EASTERN AND WESTERN TENNIS STARS START PLAY IN SEABRIGHT TOURNEY—OTHER SPORTS

MANAGER HUGGINS, OF CARDS, SAYS PHILLIES AND BRAVES HAVE EVEN CHANCE TO WIN

St. Louis Pilot Believes That Team Standing Strain Will Surely Land Flag and Dodgers' Lead Is Not Secure

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

The race has reached a stage, according to Huggins's views, where it is a question as to which team can stand the pace. The three leading teams are playing about the three leading teams are playing about the same brand of ball and none has shown any marked superiority in their recent games with the Cardinals. Huggins believes that the Phillies have a great chance because Moran's team is one of the most consistent in the game, and is a combination which is not likely to crack.

Depends on Pitchers

"Much will depend upon the work of three pitchera," says Huggins. "A race such as is being staged in the senior league this season is generally decided by the ability of one pitcher to stand overwork and the judgment used by the managers in and the judgment used by the managers in selecting the pitchers who will share the burden with the one overworked star.

"We have met the three pennant contenders in order and I can see no difference in their playing strength. Brooklyn has a mighty good lend at this stage of the race, but it can be lost within a week if the team cracks. The race will be won by the team that can stand the gaff, with the Phillies and Braves having almost an even

"I look to see the star pitcher of each ataf start working every third day or even every other day within two weeks, and much will depend upon their ability to stand the strain. If the Phillies and Boston start working Alexander and Rudolph out of turn, it will be necessary for the Dodgers to do the same with Pfeffer.

Alee Can Stand Gaff

"Alexander and Rudolph have proved that they can stand this grind and in the past they have got stronger as the race progressed. While I think Pfeffer is one of the best pitchers in the game, he has never been through this grind and it is possible that it might be too much for

"The Phillies look better than at any time this season. They are one of the steadlest teams in either league and have proved that they are game, strong finishers, and I look to see them make a great fight. We fooled them Saturday with young Watson and beat Alexander, which I began to think was impossible. This Watson looked mighty good and I think I have picked up a great pitcher."

Huggins Springs Surprise

After Alexander had beaten Lee Meadows by the score of 1 to 0 in a great pitching duel on the Cardinals' first trip East, Man-ager Huggins said: "I am through wast-ing a good pitcher trying to beat Alex-ander. Look at the game Meadown ander. Look at the game Meadows pitched today, only to meet defeat. He would have beaten any other pitcher in the land but 'Alex' today. From now on I am going to take a chance on a recruit against Alexander because if the big fellow is right no pitcher can beat him, while if he is off form, any hurler has a chance.

In 1915 Meadows and Doak held the Phillies to one or two runs at least six times when opposed to 'Alex,' but we did not best him all year. Now what is the Bense in wasting a star trying to beat him?"
On Saturday Huggins tried out his scheme when he sent Milton Watson, a youngster who was purchased from the Paris, Tex., team of the Texas-Oklahoma League two weeks ago, against Alexander League two weeks ago, against Alexander. The result was that the Cardinals gained their victory over Alexander since Willie Doak won a 1 to 0 game from the Nebraskan in September, 1914, and the triumph was not due to the fact that the Philly star had an off day, but because young Watson pitched an unusual game of ball. It is possible that Watson merely had a good day, but any youngstar who can

5 good day, but any youngster who can pull a win over Alexander under such ad-verse conditions will bear watching. Watson showed a wonderful amount of natural ability, plus as much nerve in the pinches as any youngster ever displayed in his

as any youngster ever displayed in his first major league start.

The claim has been made that the Phils could have won if they bunted on Watson, and perhaps such is the truth, but it might also be timely to remark that Walter Johnson, "Dutch" Leonard, "Babe" Ruth and Al Mamaux are unusually slow in handling bunts; but who can bunt on them when they are right? when they are right?

Recruit Looked Good

Watson appeared to be rather awkward when Alexander beat out an intended sac-rifice, but we also noticed that two Philly players popped up infield flies in trying to bunt, while numerous others fouled the ball. When a pitcher has a lot of "stuff" on his fast ball and is keeping it well up around the shoulders, whether by accident er design, it is extremely hard for a batter

MILLER HUGGINS, manager of the St. to bunt, and that is the condition the Phillies encountered Saturday.

MILLER HUGGINS, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, declares that the phillies and Braves have an excellent chance to overhaul the Dodgers. While Brooklyn has an advantage because of its large load, he says, conditions are such that this lead might be cut down within a week unless the Dodgers show great staying qualities.

The race has reached a stage, according to the race has reached a stage, according the race has reached a stage. The race has reached a stage according to the race has reached a stage acc

The Phillies were heaten because they were facing as fine a brand of pitching as they have seen in quite a while, and also because the breaks were against them. Young Watson can hardly be expected to repeat his performance in the near future, but he showed enough to convince one that Mil-ler Huggins has a future star. By the time the 1917 season opens he should be prop-erly schooled and ready to take his place with the select class.

The youngster's curve ball is not quite right yet, but with a clever manager and one of the catchers in the game in Snyder to school him, Watson is likely to develop rapidly. Certainly no youngster ever made a more impressive debut.

Demarce Today

In an attempt to take the fourth and final game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon Pat Moran will send Al Demaree to the front. Demaree send Al Demaree to the front. Demaree has been hurling a high brand of ball of late and as he seemingly has been getting the breaks Manager Moran is confident that the former Giant will bring home the tory that will give the champs three out of four in the series.

Manager Huggins most likely will send Leon "Red" Ames in to head off the Phils and in recent games the veteran sorrellpped heaver has made it hard for the Quakers. The former member of Mc Graw's team always has been troublesome for Moran's boys, but with so much at stake the champs are out to bombard his offering

Bingles and Bungles

The Dodgers' lead of four and a helf games might be cut down this week when Robinson's team meets the Braves in a series at the end of the week.

John Collins misjudged another fly ball terday and the miscus lost the game for White Sox. Collins is misjudging as many his season as Eddle Murphy did when played with the Mackmen.

The Red Sox gave the Browns another joit, proving conclusively that Carrigan's world's champions are traveling at a faster clip than any team the Browns have met recently.

The critics are so busy awarding the pennant to the White Sox, Red Sox and almost any team but Cleveland that the fans are losing sight of the fact that the Indians are just behind the leaders. With their full strength in the field again, the Indians may pull an unpleasant surprise.

The Senators called upon Walter Johnson again yesterday and he succeeded in checking the While Sox, when it seemed as if Rowland's league leaders were about to stage a rally.

Cy Malone, the Athletics' infielder, who was sent to St. Paul under optional agreement, is playing great ball and appears to have overcome his weakness for curved ball pitching. He may yet live up to the expectations of Manager Mack, who predicted a bright future for him. Pittsburgh is at least making an effort to trengthen. Hardly a day soes by that the Firstes do not purchase a promising minor leaguer. "Cap" Neal, former Philly scout, is responsible for the change in policy.

Rumor has it that Jake Daubert will be out of Brooklyn's line-up for at least two weeks. As Brooklyn has no utility first baseman, it is possible that the Dodgers might lose some ground before he returns to the game.

VOLLMER BEATS LANGER

New Yorker Defeats Coast Boy in 330-Yard Swim

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Herbert E. Vollmer, of the New York A. C., yesterday met Ludy Langer, the Los Angeles swimmer, in an exhibition race of 330 yards in the pool of the Casino at Alienhurst, N. J. Vollmer turned the tables on his conqueror of Saturday, who won the quarter-international championship at Travers Island. Vollmer found the distance more suited to his sprinting ability, and he led the sturdy southern Chilfornian girtuality from start to finish. The exhibition was staged by Capitain Arthur McAleenan, of the New York A. C. Because he had no desire to make the event appear as a competition he allowed no one to held a watch officially on the men. It was plainly evident that the pace made by Volimer was decidedly fast, and there was no period of the race where either man was not trying.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Another Italian who should show well is Al Nelson. If his two victories over Willia Hanton can be used as a criterion. Nelson may cut wide swath in featherweight ranks.

OLYMPIA TO OPEN AUGUST 28 Hanlon Plans Big Bouts at Broad

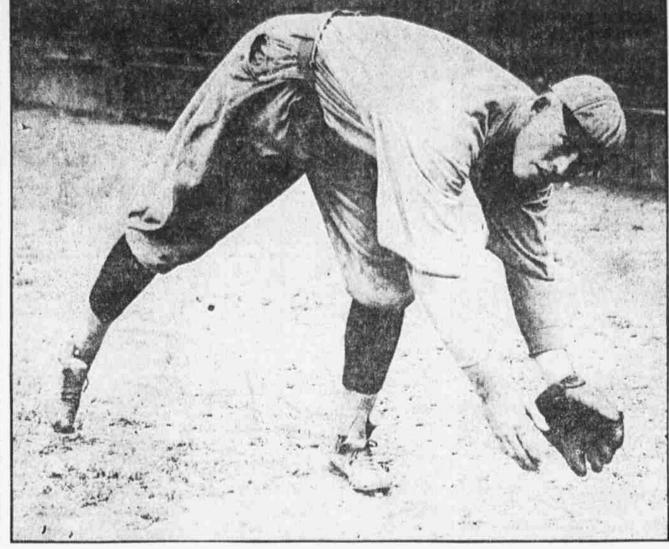
Street Fistic Emporium Harry Edwards, president of the Olympia

Athletic Association announces the reopen-ing of the Olympia Boxing Club August 28 with an all star boxing show. Jack Hanlon, the match maker, has spared no expense to give the boxing fans a great show for the pening night.

Hanion has made arrangements with the champions of each class and the best boxing talent in the country will show show here the coming season.

The clubhouse has had many innovations installed for the comfort of its patrons.

Zbyszko Training for Bout V Zoyszko the mighty son of Poland is in hard fraining for what he is determined to make the land fraining for what he is determined to make the land fraining reserved his westling career, and the first make westling career, and the first make westling when the early start, and he first make westling when the with the effect of the first make the poland with the ferroma Glast, who texters he scales only is a pounds less line the German, and when these two mights makes to been must and final and first makes to be might with the might make the section and final set to with these two makes the section that the might have the action that the might have the action that are the action of the might have the action the action of the might have the action of the might have each HORNSBY, CARDS' SENSATIONAL INFIELDER .



Runs Scored in a Week by Major League Clubs

Runs scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Monday, July 31, to Sunday, August 6, inclusive. Only runs that flaure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five lunings or more are included in the tuble.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. .31 28 20 12 37 41 17-186 Totals NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pet, Win, Lose, Split,
59 35 628 632 521
53 88 582 +591 250 581
53 40 570 574 564
48 45 53 652 1611
46 53 465 470 460
45 57 441 442 437
41 53 436 442 432
39 63 382 239 2375 384 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York—cloudy. Pittaburgh at Brooklyn—cloudy. Cincinnati at Baston—cloudy (2 games). St. Louis at Philadelphia—cloudy. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland—clear. Boston at Chleago—clear. Athletics at Detroit—clear. Washington at St. Louis—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffale at Toronto—cloudy (2 games). Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 2.
Washington, 2; Chicago, 1 (19 innings),
New York, 4; Detroit, 2,
Boston, 1; 8t, Louis, 0,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING TO OPEN IN PITTSBURGH TODAY

William Stake for 2:07 Pacers Big Event This Afternoon

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 .- Five days of Grand Circuit harness racing will open on the Brunots Island track today, the dates having been transferred here from Grand Rapids, Mich. Interest in the opening day card centers on the William stake for 2:07 pacers, which will be raced on the threeheat system.

The principal event tomorrow will be the The principal event temorrow will be the Grand Rapids Railway stake of \$3000 for trotters that have not won more than \$2000. The Matron stake for three-year-old trotters is scheduled for Wednesday. The feature event of the week will be the Furniture Manufacturers' \$5000 purse on Thursday, for 2:08 trotters. It is expected there will be at least eight starters.

The Comstock stake for 2.12 pace, for a \$3000 purse, and the free-for-all race, in which some of the fastest horses in the light harness world are entered, will close the meeting on Friday.

PRINTERS' SERIES OPENS

Chicago and Pittsburgh Beat Boston and Indianapolis in Openers

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. T.—Chicago and Pittssurga were winners over Boston and Indianpolis. respectively, restorday in the opening
ames here of the ninth annual tournament of
he Union Printers' National Baseball League.
The Indiana Sunday baseball law, causing play
o cease at 0 p. m., cut the Chicago-Boston game
o ats innings. Chicago witning, 8 to 3. Boston
rest to pieces in the fittle four errors and
hree bits, with two passes, letting Chicago
core grees runs. Poor base running lost Inlanapolis several chinices to score in the game
on by Pittaburgh, 8 to 2.
The tournament ends Priday. Games schedled in the first round of play follow: Monday,
leveland vs. Philadeichia, Washington vs. New
fork, St. Faul vs. Chacimant; Tuesday mornors, St. Louis vs. Detroit. One defeat climialve at easn from the tournament. The scores
fooday's games:

Grand Circuit Races Postponed PITTSBURGH. Ps. Aug. I.—A heavy rain orm rendered the track at Brunot's laining off for use and the grand circuit rains war

TENNIS FUTURE IN THIS CITY BRIGHT AND IN GOOD HANDS

Charter:

Infant Class Small

wyd; Rodney Beck, Germantown; Headley Harper, Episcopal; Samuel Pennock, Penn

ship and Roy March won the Jersey junior

championship recently at Beach Haven. The boys mentioned have all shown a natural

fundamentally, and they are determined to

ised to aid in this work, and before another

will be on a well organized basis.

aptitude for tennis, their strokes are sou

David Beard, Germantown Acad-

helds the junior indoor champion

good hands. The youth of our fair city, who in the next decade will represent us in who in the next decade will represent as in tournament play, is responding to the advice and coaching offered, just for love of the game, by a group of older players, and showing signs of improvement far beyond expectation.

A trip to the Cynwyd Club, where the first annual tournament for the juntor cham-pionship of the State is in progress, will bear out this contention. Fifty boys, ranging in years from 10 to 16, faced the starter on Saturday. This is the largest and most representative field that has ever entered a junior tournament in this section. According to one prominent player, who at times has held the Philadelphia and dis-trict and several other titles, this city will

play a more important part in national tennis affairs in the next decade than ever before. This is a very broad statement, when one remembers that R. Norris Williams, 2d, Wallace F. Johnson, Joseph J. Armstrong, Crai, Biddle, William T. Tilden, 2d, and many other first-class players claim this city as their home. But there are facts Started One Year Ago

The development of junior tennis players here began seriously only a year ago, when here began seriously only a year age, a few far-sighted men, interested in tennis for the sake of the game alone, began to think of the future, when Williams, Johnson, Armstrong, Tilden, Biddle, et al., would no longer show the dash and pep that are their present portion.

True, there has been an annual Philadelphia and district junior tournament for a matter of 10 years, but not until this year was the field a representative one, and not this year was n made to encourage the youngsters

made to encourage the youngsters

At present Philadelphia is fairly well
represented at the top of the tennis heap,
with Williams in the first ten. Johnson and
Armstrong in the second and Biddle in the
third. But there is a big gap between
these names and the names of other local
players in the national ranking list. There
lies our present weakness, in good second
string players.

lies our present weakness, in good second string players.

The present crop of juniors is not only expected to produce the players to take the places of Williams and other first-class men, but also to produce enough sound players to balance the list.

The most promising of the juniors may be divided into three classes, those from 18 to 21, those from 14 to 18 and those under 14. The second class is the most important, inasmuch as the foundation of a tennis player's game is laid while he is betennis player's game is laid while he is be-tween the ages of 14 and 18. In the first class the fundamentals are already well-grounded, and in the third there is nothing to go by but signs of natural aptitude.

Stars in First Class

Stars in First Class

In the first class we have Roy R. Coffin, Philadelphia junior champion; Edward C. Cassard, former titteholder; J. H. Keefe, Jr., John Haines, Brandon Walsh, G. H. Thornton and Willis E. Harlow. Coffin and Cassard are well known, for both play in many tournaments. Haines, Walsh and Thornton are interscholastic stars. Harlow is the Hill School lad who defeated Dr. P. B. Hawk in straight sets early this year. He won the Penn interscholastic title this year and in 1915. Keefe, like Cassard, plays in many tournaments and looks better on every start. These players are all ineligible for the Pennsylvania are all ineligible for the Pennsylvania junior championship, which is open only to

boys under 17.

The leaders of the second group are
J. Marshall Vanneman, Jr., Roy March,

Amateur Baseball

The Edouard Club has open dates on August 12 and Labor Day. For games write A. J. Graef. Fourth street and Susquehanna avenue, or phone Kensington 3642 A. Cramp A. A., a fast semipro team, has August 12 and 26 and September 2 and Labor Day open. Strong teams desiring these attrac-tions should write Rad. M. Simons, care Cramp A. A., Beach and Ball streets.

The Columbia Boys' Club would like to bear om first-class 16-17-year-old teams for games Soptember. Write John H. Reynolds, 1600 orth Sydenham street.

The Arlington A. A. has a number of open dates. For games write N. H. Edelson, 3216 West Dauphin airest or phone Diamond 1669 J.

The South Philadelphia Professionate have open dates in August and September. Ther also would like to hear from teams playing Saturday and Sanday ball. Write Frank Procino, 716 South Darion street.

See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. S. E. COH. NINTH AND ARCH STS.

FESTIVAL OF PRO'S IN AUGUST GIVES PROCESSION OF EVENTS FOR PAID GOLFERS TO TACKLE

Shawnee, Western and Philadelphia Open This Month - Gumbs Brothers Assault Public Course

By SANDY McNIBLICK

TACATION times spell the festival of pros. and during the rest of the weeks of this month there'll be plenty of chance for the local pros to work out their theories for themselves in tournaments.

month in which to hold the national tournament, provided it cannot be held after all the salutes are fired to the regular golf season.

August has often been talked of as the

The professional must do his playing when he can best spare the time, and this is, of course, when he has the least teach-

Throngs of pupils leave town in August Pros are packing up and making ready for the holiday offered them at Shawnee for the holiday offered them at this week in the open tourney there. It is hard to discover a pro who intends to sit quietly at home while the play is going forward, and it looks as if there will be a famine of links instructors hereabouts this

delphia open, but this has been set over a week or two to make way for the western open, which is the same week. While not open, which is the same week. While not many local pros will go all the way to Milwaukee for it, the committee for the local tourney felt that a much better field would strive in the Philadelphia open if the two events did not conflict.

Bala Prepared

The scenery is set and all is agog at Bala now in preparation for the annual invitation tournament there beginning

The event has come to be a classic in Quaker events because the Bala folk are such rollicking hosts, the golf course is so good and the bill in general is so attrac-Sunrise to sunset are the hours for all

Sunrise to sunset are the hours for an hands.

Superintendent Harry C. Hunter looked up over his glasses the other day to protest against the invasion of his quarters by an army. The whole golf building shook under the tramp of its feet where his office is at Cobb's Creek.

But the army was only about 700 pounds of Gumb brothers. The two glgantic brothers, J. H. and S. W. Gumbs, had come over emy; H. F. Dornhelm, Frankford High; Nelson Billington, Haddonfield, and Howard Shiel, Carrollian Tennis Club. Two of these boys have already captured titles. Searing

ers, J. H. and S. W. Gumbs, had come over from Pine Valley, which course all who have played it have pronounced the finest in the land. "We've heard so much about this public course you have here," they said, as they each smothered a pen in glant fists to reg-

ister, "that we thought we'd come over and have a fling at it." The infant class, boys under 14, who take to tennis as naturally as a cow does to clover, is small at present, but constantly "Go easy with it," said "Supe" Hunter, as the hugh Brothers Gumbs squeezed through the door and started after the growing, Miles Valentine, of Germantown,

is the youngest. He has just passed his tenth birthday, and a boy several years his defenseless course. senior had to travel three fast sets to beat

Two Little Recruits senior had to travel three fast sets to beat him in the first round of the Cynwyd tour-ney. Stuart Valentine is 13, Arthur Haines is 11 and H. S. Barker is 12. The group of older players who are giv-ing of their time and energy for the future of Philadelphia in the tennis world are Paul One of the best examples of aptitude for the game of golf who has come to light this season in this city is Frank Parker. who is making things hum at Aronimink. The first time he ever had a club in his hand was last November, according to his teacher, Jim Hackney. Parker then took a few lessons and showed remarkable

W. Gibbons, William T. Tilden, 2d, Percy S. Osborne and William P. Rowland, Sev-eral other well-known players have promability year is past it is confidently expected that the development of junior tennis players This season he has been able to break ito the 80s. Recently in his first tournament he shot a 91 and a 92 to qualify.

Can't Unkink Kinks

Which is going somewhat, considering the natural hazards in coming before the public for the first time.

This is not quite the brilliant record which was set up last week by George Shiefferlein, at Schenectady, who was also in his first tourney at the Mohawk Club.

He was matched first off against Max Marston, something that would have taken the wind out of the sails of nearly any one. But Shiefferlein got a 79 and won, 5 and 3, when Marston took 36. And this was no flash in the pan, for it was Shiefferlein that the gallery was still following the last day in the finals.

Feminine Firsts

Sandy McNiblick-I have seen several Sandy McNiblick—I have seen several lists of the "first 10" men golfers in Philiadelphia, and while they have been very interesting to read I have not seen any list of the "first 10" women golfers. This does not seem fair, so I am rising to the defense of my sex. It is hard to pick the first 10 exactly in order of merit, because golf is a game, as you say, of "ups and downs," but what do you think of this list?

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow. Miss Mildred Caverly. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Miss Ethel Campbell. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson. Miss Eleanor Chandler.

8. Mrs. G. S. Munson.
9. Miss Florence McNeely.
10. Miss Catherine Davis. It may not seem fair to some to rank Mrs. Vanderbeck first, even though she is the champion of all, because she has is the champion of all, because she has not played in the tournaments this year, but it doesn't seem fair not to rank her at all. so I have given her No. 1. In my own opinion Miss Campbell is playing as good golf as any this year, and that is why I have given her such a high place. Some of my friends helped me to get up this list and I hope you will print it. We never miss a day of your column and I think it is just dandy.

A FAIR GOLFER.

A FAIR GOLFER. Chestnut Hill, Pa. As in the case of other lists submitted, we refrain from any comment, though we can think of at least 10 other names that might have a place in the list with all

Queries on matters of golf will be not swered in this column. Address all communications of this nature to Sandy McKiblick. Golf Editor. Evening Ledger. Club schedules, ancedotes, scores and other link-lore will also be printed in this column. The name of the sender will not be printed without permission.



The Prestige of Owning a CADILLAC "EIGHT"

The World's Greatest Road Car

is an asset of ever increasing value

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT-WHY?

Immediate Delivery And Unending Satisfaction

CADILLAC-AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION

