

ATHLETICS DROP PAIR OF GAMES IN FIRST SLUMP

Cleveland and White Sox Provide First Setback On Trail of Pennant—Cubs Fall Behind Pirates in National Race.

By Herbert W. Barker. Associated Press Sports Writer. Having lost two games in a row, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics...

The A's dropped the last game of the Cleveland series on Sunday and then bowed to the Chicago White Sox...

Despite this condition of affairs, the chances are that Mack is doing little, if any, worrying. The standings this morning showed the Athletics second and one-half games in front of the second place New York Yankees...

Urban Faber, the veteran spitball artist, who has been an obstacle for American league batsmen for 16, these many years, was the man who lamed the A's yesterday...

The Sox pounded old Jack Quinn out of the box with a four-run outburst in the fifth and scored two more off Eddie Rommel in the seventh.

In the only other American league activity of the day, the Detroit Tigers and Boston's Red Sox split even in a double bill at the Hub. The Sox doubled his off Owen Carroll behind Girty effective pitching by Charlie Ruffing...

St. Louis and Pittsburgh marched along step for step in the National League struggle. The Cardinals shelling the Cubs into defeat by 13 to 3, while Pittsburgh was nosing out Cincinnati, 2 to 1, in a tight pitchers' battle...

The results left the Cards on top of the pack with Pittsburgh half a game or two percentage points behind. The Cubs dropped to a game and a half behind the Pirates, and only two games ahead of John McGraw's New York Giants.

Clarence Mitchell pitched the Cards to their easy triumph over the Cubs at Chicago. The Cards scored two runs in the second and two in the fourth before they pounded Charlie Root and Sonny Horns out of the box with an eight-run rally in the sixth. Chick Hafey hit his 17th homer of the season in this frame.

Remy Kremer shut out the Reds until the ninth when Pardy's triple and a sacrifice gave Cincinnati its only run. The Pirates had bunched four of their five hits off Jack May in the first and fifth innings to score two runs, just enough to give them the victory.

CONNIE MACK NOT READY TO RETIRE

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(AP) Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today spoke reports frequently heard in baseball circles that he wanted to buy some more pennant and then retire.

"He said he had no intention of retiring and hoped still to be managing the Athletics when he is 70 years old. He is now 66."

"There is absolutely nothing in the report about winning a pennant and retiring," said Mack. "I have no reason to quit. No one will have to tell me when it is time for me to give up managing."

"I feel better than anyone else when the time is to retire. The only thing that will ever make me arrive at that decision will be my health. If the time comes when to continue managing will have harmful effect on my well-being, then I will step out. Not before."

PHILADELPHIA. — Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., outpooled Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, (19); Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., knocked out Al Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., (2); Roy Clark, Philadelphia, outpooled Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis, (9); Tony Taharlen, Aberdeen, Wash., outpooled Tom Toney, Philadelphia, (10).

BOSTON. — George Cook, Australia, defeated Johnny Risks, Cleveland, (5). BRADDOCK, Pa. — Joe Dundee, Braddoek, stopped Billy Dunne, Phoenix, Ariz., (4).

CHICAGO. — Lou Martinez, Champlain, Ill., outpooled Napoleon Jack Dorval, Pennsylvania, (10); Backen Hansen, Chicago, outpooled Ted Ross, Chicago, (10); Walter Mates, Chicago, knocked out Eddie Anderson, Baltimore, (2).

WICHITA, Kans. — W. L. Young, Wichita, Mason, Okla., outpooled Edie Hill, Pottawatomie, Okla., (10).

MEMPHIS. — Jimmy Goodrich, Memphis, outpooled Mackey Phillips, N. H., (10); Walter Wright, Memphis, (10); Joe Johnson, Dallas, (10); Phil Davis, Memphis, (10); Phil Davis, Memphis, (10).

NEW YORK. — Al Singer out-

RUTH IS RECOVERING FROM COLD



Associated Press Photo. Much improved in health, Babe Ruth is back in town and he still needs a few days of rest before getting back into the New York Yankees lineup.

The Babe has been spending the past week on a fishing trip near Washington in an effort to recover from a severe cold that forced him out of the Yankees lineup nearly a month ago. He probably will not get into uniform until Friday, when the Yankees play their crucial series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. K. Keeler. When the cabled word arrived of the really shocking scores Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Joyce Wedel were shooting at each other over the St. Andrews course in the finals of the British Ladies' championship, I called Bobby Jones up and told him how Glenna had gone out in 24 in the morning and Miss Wedel in 35 in the afternoon, and how they were turning in cards of 75 and 74.

Mr. Jones palpably was startled. "Good," he remarked, "and here I was trying to get them to be the best of the best."

Which reminded me that once upon a time Mr. Jones himself had shot some hot golf on that same great old golf on that same great old course at St. Andrews. So I looked up the card I had kept on his first round in the British open of 1927, the only round in all his dozen national open competitions in which he broke 75. And I found at good deal of interest in a comparison of Bobby's card and the cards of the two girls who had played the greatest match by women in the history of the game, over the same course.

Bobby's card was 68. Glenna's best card, in the morning, was 75. Miss Wedel's morning card was 77, her afternoon score 76, with a wretched 8 at the 14th. A par 5 there would have given her a 73, which is par at St. Andrews.

pointed Azie Pisano, New York, (14). KANSAS CITY. — Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., and Mickey Cohen, Denver, drew, (10).

OLD ORKNEY WINNER ASCOT STAKE OPENER

ASCOT, England, June 18.—(AP) Old Orkney by Loch Lomond, out of Queen's Health, won the famous Ascot stakes today at the opening meeting of Royal Ascot week.

Old Orkney, which was a 10 to 1 shot, is owned by J. J. Murphy. Colonel H. A. Workman's Brown Jack was second and Lord Lascelles' The Consul was third.

The stakes had a value of 2,000 pounds with extras, and the distance was two miles. Consensus, a 100 to 1 shot, owned by Major A. Phillips, won the gold vase event.

EGAN ONE DOWN ON FIRST 18-HOLE ROUND

SEATTLE, June 18.—(AP) At the halfway point of the 25-hole first round of matched play in the Pacific Northwest golf tournament here today all of the favorites except Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., were leading, some by enormous scores. Egan was one down to Dr. Johnson of Seattle at the end of the first 18 holes.

The other 12 matches stood as follows: Dr. E. F. Willing of Portland, defending champion, four up on H. F. Richardson of Seattle; Rudy Wilkins, Portland, eight up on Robert Tinnell, Seattle; John Hahn, Portland, two up on E. M. Dahl, Seattle; Robert White, Spokane, 11 up on Bert Nelson, Seattle.

Durban Asiatic Hit. DURBAN, Natal, June 18.—(AP) Five persons were killed and 51 injured in a shooting Monday in the Asiatic quarter, growing out of a dispute in a native eating house. Of the dead one was a European, while 16 of the injured were Europeans. Unofficial figures indicated the death toll might be even higher.

Lares nearly flew in search of a hole in Italy.

SPORTS WRITER SAYS CALLISON CREW HOPE OF U.

"The name of Oregon may be written on the football field under the direction of Coach John McEwan, the former West Point captain," says Pat Frayne in his sports page feature "Racetracks and Rest," in the San Francisco Call.

"Oregon should be strong this coming fall, but the Wildcats should be stronger in the season to follow." It might be safe to predict that Oregon may have a "wonder team" out of Eugene in 1930.

"The reason for such a broad statement is that 'Frank' Callison, coach of the Medford, Ore., state high school football champions, has moved to Oregon University. And with McEwan, Callison has 17 members of his championship football team."

"Statistics might prove that when high school champion football teams move with their coach success pours its abundance on them. 'Nils' Price brought his titled San Diego high school team to the University of California. For two years the Medford basketball squad has won the state title among the peeps."

"Oregon will not only be strengthened on the grid but also on the court."

The new invasion may set aside Coach McEwan's announcement that "all you need for a football team is to get several of those big Pennsylvania Dutch fellows on the team." McEwan had reference to Kittrill, his star backfield man, who cut so many capers last year.

HELEN EXHIBITOR OF BRUSH WORK

LONDON, Eng., June 18.—(AP) Helen Will, the artist, eclipsed Helen Hills, the tennis champion, today when an exhibition of her tenip sketches was opened to public view in a Bond Street gallery.

Helen even gave up her regular afternoon practice at Wimbledon to watch, with a happy grin, as spectators and art critics filed past her 24 water colors.

Portly matrons, straining their eyes through diamond studded forgetties, and earnest young artists, who came to see the work of a fellow-craftsman, did not notice the girl in a corner of the gallery until a tennis fan burst out: "Hello, Miss Will."

Bread and Coffee Only Food of Boy Chained in Cellar

GARY, Ind., June 18.—(AP) Police, investigating a child's screams, entered the dark basement of the John Jurke home yesterday and found George Jurke, 9 years old, in chains. The boy said he had been a prisoner nine days, living only on bread and black coffee, which his 6-year-old sister brought daily.

The boy's father was arrested and held under \$1200 bond on a charge of contributing to the child's delinquency.

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IN NEW YORK THEATERS

NEW YORK. — At the venerable Lyric Theater in Hollywood there lately hangings played 45 years ago in "A Lady of Lyons" and "Dramalion and Galatia." Christopher Morley and his marbles have restored on the boards a theatrical relic which was almost forgotten in Miss Langley's heyday.

It is "The Black Book," oldest of all American musical comedies, and the darlings of New York were appalled when they first saw it at Niblo's Garden in 1886.

Today its charm lies in its melody, and it is the favorite to most auditors because their forefathers thought it brazenly daring. Played with an abatement of seriousness and levity, it offers to the modern army which is craving the Hudson River evenings for diversion, a musical melodrama. "After Dark," which the same producers are presenting a block away.

The plot is much more Egyptian than present-day musical comedy plots, what with Statolca, Queen of the Golden Kingdom, invading the city with Draconin, her spiteful Zany, the arch fiend, Sultana, Sultana and more of a mythological gallery, and so it runs for a considerable interval into phantasmic realms; but it is readable enough when Anna and Rodolph sing, and when the dozen chorus ladies, somewhat less lustrous than the creators of their roles, vocalize perhaps the best of the piece's songs. "Why Should I Adore My Dumb?"

Francis Howard is the Anna, Hazel Cox is Statolca, Byron Hatfield is Rodolph, and Anthony Under the apple trees of a rural scene and in the hayfield of a paper mache barn, Glenn Hunter is showing wistfully in "Spring to Love," the first musical comedy of his career. This a far cry from the comedy he made as a drama in "Young Wondley," in which he has been seen, but he transfers his engaging manner and his ingratiating smile to the more boisterous realm of musical entertainment without losing those assets of his personality.

Henry Hull, who played Macchavelli in an earlier role this season, has another historical part in "Young Alexander," wherein Harold Nevil has gone to antiquity for a study of the youthful ruler who sought more worlds to conquer. In "Young Alexander," the hero regards himself as a god among the common weaknesses of man.

"Solitaire" brought Coney Island to the stage in a play about a mid-west and a strong man.

The flat for revivals has brought back to Broadway Dion Boucicault's 70-year-old melior-drama, "The Octoroon," with pre-bellum ballads and dancing between acts helping to culminate the story set in the 1820's. The plot is that of a beautiful girl in whose veins runs a trace of negro blood. The kindly Sabin Seaviler loved her nobly, the wicked Jason McCloskey evilly. And then there was the long-lost letter in which was money enough to lift the plantation mortgage, the slave sale, the burning of a cotton boat, and other well-complications.

Wheeler — Markham & Callow erected tripod adjoining house on port property adjoining single mill.

Expel Author of Harvard Hymns When Naughty Words Are Found Revealed by Means of Anagram

BOSTON, June 18.—(AP) Edward Fitzhugh of Boston, author of the Harvard college senior class hymn and prominent in student literary affairs, who was to have been graduated with his class Thursday, has been dismissed from college, it was learned today. College authorities declined to comment on the case.

Fitzhugh, who was editor of the Harvard A.D.C. yearbook, a student monthly, was dismissed because of the inclusion, by means of an anagram, of immorality into the hymn's dismissal came at the height of the commencement week activities which were ushered in with a baccalaureate program Sunday, which included the singing of Fitzhugh's hymn.

The hymn, a work of four verses of four lines each, contained sacred sentiment. It was discovered after the baccalaureate services, however, that it had been written in the form of an anagram, which if the first letters of the 18 lines were read downwards spelled out four obscene words.

Fitzhugh was reported to have left Cambridge immediately after his dismissal. Students of friends stated, however, that the anagram developed apparently by accident, and that after his removal the situation he developed it further, believing that only he would be aware of it.

The dismissal of Fitzhugh, while not unparalleled in the history of Harvard as regards its eleventh hour character, was the most drastic punishment ever meted out for a literary offense in many years.

NEW POTATO PRICE DROPS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(AP) Short egg receipts and the predominance of buyers over sellers sent prices soaring today. One cent was added to the price of extras, standards and fresh medium extras. Medium flats went up half a cent. Current receipts were unchanged.

Butter marked time at Monday's prices. Tomatoes were lower at \$2.75. New white potatoes were getting plentiful. The price dropped to five cents.

The strawberry market was easier with the best fruit quoted at \$1.50. No one seems willing to predict what will happen to the berry market in the next day or two. The weather holds the key. Poultry and fresh meats were unchanged.

THE MARKETS

Livestock. PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(AP) Cattle and calves, quotably steady to weak, no receipts. Hogs—Quotably steady; receipts 140. Sheep and lambs—Quotably steady; receipts 100 on contract. Lambs (84 lbs. down), good to choice, \$12.9 12.25; medium, \$10.4 12.

Produce. PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(AP) Butter, steady unchanged. EGGS—Higher, Portland dairy exchange (one basis): Fresh second extras, 32c; fresh standard firsts, 32c; fresh medium extras, 32c; fresh medium flats, 32c; current receipts, 25c. Prices to retail.

WRESTLING

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ACCEPT CHALLENGE SIR THOMAS LIPTON

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP) Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for a series of races for the America's cup, most coveted of all yachting trophies, has been accepted by the New York Yacht club. The races will be held in September of next year.

Formal acceptance of the challenge, issued some time ago on behalf of Sir Thomas by the Royal Ulster Yacht club, was contained in a statement issued by George A. Colman, secretary of the local organization.

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