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### EASTERN LEAGUE **BASE BALL GAMES**

Scranton Comes Home with a Cinch on Last Place.

WILKES-BARRE WON AT SYRACUSE

Providence the Only One of the Four Southern Clubs in the First Division. The Grays' Fine Record Away from

Yesterday's. Results. 

Yesterday's games closed the series of the southern against the northern clubs of the league. Rochester comes out of the skirmish with 2½ games won for every game lost, and Providence has 2 games won for every game lost. The figures are really in favor of Providence which made a wonderful showing considering that the games were played away from home. Providence is the only southern club in the first division, Springfield, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton being last in the order named. Yesterday's games closed the series of being last in the order named.

The following table shows the games won and lost between all the clubs:

Percentage Record.

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### WE WON-NIT.

BrownWas Rapped All Over the Field. Gillon Made Five Hits.

Rochester, May 29.-Rochester took the third straight game from Scranton here today by rapping Brown all over the field. Gillon was in the box for the home team, and after the third in-ning he was perfectly invincible. Only five hits were made off his delivery. Rochester has been very unfortunate in receiving bad umpiring at the home games, not that they are more affected than visiting teams. Steams was very rank in his decisions today and called balls "strikes," and strikes "balls." balls "strikes," and strikes "balls."
Rechester again batted out a victory
in the first inning. Gillon, Shannon
and Deoley took the batting honors,
and Mulvey, Beard, Bottenus and
Johnson fielded in a phenomenal manner, Gillon made a perfect batting
average for the game; in five times at making three singles and two les. Dooley had two doubles and a triple to his credit and Shannon three singles and a triple. Attendance, 769.

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### LUCKEY PITCHED.

And Wilkes-Barre Got Sixteen Hits Off Jimmy Delaney.

syracuse, May 29.—Wilkes-Barre pounded Delaney over the lot today and won by a score of 8 to 4. The visitors put up a good exhibition of base ball Shearen, of Cleveland, and Ryan, of Boston, played with the Stars. At-tendance 800. Score: SYRACUSE.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Eagan, 2b Garry, ef Minaban, rf Shearon, If Moss, ss Carry, tb WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. 

Syracuse .......2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-Wilkes-Barre .....0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0-Earned runs-Wilkes-Barro, 1. First base on balls-Off Delaney, 6; off Luckey, 2. Struck out-By Delaney, 1; by Luckey, 1. Two-base hit-Bonner. Sacrifice hits-Garrey, Carey, Stolen bases-Eagan, Minahan, Double plays-Bonner to McMahon to Earl. Hit by pitcher-Luckey, 2. Umpire-Gaffney, Time-1.45.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston didn't play yesterday but lost in third position to Baltimore. The Phillies go from fifth to forth.

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Batteries—Doheny and Wilson; Hill.

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### BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Scranton has played twelve games and captured one since the trip began, and has won but one game out of the last thirteen played. Wilkes-Barre, after leaving home lost eleven straight before winning Tuesday and yesterday at Syracuse. So today the two clubs will meet almost on an equal footing so far as games lost and won are concerned. The morning game in Wilkes-Barre will probably be witnessed by many Scranton cranks, even though the club has been losing, as there is a sort of sneaking belief that if we are yellow alligators are at least lemon colored. Anyhow, there are six games to he played between the two until Thursday, and everybody will be able to

tell all about how it happened after that day. The best train to take for the morning game at Wilkes-Barre is the one on the Deleware and Hudson road leaving here at 8.45 and arriving at Wilkes-Barre at 9.35, in plenty of time for the game at 10 o'clock. Returning trains leave Wilkes-Barre at 12.30 and 1.30 and 3 o'clock.

The afternoon game here begins at 3.45 o'clock. In anticipation of pleasant weather and a big crowd every possible facility has been provided for purchasing tickets and comfort inside the grounds. Tickets will be sold at Flor-ey's on Wyoming avenue up to noon. Coupon tickets reserving seats for ladies and their executs may be obtained for to centr. There will be space reserved in the grand stand for the usual male patronage and at the usual price of 50 cents for admission to grounds and grand stand. Carriages will not be ad-

Manager McDermott has signed John O'Brien, who played third base lest year for Rochester and right field for The signing of O'Brien has caused the elease of Flack, who goes back into the New England league, O'Brien will begin playing with Scranton today. He is especially valuable as a hitter.

Neither Mr. Simpson nor the Brooks brothers were informed by Manager McDermott of the deal whereby Shearon was traded to Syracuse for Matt Kilroy, nor of the signing of O'Brien. Until the first of the week the owners had been active in their efforts to assist McDermott in signing players but had in no way interfered with the management of the team. Meanwhile the club was losing with surprising regularity, and the fact that the owners so sudden-ly ceased their efforts to sign players and because of their not having been notified of the O'Brien and Kilroy dea's Indicates that here was an understand-ing between Manager McDermott and owners that the former was henceforth owners that the former was sencetorth to assume all responsibility for the club's performances. Evidently this was done with the idea of knowing where to attach the blame if the losing continued. Manager McDerhe is not, nor has he been restricted as to cost nor is he limited as to action. The next two weeks will decide where the fault lies.

Harper and Johnson will pitch today's games, the latter at Wilkes-Barre, and the former here. Johnson was sent from Rochester Wednesday night in order to get properly rested for the game. The coaching of Latham and Ward, should with the pitching of Harper and Jehnson, do much toward giving Scranton a fighting chance for either game. Anyhow, Latham will have a large and expectant following who have heard of his great work on the lines and he will get plenty of the encouragement to do his prettiest and repent some of the wit and antics which have for years made him famous in all the National league

Kick a man when he's down; here's the way Scranton gets it from a versa-tile Rochester scribe: "There is some-thing radically wrong down in Pennsyl-vania. Maybe it's the smoke-laden air; maybe it's the carboniferous quality of the soil. But any way, something has penetrated the tangled thickets and rocky bills around the straggling buts. penetrated the tangled thickets and rocky hills around the straggling huts of Scranton, and completely paralyzed, neutralized and disintegrated whatever talent the ball players, representatives of that ilk, may have had. Wilkes-Barre had a pretty bad attack of it, seemingly of a chronic nature, to the unspeakable grief of Colonel John Chapman, gent., and his white hooded, the little fox terrier which he carries around in his pocket for luck. Now comes Scranton in a dangerous condition meriting an immediate professional consultation. Scranton's got it worse than Wilkes-Barre. It is aggravated, Nobody on the whole force seems to be able to play ball as it should be played. It is really very annoying, especially to these was and consultation. able to play ball as it should be played. It is really very annoying, especially to those Napoleonic financiers who have backed the deal and furnished the dough, as they say down in Scranton when they mean that the financial support necessary to the successful manipulation of a base ball aggregation has been magnanimously contributed by been magnanimously contributed by philanthropic personages of consider-able wealth."

### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The South Side Base Ball team accepts the challenge of the Sunsets of the South Side for a some tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 on the Hollow grounds. Patrick Walsh, Washington 32 15 17 469
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On the Hollow grounds. Patrick Walsh, massager
The Moosic grounds would like to meet the Harmonies of Scranton on the Moosic grounds Tuesday, June 2, in the afternoon. Answer through The Tribune. James Muir, manager.

Park Hill Stars will play the Scranton Street Stars this morning at 10 o'clock at No. 13 school grounds.

# ON THE DECLINE

Outlook That Prices Will Tumble Before Next Season.

DEALERS ARE GIVING DISCOUNTS

Wheels on the Market -- Department Stores Playing Havor with Regular Dealers .- In Scranton the Cutting Is Quite General.

Persons intending to purchase a bi-cycle may do well to wait until the end of this or the arrival of another season. The present outlook indicates that there is to be a general falling in the prices of first-class as well as the cheaper wheels before summer comes cheaper wheels before summer comes again, says an exchange, Owing to the fact that there are so many cheap wheels on the market, makers of the standard grade who have been reaping a harvest for the past few years find that they will have to come down in their prices in order to compete with others who are handling an article "tust as good."

others who are handling an article "just as good."

There has been considerable price cutting this season already by some of the dealers who are handling high-grade machines, which practice has, to all intents and purposes, been sanctioned by the manufacturers themselves. One instance referred to by a handler of high-grade wheels, is where a well-known firm who originally ala well-known firm who originally al-lowed 25 per cent, discount to agents and offered a reward of \$10 if they reported a case of price cutting on the part of any of the others.

PROOF OF THE CUTTING. PROOF OF THE CUTTING.

This offer has recently been withdrawn, however, and a letter issued announcing a discount of 40 per cent., as a result of which price cutting has since been active. One firm which has manufactured a high grade wheel for several years past, was forced to come into line, but as they did not want to lower the price of their standard make, they were compelled to buy out another plant and they are now manufacturing a cheaper wheel on the side and are making a good run against the other cheap wheels.

cheap wheels. The cutting The cutting process will probably go on until the end of the season and then the bottom will fall out of the prices so far that there will not be much left to cut on. One well known firm who have a reputation for manufacturing a high grade wheel which sells for \$100, advertise that although they are making a cheap wheel, the price on the stand-ard machine will remain the same until the end of this season. From this one would infer that there will be a cut on the part of this firm next season and the same has been rumored about othe manufacturers of high grade wheels.

manufacturers of high grade wheels.

One dealer stated recently that there was but one wheel in the market on which there could be no cut made and that was a cheap one. That is, it is one of the lower grade and the makers in looking forward to close competition, put the figures for the dealers so low that there is little profit in handling them and that in order to make anything from the sale, the wheels have to be sold at their face value. This gives the public a demand to secure a wheel at a greater discount than could be secured were they buying other makes, but they have as yet to learn that lesbut they have as yet to learn that les-

DEPARTMENT STORES.

The department stores are playing havor with the bicycle dealers, as the dry goods merchants and other store keepers can afford to put in a stock of wheels and sell them at a small profit, which is damaging to the bloycle dealers. There must soon be something done, or the dry goods and hardware stores will soon be controlling the sale burg course. of wheels.

In Scranton the cutting is quite gen eral. One high grade (?) wheel in par-ticular is being sold for all kinds of prices. Some buyers pay \$100 for it, while others have been given a diswhile others have been given a count of as much as 25 ptr cent.

### BICYCLE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Last week's issue of Wheel Talk, a Chicago trade paper, contains a well writtenarticle by Andrew M. Fine of the Green Ridge wheelmen, this city, on the foolishness of dealers in running down the wheels handled by their competitors instead of dwelling on the good points of their own. Mr. Fine contends that the dealer advertises his competitor's wheel by constantly comparing it to the wheel he is trying to sell the customer, although he only speaks of its "weak points." The writer fully agrees with the Green Ridge man, having heard several complaints from people who were looking at the many good wheels handled in our city before purchasing-to the effect that some of the dealers bored them with harrowing tales of how many of such and such els were continually breaking down miles from home, compelling the riders to walk, or how anxious rome fellow was to trade in his "96" "winner" at a terrible sacrifice, and also that this and that "so called high grade" wheel is only worth fifty dollars, etc. About the only thing such dealers have to say about their own wheel is "It's the only bievele made worth \$100, and if you buy any other you're swindled."
Thats about all they can say, for as a
rule such dealers don't know the good points of their own wheel, if they have any. Salesmen should not bore customers with such tales. The customer wants to know something about the wheel he has come to see, and not about the other fellow's wheel.

The Syracuse sextuplet is on exhibi-tion at Bittenbender and Co.'s bicycle department on Spruce street. This machine was built by the Syracuse Bi-cycle company in October last for the express purpose of pacing Hamilton the great rider for records and paced him when he rode the fastest mile ever ridden on a bicycle, in the remarkable time of 1.39 2-5. The fastest mile ever made by the sextublet on a circular track was 1.25. The six men who ride this immense machins—which weighs 190 pounds and is g-ared to 140 average 180 pounds in weight. The captain of the team who mans the machine is big Bob Terrill, who weighs 210 pounds and does the steering, which by the way is a very difficult feat. The six men who ride it are western wheelmen, and are among the best riders in the country, yet it required three weeks hard practice for them to learn to ride and balance it properly. Each of the five rear riders must place his head on the shoulder of the man in front, and the pedaling must be with the ut-most precision to attain the highest possible speed.

J. B. Cosser of last year's Scranton Bicycle club racing team, but now of the University of Pennsylvania, won a final heat in the mile intercollagate bicycle championship at Manhattan Beech last Wednesday, but was not given the race because the riders loafed and did not get inside the time limit placed on the race. Johnnic was un-fortunate in the second final, and failed to repeat the performance, being un-

able to get a place. The wheelmen in general suffer much The wheelmen in general suffer much condemnation on account of that much undesired member of the fraternity commonly known as the "scorcher." As a rule the "scorcher" is not the most accomplished rider in his locality, and does not display an unusual degree of skill in his manner of riding. Any one who can ride a wheel, can "push" it

around the smooth asphalted streets at a dangerous rate of speed, thereby mak-ing a fool of himself and endangering the life and limb of pedestrians. Don't ride as though you owned the earth. Just put yourself in the other fellow's place when you come flying around a corner at a 2.40 gait and act according-by thereafter.

One of the greatest bicycle events of the season will be the trans-continen-tal relay race under the suspices of the New York Journal, and San Francisco Examiner, both newspapers being owned by W. R. Hearst. One of Mr. Hearst's representatives is now on his way over the course, from the Pacific slope to New York city, making arslope to New York city, making arrangements for the race which will occur sometime in July. There will be between seventeen and twenty relays, and it is thought the entire distance, 3,500 miles will be covered in fifteen days, providing the weather is not unusually bad.

The people of the little town of Buffalo, Ill., claim the distinction of having the newest fashion of "hold ups" established in their town. Instead of riding into town on horseback, the robbers, who had their eyes on the Buffalo bank, rode quietly into town on bicycles, carelessly resting their wheels on the curb outside the bank, walked in, "held up" the cashier, securing \$10,000, and departed as quietly as they came. The horse ed as quietly as they came. The horse has evidently lost another job.

May 30 is the "Road racing" day of the year. Many clubs throughout the United States conduct "Road" events on that day, but the two big events are the Chicago road read in the west and the Irvington-Milburn in the east. The cream of the fraternity is always found at these two events. The entries at both places this year are more num-erous than ever. Six hundred and forty entries were recorded for the Chicago event.

The third-of-a-mile bicycle track promised by the managers of the Driv-ing Park association has as yet fail d to materialize. We sincerely hope that the scheme has not entirely "fallen through." Nearly all the large cities have such a track for bicycles only. Races held on a track of this kind are more interesting than on the horse track and are much faster.

Scranton will be well represented at the Allentown race-meet today. White, Gregory and Keller of the Green Ridge Wheelmen and Coons of the Scranton club have all entered. This will be the first time the Scranton boys compete together this season and their friends are anxiously awaiting the result of today's races.

The Illinois Humane Society is after people who take their babies out for a ride in front of them on their bicycles, claiming that the practice exposes the children to much danger. The society think they have found a clause in the criminal code of the state which will upheld them is their section. hold them in their action.

A decidedly new departure in bleycle manufacturing has been made by a New York firm. They make the frame of hickory, with metal connections and have already commenced advertising in the cycle papers quite extensively.

A nucleus of a bicycle club can be found in The Tribune, building eighteen of the Tribune Publishing company's employees being owners and riders of The Pennsylvania Railroad company

has voluntarily rescinded their order as regards charges on bicycles as baggage, and will check wheels free of charge between Pittsburg and the Mississippi. The Scranton Bicycle Club will hold their annual Memorial Day club run

today over the Port Jervis-Strouds-Several of the Green Ridge wheelmen will accompany their racing team to

Allentown today. TODAY'S RACES AT DRIVING PARK.

Raven, the Record-Holding Half-Mile Marc, Will Appear.

This afternoon's races of the Gentle-men's Driving club will begin at 2 o'clock. The entries have been swelled by the addition of L. T. Payne's bl. g. Duke to the 2.35 class; Dr. Wentz's b. g. Dick Atkins and H. H. Haward's Kittle Mac to the 3-minute class. An enter-taining event will be the free-for-all hitch race in which cach driver must harness his own horse unassisted and Each race is very well filled and the

programme is an attractive one.

The black pacing mare, Raven, owned by Dr. Wentz, the fastest pacing mare over a half-mile track in the world, will go three exhibition miles. This queen of the half-mile track holds the track record of every half mile track she has ever started on. Raven has started in the last three years in forty-two races and has won forty of them, being second and third in the two races she falled to win, and these were over mile tracks. A few of her races were: Wheeling, 2.14; Mansfield, 2.14; Dayton. 2.14; McKee's Rocks; 2.1214; Washington, 2.1314; Gentleman's driving park Baltimore, 2.11¼; Warren, Ohio, 2.10¼. At Pimilco track, Baitimore, she got her present mark, 2.10, winning the three heats in 2.10½, 2.10¼ and 2.10. She has defeated in races Hal Pointer, 2.04¼; Ben D., Avesta G. and a host of horses with marks of 2.05 or better. This is a remarkable record and shows that Raven is truly one of the wonders of the race track. This will be the only opportunity Scrantonians will have of seeing Raven go this year, and the op-portunity should be embraced by every lover of a fast horse, as she will be driv-en one fast mile by her skillful driver, Mr. R. C. Westlake, and it is hoped by the Centleman's Driving club that the effort to have one of the fastest horses in the world go tomorrow, will will be

### appreciated by a good attendance. SCRANTON BICYCLE CLUB RUN.

Will Involve a Long Spin Over the Port Jervis Route.

The annual Decoration Day run of

The annual Decoration Day run of the Scranton Bicycle club will be participated in today and tomorrow by a large number of the members. The riders will be in command of Captain Harry W. Lucas.

Following is the programme: Leave Scranton at 7 a. m. via the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad; leave Port Jervis by wheel at 10 a. m.; dinner at Dingman's Ferry at 1 o'clock; Stroudsburg for supper; home by night train.

A number of the fast riders will stay at Stroudsburg until Sunnay morning at 5 o'clock, when they will begin a century run of 102 miles. The route will be to a point ten miles beyond Port Jervis and return. The century men will leave Stroudsburg for home at 6.45 will leave Stroudsburg for home at 6.45

### DIAMOND DUST.

Shearon, of Cleveland, and Catcher Ryan, of Boston, made a good beginning with Syracuse yesterday. Scranton was after both of them.

"Big Mike" Mahoney will pitch for Georgetown in the game with Cornell at Athletic park next Wednesday. His name is George Mahoney, but some base ball cranks named him "Big Mike" several years ago because he is large and because he didn't know his proper name. He is six feet four inches in his stocking feet and, though he weighs 220 pounds, he is not fieshy. As a sprinter he a first-class.

"A blayer who is seriously injured by being hit with the pitched ball loses much of his value as a batsman," says Silver King, "When Charley Reilly pinyed in the Columbus team, in the association, I hit him on the head with a wild pitch, and he was senseless for an hour. That settled Charley as a batsman. He told me-

away from the bat when the ball is pitched."

At the end of the season of 1956 there will be a new club organized. It will be composed of all Eastern league players, and all will meet in Philadelphia. The team itself is as strong as any Eastern league team, and the players that compose it are willing they can defeat any club in the Eastern league. The team will line up as follows: Herndon and Hodson, pitchers; Gunson, catcher; Field, first base; Eagan, second base; Moss, short, stop; Mulvey, third base; Lyons, left field; Clymer, center field; Meany, right field.—Buffalo Courier.

To The Tribune's error in accrediting the Springfield Union with what we termed "a nasty fling at Manager McDermott," the Union replies: "Be a little more circumspect out there. The Union will take credit or blame for anything it says, but not for this squib which you clipped from the Providence Telegram and which never before appeared in these columns. Your apology will be accepted." The office cat ought to make the apology, as it was he who made the error in the absence of the usual head of this department. We don't blame "Sy" for wanting even an apology—Springfield is getting so little these days, and we know how it is ourselves.

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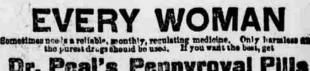
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