

Independents Win First Game of the Season

the opening of the season yesterday to Mailoy. In the ninth inning the with a victory over the fast Spring- visitors again proved dangerous, field Athletic team by a score of when Windowmaker singled to left 6 to 4. Although errors by mem- after one was down, but the side was certain portions of the contest, three to Malloy. The score: brilliant double plays pulled by the locals more than made up for the misplays. In spite of the threatening weather and several local events which tended to decrease the attendance, more than a thousand loyal fans witnessed the contest. Long at third and Pitcher Foster

were the stars for the locals on the defense. Although Pitcher Foster seamed to have little trouble in mystifying the visitors, it was the clever fielding of the third-baseman that pipped several dangerous rallies, which without doubt would have spelled defeat for Lima. He started two of the double plays that were pulled off by the locals. Foster struck out eight men during the contest, but was a trifle wild, walking four men during the game. He also materially assisted in winning the game by making two hits and

On the offense Malloy starred with two hits, one of which sent in two bases, Harrison, Egan and Herring. runs. He also scored one of the Sacrifice hits, Flannery. Double markers. Egan at short was high plays, Flannery to Malloy, Long to man in counting tallies, as he scored twice without making a hit. He got Herring to Malloy. Bases on balls, on once by a gift of the pitcher and off Foster 4; off Octon 2. Struck the other time through an error. out, by Foster 8; by Acton 3 Wild However, in the field the little short- pitch, Foster. Umpire, Wollett. stop had a tough day, making two difficult chance it was excusable.

Mayor B. H. Simpson assisted in lifting the lid of the base ball season in Lima by addressing crowds in the bleachers and grandstand just before the start of the game, In a Clavelan few well-chosen words he spoke of the value of the national pastime The Lima team then went to their positions on the diamond and the mayor essayed to take the pitchers box, which, he evidently thought to be in the outfield, but the impression was corrected by one of the Lima players and he threw the first ball of the game across the pan.

In the initial frame of the contest Peak and P. Lubbers, the first two men to face Foster, struck out, but each were thrown out at first when the catcher dropped the ball. Schenk was given a free pass to first, but

Harrison, the first man up for Lima, grounded out to short. A stinging two-base but to right brought the fans to their feet with the vision of a score, but they were doomed to disappointment, as Egan and Herring, the next two men, grounded out.

The visitors drew first blood as the result of errors made by the locals in the third inning when they counted a lone market. H. Acton, the first man up this mning, struck out, but W. Lubbers, the next batter in order received a life on an error made by Egan. C Acton was then presented with a walk | Lubbers was forced at third, unassisted, when Peak hit a sharp grounder to Long. With P. Lubbers at bat, W. Lubbers counted an uncarned tally, when Herring made a wild throw to first in an attempt to catch Peak napping off the base. Lubbers then struck

The locals came back strong in their half of the same mning by scoring four runs. After Foster filed out, Harrison and Egan walked and assisted in counting the four tallies, when Herring, Malloy and Flannery singled in succession.

Egan counted again in the fifth frame, when he was given a life on an error by the center fielder, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on an infield hit, The locals scored their final run in the sixth, when Foster singled to left with one out, went to second on an infield out and scored when W. Lubbers dropped Long's fly.

In the eighth inning local rooters thought they saw victory slipping from the grasp of the local club, when the visitors started a hatting

The Lims Independents celebrated ning was made by Thompson, Egan bers of both the teams marred retired on a double play, Flannery

Labringneid	AB.	ĸ.	11.	PO	. А.	E.
Peak, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
P. Lubbers, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Schenk, 3b	3	0	Ü	0	2	ō
Thompson, c .	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hennesy, if	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wind'wmaker 1	lb.4	1	3	14	1	1
H. Acton, 2b.	4	1	0	4	3	0
W. Lubbers, rf		1	0	0	0	1
C. Acton, p	2	1	0	1	2	0
Totala	20	4	4	94		-

Totals 30	4	4	24	14	Ę
Lima AB.	R.	H	. P(). A.	E
Harrison, lf3	1	0	1	0	(
Long, 3b4	0	1	3	4	0
Egan, as3	2	0	0	1	-
Herring, c4	1	1	10	3	1
Malloy, 1b4	1	2	7	0	(
Flannery, 2b 3	0	1	4	3	(
Reynolds, rf4	0	0	2	0	0
Connell, cf4	0	1	0	0	0
Foster, p4	1	2	0	0	0
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Totals	6	g	27	11	9

Two hase hits, Long. Stolen

STANDING

American League.

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a :	Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
f	Cleveland	21	11	.656
١.	Washington	20	11	.645
r	New York	Ĺ 4	12	.538
	Boston	14	1 ō	.483
<u>`</u>	Detroit	13	17	.433
٥	('hicago	13	18	419
ŭ.	Philadelphia 1	2	17	.414
. j	St. Louis	1	17	.393
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1	National Leag	ue.		
t l		٧.	L.	Pct.
5	Brooklyn	5	9	625
t	Philadelphia 1	6	11	93
ا آ	Boston		11	.560
2	New York1	3	13	.500
.	Chicago 1		16	.484
J	Cincinnati	5	18	455

American Association,						
Clu b a	W.	L.	Pct.			
Louisville	18	11	.621			
Columbus	14	9	609			
Minneapolis	14	9	609			
Indianapolis	1	11	-577			
Toledo	.13	11	542			
Kansas City	1.2	15	.444			
St. Paul	9	14	39 L			
Milwaukee	7	22	241			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Washington 4, Cleveland 3. National League, Boston 2, St. Louis 0. New York 11, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2, American Association, Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1. Louisville 5, Columbus 2. Wilwaukee-Kansas City, rain, St. Paul-Minneapolis, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

American League, Chicago at Washington. St Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago. American Association. Indianapolls at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. Milwauke at Minneapolis,

Kansas City at St. Paul.

Stamach Troubles. Mrs. A. Toussaint, Whitesboro, N.

SEEN AT MURPHY STREET PARK YESTERDAY.



Percent of Best In Departments Three Leagues

bert, Brooklyn's first baseman, is 300 hitters of the American league, leading the batters of the National counting only those who have playleague, according to averages pub- ed in half or more of the games, lished here today and including are. games played last Wednesday His percentage is 384. Fred Williams, Detroit, 364; Smith, Cleveland, local boxing season.

Speaker, Cleveland, .398; Burns, and a show on May 29 will close the guished authors—agree that what rheumatism, gout or scietics, or you to be support with the control of Chicago, though batting under .300, .344, Nunamaker, New York, .338, with Zimmerman, Chicago, in total bases at 60, and is tied with Grob, 323; McMullen, Chicago, 321; Entry at Cincinnati in runs scored, at 20 Carey Pittsburgh, continues to lead son, St. Louis, 311; Hoblitzel, Bosthe base stealers having 13 to his ton, .309. credit Roston has taken first place in club batting with 272 National league batters hitting 300 or better 0.71; Coumbe, Cleveland, (won 5, in at loast half the games, are

York, .309, Cravat, Philadelphia, Louis, (won 1, lost 3) 2.25. 306; Stock, Philadelphia, .305; Dovle, New York. .301; Cutshaw, Brooklyn, 301; Snyder, St Louis.

Ranked according to earned runs per game made off them the ten league, including those who have

Dell, Brooklyn (won 2, lost 2) 0 48; Kantlehner, Pittsburgh, (won are: 2; lost 4) 086; Ames, St. Louis, (won 3, lost 2) 115; Alexander, Packard, Chicago, (won 2, lost 1) 1 33; McConnell, Chicago, (won 3, lost 3 1.56; Rixey, Philadelphia, (won 3, lost 0) 1 57; Pfeffer, Brooklyn (won 5, lost 5) 167; Cheney, Brooklyn (won 3, lost 1) 2 10; S Smith, Brooklyn, (won 1, lost 2)

American leaguers in batting with

CHICAGO, May 22 -Jake Dau- with 261, leads in club batting The

Strunk, Philadelphia, 333, Milan, Shanks, Washington, 311; E John-

Leading pitchers are: Leonard, Boston, (won 3, lost 1)

lost 0) 110, Pennock, Boston, (won Dambert, Brooklyn, 384; Zimmer- 0, lost 2) 1 07; Klepfer, Cleveland, man, Chicago, 358 Robertson, New (won 1, lost 0) 1 22; Gallia, Wash-Vork, 257, Rariden, New York, Ington. (won 3, lost 2) 1.60; C. Wil-Burns, New York, 323; Kauff, New (won 6, lost 1) 225; Plank, St

> Daniels, Louisville, leads the scorers with 19. Louisville leads tion batters who have done three hundred or better in half their games

Daniels, Louisville, .424; Regan, Philadelphia, (won 5, lost 2) 1 33, apolis, 362, Leonard, Columbus, 329; Whiteman, Louisville, 343; Bronkie, Indianapolis, 343; Lelivelt, Kansas City, 363; Farmer, Louis-Leary, Indianapolis, .330; Fave. Kansas City, .324; F. Smith, St. Paul, .316, Roach, Louisville, 306; Devore, Milwaukee, .302; Massey, Tris Speaker, Cleveland, leads the Minneapolls, 300,

Leading pitchers, ranked accordwhen the visitors started a batting rally, which, assisted by a number of errors, counted three runs, before they were halted by a double, started by Long. The final out of this in
| Mrs. A. Toussaint, whitespore, N. | 21 and is tied with Fournier, Chi-|0| 180, George, Columbus, (won 3, pening in. When ronsidering that cago, for first place among home run lost 2| 1.85; Young, Milwaukee, a few days ago Ira Vail tried to batters with three. Judge, Wash- (won 0, lost 1) 190; James, Louis- make make a post entry of a Hudson by Long. The final out of this in
| Long. The final out of this in| Long. The final ou

Main, Toledo, (won 3, lost 1) 2 03; R C Williams, (won 4, lost 0) 2.10; Douglas, St. Paul, (won 3, lost 2) 2 12; Northrop, Louisville, (won 3,

Season Closes

CLEVELAND, O., May 22.-Mayor Davis and the boxing commission, announced today that there will be ne outdoor boxing in Cleveland this summer. Fight promoters hal requested permission to run open a'r boxing shows. The Cleveland Grays' / Dr. Eberic and Dr. Braithwaite urination bother or distress you, of chow on Friday night of this week

Post Is Refused

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 .- With 336, Schulte, Chicago, 334; Chase, liams, Chicago, (won 2, lost 2) 176; the arrival of Dario Resta, practice Cincinnati, 333; Hinchman, Pitts, S Coveleskie, Cleveland (wor 4, lost has settled down to serious business burgh, 329; Gowdy, Boston, 329; 3) 1 96; Wolfgang, Chicago, (won at the Indianapolis motor speedway, burgh, 329; Gowdy, Boston, 329; 3) 196; Wolfgang, Chicago, (won at the Indianapolis motor specuway, E Burns, Philadelphia, 327, G 0, lost 1) 212, Morton, Cleveland, for the sixth annual event May 30th. Resta has won every big event in Resta has won every big event in the U. S. A. except the Indianapolis the classis, namely, the Vanderbilt, the Amorican Association batters, with Grand Prix and at Chicago and New 424. Leary, Indianapolis, is ahead York speedways. He gave DePalma in home runs with three and in total a close shave last year, but had to bases with 49; Thorpe, Milwaukee, be satisfied with the second place, leads the base stealers with 11, and although he was only about four leading pitchers of the National Graft, Louisville, sets the pace for minutes behind him after practically six hours racing Resta is accomtaken part in at least five games, in team hitting with .272. Associa- panied by his wife, who is a sister of the late Spencer Wishart, at one time famous race driver.

For the first time in the history of automobile racing there have Kansas City, 412; Altizer, Minne- been repeated post entries in the In dianapolis event for May 30th. At no other race ever held were there more than one or two attempted ville, 333, Dolan, Indianapolis, 333; being common. The followers of post entries, and these were far from the speed sport marvel at the number of behind-time aspirants. One of the last two has created quite a widespread sensation, as it was an attempt to get a Super-six Hudson 398. Cobb is again doing better ing to carned runs, are: Carter, car lined up Although the request than 300 Speaker also is ahead in Indianapolis, (won 4, lost 1) 1.43, for this Hudson car was telegraphed total bases with 51 His teammate, Davis, Columbus, (won 3, lost 1) by Ralph Mulford, it is rumored Grancy, leads in runs scored with 1 64; Brady, Columbus, (won 4, lost that the Hudson factory is sub ross

he has named after himself.

ter rumors for some time concernnot divulged when the boosters were has made a hermit of himself at the unable to make a post entry of it. speedway grounds.

car, has slipped through the cen- Charles, Dellocchio will ride with sorship and become public. The Charles Devigne; Bob Moore will shroud of mystery has been shorn pump the oil for Jack LeCain, and and it now stands exposed as a Nicholas Zwick will catch the pit RiChard. It is from Cleveland, signals for Aldo Franchi. manufactured by the RiChard Auto Manufacturing Company. The owner is said to be R. H. Delno, of Tucson, Arizona, and he is scheduled to be the driver. The name of his mechanician is H. R. Godfrey, of Cleveland. Little is known of this car except that it is a four-cylinder type. Announces an advanced and excluorary position of accompanying method of treatment. Frank E. Smith in the pace making car, at the Indianapolis race. Hos- granted by appointment. kyns is well known among the automobile industries of Detroit, where

in the open and compete for racing considerable experimenting on the honors. The other one of the last quiet and are now ready to come out two attempted post entries is J. C. he lives. Starter George M. Dick-Olsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has son announces his assistant will be a car of unknown antecedents which Horace Hewitt, of Indianapolis, who has secretly been manufacturing There have been rumors and coun- aeroplanes for some time.

Josef Christiaens and his mechaning these post entries, but the ician, Frank Bill, from London, who final decision has been reached by was given military release by the the Indianapolis speedway, declar- British authorities, has forsaken the ing that they will absolutely not ac- Indianapolis hotels and taken up his cept a single post entry for their quarters at the speedway grounds, May 30th event. There are 30 start- where he will live until after the ers who got their entries in before race. Christiaens absolutely refuses May 1. The seven who are disapto to be interviewed upon the war sitpointed are as follows: Ralph Dequation in Europe, saying that when Palma with his Mercedes; Delvin, he returns he will re-enter the milwith his 16-valve Deusenberg; Ol- itary service, and that having been sen, with his Olsen; Adams, with his in the aviation corps he is in posses-Adams Special; Ira Vail, with his sion of information which is of in-Hudson; the Super-six Hudson that calcuable value to England's en-Mulford tried to get in, and a car emies, and he says he will not be from Detroit, which, it is rumored, tricked into discussing them. This is a Packard, but its identity was is thought to be the reason why he

The entry No. 29, for the Indian- Harry Harkness, the entrant of apolis race May 30, which has been the two Delage cars and the Pusun, known up-to-date as the mystery has announced his mechanicians;

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