WHITE SOX'S CHANCES IN FLAG RACE—"THE BULL MOOSE OF THE BLEACHERS"—VAN LOAN

JACKSON MAY, AFTER ALL, NOT BE A GREAT HELP TO THE WHITE SOX

10 *

"Shoeless" Joe Hasn't the Right Spirit for Winning Ball Club, According to Somers and the Scribes of Cleveland-Cheney May Join Phils' Ranks

Cleveland scribes have come to the defense of President Somers, who is being fustly criticized throughout the country for selling Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder, whose work has been the one redeeming feature of two dull seasons for the fans of the "Sixth City." They point out that Comiskey was stuck just as much as he paid for Jackson, plus a large three-year contract, which was signed a few days ago.

Fans in Cleveland are not indignant at the sale of Jackson, and really rejoice at the departure of the heavy-hitting Southerner, if we are to believe that the scribes are correct, and perhaps there is a great deal of truth in what Somers mays in his own defense. Jackson is one of those players who is gifted with wonderful natural abilty, but who is nothing but a machine.

When it comes to thinking and hustling, Jackson must be counted out, and as the hustling spirit is even more necessary than individual starring, the White Sox may be sorry in a few weeks that they made a purchase which hurt the American League more than its arrogant president believes.

The strong friendship that exists between President Johnson and Owner Comiskey, of the White Sox, is said to have played an important part in the sale of Jackson, Coilins and Murphy, and Detroit and Boston fans declare that Johnis doing all in his power to help Chicago in the pennant race.

But while Comiskey may have enough money and Johnson enough influence to give the White Sox all the star players in the league, they may learn that spirit and hustle are by far more necessary than Jacksons in constructing pennant winners. There are few fans outside Chicago who are not pulling for the Tigers and Red Sox to trim the White Sox. While Jackson is a wonderful player, he has never shown any of the traits that go to make a winner, and perhaps, after all, this attempt to send the American League pennant to Chicago may prove a great lesson to the magnates in the end.

. . .

Cheney May Become Philly Player

The official football guide, just issued | Washington and Jefferson on October 23, by Spalding, contains several changes in | Harvard will entertain Penn State at It is said, and on very good authority, that Larry Cheney may be a member of the Phillies in the near future. If Cheney should be sold to the Phillies the rules. Save for the elimination of a and should immediately start winning games, the fans in other cities would few rough spots, the playing code has raise a cry against selling players at this time of the year to pennant connot suffered tenders, and the kick would be justified, but there are a few things in connection with Cheney's case that need explaining.

A few fans were a bit sceptical about the chances of the Phils to get this star hurier and were inclined to doubt that a deal was under way, but Larry Cheney has been offered to the Phillies and will be a member of that team if Manager Moran is willing to make a deal for him, and the Cubs do not want as much for Cheney as he is worth.

When in shape Cheney is one of the best pitchers in the land, and the general belief is that he would be a marvel under Moran. It is said that certain players on the Chicago team have been "riding" Cheney unmercifully for some time and that he would welcome a change. President Thomas admits that he is willing to part with Cheney because of the contract the big spitballer is carrying. Cheney, according to reliable information, has a two-year contract at \$7500, and that figure is the one obstacle that keeps the Phils from jumping at the chance to get him

If Cheney could pitch in his 1913 form he would be worth almost any sum to the Phillies, as they could clinch the pennant with him, but Moran has no guarantee, excepting Cheney's word, that the Chicago star will come through. Denials probably will be made if the deal is to fall flat, but local fans can rest assured that Larry Cheney can be had if the Phils want him.

Locals Gain in Spite of Defeat

Fortune is at last smiling on the Phillies. It is seldom that a team can centre has begun motion, play starts, and he must go through with it and let the ball go. This prevents the trick play throw away a chance for an easy victory, as the Phillies did in the first game yesterday, and still increase their lead in the pennant race. While the Phillies got an even break with the Cubs, the Reds were defeating the Dodgers, and where the centre appeared to pass the bail, but in reality held on to it until another player slipped behind him and took the bail from his hands. Moran's team gained half a game on Brooklyn.

One poor play deprived the Phillies of another full game advantage over the Captain Luderus, who has been playing heady and brilliant ball Dodgers. throughout the season, was guilty of a mental lapse that gave the Cubs the first game. Apparently, on the surface, the error was purely mechanical, but when one considers conditions there is little room for doubting that Luderus pulled a "bone."

Ball players love to "alibi" poor judgment by calling it a good play gone wrong, and perhaps everybody would have voted Luderus a hero had he succeeded in catching Zimmerman off third in the ninth inning, but the fact remains that he pulled a "bone" in throwing the ball at all.

Here's the way the situation came about. With one man out and victory apparently clinched, Mayer suddenly went wrong, and Schulte and Zimmerman off hits in rapid succession. The latter's drive was a double and the Cubs had runners on third and second, with one out and Saier and Williams due to hit. Manager Moran ushered Alexander into the game to stop the rally. After a long consultation it was decided to pass Saler to take a chance on Williams and Phelan.

How the First Game Was Lost

PHILADELPHIA TENNIS STARS OF THE FUTURE



At Cynwyd Club, Bala, is in progress the junior tennis championships for boys under 16 years of age. Play began yesterday. The matches are under instruction of experts and the youngsters have shown remarkable form. The prize is the Bok Trophy. Following are some of the players: Reading from left to right-F. V. Wilson, Jr., J. M. Vanneman. W. R. Rowland (referee) Belfield C. C.; T. J. Vischer, Germantown Cricket Club; A. H. Holcombe, Jr., Cynwyd Country Club; S. D. Wilson.

Cambridge one week later. Notre Dame plays the Army on November 6.

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES PROVIDE

There is more protection for the full-

back, or the punter, and the rule has

been divided into two parts-running into

the fullback and "roughing" the full-

back. Running into the kicker or passer

is penalized 15 yards and "roughing" the

player calls for a penalty of 15 yards and

Interferers no longer will be allowed b knock down the secondary defense nor

to anock down the secondary decision nor will the defense be allowed to run into a man after the whistle blows. Blocking and interfering by throwing one's legs in the air are taboo and such a play if detected by the officials brings down a 15-yard penalty. This rule eliminates one of the most pooular forms of interfering.

of the most popular forms of interfering, for if an opponent is struck with the logs above the knee it merita a 15-yard loss, and striking an opponent similarly below

Players are not allowed to talk un-

kindly, harshly or profanely to officials or players this year on penalty of leav-ing the game and their team suffering

In snapping the ball into play once the

Another change that aims at what was

characterized as an unauthorized means of advancing the ball rules a forward pass as incomplete in which the ball

passes out of bounds on the fly, whether it has touched a man or not. This will put an end to the practice of passing out

Where a second eligible player touches a forward pass after it has been touched by an eligible player, it is an incom-pleted pass and counts one down. Unless the captain designates otherwise, the referee will bring the ball out 15 yards from the adding where it has some out

from the sideline where it has gone out of bounds. If a forward pass is caught simultaneously by a member of the passer's side and an opponent, it is ruled

of bounds as a substitute for a kick.

isqualification of the offender.

the knee is the same as tripping.

a 15-yard loss.

HEAVIER PENALTIES FOR ROUGHING

this time.

Harry Ross.

ber 25.

shape

strengthen that department.

Then there are many of last year's freshman team to draw from, including Stack, Grant, Welsh, Bell, Reukaff and

Ross has put on considerable weight

. . .

More Protection for Fullback and Bar on Interference

With Legs-New Forward Pass Provision-Out-

look Bright for Great Season

COLLEGE BOAT CLUB TO NAME CREW COACH TO SUCCEED NICKALLS

Joe Wright, William Haines, James Dempsey, James Ten Eyck, Jr., and James Bond Being Considered for Place

The crew coaching problem of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania is beginning to simplify. A successor to Vivian Nickalls, who resigned last month, will not be se-lected until some time next month.

from consideration. He was released from the last year of his contract in order that he might join the English army. Some of his friends thought he might return after another year, but the rowing authorities propose to solve the difficulty at once, and to obtain a man whose appointment thought will be permanent. There is no of engaging a coach who will hold the po-

The latest development in the situation is that the new coach will be picked by the College Boat Club, an organization which annually elects three of the five members of the University Rowing Com-mittee. It is the belief of the College Boat Club that it can carry out the decision of this body without friction. At any rate, it intends finally to make the app

all members of the club explaining the situation, and asking that its members 'n-dicate their choice for the position. No limitation was placed on the number to be considered. But the following are known to be among those mentioned:

during the summer and probably will be shifted from the backfield to one of the solited from the backfield to one of the line positions, Jack Fluher, baseball player, did not come out for football last year, but promises to join the squad next month. He is big and fast and should put in a strong bid for a place on the team. Penn opens the season with the University of West Virginia on Septem-ber 25. now coach of that organization. William Haines, coach of the Union

Boat Club, Boston. James Dempsey, coach of the University Barge Club, of this city.

James Ten Eyck, Jr., coach of the Du-luth (Minn.) Boat Club.

If Penn State could use a few of her versity of Pennsylvania oarsman. Several members of the College Boat

wonder. In addition to Head Coach Har-low, Charlie Brickley, Harvard's ex-cap-tain and All-American halfback, Larry Whitney, of Dartmouth, another All-American halfback, and "Dutch" Herman Club have suggested the re-engagement of Ellis Ward, but the Quakers' former coach has announced that under no cir-comstances would he accept the appointment.

Within a few days the foregoing names will be submitted to the members of the College Boat Club, who will be asked to indicate their choice to a special com-mittee which will later announce its choice to the Board of Directors of the low would think, the way Gildersleeve beefs around here, that he never kicked University / Athletic Association. The committee, however, will not feel re-stricted to the names suggested.

THE BULL MOOSE OF THE BLEACHERS

More Contributions From an Unknown Critic-Harn McCarter Does the Christening - The Bull Moose Starts a Wrangling Match

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction.

one in his life-or walked a man with a Andermon lest a fly ball in Bantanne' supporters roasted on they had quit, a new volce that would stampede a red out that Andy ought to to Copenhagen. It was a tickled the crowed. Andy, g closes, goes to bat. This remark was scarcely diple

This remark was scarcely diploma for only the week before Charlle Gis ileeve had issued two passes in the si-inning of a tight game, and the mo-one forced in the run which beat Bantama, Gildersleeve insisted that, umpire had "missed the big one" him, and with this still ranking in b reast he retorted warmly, member breast he retorted warmly, mentions Copenhagen and the reputed thickness of the Scandinavian skull.

"Pity the blind!" rumbled the booming In two minutes the atmosphere of clubhouse tinsled with the electric in of approaching battle. The Ponies, dra ing peaceably on the other side of wall, heard voices lifted in anger. tones. "Throw him high balls, because

he can't see 'em!" Even the ball players laughed, and the stands fairly rocked to the merriment of the multitude. McCarter, being a shrewd pitcher, took advantage of Andy's disturbed mental condition, whipping over two strikes in rapid sequence. Then, having the batter deep in the hole, Harry proceeded to polish him off at leisure. "Somebody's getting a good cu ut," remarked "Dutch" Orendorff .Tuo they get fighting among them ought to take all four games from

"Guess the Moose must have at em up," said McCarter. "A fellow em up, said in could stir up any a voice like that could stir up any in the league. If I knew who has I'd hire him to travel around with I'd hire min to travel around with a bum club and talk to the other falls while I pitch to them. Never loss game that way. But I couldn't spot h in the crowd. Thought I had him per cnce, but I was wrong."

The Bantams continued to wrant loudly, with the inevitable result in nearly every player on the club a dragged into the melee. Old scores ne brought out and footed up; old sco were opened anew. Each man, as he op parted, banged the door after him, as altogether it was a very actime altogether it was a very acrimon session. The cheerful family spirit wh should be a part of the make-up of ever successful ball club vanished, and is dove of peace took flight with most of h tail feathers shot away by tail feathers shot away by a raking crossfire of recrimination and downing abuse.

abuse. The next day, when most of the piss-ers were willing to forgive and farre. Charlle Gildersleeve marched into the dressing room with a chip on his shoul-der. Charlie had the disposition of a Indian. "Silent" McCloskey, the second baseman, who was laid up with a gashed shin and an ugly sliding bruise, and was charafore, not in the best of hume therefore, not in the best of hume promptly gave Gildersleeve a "call," and the battle was resumed where it had best

The battle was teached where it had be dropped the hight before. It was raging full force when bas O'Hara arrived on the scene. Dan was the bench manager, but he was no de-ciplinarian, and, instead of stamping of the disturbance, he added to it by a fre sarcastic remarks of his own deviant When the time came for the Bantams take the field, they went out growing

take the field, they went out growing and woefully lacking in that necessary quality known as "pep." They had left their game in the clubhouse. Under the circumstances it was as strange that the Ponies stole the jump on them, and in the very first innig piled up enough runs to win the same As the figure "4" went up on the sour-board the Buil Moose, in the rightest bleachers this time, saluted it with us initial remark of the afternoon, and he Bantams looked at each other, as mud

initial remark of the afternoon, and is Bantams looked at each other, as mul-as to say, "There he is again!" "One! Two! Three! Four!" believed the Moose, "And that ain't all! The game is young yet!" It is never a hard matter to encourage baseball fans to slip the skids under a sliding team. Most of them are only too willing to lend a hand at the rollers, and by the end of the second day the Buil Moose was the head and front of a hos-tile rooting faction. All any crowd need is a leader. The Moose struck the kep note, and the others followed him. His is a render. The atoose struck us so note, and the others followed him His tremendous voice controlled the attack upon the home boys, and the faints rumble from that foghorn threat was enough to start a thousand lesser togen

to clacking. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

shift, even shadowed as it is by defe will mean an even greater McLoughlin a year or two beyond. It will be of m

than usual interest to see whether or McLoughlin will stick to his chan game at Forest Hills in the natio

championship or will, for that well, swing back again to his smashing attass in order to try and regain the laurel that was yanked from his brow last year a Newport. McLoughlin, working out a new system, can hardly beat North

new system, can hardly beat Nort Williams as the latter is playing now.

Neither is it certain that the Californ

Fuzzy Records

TENTS to HIRE

Water Proofing

ALL SIZES

More attention will be paid to preliminary practice this year, and already many aspirants for pigskin honors have started work. One of the earliest teams to get a flying start is the Rutgers eleven, which worried many of the big colleges last year. About a month ago a paragraph Mr. Nickalls himself has been eliminated crept into the papers stating that a farm had been leased on the Delaware River and many candidates had reported for duty. Other teams, however, will not

begin work until next month, the day after Labor Day being the popular selec-tion of the majority for the grand opening. Penn's candidates will report on September 7, and Willie Crowell will in-vite a squad of 30 or 46 men to Lafaşsition for only a year. ette's training camp at Delaware Water Gap on the same day. Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Cornell also will start in at

Penn coaches are pleased with this year's prospects. Although several veterans are missing, their places will not be hard to fill, save that of Journeay at centre. Berry will be able to play and his presence in the backfield will

At a recent meeting of the College Boat Club a letter was authorized to be sent to

Joe Wright, former stroke oar of the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, and

James Bond, of this city, a former Uni-

coaches, the team this year would be a wonder. In addition to Head Coach Harwill assist in whipping the team into

The procuring of Brickley and Whitney

and inning

second time.

he can't see 'em!"

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Just at this critical point the unknown

n the bleachers exploded into language

"Get him a tin cup and a sign!" was the next contribution from the unknown

critic. By this time the man with the big voice was the star of the afternoon,

and grandstand customers were craning

their necks in an attempt to locate him. So were the ball players. Every spare

"Bay, lay off me, will yout" snapped Andy.

man on the Bantam bench had his eye glued on the left field bleachers. As Andy walked away from the plat. having been called out on a third strike, Handsome Harry yelled after him. andsome Harry yelled after him. 'I take it all back!' he shouted. "That

ain't no press agent. That's a bull

Thus Andy discovered the Moose: Handsome Harry McCarter christened him with a name which stuck, and the Egantams began to take a deep interest in his vocal eruptions, little dreaming how well they were fated to know him or how heartily they should come to loathe his rumbling bellow. The Ponles defeated the Bantams that

afternoon by a score of 3 to 1, and in the clubhouse after the game was over a great part of the blame was shifted to the shoulders of the Moose.

"He got the crowd after us," com-plained Charlie Gildersleeve, who was naturally sore over his defeat. "One guy like that with a pair of leather lungs can sick a thousand other loudmouths onto you. And then, of course, Andy had to go and lose that fly ball." "Say, lay off me, will you?" snapped Andy. "I've had enough people riding me today, and I'll state right now that I won't stand for any more of it. A fel-

Alexander passed Saler, and the bases were full. The wisdom of this was apparent when Williams tapped an easy grounder to Luderus, on which Schulte was nailed at the plate. The play had worked perfectly, but Luderus was not was nailed at the plate. The play had worked perfectly, but Luderus was not willing to let well enough alone. When Killefer returned the ball to him, in hopes of doubling Williams, the throw was late, but Luderus saw that Zimmerman was as much as five feet off third and he tried to catch him napping, but threw to the stand and permitted both Zimmerman and Saier to score with the winning runc. Without figuring ahead, Luderus might be easily excused, but when one stops to consider that Saler had been purposely passed in hopes that Williams would go out as he did and that Alexander would then have an opportunity to work on Phelan, a weak right-handed hitter, there is no room for doubting that Luderus was wrong. In the first place, Saler was not passed so that the Phils could try for a double play on Williams, as has been stated, because the infield played in, realizing that it was next to impossible to double Williams, and, in the and place, nobody knew better than Luderus that he had made a bad play, and it is not likely it will be repeated. Luderus has won and saved many games for the Phils this season, and the fans will forget the play, though it deprived the Phils of a chance to advance.

Hitting Plus McQuillan Does the Work

The terrific batting of the entire team and the consistent pitching of George McQuillan in the second game caused the spectators to forget the loss of the first and the manner in which it was lost. Bert Humphries, who in the past has an a hard man for the Phillies to beat, was again driven from the mound by Moran's band. Humphries lasted one inning on Saturday and could not go through two yesterday.

An intentional pass to Eddie Burns, with Whitted on second, proved the ndoing of the big underhand hurler. Usually a steady twirler, with grand control. Humphries suddenly went wrong after this intentional pass and walked McQuillan, filling the bases. Then he fell all over Stock's infield tap and followed with a pass to Bancroft, forcing in a run. Dode Paskert then sent a line amash to the bleacher wall for a double, which cleared the bases. Cravath followed and lifted the ball over into Broad street for his 18th home run of the season. Thereafter the game was a farce, and the Phillies probably could have scored many more runs had they cared to exert themselves or take chances.

Given such a large lead, McQuillan did not waste his strength, but was ontent to let the Cubs hit the ball, depending on his support to get the game over. In the first two innings, when he was pitching with the game even. McQuillan showed a better fast ball than he has shown since the Spring of 1908, when he was the peer of them all until he failed to keep in condition.

When McQuillan was in his prime he had a fast ball that was the wonder of the National League, and Frank Schulte last night recalled a game "Big Mac" had beaten the Cubs, in 1908, without using a curve ball for eight innings,

and then he resorted to but we in a pinch. The Phillies were out of the rate at the pinch are special contract, was sought by three the search are special contract, was sought by three states the special contract, was sought by three special contract, wo was sources with the Union Boat Club, is an Englishmen, like with the special contract, wo was sourcont and whom he will build his team. The present special

MIKEL DO YOU

of sending in substitutes with the pur-pose of conveying information, but but amended the rules whereby a man taken mittee also has taken a half step in the direction of numbering players on the field by recommending that numbers be worn. It is probable that the next re-vision will see the step fully taken and numbers made necessary for all players. These rulings also have been approved by the committee:

The ball is kicked off, goes loss than yards and is kicked again. Ruled: As kicking a loose ball. Rule 6, Section 13a, should be followed

where both and the should be followed strictly. That wherever the ball is ad-vanced, too, at that point the whistle should be blown, that being the point where the ball is dead. Rule 15, Section 5-Two men signal for

where the ball is dead. Rule 15. Section 5-Two men signal for a fair catch; one touches the ball and the other gets it still on the fly. No run allowed and ball is dead. In case of an offside play by oppon-tin case of an offside play by oppon-tereproperse insists that Harvard must In case of an offside play by oppon-ents and an incompleted forward pass, or holding in the line by opponents and an incompleted forward pass, the first offense takes precedence and the second is disregarded Rule 3 Section 2-Penalty for illegal

return. Disqualify the player, give half the distance to the goal line and notify the Central Board.

Rule 18, Section 8-The position of the feet determines, the same as always, whether the player is either in the end zone or out of bounds.

Unless the advance dope is entirely wrong, the 1915 season will be the most successful in the history of the game. Thousands of contests will be played and many hard-fought battles are in prospect. Eastern teams will combine against Percy Haughton at Harvard in an effort to ruin his perfectly good football machine, which has emerged unscathed after several strenuous seasons.

Tale and Princeton have profited by their mlatakes of the past and threaten to spring something entirely new. Out at Penn "By" Dickson, George Brooke, Carl Williams and many others will assist in dragging the Red and Blue out of the

passer's side and an opponent, it is inter-that the ball belongs to the side putting the ball into play. The rules committee was unable to dis-cover a clear way to stop the practice to the coaching system, while Whitney will have charge of the backfield and serve as field coach.

. . .

Billy Crowell, athletic director at La-

show up on September 11.

The management of rowing at the University is different from all other sports. With the exception of the Row-Brickley will coach the kickers and it is confidently expected that he will develop latent talent into reliable and accurate performers. The ex-Harvard ing Committee the Board of Directors of accurate performers. The ex-Harvard star will remain at State unfill Septem-ber 15, at which time he goes to Johns Hopkins as hend coach for the remainder of the season. State's backfield men are ordered to report on September 1 and a week later the linemen will put in an appearance. Second string places are the Athletic Association elects all its committees, which consist of five members, two graduates and three undergraduates. Rowing, however, comes directly under the control of the College Boat Club be-

cause this organization antedates the appearance. Second-string players will formation of the Athletic Association because it owns the College Boat Club on Boathouse Row. The receipts of the Yale-Harvard foot-

on Boathouse Row. When the Athletic Association was organized it made an agreement with the College Boat Club by which the lat-ter organization was to appoint three of the five members of the University Row-ing Committee and to engage the coach. Two years ago the Athletic Association voted to amend the constitution so that it would control the Rowing Committee, but the Board of Trustees of the Univer-sity itself, whose ratification is neces-sary for all such amendments, has never fiven approval, so that the College Boat ball game this year will be curtailed thousands of dollars unless Graduate Manager of Athletics Moore and Building erect permanent steel seats or he will re-fuse to grant a building permit, as he says the old wooden seats are unsafe. given approval, so that the College Boat Club still controls the situation. Three It is out of the question to think of building a permanent steel stand, as this would make the Stadium unfit for track of the five members of the committee are its appointments. Every one interested in rowing at the

would make the Stadium unfit for track and baseball. It is generally believed that some agreement will be reached between Moore and O'Hearne, but if the latter should stick to his decision Harvard will be in a bad way, as it was estimated that 15,000 temporary seats would be crected, the sale of which would bring in about \$45,000. Every one interested in rowing at the University is united in the opinion that a permanent coach must be selected this fall in time to take charge of the fall practice. It was suggested at first that some local coach might be engaged for the fall practice and another for the spring work. This, however, was deemed impracticable. It is said that James Bond agreed to coach the crew without charge this fall, but the authorities, while appre-clating his interest, thought it would be beat to engage a professional coach at once. Mr. Bond, however, is willing to become a paid coach if his services are desired. He was a famous carsman him-self and has long been one of Pennsylva-nia's most enthusiastic rowing alumnt. miny crowen, at lette director at La-fayette, has drawn the greatest prize in Easton collegiate athletic circles in "Haps" Benfer, the giant from Albright, who has decided to enter Lafayette, Ex-pert judges declare that Benfer outclasses any other athlete in the East in football, baseball and basketball, while goveral

any other athrete in the East in football, baseball and basketball, while several prominent football officials may that he was the best fullback in the East last fall, but was not picked for any of the myth-ical All-American elevens because he was "buried" in a small college. seif and has long been one of rennsylva-nia's most enthusiastic rowing alumni. Of the other men considered, Wright, of the Argonautz, probably is the best known. His crows have won more cham-plonships than any other organization either in Canada or the United States. He is willing to take the top, but not peril Benfer has been offered major league baseball contracts, was sought by three Eastern League basiceball teams, and Penn has been after his matriculation for two years for football, but he decided to

DOWNFALL OF McLOUGHLIN MIGHTY JOLT TO TENNIS WORLD

By GRANTLAND RICE

The fawn tennis situation in these days dropping back so far even against inited (in some ways) States is now by the tennis offered by Williams and Ber Inited (in some ways) States is now by The new game that he has taken up has left him far more vulnerable. The oil invincibility is no longer there, for the present, anyway. But it may be that this

a number of kilometres at the most in-teresting turn it has ever known. For a long, long time the U. S. had Bill Larned occupying a lonesome throne, and when Larned abdicated and McLoughlin took his place it was generally agreed that the Californian's reign would be even more of a despotism than that estab-lished by his famous predecessor.

At the end of that summer week a year ago, when the Western meteor defeated Norman Brookes and followed this victory by crushing the mighty Wilding, there was no one in close sight to be compared with the brilliant Californian, who immediately took his place as the greatest tennis player in the world.

The Unexpected Shift

can suddenly swing back to his old down and be as effective as he was a year and The next fortnight only can outline the But since that double victory over Brookes and Wilding-one of the greatest sportive achievements of all time-Mc-Loughlin's crown has been jelted dan-gerously near the edge of his crimson answer.

For since that display of tennis last Starting this week Cincinnati held For since that display of termin may summer McLoughlin has been beaten in three important matches-twice by Will-iams and once by Behr-and in each de-feat he was clearly outplayed by his winstrangle hold upon some of the question record dividends ever known in the same The Reds led the league in batting and fielding with fielding-with four good pitchers ton ing rival.

in-yet were last. Are batting, fielding and pitching ba longer important parts of the game? Out of four matches against R. N. Will-iams the Californian has to battle hard to run up a percentage of .500. He has beaten Williams twice and has lost twice, but in his last start he was beaten by a

wider margin than usual.

1914-1915

Causes and Effects

TUNI BERNARD MCCURD Phones 110 NORTH NINTH STREET

1914-1915 When Williams, after losing both matches to Brookes and Wilding, beat McLoughlin at Newport, the victory was regarded largely as a fluke. But Williams has proved twice since that it was no fluke-first by defeating Behr, McLoughlin's conqueror at Sea-bright, and again by beating the Comet by far greater all-around play. POINT BREEZE } Motordrome PABE MOIOI II OII SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT, SO One Hour Motorpace Race Carman, Linart, Bedell, Sears by far greater all-around play.

Two reasons only can be offered for this decided shift from the summer of last year. First, that Williams has improved NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. CHICAGO is me at \$120 P. M. Admission 15, 50 and Sox Sents \$1, on sale at Gimbels' & Spaidhor

year. First, that williams has improved immensely. Second, that McLoughlin, abandoning a large part of his comet at-tack, has lost ground for the time being in attempting to develop a base line game and improve his play where it was weak-est. It is certainly hard to imagine the McLoughlin of Brookes and Wilding : TONIGHT-8:39 SHARP Douglas A. C. O'Dare Bros. Mgrs. EDDIE REVORE vs. HENRY HAUDE Four Other All-Star Bouls



