THREE OF DETROIT TIGERS' MAINSTAYS

OWEN BUSH

Burs stored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Thursday, June 29, to Wednesday, July 5, inclusive, Only rans that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of fames of five innings or more are included in the table.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

Lost Pet. 25 .609 29 .547 28 .541 36 .493 33 .476 35 .420 29 .458 40 .420

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

A. A. U. Championships August 26

NEW YORK, July 6.—Amateur Afflictic Unio enfor championships will be held at Wesequani Park, Newark, on August 26.

STEAMSHIPS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Philadylphia—cicar,
Chicago at New Yark—cicar,
St. Louis at Washington—cicar,
Cieveland at Boston—cicar,

New York at Pittsburgh clouds. Other clubs not scheduled.

Newark at Rochester—clear. Richmond at Toronto—clear. Bactamure at Montreal—clear Other clubs not scheduled.

ERICAN LEAGUE
Wort Lost Pet,
41 27 603
40 29 839
87 30 652
87 31 544
86 33 022
85 36 493
30 40 429
17 47 256

W. L. P.C. 37 24 607 Newark 30 33 476 30 27 .008 Montreal 29 32 415 32 29 .532 Toronto 24 30 444 32 29 .525 Mothester 21 35 375

Win .609 .580 .559 .651 .520 .500 .437 .277

Pittsburgh ... *
New York ... 2
Cincinnati
*Did not play.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

by Major League Clubs

Runs Scored This Week

PICKED EXPERTS FROM GOLF CLUBS COMPETE AT BALA TODAY FOR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

MEREDITH REJECTS OUTSIDE OFFERS AND DECIDES TO REMAIN HERE THIS SUMMER

Olympic and Collegiate Champion Turns Down New York Business Proposition and Will Represent Meadowbrook Club-Other Comment

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

J AMES EDWARD MEREDITH, which is the way our well-known "Ted" signs his checks, has decided to linger in our midst for a few months and will not run for the New York A. C. this summer. Ted



was considering a business proposi-tion in the Big Town before he left college, but after thinking it over, the Penn flyer came to the conclusion that Philly was the best place after all, and announc-

ed that he would break a few rec-ords for the Mea-dowbrook Club in the next couple of Ted has been the most sought-for athlete who ever graduated from college ranks Business men from all over the United States have begged him to PLEASE take a Job from them and incidentally run for their favorite club, but the offers have been toseed aside. Meredith will do nothing until next fall, when it is thought that he will go into business for himself in his own home town.

Wrestling Some Sport? Wrestling is a great sport, according to the high-priced press agents who are now boosting the game in the West. It is said to be quite exciting and the P. A.'s point with glee to the large crowds that attend the so-called elimination matches. Perhaps the stuff is true, but to our mind, wrestling is just as exciting as sitting on the end of a pier trying to catch fish when they refuse

As an example, take the Stetcher-Lewis As an example, take the Stetcher-Lewis bout in Omaha last Tucsday. These athletes grappled with each other for five hours to a draw and at the end the spectators were so excited that they showered the contestants with cushions, bottles and everything else they could get their hands on. Then, right on the heels of this, comes the report that a flock of intrepid promisters will give \$75,000 for a match between Frank

Gotch and Stetcher. It's only more proof that Barnum knew what he was talking

Moran's Price Prohibitive

Frank Moran does not seem worried over his sad meeting with Jack Dillon in Brookhis sad meeting with Jack Dillon in Brook-lyn last week. Despite the walloping he received from the smaller man, the big blond is convinced that it was a mistake and wants a chance to prove it. In the meantime, however, Francis Charles is seek-ing the coin of the realm, but keeps his price just as high as it was before his latest reverse.

Frank was offered a match with Carl Morris in Tulsa, Okla., on July 28 with a \$19,000 guarantee. Instead of snapping it up to prove that he still is good enough to battle for the championship Moran wired back that the purse was too small to be considered and asked that the ante be raised to \$15,000. The chances are that Francis Charles will lose both the match and the \$10,000, for the Western promoters are wise birds and know that his drawing power is not so great as it was before the Dillon

If Moran wants to get back into the good graces of the public he is taking the wrong course. The only thing for him to do is to fight his way back instead of putting a prohibitive price on his services.

Jack Dillon is a very busy person these days. After knocking out poor old Jim Flynn at Dewey, Okla., Tuesday he hopped a train for Baltimore where he meets Battling Levinsky for the light heavyweight championship next week. be the fifth meeting of the pair and the battle should be a good one. They will box 15 rounds to a referee's decision.

It's about time to put Ad Wolgast on the shelf and keep him there in the future. In his last four fights Ad has fouled his opponent, and the foul apparently came after ne was getting the worst of it. His latest stunt was pulled in Denver on July 4, when he lost to Freddie Welsh in the 11th round. The champion was beginning to hammer his opponent all over the ring when the blow

PERCY HAUGHTON AND ASSOCIATES MAY SELL BRAVES

Rumored in Baseball Circles That Financial Burden Is Too Heavy

NOTHING DEFINITE KNOWN

NEW YORK, July 6.—Joe Villa in the Evening Sun says today: "Among baseball men the report is circulated that Percy D. Haughton and his partners will sell the Boston Braves at the end of the seasor It is understood that the Braves are losing more and that the Braves are losing money and that the only chance to break even financially lies in the capture of the pennant and the subsequent melon-cutting in the world's series.

"Haughton and his associates, who purchased the Braves from James E. Gaffney last winter, have discovered, it is reported, that the burden is entirely too heavy. of course, this is merely hearsay and there may be no basis for the prevalent rumors.

"It is a fact, however, that the Braves have not enjoyed the looked-for patronage at home. Rain knocked the club out of two holidays and other dates that would have been a source of much profit. The club's expenses are unusually great, due to the rent of the big field in Boston and the malaries of the players. The gossips who are busy telling this story seem to think that if Haughton and company decide to get of baseball, the Braves will revert to

In this connection it is interesting to note that the appended appeared in the Evening Ledger January 10, 1916:

"In buying the Braves, Percy Haughton's syndicate purchased a rattling good ball team, but one that is not worth any-where near \$570,000. The new owners will be under a terrific expense in renting the wonderful new park owned by James Gaff-ney, and not included in the sale. If Haugh-ton were to sell all his players he could] not possibly get more than \$290,000. That leaves \$370,000 as the price of the franchise. and who would pay that without the play-

not go to pieces as other great teams have. Its salary list is enormous; the expense of operating the team still greater, and without a pennant winner and good weather on Saturdays and holidays Haughton and his associates are likely to be years and years before they are even with the game. Gaff-uey bought the franchise a couple of years ago for \$187,000, so it is easy to see that he made no mistake in selling."

NEWCOMB LOSES AT TRAPS

National Amateur Champion Bows to Henderson at Maplewood Shoot

MAPLEWOOD, N. H. July 5.—Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington the noted Kentucky trap shot led a field of over 75 of the country's best shots at the annual trap-shooting tournament of the Maplewood Gun Club today with a remarkable score of 109—200. Henderson definited the national amateur champion. C. H. Newcomb, of Philadelphila, Record-breaking scores characterized the tournament and long runs of over 100 were numerous. F. A. Sindle, the noted Jersey shot, is loading the field to date with but 355—100. Some of the day's best scores were: F. A. Sindle, New Jersey, 198—200; L. F. Curtis, Roston, 191—200; C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphila, 176—200, Raiph S. Fotts, New York 195—200; L. F. Curtis, Roston, 191—200; C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphila, 176—200, Raiph S. Fotts, New York 195—200; L. F. Curtis, Roston, 195—200; Mrs. Harry Harrison, of Rechester, N. Y. made the remarkable score of 94 out of a possible 100. Mrs. P. A. Johnson, of Philadelphila, is the only other woman trapshooter following through the tournament and has done some phenomenal work at the traps.

Hudson Succeeds Green

Theodore Hudson, Trinity, '14, and one of the best athletes ever turned out from that institution, has been appointed to succeed George Green, of Philadelphin, as Director of Athletics at St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C. Green resigned some time ago and will go to Tome Institute in the fall. Hudson won his letter in football, track, haseball and basketball at Trinity, and was an All-American selection as fullback

Soccer Teams in England to Resume LONDON. July 6.—Blackburg Rovers the fa-mous Emsilah League chil. which closed down their ground has season and consequently lost 1987s on the year's worsing have decided to respon their ground in Beptember and take part in the English League compelition. Hirminghian has also decided to play and its decision may influence the other big Nidland clubs—Aston Villa, West Bromwich, Albion and Wolverhamp-ton Wandersen.

Hassovian Wins English Stakes

Wolgast Fouled Welsh Twice, Says Referee

Referee of the Welsh-Wolgast Fight. Referee of the Weish-Weignat Fight.

DENYER, Col., July 6.—Ad Weignast is the foniest fighter I have seen in years. He struck low all through the fight with Freddle Weish here Tuesday, and on two occusions deliberately bit low.

The first time the doctors falled to see the injury. The second blow in the 11th round was very plain, and Weish fell to the floor in creat pain.

Weignate told friends here that he would wang such a fight in the hope of trapping me unawares, so that he could regain the championship.

TEN BROECK WAS FIRST HORSE TO HOLD MILE MARK

Established Record of 1 m. 39 3-5 s. in 1877 - Gradually Been Reduced

From the American Racing Manual.

Far back in 1877, at Louisville, Ten Broeck electrified racing enthusiasts by running a mile in the then unprecedented time of 1:39%. This record stood until Racine reduced it to 1:39 to at Washington Park in 1890. This was equaled at Morris Park by La Tosca in 1891, and at the same track Chorister ran a mile in 1:3914 in 1893. It was not until 1894 that a mile was run in better than 1:39. Libertine scoring in 1:38% at Harlem, October 24 of that year, it thus requiring 17 years to reduce the Ten Broeck record to the full extent of a second. Previously in that same year, 1894, a mile had for the first time in this country been run in 1:39. This was when George Forbes' speedy old seiling plater, Arab, covered a mile in that time at Morris Park, June 1, and Ducat equaled it at Sheepshead Bay on August 28.

The Libertine record held good until 1909, when Voter ran a mile in 1:35 at Brighton Beach and Orimar did the same at Wash-ington Park. In 1901 Brigadier became the record-holder by running a mile at Sheepshead Bay in 1:37 4-5, and held that distinc-tion until Alan-a-Dale cut the time to 1:37 3-5 at Washington Park, July 1, 1903. Alan-a-Dale's supremacy was short lived, lasting until August 14 of the same year, when Dick Welle's established the faster record of 1:37 2-5 at Harlem.

Time Equaled Twice

This time was tied by Kiamesha at Bel-mont Park October 9, 1995. It was not again equaled until August 15, 1995, when Fern L., carrying the light burden of 80 pounds, ran in the same time at Scattle. From the time horses began to run over the new Sauta Ania track it was obverse

the new Santa Anita track it was obvious that it was such a phenomenally fast course that in time it must inevitably hold many of the records. It acquired the mile record December 22, 1908, when Centre Shot, with 105 pounds in the saddle, set a new record of 1:37 1-5. In its short existence 1:35 was surpassed 15 times on the Santa Anita

Fast as the Santa Anita track was, it had a faster successor in the Juarez course. On December 12, 1913, such an ordinary racer as the four-year-old filly Manasseh ran a mile over it in 1:371-5, thereby equaling the long standing record of Centre

exact—Vester Rights, a 5-year-old, with an impost of 195 pounds, also equaled Centre Shot's record. Then, at the same track, on January 18, 1914. Bonne Chance made a new American mile record of 1:37, with \$8 pounds up. This record was surpassed on March 6, 1914, when the 3-year-old filly Christophine ran the distance in 1:35 4-5 over the same course, with an impost of 192

On September 3, 1914, however, the Juarez track loat the distinction of holding the American mile record when R. T. Wil-son's 6-year-old gelding Amaifi ran the distance in 1:36 % in winning a race over the New York State Pair track at Syracuse.

American Record The fact that the Syracuse course was also used for trotting races, and therefore had a harder surface than the tracks devoted exclusively to thoroughbred racing, was a factor in Amalfi's wonderful perform-ance, which now stands as the American

Strombolt ran the mile at Belmont Park on September 7, 1914, in 1:36 2-5, with 1:37 pounds up, and Sam Jackson covered the distance a year ago in 1:36 4-5 under 1:34 pounds.

TY COBB WILL PLAY AGAINST

COVELESKI

Georgia Peach" Has Served Three-Day Suspension and Paid Fine

MACKMEN TODAY

TIGERS AFTER CLEAN-UP

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Tyrus Cobb will be with us today. The amous Detroit outfielder, who threatens to retire from the game because the bleacher-ites have been abusing him, is eligible to play again after being idle for three days, owing to a suspension handed out by Presi-dent Johnson for the recent bat-throwing

When Ty was called out on strikes in the final game of the series between the Tigers and White Sox, he became peeved and hurled his bat into the stand. This bit of peevishness cost him \$25 and the team his services for three days. The fine was of little con-sequence, but Cobb's absence from the game weakened the Tigers greatly for the series with Cleveland.

With Cobb back in the game the Tigers With Cobb back in the game the lights hope to make a clean sweep of the series with the Mackmen. Manager Jennings believes that the Yankees will be lucky to get an even break in New York and that the Tigers will be able to cut down the large lead of Donovan's team.

Playing Poorly

The Tigers have been playing poor ball for two weeks and are now in sixth place with a percentage just below the 500 mark. When Jennings' slugging aggregation climbed up almost on even terms with the leaders two weeks ago, it was generally believed that they would remain right up with the leaders for the remainder of the season, but the unexpected reverses at the hands of the Browns and White Sox started the Tigers on the downward path and they did not stop skidding until they hit sixth place. As Manager Mack plans to send Elmer

Myers, his youthful star, against the Tigers this afternoon, it is likely that Jennings will pick Harry Coveleskie to oppose the Mackmen. Jennings does not anticipate any trouble with the rest of the Mack huriers, but is just a trifle uneasy about the result of the game Myers works against his

Myers Works Well

Myers has been pitching brilliant ball under most discouraging circumstances. Game after game has been booted away for the youngster after he had pitched well enough to have won with even fair support. With the Athletics in a crippled condition and erratic youngsters playing in the infield, the Tigers should have little trouble sweep-ing the series if they succeed in defeating

Myers today. "Stuffy" McInnts will remain out of the game for a week, according to Manager Mack. The brilliant first baseman has been greatly handicapped by his "charley horse" and Mack has decided that rest is the only cure. McInnis is giad to rest, as he believes he will start hitting as soon as he returns to the game.

Manager Jennings and some of his men stopped off at Wellsville, N. Y., to play an exhibition game yesterday and the remainder of the squad came right through to Philadelphia. Pitcher Dauss, who is suffering from a lame arm, has gone to Youngstown to consult "Bonesetter" Reese and will not be of much use on the present constant trip. eastern trip.

Jennings has been reducing his squad and has sent Pitcher Boehler to Louisville. Erickson left last night for San Francisco, where he will play in the Coast League, and Second Baseman Watt, formerly of Columbia College, has been ordered to report to the Newport News, Va., club.

Gallagher and Jamison Again Because of unforesees circumstances. Jack Blackburn informed Promoter Taylor, of the Broadway Club. this morning that he would be unable to meet Harry Baser best Monday night. In the scend of this contest a return title between Mickey Gallagher and Tommy Jamison will be held Gallagher is credited with the will be held Gallagher is credited with the only knockout ever scored over Jamison, and the latter has been after Taylor for some time to give him a chance to wipe out this blot.

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Vare Are Among Enthusiastic Equestrians

TO BE NEAR THE PARK

number of enthusiastic horsemen of social prominence met yesterday afternoon in the office of Charles S. Wesley, 1420 Chestnut street, and discussed plans for the erection of a riding club to cost \$110,000 which will maintain for Philadelphia the monor as one of the horse centres of the

Despite the growing popularity of the motor, the horse still has maintained his popularity in Philadelphia, because of the unusual attractions of Fairmount Park. The equestrian club which is contemplated will be limited to 110 members, and each member will be asked to buy a bond of \$1000. A clubhouse is to be erected on the site of the Briggs Riding Academy at 2521 Fairmount avenue.

Plans for the clubhouse were inspected yesterday by horsemen. They provide for stables of 150 horses on the first floor, a clay riding ring on the second floor, and offices and members' rooms on the third

floory. The men interested in the proposed club ntend to make it the headquarters of the indoor Horse Show. Also, they will revive the old masquerade rides, which were popu-lar in Philadelphia a number of years ago.

Mayor Smith and Senator Vare are among the most enthusiastic horsemen of the city The Mayor rides to his office in City Hal almost every day that the weather permits.

Mr. Wesley, in talking of the plans for the club, said: "New York is the only city

in the North that has a first-rate riding club, and the attractions of Central Park cannot be compared with those of Fairmount

The following were elected officers of the emporary organization at the meeting yes terday: President, Fred T. Chandler; vice president, William Wallace; secretary and rensurer. James Collins Jones: chairman of the board of trustees, Charles S. Wesley and counselor, Francis Fisher Kane.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics-Boston, wet grounds, New York, 9; Washington, 1, Other clubs not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillies, 2: Boston, 1. Chlengo, 4: Pittsburgh, 3. St. Louis, 4: Cincinnati, 1. New York-Brookien, rain, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clearwater Wins From Walters ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.—W. hearwater, of Pittaburgh, three times parampion, defrasted Louis Walters, credited cal champion, 125 points to 83, last night.

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Sanday 9:50 A. M.
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TEN-MAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP LIKELY TO BE LAST BIG TEST BEFORE NATIONAL GOLF SET-TO

Local Tourney Today for Club Title Brings Together Best Talent. Newspaper Carousal

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE grand carnival today for the club team championship of the Golf Associaion of Philadelphia, when 40 of the most elect golfers in the city are grappling, will probably be the last big test of the golf Philadelphia fans may expect from the local defenders when the national championship comes to Merion on September 2.

The only other event on the regular sched The only other event on the regular schedule of the local association, before the national event, that is at all likely to bring out the very grand high-notchers is the "class tournament" which will be held next week at St. David's. It is not likely that there will be a very large entry then of those eligible to play for the United States title, at St. David's, first for the reason that these are vacation times, when many golfers are only waiting for the team championship to be settled before they his forth to vent their prowess on the links of seato vent their prowers on the links of sea-shore and mountain.

Can See Who's Who

Also there prevails the unfortunate im-pression that the tourney is mostly for the large handicappers."

The match play today and tomorrow will be a splendid test of the locals' ability, and will give an excellent line on what may be expected of them when the horde of famous stars arrive in September. M. Wellington Wood, who won the medal at Wilmington with a 79-78, has joined the public links at Cobb's Creek and plays there

at every opportunity. He says the course is one of the best he has ever played on.
Richard Mott, who is one of the oldest golfers in town eligible to play in the na-tional, is a splendid example of what golf will do to maintain the vigor of the human

race.

He was one of the first in the morning to turn out for a long session in the heat of the glorious Fourth, and started off at a 72-hole-a-day clip.

Great Golfers Can't Write; Vice Versa

That's about the only comfort we take out of the net results of a holiday session on the links. The trees shivered and even the crows overhead trilled sweet music in applicate as three scribes and Mr. McNibilck strode

to the "drink hole" at Aronimink, disguised as golfers with brassies shouldered. The partner had just wiped clean the slate of a bitter match with a stroke that was a masterpiece of strategy and bravery. His ball was creeked on the 17th island hole. We needed that hole.

"My niblick, boy," he said simply to his caddy, as he waded in the mud and water. Followed a mighty concussion. Creek-bed and water cascaded over all present but the ball staggered to the pin. The enemy was aghast and the hole was easy pickings. The enemy wabbled pitifully on the home

hole. Its captain topped to the alfalfa. His partner, touted as a crack member of Bala's team, nosed his drive at right face to the first hole fairway. But their opponents were aroused.

The partner removed a mud patty, the result of his heroics in the creek, from

SUMMER RESORTS

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

cap medal play at Old York Road Country Club. Women's handlean medal play at the Woedbury Country Club. Metropolitan Golf Association open cham-pionship at Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, R. I.

ment, Golfers may do "funny" things before the stroke is taken, but a long ball and true will not fly from the club of the one who is not just exactly "set" at the impact.

some seaweed from between his teeth. He laid on a beautiful drive. We were out in front, too.

Weirdest Chapter of 18th History

Somewhere to the valley on the right was heard the Bala giant assaulting the hills and uttering strange cries. Finally his ball sailed out swallow-like. It took the clapboards of the barn with a hollow thud clapboards of the barn with a hollow thud and bounced back. The partner laid his hall hole-high and we bowed over our ball to hold the pace. But a 20-year-old heirloom iron parted at the shot. The clubhead flew further than the ball. The shaft was so old it had decayed in the core. (Alibi for the shot). We took the green in 3, just like that, and the fight was at its climax. The enemy from Bala was stymied by the barn, 60 feet high and 40 wide.

mied by the barn, 60 feet high and 40 wide.

To prove how good all the golfers were, he pitched his ball over all that storage room, trees, and so forth, to the centre of the gallery circled about the green. It was 70 yards, but his ball was dead to the hole. He took the credit of having played the hole in the most unique way of its whole history.

We let him have great the green of the hole in the most unique way of its whole history.

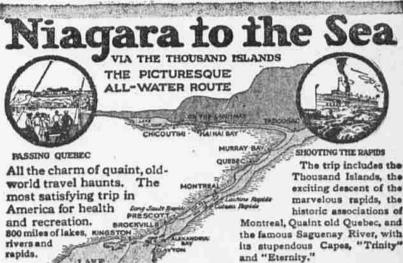
We let him have credit, since he took 7. His partner, after topping his drive, was on in 3 and down in 5. The partner took a 6 instead of a 4 and it was suddenly up to us to sink one of those 12-footers. Our very wishbones quivered as we took that

stance. The line was all right.

Now we know the heart throbs of a bitter match. Did the putt go down? Ask



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BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA. BEDFORD SPRINGS

Exists of SECO ALTHOUGH TO LOST the second of SECO ALTHOUGH THE SECOND S