HARMONY IN THE RANKS WON FOR PHILLIES-"THE BLACK BOOK," BY CHAS. E. VAN LOAN

TEAMWORK WON THE PENNANT FOR PHILS; MORAN'S LEADERSHIP

New Champions Not Great Individual Players, But They Have Been Welded Into Winning Combination. "Alex," "Gavvy" and "Banny" the Great Trio

After walting 33 years for a National League pennant, Philadelphia at last is rewarded. When the Braves were defeated in Boston yesterday, it beame mathematically impossible for the Phillies to be beaten.

The winning of the pennant is a tribute to the personality of Manager Pat nn. It is doubtful if there is a manager in either league who is so popular with his players as is Moran. That is the secret of his success.

There have been numerous Philly teams in the past which were far more worful than the present combination, but they did not pull together, and all their wonderful strength went to waste. The 1911 and 1913 tenms were both apparently stronger than the new champions, but they were handled poorly and, when the stretch came, they were far in the rear.

. . . In 1897 a Team of Great Stars Could Not Win

Back in 1897 the Phillies could finish only second with a team that was ittedly one of the greatest ever constructed in the National League. On that team were Delahanty, Lajole, Flick, Coeley, Cross, Bernhard, Frazer, Taylor and other famous players; but there was no harmony and they could never win. The present team won because every player kept in perfect shape. They never lost sight of the fact that they were there playing ball and they wanted to win,

In the past, Philly teams have thought too much about the first and 15th of each month, and not enough about the game. Moran was the most popular man on the team before he was appointed manager, and he was really elected to the position by the players. . . .

Players Demanded That Moran Be Made Manager

Although it is not generally known, almost every veteran member of the Phillies was consulted by President Baker and asked for his opinion in regard to the new manager.

It is even said that Fred Luderus and Cravath went to President Baker and told him that they would not sign their contracts unless Moran was appointed manager. Haker then sounded the rest of the team and found that they all felt the same way about it, and there was nothing left to do but give Moran & chance.

. . . Pat Moran Holds Respect of All His Players

With such a feeling prevailing, Moran's task was made easier. He had the respect and friendship of every man on the team, which is more than car be said of his predecessors. Moran is a driver on the field, but is the quietest and most likeable chap imaginable off the field. There is not a player on the sam who does not admire Moran, and they won the pennant because of the harmony and combination.

Combination is the keynote to success in baseball, and it was never morclearly illustrated than in the winning of the pennant. There is scarcely a fan in the city who did not doom the Phillies to last place when Lobert and Magee, the two stars of the team, were traded to New York and Boston.

. . . Disturbing Elements on Philly Team Discarded

Moran probably did not realize when he made these trades that they would turn out so well, but he knew that he had to get rid of the men with managerial aspirations if he was to have harmony. He took his chance, exercleed rare judgment in the selection of men he took for these stars, then started to rout the old care-free, shiftless spirit that had always prevailed in the team.

Moran loved his work and it did not take the players long to realize that they had to feel the same way if they were to stick. Moran eats, sleeps and thinks baseball, and his players acquired the same idea. The team hustled from start to finish, and never once gave up when it seemed as if they were finally going to fulfill the predictions of rival managers who declared that they would crack.

Alexander, Cravath and Bancroft the Great Trio

Aside from Moran, the men who played the most important part in the winning of the pennant were Alexander, Cravath and Bancroft. Alexander's arvelous pitching from the start of the season to the finish was the most important factor, but the slugging of Cravath and the brilliant all-round work of Bancroft was just as important.

Bancroft really made the team. Without a brilliant shortstop it would have been impossible for Moran to have the necessary combination. Bancroft fitted into Moran's plans perfectly, and in his first season as a major league player has been picked by many competent critics as the greatest man in the league in his position.

. . . Bancroft Has Been the Key to the Situation

There is nothing that Bancroft cannot do well. He made the fans forget the wonderful fielding of Doolan, and also proved a by far better base runner and batter than his predecessor. If anyone predicted before the season opened that Bancroft would prove a better man than Doolan he would have been ton destruction has brought about the efficienced. Not only has Bancroft proved a better individual player, but he conditions predicted by great sportsmen

SKETCHES OF PHILS IN PAMPHLET FORM GIFT TO THE FANS

The Evening Ledger is publishing sketches of the members of the Philly team-who they are, where they have played and some facts regarding their work. These sketches will be published in pamphlet form and will be given as world's series souvenirs to any reader of the Evening Ledger who will send or bring in three of the shetches, clipped from the paper. Those desiring the souvenir are requested to hold their clippings until announcement is made on this page of the exact date the booklets will be distributed.

THE PENNANT-WINNING PHILLIES No. 4-GEORGE CHALMERS

George Chalmers, the "hard luck" pitcher of the Philly staff, was born in New York city on April 16, 1886, and began his baseball career with independent teams in the Bronx. His first professional engagement was in 1909, with the Scranton



team of the New York State League. Chalmers was with Scranton in 1910, and made a remarkable record. In that league he was looked upon as a greater pitcher than Alexander, who was with Syracuse at the same time, and when he first joined the Phillies, in the fall of the year, he looked like a world-beater.

In 1911 Chaimers had trouble with his arm, and was never really right again until the present season. In the middle of the 1914 season Presiden; Baker released him unconditionally, and it was generally believed that his pitching days were over, but he consulted a specialist, who brought his arm around.

Chalmers went South with the Giants last spring and was to have been signed by McGraw if he showed a return to form. Although he pitched well in the South, McGraw was slow in offering the big fellow a contract, and Pat Moran slipped in and signed him. Throughout the present season Chalmers has pitched great ball, but was beaten often

GRORGE CHALMERS through errors by his teammates or because he was unfortunate enough to be opposed to a pitcher who had the Phillies at his mercy.

Chalmers was formerly a spitball pitcher, but uses that delivery only in a pinch now. He is six feet in height and weighs 180, possessing an ideal build and delivery.

DUCK AND GEESE MAY BE SHOT IN PENNSYLVANIA TOMORROW

Shore Birds Are Now Being Legally Killed, and in a Few More Weeks Upland Game Will Be in Season

Since September 1 sportsmen of this inte, New Jersey and Delaware have State, been busy banging away legally at blackbreasted and golden plover, yellow less, Wilson or jacksnipe, rail and reedbirds, but for Pennsylvanians October 1 marks the day when they may also shoot duck and geene. The season for these ends January 16. November 1 to February 1 are the open

dates for the duck and geese hunters of Jersey and Delnware Upland summers of this State will be in their glory October 15, for on that day squirrel, quall, grouse, pheasant, wild turkey and woodcock may be hunted. Hunters of big game will have black bear to

while woodcock come in on October 10 and end December 1.

The new charts issued by the Biological Survey office show a great many changes from last year. Closed seasons on various kinds of same has been extended in the hope of increasing the species. Dates have been so frequently changed that all gunners should go carefully over the sheet before taking up their guns in adjacent States.

The new charts are made up in neat form this year, with the laws clustered together according to zones. C laws also are included in the list. Canadian

Most of the States of the Union have no open season for doves and there is little use for the few to open the season, as there are so few of the birds left. Wanyears ago C. Hoffman sends word that there is some fine snapper fishing to be had from the bulkheads at Water Witch, N. J. He says the best time to catch these amail bluefish is to get the outgoing tide and fish it for about four hours. Chil-dren fishing there last Saturday and Sunday caught as high as 50 fish each many of which weighing up to a pound. The bulkhead at this place is private property, but the owners have no objection to strangers fishing so long as they behave themselves. Spearing and shedder crab are the bait giving the best results.

clearer or the dying weeds expose the the angler's own choice of reasons. What is known is that the autumn bickerel are so greeky they can be caught

pickerel are so greedy they can be caught by trolling, by still fishing and, best of all, by skittering. The outfit necessary for skittering is a fiexible rod from 12 feet to 15 feet long, 50 to 100 feet of small. easy running line and a free running reel of average size. No leaders are necessary. Take a double snell cast on a hook ranging from a half to three-quarters of an inch.

To the upper end of the snell tie two plain snells, which at the junction with the line are to be wound for two inches with a strip of lead about four inches long and about the thickness of the back of a knife.

The best balts to use are chugs, shinera and the belly taken from a perch or small pickerel. The skittering is done by a sharp movement of the wrist, moving the lure in jumps of about a foot. Cast from open water or from shore, in a light and delicate way so as not to a light and delicate way so as not to kill the bag. Drop it to make it appear as if the bait were jumping and not with such force as to smash the life out of it or send it spinning away from the hook. Always keep the point of the rod low to make, as far as may be, the action of the

make, as far as may be bait horizontal. Skitter deep and test a good pool at Skitter deep and test a good pool at various depths right down to the bottom. Skittering for pickerel is easily learned, and once mastered is a most enjoyable be done without a transformation for the feat can

CRAVATH RATED ABOVE SPEAKER AS RUN GETTER

Philly Slugger's Average Not So High, But the Hits Count

DOPE ON WORLD'S SERIES

From the Buffalo Commercial.

No phase of the forthcoming world's series the between the Phillies and the Red Sox has aroused more speculation than the question of the probable relative effectiveness of the big guns of the rival attacus, Tris Speaker, of the Carrigan crew, and Cactus Cravath, of Moran's Maulers. Countless arguments are being waged over the two, and doubtless countless more will rage whenever fans gather, until the series is history.

Figures, of course, never tell all the story regarding the merits of a ball play-er or a ball club. They can be juggled to show anything. But the batting figures on the two rival swatsmiths, who will meet in the blue ribbon struggles of the lismond that begin in about 20 days are would get talked around, and, nnyway. I don't think they'd take more than a hundred of it." with widening eyes. "Say, you are going diamond that begin in about 10 days, are after 'em, ain't you?" interesting to a student or even an or-dinary patron of the pastime. here to the hotel at one o'clock, and I'll

In the first place, mere batting aver ares, would seem to make Speaker stand out so far beyond his rival that com-parisons were idie. In point of average Cravath has not had one of his best years. He has hit for a mark of .279. Speaker is second to Tyrus Raymond Cobb, hitting for .323.

An analysis of the batting of the two park much before the end of the game," rivals however, throws a different light on things. It would seem to tip the bal-ance decidedly the other way, and make continued the Duke, "so you come straight to the clubhouse and wait for

Cravath the choice in estimating proba-ble effectiveness in the big series. Philly slugger has made 129 hits yield the astounding total of 234 bases! His record shows 29 doubles, 5 triples and 22 home runs! These were the figures up to September 20.

Speaker to the same date had made 162 its. They yielded him only 206 bases.

He made 22 doubles and 11 triples. Of course, there are those who will maintain that the difference in the number of bases secured by Cravath is largely due to the nature of the Philadelphia ball park. Most of his home runs, they will tell you, were hit over the short fences in Quakertown. They are right. BUT-half of those world's series games are to be played in that same little park. where Cravath has worked havog on twirlers of the National League.

To show how effective Cravath's long distance swatting is, it need only be cited that Gavvy has been tied with Larry Doyle for the run-scoring honors of the National League. Can you imagine big, lumbering Cravath a champion run-scorer? Not if he had to work his way around on singles and steals. But a home run is always worth one tally and as many more as happen to be on the bags when the hit is turned loose. It takes quite a number of singles to produce the same result.

In a short series a hitter like Cravath is as deadly as dynamic. Frank Baker proved that conclusivity to the satisfac tion of the population and of Mathewson and Marquard. Cravath is even a more prolific walloper than the ex-Athletic satellite.

Speaker is the Cobb type. And Ty, with all his brilliancy and effectiveness through a season's play, has never been a star in a world's series. Speaker may upset the grandolddope. It has received many a joit in baseball. Apparently, though, Tris must yield the palm to Cravath, long-dis-tance swatsmith incarnate, Philadelphia. Pa.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

dyism.

team.

Phillies Boston Brooklyn Chicago

St. Louis

Boston Detroit Chiengo Washingto New York

St. Louis Cleveland Athletics

Pittaburgh

Chicago St. Louis Kansas City Newark Buffaio Brooklyn Baltimore

Although Brooklyn fans regret the in-ability of the Robins to overhaul the Phillies, the Phils will go into the world's series with Brooklyn fandom rooting for

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

 Won. Lest. Pet. Win. Lose, 8

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 altimore
 46102
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 4.320
 2.367

 Win two.
 3Lose two.
 3.67
 3.67

WENONAH VS. MANTUA

South Jersey Clubs to Battle For

Gloucester Championship

The Wenonah (N. J.) Y. M. C. A. team

.420

.275

"Why not?" asked the Duke.

Over on the other bench, Dutch Oren-

"I guess you don't make me, Mr. Merry." me there. If it wins, I don't care who

knows about it; if it loses-nix. I ex-"Yes," said Bo; 'and them Dudes bet-ter its on their bonnets good and tight before the game starts, or the wind'li blow 'em off."

The Duke smilled, but there were lines between his brows, and a tired look in

his eyes. "You've been a good pal, Bo," he said, "and you're picked to do this job for me because you've always been on the level, and always kept your trap shut about my business. If we get away with it, you'll get what's coming, my

"Duke," said Bo huskily, "I always said you was one prince-always! And you don't have, to gimme fo diamond ring."

over on the other bench. Dutch Oren-dorff and Rush Hawley were watching the Duke, third on the firing line, with Handsome Harry McCarter shooting his splitter on one side of him, and Tommy Tulaze limbering up his "quiver ball" on the other.

the other. "How does the Duke look to you?"

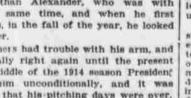
asked Bush anxiously. "Like he'd had a bad night," said Orendorff; "but I was behind him a min-

Orendorff: "but I was behind him a min-ute ago; and that fast break ball of his has got a hop to it that'd knock your eye out. You notice he ain't said a word to anybody since he got his uniform on?" "Yes," said Bush; "but he ain't bettin" today. Bo wasn't at the clubhouse, be-cause I asked some of the boys, and they hadn't seen him." "It's time the Duke was gettin' onto himself," growled Orendorff. "He knows he alu't got no business thinkin' about horse races at this stage of the game." Umpire Danny Regan approached Monk

Umpire Danny Regan approached Monk at three-fifty-five. "Who's the caucus nominee?" he asked. "His lordship?"

"You bet!" said Monk. "Danny, I never look for any the best of it, give us all that's coming, will you?" of it, but a few of the close ones, hey?" laughed the umpire. "Well, don't worry. You'll get all that's coming-and no nore. A moment later silence fell over the crowd while Regan bellowed the an-nouncement; it was Cartwright against Clifton, each club putting forward its best.





THE BLACK BOOK

(Copyright, Street and Smith.) "Good!" said Clifton. "If I put the

noney on out here near the park, It

"More'n a hundred!" exclaimed Bo,

"That's what I said! Now, you come

give you the money and instructions.

If we win I'll stake you to a sult of

clothes and a diamond ring; if we lose

"You won't be able to get out to the

-forget it. Understand?"

"Gotcha, Steve!" said Bo,

The Pitcher-Better Places His Last Cent on Cheyenne. Johnny Merry Gets Into the Game, **Duke** Pitches

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The World's Greatest Writer of Baseball Fiction. The World's Orderer for the probability of the Duke," is the size pitcher of the Ponles. His cone sta is his fondness for the pare track. Although he more seen near a course, he is,'s his more scored in to the way he dopes out the ferm others, which he carries matter joek bits. During the early part of the season baland of the game. Thut in Alignet a change comes, and the heat previously heen. While is shown, will here that the search is the winning of the provide the search is the winning of heat of the game. Thus the Alignet a change comes, and the heat previously heen. While in a mission, a dranker is the search of the season heat of the search of the season heat previously heen. While in a mission, a heat previously heen, while it is bound baland to raise for the pare set the heat previously heen. While in a mission, a heat the search of the pare set to the heat the fifth race. Duke in deputable planes his last cent and payma his two his diamonds to raise show to place set the the commissions.

had taken his departurs-Merry followed him to the front door and shook his hand three times-Johnny strolled over to the desk and picked up a morning paper. "Looking at the entries for today, I see," remarked the hote: clerk. "Heard anything?"

"Why, yes, George," said Merry: "yes, What time do you get the result of the fifth race up in this part of town?"

"Somewhere around a o'clock, I think," answered the clerk. "But I'll have h looked up for you."

"Pray do," said Merry. "Know" anything in the fifth?" per-

"Not a thing, George," said the man-ager, stepping into the elevator; "not a thing." "There's a wise lke!" said the cierk id himself. He seized the paper and beran studying the entries for the fifth race. "Cranston, Miss Folly, Genesee, Arbitor, Cheyenne, Harry Lee-that one ought to be favorite-Lawless. Perdicaris, Little Muit, Black Bart, Charlie Nobles and Fennimore. Gee! I wish I khew what Merry's got up his sleeve. A good thing, I'll be!!"

I'll bet!" Whenever the Dudes and the Fonles, hooked up in a series, the fans knew that they would see what Johnny Merry called "a bear fight." The Ponles were second-division material, but even so they never failed to give the first di-vision Dudes a breathless run for their money. Baneball leagues are spotted with just such upside-down instances. It may have been that the Ponles were spurred to greater exertion by personal apimus; certainly there wasn't a pitcher on Monk Lawson's staff who would not

on Monk Lawson's staff who would not willingly pitch himself out to the limit to beat the Dudes. It was this tradition,

coupled with the position of Merry's club in the pennant race, which drew the fans to the park in shoals for the opening game of the series.

Johnny, idly tossing a ball back and forth, scanned the prospect with twink-

ling eyes.

club.

also has the spirit and disposition of a winning ball player, which is something **Doolan** did not possess

It was fitting that the pennant should be clinched in Boston with Alexander and Cravath the prime factors in the victory. Boston never had a chance with Alexander pitching invincible ball. But one hit was made off the lanky Nebraskan's delivery, that one being by Sherwood Magee, Alexander's best friend. Probably Magee wishes now that he had not made the hit, as it deprived Alexander of a no-hit game.

Alexander Establishes Another Record

It was the fourth one-hit game pitched by Alexander this season, p cord which has never been equaled. It was also the first time the Braves have been so completely baffled. While Alexander has registered six victories over the Braves this season, he was batted rather freely in all of the games until yesterday.

Cravath's part in the victory came almost before Rudolph realized it. With two men on base in the first inning, Cravath hit a terrific drive to the right-field fence and, in the enormous new field of the Braves, the home-run king had no trouble making a circuit of the bases. In fact, he scored before the ball was even returned to the infield. It was the 23d home-run drive of the season for Cravath, and, unless Manager Moran takes him out of the as to rest, it is likely that the mark established by Buck Freeman in 1898 vill be shattered. Freeman made 25 home runs that year, and the mark has not even been approached since that time.

No Fluke About Cravath's Home Runs

It has been incorrectly stated recently that Freeman's drives were long, hard hits, and that Cravath was hitting his drives on a small field. Perhaps Cravath is favored by the short field here, but even at that the Philly rightfield fence is just as long as that of the old Washington Park, and it is also likely that there were by far more home runs made on that field than on the Philly park.

Whitted and Dugey the Real Lucky Chaps

Some people are inclined to believe that George Whitted is the luckiest man in baseball because he was twice traded to a championship team in two ssaive seasons; but what would one call Oscar Dugey? Dugey will share in his second world's series in two years without having played a very important part in the winning of either pennant.

Whitted was one of the most important cogs in the Philly machine, and he was largely responsible for the spirit shown by the team throughout the prason. Dugey, on the other hand, has done but little, although Moran conaiders him one of the smartest ball players in the club, and declares that he is capable of stepping into the game at any time without the team slowing up. . .

President Baker is traveling with the Phillies, but does not stay at the same hotels with the players. That is good judgment.

Washington's double victory, over the Athletics places the Mackmen danously near the American League record for number of games lost. They at win two games, or the same number must be postponed, or the mark tablished by Cleveland will be broken.

Autumn is the best time to catch pickerel. Whether it is because in that month fresh water ponds and lakes grow

3 TO 2 ON PHILS TO WIN,

BETS MADE IN LANCASTER

Fans Elated Over Success of Moran's

Pennant Winners

LANCASTER, Sept. 30.-Baseball fans of this city, solidly loyal to the "Phillies," were as wild when the big news was

flashed yesterday as if they had lived in

way of fishing. The killing of three wild ducks by Har-

vey C. Schauver, of Arkansas, is to be made the basis for seeking a Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Federal law authorizing the De of the Federal law authorizing the De-partment of Agriculture to regulate the killing of migratory wild game. Although the law was enacted in 1967, this is the first case to reach the Supreme Court. Schauver killed the ducks on a day pro-hibited by the department, but when the proversiment south to prosecute him the government sought to prosecute him the Federal District Court in Arkanaas held the law to be an unwarranted interferthe law to be an unwarranted interfer-ence in the States. Schauver filed a brief

WHAT MAY HAPPEN in the Supreme Court attacking the law and sportsmen all over the country are awaiting the outcome of the suit with great interest.

Game Saturday Will Decide Indus-

trial League Championship

TO PLAY OFF TIE FOR TITLE

BUDD AND KEEN KUTTER

be done without a team resorting to row-'Because," said Ho, "I'd rather have the coin!"

At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon Mr. Benson A quieter and better behaved ball club than the Philadelphias of this year never paraded under the big tent. The victory of the Braves last year was ascribed to aboring under the spell of some strange excitement, might have been seen making his way toward a downtown car line. His route led him past the door of a their fighting spirit and there never was any question about the Braves having the fighting spirit. It was again in evidence quiet uptown hotel. A short, plump gentleman stood in the doorway, studying this year. But the Phillies have proven the weather. Bo recognized him at once, that a team can win a pennant by ing closely to the business of p and stopped. stick-

"Why, how de do?" he said effusively. baseball, leaving umpire baiting and other forms of rowdylsin to the other "Welcome t' our city! You goin' to win the pennant, Mr. Merry?"

Johnny Merry had a sense of humor: moreover, he was the most accomplished "stringer" in professional baseball, which may have contributed to his reputation as being "a good feller off the field, out the devil himself once he gets on the spangles." What enemies he made were made on the ball field. Every great man is ambuched by constant IN BASEBALL TODAY Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose. 87 00 592 595 558 78 07 558 541 584 79 00 551 588 541 584 79 00 551 587 588 71 78 477 480 478 71 79 473 477 470 70 70 473 473 447 60 81 460 464 457 67 79 459 468 455 made on the ball field. Every great man is ambushed by cranks. Johnny held what he called a "hut court" every morning when on the road, receiving all callers, for it was thus that he got his amusement. "Another nut." thought Merry to himself, as he extended his hand in greeting.

"Why, hello, Georgel" said Merry, whom every nut was "George." "Glad to see you. How's the wife? Babies well?" .651 .645

Bo backed away, and a doubtful look came into his eye. .564 .557

"I guess you don't make me, Mr. Merry." he said hesitatingly. "You got me mixed up with somebody else. My name's Benson. I'm a friend of the Duke's." .418 .268

"The Duke? What Duke?" "Aw. you know!" said Bo, the pitcher. "Clifton

.514 "To be sure!" said Merry. minute; I've got you now! "Wait a .813

You're his betting commissioner, aren't you! This was fame indeed! Bo did not know that the Duke's betting operations were the subject of prolonged conversa-

tions wherever baseball players sat down

tions wherever baseball players sat down to talk. And so Johnny Merry had heard about him? Eo found himself wondering who it was that had dared accuse John-ny Merry of being a fox. "Why." thought Bo, "he's a right guy, same as anybedy else! Talks to you just like he would to his own brother!" "Yes," Johnny was repeating, "we've all heard of Duke's betting commissioner. Come in a minute and 'l' introduce you

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

P. R. R. CHAMPIONS PLAY NEW YORKERS

Purchasing Department Team Meets Gotham Railroaders Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, 4th street and Parkside avenue, the Purchasing Department, champions of the P. R. R. League of Pennsylvania will play the New York team, of the he-terborough League.

Prominent officials of the P. R. R. will be present together with the New York executives. With the local feam flushed with its victory over the Williamsport railroaders last Saturday they are rated

the favorites. Scott or Morgan will twirl for the Philadeiphia trainmen, while the reliable backstop, Livingstone, will be on the receiving end. Touchstone will play at short and Brown at third. Hilborn will Hillborn short and Brown at third.

he at second base and Coady on first. The crack office band of the Philadelphia contingent will play under the lead of Bandmaster Johson during the game.

BIG SERIES DATE DISPUTE

National Leaguers Want October 9, Americans October 8

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-A wrangle over the opening date for the world's series was forecast here today by the statement of Ean Johnson, who declared that he would ask the National Commission to set Oc-tober 8 for the first game. The commission will meet Saturday in New York. The National Leaguers want to open October 9 to give Alexander a chance to work in the first two games.

all heard of Duke's betting commissioner. Come in a minute and d'il introduce you to some of the boys." "The on my way to the pool rooms new," he said; "but I guess I can spare a minute." Me Spared several minutes, most of which the Dude manager, and after Bo

The Wenonah (N. J.) Y. M. C. A. team will play Mantua Saturday, the first game of a series of three games for the cham-plonship of Gioucester County. The open-ing game will he played at the Wenonah Military Academy grounds. This will mark the first meeting of the clubs for five years. The rivalry existing between the South Jersey clubs is very keen and it took many weeks of hard work to get the consent of both teams to break the grudge. "Tink" Thompson will do the pitching for Wenonah, while Zanie will work in the box for Mantua. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-David Danforth, star pitcher of the Louisville American Association club, has been drafted by the Chicago Aemricans. Danforth holds the American Association record for strike-outs, having fanned is bataters against Kansas City September 12.



The victory of the E. G. Budd team over Hale & Kilburn last Saturday ties the lead for pennant honors in the In-dustrial League. Hashed yesterday as it they had aven in the Quaker City. Baseball goesip predominated in all con-versations last night, and betting odds of 3 to 2 on the National Leaguers have been established, with little American This die between Hale & Kilburh and Keen Kütter, with 17 victories and four defeats each, will be played off Saturday afternoon at Stenton Field. The two teams have been running neck and neck all season, although Keen Kut-ter got off to a poor start. However, they have romped home in front in their last 10 games. League money in sight. TENNIS TOURNAMENT OFF Huntingdon Valley Meet Cancelled ONE CHANCE FOR DETROIT

Because of Merion Affair

The invitation doubles tennis tourna-ment that was scheduled to start at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club Satur-day has been postponed Indefinitely, owing to the fact that a tournament will start at the Merion Crickst Club on that day and continue on Monday and Tues-day.

This is in connection with the semi centennial anniversary of the Haverford organization.

speat extent by the fact that the Phila-delphia Nationals train here, has led to preparations for a "postcard shower" for Pat Moram, the Philles manager. En-thusiasts here hope there will be at least 1600 cards sent to Moran Friday.

One Penalty Pat Must Pay ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., Sept. 30. Basebali enthusiasm, stimulated to

Tigers Must Win; One Loss Gives Title to Red Sox

are idle will make it mathematically im-possible for them to win even should the Red Sox drop all their remaining games while the Bengals played at a 1.000 clip. **Dave Danforth Drafted**

The Detroit Tigers, beaten and bloody, but quite unbowed, have another chances to count 10 over their pennant chances with St. Louis today. A defeat for them while the Red Bo