

GOLFERS SHOULD WORRY ABOUT THE HIGH PRICE OF SUGAR—THEY USE SAND FOR THEIR TEE

DEAD BALL RULE IS DEAD TODAY AND MAJOR LEAGUES ADOPT 1919 VERSION TO AVOID ANY DISPUTE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE new baseball rules, which were adopted last winter by managers, newspaper men and others, were very successful for five weeks. All of the new stuff, the legislation against discoloring the ball, the intentional pass, the dead ball and a lot of other things went big in both major leagues.

Now there has been a change, and beginning today one of the new rules ceases to exist, and the big league umpires have been notified to dust off their 1919 code and brush up on the definition of "dead ball."

The 1920 definition of a "dead ball" read as follows: "A wildly pitched ball which the batsman plainly makes an attempt to dodge to avoid being hit, but which ball accidentally hits his bat, is a dead ball."

This seems very plain, but it is said there was considerable trouble in the National League in ruling on several plays, and after the umpires took their pens in hand and dashed off some indignant protests to President John Herdler, John conferred with Ban Johnson and instead of appointing a chairman of the National Commission, changed the rule.

Therefore Rule 35, paragraph 2, in the new book has been erased, and beginning today the 1919 model, which says any wild pitched ball hits the bat, whether the batter is on his feet or his head, will be ruled a batted ball.

"We have had no trouble with the dead-ball rule this season," said Billy Evans this morning. "If a perfectly pitched ball goes over the plate and it is hit unintentionally, the ball is in play. Here is what I mean. There are times when a batter sees himself for a fast ball and when he starts his swing sees that it is a curve, and tries to hold back when the swing is half finished. If, in a case like that, the ball accidentally hits the bat, it is considered in play. If, however, he tries to avoid a wild pitch and the ball hits his bat, then it doesn't count."

"In Washington a few days ago," continued Bill, "Milan tried to get away from a wild pitch. The ball hit his bat, and he swung on it. The umpire ruled that the play was made. Milan was thrown out at first, but it didn't count."

"Shortly afterward Flagstead got set for a fast one and was fooled by a curve. He couldn't get his bat out of the way in time and the ball was hit at the second baseman. Flagstead was thrown out and I allowed the play, because the ball would have been a perfect strike out but the umpire ruled that it was a batted ball."

"The rule was very simple to us, as all we had to do was tell the difference between a strike and a wild pitch before making a ruling."

There is likely to be some confusion about re-creating this rule. The major leagues have taken action, but the other leagues have not. The same goes for independent baseball. According to Connie Mack, the clubs outside of the majors will refuse to go by the printed rule and play a dead ball according to Rule 35, paragraph 2.

Local Fans on the Warpath A VERY peculiar play came up in the game between the Athletics and Cleveland Saturday, and it made such a hit with the fans that they expressed a keen desire to get better acquainted with Umpire Hildebrand, who delivered the ruling. About 2000 inquisitive genies surrounded the umpire and escorted him to the dugout.

The reason the guard of honor was a decision on a play which looked as if two men had been declared out.

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The score of the Harvard-Princeton meet means nothing. Penn beat both Cornell and Dartmouth by wide margins, and the Tiger performers of the New Englanders are very much in the running for the crown. The big thing at Princeton was the time and distance made by some of the Tiger performers. As an example, Brown won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, the best time made in the East this year.

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Princeton is very likely to win its first intercollegiate championship in forty-four years, but Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Cornell, California and Lehigh Stanford will not get it to the Tigers on a silver platter. Coach Lawson Robertson and his boys will be hard as going to place high in the broad jump and the high jump will give Kirksey, who led Brown with a 47-foot 7-inch jump, a battle over the century. Kirksey is credited with 94.5 seconds.

Then look at that leap made by Laurie—23 feet 1 inch. It looks as if he is going to place high in the broad jump. Halvey tossed the sixteen pound shot 44 feet 7 inches, which is good for points, and Murray won the half mile, pulled up, in 1:58.45. Harvard's Lyman had little trouble in clearing the pole vault, unexpectedly ending the pole vault possibilities, as he cleared 12 feet, and Stevenson, the Tiger middle distance runner, turned in a 50-second flat quarter.

Standings of Teams in the Little Leagues

Table with columns for team names and win/loss records. Includes Montgomery County League, Philadelphia Suburban League, and Main Line Amateur League.

DOPE IS UPSET IN LITTLE LEAGUES

Unexpected Victories Scored by Barrett and Hale & Kilburn Teams

Surprises were sprung in many games in the "little leagues" on Saturday afternoon and numerous upsets were registered. After breaking along in the Manufacturers' League and defeating all the leaders, General Electric was handed a setback by the Barrett nine, of South-wark, when the latter won by 9 to 8 in an old-fashioned slugger bee, each team making fifteen hits.

Another unexpected win was registered when Hale & Kilburn took South-west Foundry into camp. Manager Cook's nine was in good form, especially Pitcher Nichols, who allowed his opponents but seven hits. The clubbing of First Baseman Payden, of Hale & Kilburn was a feature. He made four safeties in as many trips to the plate.

J. T. Lewis continued to skid, dropping another game, this one to the U. G. I. The gamen had little trouble in running up a score of 9 to 4 and completed seventeen hits, every man having two or more safeties except Cameron and Doyle, who had one each. The other games were all easy ones. Belmont-Miles scalped Naval Airfield, 20 to 7, and Niles-Pond shut out Morris-Wheeler, 14 to 0.

Well-remembered contests were in evidence in the Montgomery County League, but the same teams which won the opening games repeated, and as a result there are three teams still on even terms for first place, while the same number of clubs are tied for the cellar position. The South-eastern champions had a dominating performance, out-scoring the 1919 pennant team and triumphed 11 to 0.

Pennant day was celebrated in the Philadelphia Suburban League when the Stanton champions hoisted the flag won last season. Seven runs scored by Stanton, who won the first two innings decided the issue with Lightnings. The final score being 10 to 4. Pitcher "Liz" Powell not only hurled a six-hitter, but was there with his heavy hitting, getting three safeties, two of which were doubles. Powell also breezed every one of the positions. Gladstone Wagner, new out-inning, by 5 to 4, the victory being due to the triple by Gladstone, who batted eleven times.

Pitcher Lincoln, hurling for Tosa Steel and Iron, dropped a tough one to Hoopes & Townsend by the same score. The latter were out-hit eight to six and Lincoln fanned a dozen of the winning club, and set the record for a shut-out. The game was a close one, but Lincoln's team would have at least been tied except for the winning catch by Richard Wagner. The catch cutting off at least two runs. Nice fielding by Gladstone Wagner, who hit two runs, 8 to 5, White-wallop Day & Zimmerman, 10 to 5, and Stokes & Smith had an easy win over Smith-Park, 12-5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CUP This trophy, which now is on display at A. G. Spaulding's, has Cornell engraved on it four times. A new name is likely to be placed on the championship cup this year.

PHOENIXVILLE COUNTRY HAS FINE GOLF CLUB PROSPECT

By SANDY MENIBLICK The sixth hole is a beautiful piece of work, though all the holes are at present more or less experimental.

The tee is set up on high, a tower of nature overlooking a gorgeous valley. Down there somewhere is a green shelf of considerable size at which the members are anxious to aim.

On the right is a precipitous slope to a woods. On the left is a bank of turf, a safe target for direction. Thus a sliced ball goes where all had little golf balls go and the only shot that doesn't find the green is hole-high to the left.

Norman Maxwell starred on this hole in the four-ball match played Saturday there as the opening day golf treat. He was paired with Edward Clary, another star amateur, against Charles Hoffman and Maurice Talman, pros. Maxwell was the only one of the four both times around to land the green off the tee.

Handsome prizes were given the four players during the supper which followed the match. The deluge was served on the lawn by wives of the members.

It was all very novel and a great treat for those fortunate enough to be there. The committee is to be congratulated for its enterprise throughout.

WALTER HAGEN MAY WIN BRITISH TITLE

Has Chance If He Is at Top of His Game—No United States Golfer Ever Has Finished Better Than Fifth

By GRANTLAND RICE A May Day Dream You think it bunk when I sing the pleasure.

Chief Bender's Grip CHIEF BENDER was starring in the Big Show over sixteen years ago. He was winning world series battles, back in 1905.

And the Old Doc with the scythe hasn't been able to get his attention yet. A few days ago the chief pitched another shutout, holding Worcester to four scattered hits.

"I have been figuring on giving up the game for the last two or three years," he writes. "But when spring-time approaches I hear the old 'call of the pitcher's slab. There is a fascination about the old game that one cannot get away from. It always struck me in baseball that the public was always with the player who was giving the best he had, even if that wasn't quite as good as it might be. The fan likes the hunter. We open a new \$80,000 park here in New Haven shortly, so you'd better run over."

Here's luck to an great one-guns pitcher as baseball ever knew. T. H. G. M.—You are right, Hek's utterance, "Form is the brief interval between getting ready and going stale," refers only to the test question—not to a career. The only entry who never starts.

There have been very few blue skies for golf this spring," writes a contemporary. But the amount of "blue air" in the vicinity of bunkers and missed putts is said to have been as large as ever.

CHAMPIONS TO RACE IN DROME OPENING Three foreign titleholders will Exhibit Here at Start of Bike Season

Three foreign champions in addition to the regular riders of last season will exhibit here at the opening of the Point Breeze Drome next Monday night. The three foreign speedsters are Lavelle, Oscar Egg, the French champion, who wears the Italian crown, and Leon Vanderstuyt, who holds the Belgian title.

Two other famous European riders have arrived in this country for the 1920 inaugural races. They are Didier, runner-up to Lavelle in France, and Oscar Egg, the veteran six-day racer of Switzerland.

All the star riders who showed here last season will be in the opening bike race. They include Clarence Carse, Wiley Madonna, Chapman, Carey, Bell and Fred Hill.

With Lavelle in Nazo, the pacemaker, who set the speed for the Frenchman in all his races abroad. The other pace-setters for the opening events are Hunter, Anderson, Rott, Schies, Vanderbergh, Morin and Stein.

Viox Goes to Portsmouth Salt Lake City, May 24.—Jimmy Viox, purchased from Kansas City in 1919 by Salt Lake City, has been sold to Portsmouth, N. H., and will race at Portsmouth, N. H., on May 24.

There's something about them you'll like. Twenty to the package.

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

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Having been accused by the wholesalers of slashing prices, I wish to say that I am positively closing out my entire stock at prices that will bring quick clearance, as I cannot pay the 300% increase in rent asked for this store and continue my business at a profit.

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Philadelphian Would Make Real Showing Against Europeans on Tennis Courts

By SPICK HALL. ALTHOUGH Chuck Garland, the Yale lawn tennis captain and Pittsburgh citizen, has a slight lead in the three-tenured race for fourth place on the American Davis cup team, Wallace F. Johnson certainly would make a better showing in the preliminaries at Wimbledon than the intercollegiate champion.

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WALLACE F. JOHNSON

the coming players of the nation. But he has arrived yet. His playing tactical game against William Washburn of Stanford at Point Breeze Saturday was a masterpiece. He has not yet reached a point where he can be depended upon to adapt himself to his own court game, though he has shown some promise. This lack of ground was very surprising to those who saw him last fall when he played the day before and night with a consistent campaign against Bill Williams, against Tilden and Johnson.

In his game with Washburn, Harte started to give up but after only a few minutes had been beaten by Johnson. He was not a good player. He was not a good player. He was not a good player.

Still Undecided Harte therefore cannot hope to get the appointment for the Davis Cup team, although the committee will undoubtedly on the fourth number. They have several things they are considering. Those who are for Harte argue that he is a coming player and that his experience abroad would help him gain the height of his game sooner, and that he, therefore, should go. Those who are for Johnson argue that Johnson has certainly reached the top of his game and that he is not yet out of college. But if either John-

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CHOOSE SEATS FOR BIG FIGHT TENDLER-FITZSIMMONS (8) On Sale—Hotel Vendic Newsstand 15th & Filbert Sts.

Carpentier to Fight Battling Levinsky

New York, May 24.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, and Battling Levinsky, of New York, American lightweight titleholder, have agreed to fight on a twelve or fifteen-round contest at 175 pounds ringside on or before July 26, it was announced last night by Jack Curley, Carpentier's American representative.

The time and place of the bout will be decided later. Under the terms of the agreement the two men are to be notified four weeks in advance of the choice, it was stated.

Whether a decision will be given depends on the place selected, Curley said. It is thought probable that New York city would be the scene of the contest if Governor Smith signs the Walker bill, which provides for fifteen-round bouts to a decision.

son or Garland is better than Harte, but not take them and make the American team as strong as possible right now? Then, too, would it not be in order to take Johnson, even if Garland had a slight edge as a tribute to what he has done in the past? The losers made the many seasons he has performed on the turf, and to the high place he has long held in tennis?

Mixed Doubles Success The invitation mixed doubles event held by the Philadelphia Country Club was concluded yesterday, when the finals and semifinals were staged. The tournament was a distinct success, just as it has been since its inception. It drew a fine field and a good gallery.

In the finals yesterday one of the season's big upsets occurred, when Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey and Mr. Arthur P. Hayes were beaten by Miss Phyllis Wins and the Vincent Lyon in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. The losers made a great fight in the last set, but their opponents shaded them when points meant games.

In the semifinals, Mrs. Harvey and Mr. Hayes trimmed Miss Peggy Ferguson and Mr. William H. Connell, 4-3, 6-1, and Miss Walsh and Doctor Lyon had little trouble in winning from Miss Mary Law and Mr. E. Tassar. Buffet luncheons were served each of the three days on which the players met.

Bridesburg on Top Before a big crowd Bridesburg sent the Philadelphia Red Sox to defeat by a tune of 10 to 0. The game was a wonderful exhibition of ball until the eighth inning when the winners hit Morrison hard and scored three runs.

Racquet Club Loses The Philadelphia Racquet Club won a three-set match against the Germantown Club yesterday at 10 to 10. As usual Mike Tilden and his partner, Bill Johnston, defeated the Germantown boys by their fourth set. The St. Martins boys had hit for one or more safeties.

TONIGHT AT SHIBE PARK

Open-Air Boxing Starts Four Big League Bouts at Only \$1, \$2 and \$3

A Big Advance Sale, But Plenty of Good Seats Left LEW TENDLER VS. EDDIE FITZSIMMONS (8)

Johnny Harry Kilbane vs. Kid Brown (6) Kid Williams vs. Patsy Johnson (8)

Joe Tipton vs. Ralph Brady (8) Buy tickets at Tandler & Glassman's, 618 Chestnut Street, or at park tonight.

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