

Giants and Yankees Again Lose Ground in Race, After Defeats by Pirates and White Sox

RUSSELL'S COMEBACK IS HELPING PIRATES TO MOVE UP IN RACE

Former Chicago Pitcher, in Clean-up Position, Has Been Hitting Ball Savagely in Series With Giants—Has Had Peculiar Career in Baseball—Rettig Flutters

REB RUSSELL could always hit. I have known him to go up in a pinch and clout the horsehide when the best hitters on the club were failing. I cannot understand why the White Sox gave him his walking papers. One of the scribes traveling with the Cubs was discussing with the writer the new National League sensation, Elwell A. Russell, one of the best pitchers in the American League several years ago and now making a brilliant comeback with the Pirates.

CLASSIC MATCH FOR WHITEMARSH

J. Wood Platt and Norman Maxwell Will Battle for Championship

THE championship of Whitemarsh Valley still hangs on the hinges of doubt. J. Wood Platt and Norman Maxwell have battled their way through the tournament, Maxwell getting into the final by eliminating that steady going paragon, Lou Fleming. But the final match still hangs in abeyance, waiting for Mr. Fate to make his vicious glances off the principals.

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HINCKLE LOOMS AS WELTER RING STAR

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WINS ICE PALACE BELT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LEONARD WOULD RETIRE AS UNDEFEATED CHAMP

BARTLETT WOULD ENTER NATIONALS

Junior Champion to Forward Name for U. S. Senior Title Events at Germantown

TO PLAY AT LONGWOOD

Earl Bartlett, who last week won the Pennsylvania State junior singles championship, is going to make a bid to enter the national singles championship, which will be played at the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning September 8.

ENGLAND PICKS GOLF TEAM

Robert Harris and Cyril J. H. Tolley, Royal and Ancient; W. B. Torrance, Edinburgh Burgess; C. L. Hooman, Bournemouth; and Berron; Colin C. Aspin, Ramsgate; John Cavan, Cochrane Castle; W. B. Willis-Mackenzie, Mortontown.

WELTER ASPIRANT

Wally Hinckle, one of five brothers who have appeared in ring competition

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing top batters and their statistics.

SENIOR ADOLPH LUQUE

was in rare form both on the mound and at bat and defeated the Braves. He scored a run and knocked in three others. Miller, who started early in the season for the Cincinnati nine, was hit freely by Moran's hirelings.

How Does It Strike You?

Boston's Fall New York's Attitude Hoover's Style

BOSTON, like Philadelphia, is pennant-proud. World's championship flag often has fluttered in the Back Bay breeze. But not so now.

Like Philadelphia, Boston has fallen to the very bottom of the pit. The city that once boasted of Parent, Tannehill, Young, Speaker, Maranville, Scott, Ruth, McInnis and a host of other luminaries in the baseball universe is now flourishing around at the tail end of each league.

Not satisfied with throwing salt in the wound, the owners of the National and American league clubs in the Hub have rubbed it in.

The trades which sent Joe Judge, Elmer Smith and Hugh McQuillan down the river to New York have been severe blows at the civic pride of Boston.

But the injury was not confined within the borders of Boston. It was felt out in St. Louis, and it pierced even deeper in the Missouri city.

The heart of Philadelphia fans goes out to Boston in sympathy, but misery, loves company and we welcome the New Englanders into the depths of the baseball dungeon. Our city looks a bit better in seventh place than eighth.

Is it that the local clubs are better or the Boston clubs worse?

A BOOSTER of the "First City of the First State" writes in to tell us that we have injured his civic pride. Wilmington, he writes, has a population of between 90,000 and 100,000, instead of 60,000, as the Observer inferred.

Even New York Is Against Deals

THE two New York clubs have been hammered by the anvil chorus in every other big league city. However, that was to be expected.

But it is quite surprising to find a New York newspaper pulling out the axe against their own clubs.

Here is what the New York Tribune had to say about the deals: "Edifying sight, exalted sportsmanship and all that, the New York clubs frantically nabbing players at the eleventh hour, while the St. Louis rivals, just as gritty but not so opulent, struggle along with what they have. The season is over for trades, but the leagues, to equalize matters and to provide an even break, might turn over Eddie Collins to the Browns and Dutch Ruether to the Cardinals. Still, what matters it about the other clubs? The New York teams stay in the race and the cartwheels roll in. But the game above the prize! Please to remember that "we're not in business for our health."

JUDGE LANDIS is in for a scrap in the West. His effort to oust J. William Klepper, owner of the Portland Club, has met with opposition. J. Cal Ewing, the Oakland owner, is going to take it to court if necessary. Ewing contends that Landis cannot legally force a team to turn his business over to another.

Form Versus Natural Style

THE "formist" in sports is like the language purist. Although impressive, he is not always the most forceful.

The vernacular very often is more fitting and forceful than pure English and the athlete who follows form frequently is beaten by the unorthodox performer.

Brookes, the Australian, was probably the most noted unorthodox tennis player and also one of the best the game has ever produced: Tendler, a southpaw, is a near champion; Greb, a titleholder, is known as a clown boxer because he fails to follow accepted style; Mays is a great pitcher and he throws an underhand ball. Examples can be found in every sport.

And then there is Hoover, who doesn't know anything about style and yet is a world's champion sculler. Hoover cares nothing for form. He gets in his shell and just rows, and what is more—wins!

An English critic said, after the Diamond Sculls, that Hoover won in spite of his style and not because of it. Here is a paragraph from the criticism: "A greater contrast to orthodox methods than Mr. Hoover's has never been seen in a winner of the Diamonds. The American must be extraordinarily strong and has no doubt developed by continuous practice different muscles from those in common use. No ordinary human arms could withstand the finish he prefers."

Hoover uses his natural style. An effort to follow form probably would ruin him.

Other things being equal, the athlete with the form should win, but he doesn't always.

WILLIE HOPPE has come out of retirement and will make another bid for the 16.2 ball-ink championship. Unless Willie has gone back considerably, his bid will be a strong one.

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Match at Southampton

New York, Aug. 1.—The team which will represent Great Britain in the international golf match to be held at the national links in Southampton, August 30, has been officially selected. Nine men have been chosen, as follows: Bernard Darwin, Roger Wethered,

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The golfers will sail on the Carmania on August 3, and between the time they arrive here and the day scheduled for the international clash, they will play over a number of courses in this district.

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