the latter continued his good work and did not allow any further safeties.

All the winning team's runs were made on solid clouting. Potts, who was on the hill for the visitors, was socked for fifteen loud and lusty blows, which included many extra-base hits.

DEAD HEAT IS FEATURE MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

How Motor-Pace Riders Stand in Point Scoring

	1		*	- 3	4 1
	Vipcenzo Maddona		4	2	0
ht	Jules Mignel			0	0
1.	Clarence Carman		1	2	1
	*Victor Leinart	114	2	8	0
	George Chapman		9	9	0
th	Frank Corry	114	ī	ñ	0
	George Wiley	ï	2	5	n
in	Charles Verkeyn		õ	3	0
at.	Frank Keenan	D	ñ	9	9
18	Jackie Clarke	n	è	ī	ō
	Carrera Calambatta	í.	õ	õ	3
es:	Willie Applehans	6	ï	ï	ō
	Vincent Markey	Ď	i	å	0
	Percy Lawrence	ň	ñ	ï	ö
	Worth Mitten	n a	ä	â	1
10	Points - First, 5: secon	d,	3;	th	rd.
if	fourth, 1.				
11	"Corry and Linart rode to		ti	P 1	t N
- 1	Dalland May 90 Dalate for		10 m	here	-

Vincenzo Maddona, Italian crack Bradley doesn't care who they pick for him, although he has his eyes focused on Johnny Wilson. Bradley is a southpaw, just like Wilson, and Pat going out in front. In a total of ten going out in front. In a total of ten races so far Maddona has won four As a starter the halter will be taken times, finished second on four occasions

Rawlins, the Milwaukee veteran, in a scheduled eight-round bout at Haller's Park. This is the new open-air arena in South Philadelphia where Arthur Silvers and Dave Gershenfeld are to promote weekly bouts, with Willie Edwards as matchingker. nine races.

George Chapman, the Philadelphia lad, is fifth with 25 points, having com-

Horses which seem best at Latonia today are:

First race—All Right Sir, Mabel G. Archie Alexander; second—Tokihome, Miss Rose Marie, Begum; third-charles Henry, Ollie Wood, Red Legs; fourth—Centimeter, Supercargo, Gangway; fifth—Distinction, Dr. Cleek Rit of White; sixth—Banter.

Legs: tourth—Centimeter, Supercargo,
Gangway: fifth—Distinction, Dr.
Clark, Bit of White: sixth—Banter,
Jakie Hay, Dream Maker: seventh—
Wapita, Marine Corps, Make Up.

Blue Bonnets—First race—Radiant,
Straight Shooter, Patchwork: second—
Myrtle Crown, Kings Court, Blarney
Boy: third—Elmont, Staunch, Dancer;
fourth—Second Thoughts, Champlain,
Corry earned a place in the Brassard

that some sensational riding will be put on.

Belmont Park—First race—Duster,
True Fier, York; second—Simplicity,
Sherando, Wishbone; third—Halu,
Cromwell, Translate; fourth—Extermiof three heats, while a Class B pro Sherando, Wishbone; third—Halu, of Chicago, will be decided in two out Cromwell, Translate; fourth—Exterminator, Mad Hatter, Chesterbrook; fifth—Clonecannon, Arnold B. Moffie Barnes; sixth—Bravus, Noon Glide, Raffles.

Of Chicago, will be decided in two out of three heats, while a Class B pro and several amateur events will consulted the program. The first race will start at 8:45.

Automobile roads leading to Point Breeze Park have been finished. Automobile roads leading to Point Breeze Park have been finished.

One for Title and Evening Public Ledger Cup

WILL PLAY OFF TOMORROW

By SANDY M'NIBLICK ONE can always go over a golf course and figure out where the strokes could have been saved that would have won the tournament. The best round played is in dreamland the night before. At any rate, Jack Campbell, Old York Road, and Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, tied for the championship of the Philadelphia Professional Golfers' Association and the EVENING PURLIC LEDGER Cup and both can easily figure the stroke which could have been saved for the win, especially Jack. As it stands they have to play off tomorrow at Trelightin.
Jack Campbell had 76-79-155 for the

Jack Campbell had 48-79-135 for the thirty-six holes of medal play which was supposed to settle for a year the honest-to-goodness champion of the Philadelphia district. Charlie Hoffner turned in a card of 78-77-155. Subtracting 155 from 155, nothing is left but a play of

tracting 155 from 155, nothing is left but a play-off.

Plenty of this world's goods are involved in that play-off tomorrow. First of all, the championship of the professional ranks hereabout. Then there's a well-rounded purse stuffed with \$100, which isn't bad at all for one day's pleasure. Also a gold medal. Too Many 6's

WOODBURY BEATS

MOORESTOWN HIGH

Wirtually Buries Opponents,
11-0, and Wins South

Jersey Title

NUESCHAEFFER IS STAR

The students of the Woodbury High School are very happy today. The reason for their joy is the fact that the nine representing the institution went out and whitewashed their most feared and was forced to knock it in.

enting out of his hand during the entire six innings and turned back thirteen batters via the strike-out route.

At the start of the seventh session he was relieved by Dobson, and the latter continued his good work and did not allow any further safeties.

All the winning team's runs were made on solid clouting. Potts, who was made on solid clouting.

ew officers.

Leslie Brown, of the J. T. Lewis next best score of 160, 'he had 40 for

type; secretary, J. J. Deasy, and treasurer, James T. Hunter.

One team withdrew, leaving but five entrants. They are: J. T. Lewis, Company. Monotype, Franklin Sugar. Hensel-Colloday and Colonial Ice Cream. Any club wishing the vacant franchise can get in touch with Leslie Brown, Lombard 3900.

AYE, 'TWAS CLOSE,

Golfing Scot All But Holes in

The generous amount of prize money was otherwise used for a fine lunch and dinner, and for music and vaudeville acts. The pros only organized last winter and this is the very first tournament they have held. It was run off without a hitch and a pleasant time was had.

Veteran Organization

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League held a reorganization meeting last evening at Yonah Hall.

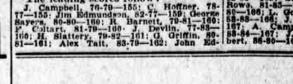
27.27 West Columbia avenue and elected new officers.

Leslie Brown of the Columbia avenue and elected new officers.

Company and for several years secretary of the Industrial League, was named president. The other officials are: Vice president, William Jackson, of Mono-



London Cigarettes



Gloucester vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. A. A. BASEBALL, 10th & Butler, 6:15 P. M., Tuesday, TODAY

Life Guard Bathing Suits Shirt—pure wood worsted

Pants-all-wool flame

Belt-with rustless buckle

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Rubber Sole Oxfords \$9.50

For men's summer wear week-ends, outing, tennis or street

With tan russia calf uppers

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Consistently Fine Footwear Since 1868



William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut Street

Tropical Worsted Suits Cloths Hard to Tailor; **Fashioned With Perfection** \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$40

WORSTED fabrics in tropical weights, ranging in weight from 8 to 11 ounces, are the most difficult task masters for expert needle men. But you will find these fashioned with perfection and good tailoring in every line and seam. Delightful for wear in the Summer's

Sun-Proof Blue Serge Suits \$35 With Two Pairs of Trousers

Flannel Trousers White, Cream or Fancy \$7.50 to \$10

The call for them since the advent of June has become insistent and our stock of flannels for men is unmatchable at the prices asked.

Tweed & Homespun **3-Piece Sport Suits**

Good for business or for out-of-door wear. The most popular fabrics of the season in light summer weights