WHY NOT WARM UP T. EDISON AND TURN HIM LOOSE ON THE OLD WEATHER PROBLEM?

THE YAWNING, EMPTY STANDS STOOD SILENTLY AS THE DRIPPING CLOUDS SENT MORAN AND HUGGINS TO COVER

Everything Was Set for the First Intersectional Clash, But the Weeping Heavens Scattered Players and the Two Cash Customers

UNLESS they change the rules to allow ball players to appear clad in umbrellas, raincoats or swimming suits, there will be little baseball in these parts this year. Every time the great national pastime is scheduled, some of the sobbing clouds begin to weep out loud and the contest is continued in our next. Yesterday everything was in readiness for a regular game between our Phils and the Cards when the moist stuff appeared. The players were on the field all primed to give the customers—both of them—their money's worth, but were chased off and the customers—both of them—sadly filed out of the gate, hoping that they would get a chance to use their rainchecks on the morrow.

This lovely March weather seems to be a disease in this vicinity. To date we have had seventy March days, which goes to show that it is the longest month in the year. The only thing we have missed is a blizzard and that will come if we wait long enough. Pat Moran and his men, brave and true, were heartbroken when the game was called. Miller Huggins and his men, just as brave and true, also were downcast. Bill Shettsline was disconsolate and the customers—both of them—went out to drown themselves or their sorrows or something. The somber, black, dripping clouds furnished an ideal background for the sad scene. The yawning, empty stands, stripped of their cheering thousands, stood silently as the athletes slowly filed across the field to take their daily shower. No one was there to utter even a feeble word of cheer. No wonder the heavens wept.

* * *

SPEEDING through the West, resting easily on the cushions in his private Pullman, sat Connie Mack. Connie was not enveloped in a cloud of gloom. Instead, he was serene and smiling. For the first time in his life he put one over on the weatherman. There was no game scheduled and he wasn't supposed to play.

Pat Moran Has Hopes of Winning a Majority of the Games

THE Phils are prepared to make a regular big league showing in the long stay on the home lot. The weather has set them back a trifle, both physically and in standing in the league, but their drawing arms and pinochle eyes are in wonderful shape. Outside of that, Manager Pat has nothing to worry about. His pitchers are going fairly well, the infield is playing together better, the outfield is strong on the defense and the men are hitting. It might also be well to state that the cold weather will prevent the athletes from falling asleep on the bases. They cannot take a chance on freezing to death. Big Alex was slated to twirl for the home team yesterday, so he will be put on the mound today. Alex will have to be at his best to stop the Cards, as Huggins has a good club and climbing steadily toward the pinnacle now occupied by the Giants. It looks as if St. Louis was the western club to be feared this year, and a couple of victories over them will give the Phils more confidence when they meet the other invaders.

There was nothing but tales of hard luck in the clubhouse yesterday. Those two games dropped to the New Yorks were not according to Hoyle and should have been the other way. In the first, Cooper snoozed at an inopportune time, and on Monday, Lord Byron, the songbird of the diamond, made a highly original ruling when he called Zimmerman safe at second after Bancroft had tagged him out by a couple of miles. These two games would have made the Moranmen look better in the won and lost department, and it must be said that our Phils are very careful about their official standing.

* * *

HOWEVER, hostilities will be resumed today, and it's a cinch that the local sluggers will put up a terrible battle to vanquish the foe. Lea Meadows, the bespectacled twirler, will oppose Alexander, and Rogers Hornsby will be on the job cavorting around the short field with all of his accustomed gracefulness.

Kilbane and Leonard May Not Have Chance to Meet in New York

GOVERNOR WHITMAN'S persistent battle to repeal the boxing laws in New York means that he will stop at nothing to gain his end. Mr. Whitman seriously objects to the manner in which the bouts are being run and sees abolition of the sport as the only remedy. The legislators have promised to take the matter up again and another bitter fight will be waged in the New York Assembly.

This will seriously affect the proposed big open-air matches scheduled for this summer and deprive both the managers and boxers of an opportunity to gather in some large purses. The most important match of the year—Kilbane and Leonard—probably will be staged some place else, where the gate receipts will be about half as large. Other cities already are bidding for the bout, but none could touch the offer made by New York if the fight could be staged. Nothing has been done as yet and nothing will be done until the status of the Gotham club owners has been established. The men have not signed articles, nor have they even corresponded with each other. Gibson and Jimmy Dunn have said that they would be glad to get together, but that's as far as things have gone.

When Benny Leonard was here Monday night, Billy Gibson stated that he was ready and willing to box Kilbane before the club offering the best inducements. He also said that Kilbane did not appear anxious to meet his hard-hitting lightweight, and it was extremely doubtful if the featherweight champion could be dragged into the ring with him. There would be no squabble over the weight, Billy continued, and his man would scale the legal lightweight limit at ringside.

* * *

LEONARD'S weight was announced as 133 pounds at the Olympia on Monday night. While we have no reason to doubt the accuracy of the scales at that club, it seems strange that Benny should look so large in comparison to Thomas, who weighed 136. It has been said that Leonard cannot make 133 and be strong, but if the scales were right, it makes the New Yorker look good in his campaign for the title.

Johnny Is Ready to Meet Leonard, Providing He Makes Weight

AFTER administering a beautiful walloping to Freddy Welsh in New York last week, Kilbane announced that he would be glad to box Leonard if Benny would make 133 ringside, the recognized lightweight limit. That was the only stipulation made by the boss of the feathers and he seemed to be ready to do business at once. "I cannot take chances with men who outweigh me too much," he said. "When I am in condition I never weigh more than 126 pounds and a seven-pound advantage is enough for a man like Leonard. I met him once before and beat him, and I am not afraid of him now. I won't say that I'll knock him out, but I believe I can make things interesting for him in a ten or fifteen round battle."

Kilbane is not given to boasting, and seldom speaks of his prowess in the squared circle. But he has been annoyed by the persistent claims made by Leonard and wants the matter settled as soon as possible. It would be a great battle and worth going miles to see. It would bring together two of the hardest hitters among the lighter men and, in addition to that, they are clever. No better bout could be arranged and the promoter who stages it will not lose money. An effort is being made to put on a six-round go in Philadelphia and a purse of $10,000 has been offered. Youngstown, Cleveland, Dayton and other western cities have submitted bids and it is possible that something will be done in the near future.

* * *

IT IS Kilbane's ambition to win the lightweight title from Freddy Welsh, but his only chance of forcing the Briton into a match is to dispose of Leonard first. Dundee also has claims, but as he has gone back considerably of late, he cannot be taken seriously. If Leonard is defeated, Welsh either will have to fight or relinquish all claims to the championship.

* * *

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB is a brainy ball player, but unlike other stars of the past, he uses those brains when off the diamond. Ty seldom passes up an opportunity to make some extra money and already has signed a contract to do some work next winter. When in St. Louis last week Cobb was shown through the principal brewery and was asked to act as the Georgia agent for a soft drink which is being put out to conform with the prohibition law. Tyrus had his picture taken in various poses and even wrote out a testimonial to boost the stuff. Cobb realizes that he must capitalize his fame while he's in his glory, as he will not be able to command his salaries and royalties after he ceases to bat over .300 and show the same daring on the sacks. No one can hate Tyrus for that.

* * *

THERE is still hope for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hans Wagner, who refused to play ball for a smaller salary, is said to be thinking seriously of rejoining the team. A couple of days ago when the club was on the road, he donned a uniform and worked out with the groundkeeper.

* * *

JACK McGUIGAN had a narrow escape last Saturday night, when he could not use Dan Miller, the local heavyweight, in one of the bouts. Dan was anxious to mix with somebody, but was stricken with appendicitis and removed to a hospital, where an operation was performed. Jack would have been in a nice pickle had the boxer been taken sick in the ring.

* * *

HUGH JENNINGS and his clan of Detroit Tigers pulled themselves out of the rut in the double-header with the Indians yesterday and took both games of the twin bill, going from last position to a good sixth. Yesterday, Washington and the Mackmen were tied for sixth place in the American, but the Senators, by reason of the [illegible] break with the Sox on their home grounds, are today a nose ahead [illegible] Chicago—are in first place.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

AFTER many trials and tribulations I was able to standardize my game, and at the present moment it is brought to a great degree of simplicity—a system which I shall outline in following articles. By that I do not mean to say that any considerable amount of skill can be acquired or retained without much intelligent practice, but what I do mean is that all my changes of grip for different clubs and distances are comparatively slight variations of one grip, and all stances dependent upon the work to be done are likewise variations of one stance.

CHICK EVANS.

I began with the wrong grip, and by the time I had learned the right grip for iron clubs I felt I had made progress, then I learned to adapt it to my wooden clubs, and now my grip for every club is a variation of the finger grip.

Uniformity in Stance

I practice the same uniformity in regard to stance, varying in degree, of course, with the length to be obtained, but fundamentally the same old stance. This simplicity is a great saving of nerves and strength. Playing through a hard match now is not so wearing as a comparatively easy one in the old days when every stroke demanded new care and study.

I have practiced hours and hours on my iron clubs—few golfers indeed have practiced more than I—but I have rarely, if ever, practiced a wooden club at all. It was rendered unnecessary by the long, careful practice I gave my iron clubs, for I play my wooden clubs exactly as I do a full iron. I believe in practice, and for each club that develops a weakness, but I think practice should be done alone. Whenever a change is to be made in one's game the little innovation should be tried out in solitude.

Avoid Experimenting

Of course, the average man will say that he can try out his new stunt and have a little enjoyment of competition at the same time, but if he is the average man he can do nothing of the kind. It is natural to want to do one's best in a game, and any experiment, however excellent later on, means a few added strokes until the proper knack is acquired.

No golfer, however skilled, can keep his game up without regular practice, exactly how much and with what clubs is an individual thing. In working out my own game I have always practiced hard with a mashie, and next to a mashie, and next to a mashie. I think that a full iron demands more practice than any other shot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—What is meant by keeping the eye on the ball?

ANSWER—There is a tendency, particularly on the part of beginners, to raise the head before the ball is struck in order to watch it in flight. This is fatal to good playing. Just where you should keep your eye depends on the shot. For an ordinary stroke you should keep your eye on the ground just back of the ball.

QUESTION—In swinging my clubs I frequently hit the small of my back. What is the trouble with me?

ANSWER—Probably you are not holding your clubs with sufficient firmness and your wrists are given too much play.

QUESTION—While playing in a foursome the other day two players who were following us insisted they had the right to drive through and go ahead of us. Were they right about this?

ANSWER—Yes. Golf etiquette usually permits a twosome to play through a foursome.

Mr. Evans will be pleased to answer questions from our readers on golf. Stamped addressed envelope must be enclosed to insure reply.

Questions and Answers

Sports Editor the Evening Ledger:

1. When will the racing season open at Point Breeze Park? 2. Is Clarence Carman still in the speed-giving game? W. R.

1. No definite date has been announced yet, but the first program is expected to be arranged for Decoration Day. 2. Yes.

Sports Editor the Evening Ledger:

1. Is Wheeling, W. Va., represented by a minor league baseball team? 2. What league is it in? 3. Has Wheeling been in the league the last two years? 4. If so, what position did it finish both years? J. B. L.

1. Yes. 2. Central League. 3. Yes. 4. In 1915 Wheeling finished seventh and in 1916 the schedule was split in two races, Wheeling finishing fifth in the first part and third in the second.

Sports Editor the Evening Ledger:

1. How old is Benny Leonard? 2. If he were to knock out Fred Welsh in a no-decision bout, for instance in Philadelphia or New York, would he win the lightweight championship? D. J. McC.

1. He was twenty-one years old April 7. 2. If the contest was arranged at weight and Leonard came in under the required poundage, yes.

MAROON AND WHITE WIN EASY FROM BUCKNELL

Lafayette Wins Dual Meet at Easton by 91-21 Score

EASTON, Pa., May 10.—Lafayette overwhelmed the Bucknell track team in the meet on March Field yesterday afternoon. The final score was 91 to 21. It was the first dual event for the Maroon and White runners, and Coach Bruce's combination looks far stronger than Lafayette track teams usually are. This in spite of the fact that some of his most valued candidates have gone to the war. Bucknell was exceedingly weak. The only events in which the Lewisburg team scored were the 120 hurdles, the discus, the broad jump, the hammer and the pole vault.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Bechtel, Lafayette; second, Evans, Lafayette. Time, 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bechtel, Lafayette; second, J. Evans, Lafayette. Time, 22 4-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Hill, Lafayette; second, Bechtel, Lafayette. Time, 56 2-5s.

Half-mile run—Won by Kleinspehn, Lafayette; second, Russell, Lafayette. Time, 2m. 7 1-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Kleinspehn, Lafayette; second, P. Evans, Lafayette. Time, 5m. 3 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by McFall, Lafayette; second, Groves, Lafayette. Time, 10m. 40s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Paulson, Lafayette; second, Lawrence, Bucknell. Time, 17 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Middleton, Lafayette; second, Paulson, Lafayette. Time, 28s.

Running high jump—First place, a tie between Paulson, Lafayette, and Rosenheim, Lafayette. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Won by J. Evans, Lafayette; second, Ganzel, Bucknell. Distance, 21 ft. 8¾ in.

Pole vault—First place tie between Bechtel, Lafayette, and Williams, Bucknell. Height, 9 ft. 6 in. Williams won by toss.

Shot-put—Won by Bell, Lafayette; second, Marsiglio, Lafayette. Distance, 36 ft. 3 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Lehman, Lafayette; second, Leighton, Bucknell. Distance, 104 ft. 4 in.

Discus hurl—Won by Leighton, Bucknell; second, Ganzel, Bucknell. Distance, 103 ft. 9 in.

Woman Gunner Wins Up-State Shoot

MARIETTA, Pa., May 10.—Mrs. L. G. Vogel, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Lancaster, grassed 93 out of 100 birds at the Lancaster Gun Club yesterday. Other scores were K. Herr, 90 out of 100; J. Breneman, 88 out of 100; Doctor Breneman, 87 out of 100; H. B. Herr, 59 out of 75; Scully, 57 out of 75; Mr. Vogel, 36 out of 50, and Hambright, 17 out of 25.

Today the Khetol Rod and Gun Club, of Marietta, will hold its registered shoot. "Chief" Bender and other crack shots wil be present.

Browns Loses Pitcher

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—Carl Weilman, pitcher for the St. Louis Americans, probably will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Physicians have advised that surgery be resorted to.

HOME RUN IN NINTH WINS FOR PITT NINE

Langdon, Panthers' Star Hurler, Conquers Johnson by 3-2 Score

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 10.—The University of Pittsburgh proved Lehigh's master by a 3 to 2 score. A homer in the ninth did the trick. It was a hard game to lose after nine innings of the best ball playing seen here in some time. An error and a hit gave the visitors their first run and then by playing real inside ball Lehigh was able to even up in the sixth.

In the ninth Johnson, who had been pitching remarkably good ball, passed Hastings. Sies was up. He had struck out three times, but this time he connected with the ball and over the right-field fence it went. Lehigh managed to sneak one more run over in her half of the ninth. Langdon also pitched a masterful ball. McCarthy, at third base, and Achorn, at second, played exceptionally good ball, as did Hastings and Carlson.

Bucknell Cancels Tennis

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 10.—Manager Sipley, of the Bucknell tennis team, has called off all intercollegiate matches. Among the matches already arranged was one with State College.

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PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS
GAME AT 3:30 P. M.
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SATURDAY NIGHT—SATURDAY NIGHT
National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Mgr. 11th & Catharine sts.
George Chaney vs. Terry McGovern
Knockout King. Philadelphia's Best Boy.

CAMBRIA A. C.—Bell Phone Kensington 5798
Kens. Ave. & Somerset—FRI. EVG., MAY 11
SAM LANGFORD vs. HARRY WILLS
Boston Tar Baby New Orleans
4 OTHER UP-TO-THE-MINUTE CONTESTS

BROADWAY A. C.—TONIGHT
Johnny Romer vs. Maskal Riley

DAVIS' BOWLERS WIN IN CLASS C

Total 2542 Pins in Three Games, 64 Better Than Color Press Mark

FINAL CONTESTS TONIGHT

Rodney Davis's quintet of Keystone Club B gained first position and the title in Class C of the Philadelphia Bowling Association championships by totaling 2542 pins in the three games last night. This score is sixty-four pins better than the total of Color Press, the former leader. Davis's team rolled scores of 764, 890 and 888, including a six-pin handicap per game. Rodney Davis, after whom the team is named, rolled the highest single total for his team, 230, in his third game. The other teams in this section to bowl last night were Strawbridge & Clothier's clothing department squad, which totaled 2173, and Mucko No. 1, which registered 2290.

Five teams rolled in Section B. The best work was done by Northwestern A, which totaled 2749 and tied Alpha for fourth position. The other scores were: Strawbridge & Clothier Accounts, 2672; Credit, 2503; Jewelry, 2600, and Fidelity-Union, 2455.

Hulshizer, of Northwestern A, rolled the high three games, 620, in Class B, beating Grunwells, of U. G. I., who rolled 615 on Tuesday night in his third game. Knipe, of Strawbridge & Clothier Credit, had a chance to surpass the high single game score, 257, made by Joe Avil, of Billikens, but scored 256 by picking the five pin in the last frame and leaving the nine pin standing.

The final games in the five-men series will be rolled tonight—Keystone and Pan-Dandies in Class A and Royal Arcanum and Wilmot in Class B.

CLASS C

RODNEY DAVIS				MUCKO NO. 1			
R. Davis..	155	155	230	Sammone..	166	123	136
Garrand..	127	184	135	Weiss....	153	167	183
D. Davis..	165	216	171	Stahl....	109	140	176
Budd.....	153	157	169	Nanke....	154	154	181
Fry.....	158	172	177	Milani....	146	99	123
Handicap.	6	6	6	Handicap.	30	30	30
Totals..	764	890	888	Totals..	738	713	839

CLASS B

S. & C. CREDIT				S. & C. ACCOUNTS			
Truitt....	169	174	179	Harry....	141	144	135
Roberts...	139	168	134	Lewis....	135	197	134
Flower...	122	127	115	Cairns....	153	183	172
Neff.....	177	143	153	Tier.....	154	163	178
Knipe....	153	146	256	Pierson...	183	192	165
Handicap.	66	66	66	Handicap.	82	82	82
Totals..	776	824	903	Totals..	818	942	912

CLASS B

S. & C. JEWELRY				FIDELITY-UNION			
Arrison....	169	182	147	Knight....	144	181	139
Koen.....	182	151	158	Rummelt'at	146	151	180
Hall.....	144	136	165	Bachram..	191	135	140
Smith....	183	134	135	Sher.....	154	143	155
Stokes....	179	153	145	Baron....	154	139	144
Handicap.	87	87	87	Handicap.	48	48	48
Totals..	937	845	818	Totals..	852	797	806

NORTHWESTERN A				CLASS C			
Rehfuss..	179	178	158	S. & C. CLOTHING			
Nicholas..	193	151	169	Beswick..	145	124	165
Hulsizer..	233	208	179	Toland...	139	153	179
Hallman..	212	158	165	Hanna....	165	137	137
Barwell...	153	146	204	Hornett...	144	109	132
Handicap.	21	21	21	Meyers...	146	125	143
Totals..	991	862	896	Handicap.	13	13	13
				Totals..	752	661	760

Columbus Wins Bowling Title

The roll-off for the championship of the Knights of Columbus League took place last night, Columbus, winner of the first season, defeating San Salvador, winner of the second, in straight games.

COLUMBUS				SAN SALVADOR			
Brady....	168	170	125	McMahon.	118	159	178
Costigan..	147	195	143	McCue....	127	157	162
Jones....	139	178	156	Rafferty..	202	162	173
Morgan..	151	211	152	Kelly....	164	158	129
Dalton....	201	201	147	Flood....	158	162	134
Totals..	806	955	723	Totals..	769	798	726

George School on Losing End

GEORGE SCHOOL, Pa., May 10.—In a baseball game on Sharon field yesterday Rider Moore Steward defeated the George School boys by a score of 7 to 5. This game was the last for Tretz and Bisbell, as they are leaving school. Tretz made one of the best plays seen on the home ground this year by scooping up a long drive with men on bases.

Harrisburg Signs Bucknell Twirler

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 10.—Bucknell has been unfortunate in losing the services of Fred Freener, its best pitcher, who this week has signed up with the Harrisburg team, of the New York State League. Breener has played with Bucknell for several years and is one of the best members of the varsity.

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PAGE MR. VAUGHN AND HAND HIM TROPHY FOR WORLD'S GREATEST AS WEIRD HEAVING PHENOMENON

Big Cub Twirler Travels Nine Rounds Without Yielding a Safety and Loses and Then Wins With Two Bingles Against Eleven

Oldtime Stuff

This is no bromidic day
In the Calendar of Life,
Where the nations stand at bay
Through the tumult and the strife;
Yet there comes an oldtime song,
Lifted from an ancient frame—
"Keep your head up—plug along—
Hold your grip—and play the game."

Some of us will live, and some
Face the sunset's closing span,
Where the drums are calling—"Come,
Give your service to the clan"—
But, amid the weak or strong,
Let this chorus face the flame—
"Keep your head up—plug along—
Hold your grip—and play the game."

FATE has tangled ways of moving along. On one afternoon Jim Vaughn travels nine innings without yielding a hit—and then loses the game.

A few days later he allows eleven hits, while his rival permits two. This time Vaughn wins.

He loses where he should win 999 out of 1000 starts; and he wins where ordinarily he would come in for a tidy trimming.

It's 50-50 over the full route—provided you don't weaken.

On the Potato Bugs

Sir—As a transferred golfer, I rise to a point of information—in hoeing potato vines do you keep your eye on the hoe or on the potatoes? BOGEY II.

Golf should be a great training for farm work. We know any number of golfers who have had enough experience operating niblicks in sand traps to churn up a tenacre field for planting in a forenoon. And the pleasing feature about farm work is that you don't have to replace the divots or carry around more than one club.

Chicago's Punch

Sir—Speaking of St. Paul, the City with the Punch, how about Chicago? Look at her entry list:

Jimmy Barry—Bantamweight champion.
Harry Forbes—Bantam champion of America.
Johnny Coulon—A bantam champion.
Tommy White—126-pound champion of America.
Eddie Santry—126-pound champion of England. YE OLDE TIMER.

Matty the Manager

Last season Matty assumed charge of a ball club that had become wedged, through inefficiency and force of habit, into the grotto.

The old Giant star assumed charge of a machine that was replete with punctures and had run out of gasoline. As miracles happen only at rare intervals in this dizzy existence, there is hardly a chance that Matty will hoist his Reds out of the second division this season. He may—but the odds are all the other way.

The point is, however, that Matty has undoubtedly started his clan in the right direction. He is proving that he knows how to run a ball club—a job that requires knowledge of baseball and knowledge of men. Given his share of time, he has the ability and the force to lead the famished Reds from the wilderness back into the promised land.

Not Quite

"The American League," says an exchange, "is fitted out with all the games great outfielders—Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Lewis, Hooper, Shotten heading the list."

All the great outfielders? Not quite. If George Burns, of the Giants, doesn't belong in this circle the piffling dope is more futile than ever. Burns is a better outfielder than most of those mentioned and fully as stout with the mace as Hooper, Lewis or Shotten. Nothing to it.

Golf Poem

A full shot with
The rake or hoe
Makes the bean
And cabbage grow.

A number of non-combatants are figuring on baseball's late summer future and what will happen to football next fall. Whereas tomorrow lies beyond the dope and next week is another age.

As to what will happen in baseball around August or September, about thirteen of the sixteen major league citadels won't care two whoops in Grandold Gehenna after July. The idea of nothing to be annoyed about in the throbbing breast of the average fan is what will happen to a ball club with no chance to finish 1-2.

Lehigh Freshmen Beat Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 10.—Lehigh Freshmen easily blanked Allentown Prep yesterday by 7 to 0. Bergdoll allowed Allentown Prep only two hits.

Contentment in every whiff
Henrietta
ADMIRALS
10¢ straight
Eisenlohr's Masterpiece
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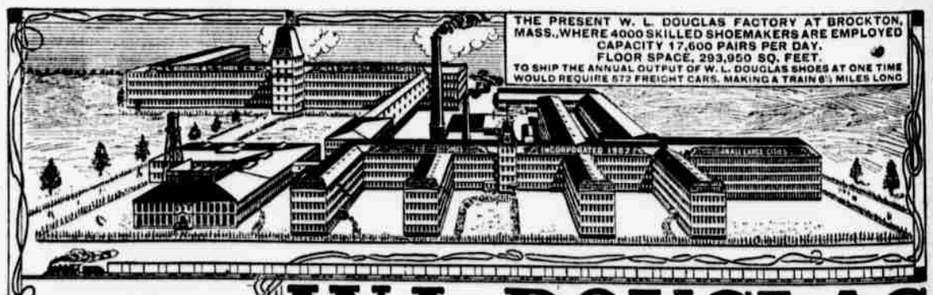

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