

INDUSTRIAL BALL SCHEDULE WILL GET UNDER WAY ON APRIL 28

Two Eight-Club Organizations Will Finish Season on Diamond September 15, and Winners Will Meet for the Championship

The schedule of the Industrial League of Baseball Clubs just announced for the season shows the organization will begin two weeks from Saturday. A number of parades and fan-raising will feature the opening day, and Henry Dinston will unfurl its pennant at Tacony Park.

The schedule committee was delayed in its work, and encountered no little difficulty in drafting a layout of games, due to the fact that most clubs divide grounds with another team, and Dinston, of the north division, trades off with Miller Lock, while Standard Roller Bearing splits with J. G. Brill, of the Delaware County League.

The organization is divided into two sections of eight teams each, and at the conclusion of the regular schedule a post-season series will be played for the championship. The complete schedule for the season is appended:

April 28—Electric Storage Battery vs. Keen Kutter, at Keen Kutter; Hale & Kilburn vs. J. & J. Dobson, at Keen Kutter; American Manganese Bronze vs. Midvale Steel, at Midvale; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

May 5—Standard Roller Bearing vs. Dobson, at Dobson; Electric Storage Battery vs. Midvale Steel, at Midvale; Hale & Kilburn vs. Dinston Sons, at Dinston; American Manganese Bronze vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze.

May 12—Dobson vs. Electric Storage Battery, at Electric Storage; Keen Kutter vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

May 19—Dinston Sons vs. Electric Storage Battery, at Electric Storage; Keen Kutter vs. Hale & Kilburn, at Hale & Kilburn; Dobson vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

May 26—Dobson vs. Electric Storage Battery, at Electric Storage; Keen Kutter vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

June 2—Dobson vs. Electric Storage Battery, at Electric Storage; Keen Kutter vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

June 9—American Manganese Bronze vs. Electric Storage Battery, at Electric Storage; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Hale & Kilburn, at Hale & Kilburn; J. & J. Dobson, at Hale & Kilburn; Electric Storage Battery vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

Sons vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

May 19—Quaker City Rubber vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

May 26—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

June 2—Miller Lock Company vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Quaker City Rubber vs. Quaker City Rubber, at Quaker City; D. Lupton's Sons vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at D. Lupton's Sons.

June 9—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

June 16—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

June 23—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

July 7—American Manganese Bronze vs. Keen Kutter, at Keen Kutter; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard; Electric Storage Battery vs. Electric Storage Battery, at Electric Storage; Dinston Sons vs. J. & J. Dobson, at J. & J. Dobson; American Manganese Bronze vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze.

July 14—Standard Roller Bearing vs. Keen Kutter, at Keen Kutter; American Manganese Bronze vs. American Manganese Bronze, at American Manganese Bronze; Standard Roller Bearing vs. Standard Roller Bearing, at Standard.

CUPS PRESENTED AT S. & C. DINNER

Patriotism Shown at Annual Banquet of Strawbridge & Clothier A. A.

CONNIE MACK IS SPEAKER

Patriotism and true sportsmanship fairly beamed at the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Association's sixth annual baseball dinner last night in the Colonial Room of the roof garden at the store. More than 300 members and guests participated.

Connie Mack interested the crowd by his reminiscences. He told of his early days in baseball, referring to the early season when he first rubbed his palms over an improvised catcher's glove. He recited with no little regret how he was forced to break up his great baseball machine two years ago, but hoped to build up another pennant-winning team.

After the toastmaster had paid a glowing tribute to Mack, who, he said, had been a great inspiration to all, he introduced Herbert Tilly, who presented the Charles Williams Cup to the Credit Team, champions of the year. As the team has won the trophy three years in succession, by a vote of the association it was awarded final possession.

To Mr. McCutcheon fell the honor of presenting the twelve champion cups. Robert H. Dunsen, who laid particular stress on the manliness that athletics engendered, presented the F. J. Walsh Cup to George Bretherton for the best pitcher's average, the H. S. Company Cup to L. A. Huey for best outfielder's average, J. A. Nebel Cup to John Duncan for best third baseman, H. J. Tilly Cup to Harry J. Passon for total extra-base hits, Frank S. Evans Cup to Harry Farron for best all-around player, J. P. Egan Cup to Michael Dunn for most home runs, George A. Ford Cup for most individual runs scored.

September 8—Quaker City Rubber vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

September 15—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

September 22—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

September 29—Houghton & Co. vs. D. Lupton's Sons, at Lupton's Sons; Houghton & Co. vs. Houghton & Co., at Houghton; Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Roll and Machine, at Philadelphia Roll.

Benny Leonard to Enlist as Private in U. S. Army

NEW YORK, April 12.—Benny Leonard, the most promising candidate for the lightweight boxing championship, will enlist as private in the United States army immediately after his bout with Rickie Mitchell, in Milwaukee, on the 19th. He made this announcement through his manager, William Gibson, last night.

SEPPALA LEADS DOG RACE OVER SNOW TRAIL. NOME, Alaska, April 13.—The violent storm that has hampered the four dog teams racing for the Alaska sweepstakes purse of \$2500, after they had left Solomon Monday, on the shore of Bering Sea, has abated, and the trail now is fast and the sky clear. Paul Kjegstad's team was overwhelmed by the wind and snow and scattered, one dog being frozen to death. Kjegstad did not continue in the race.

CRANE AND RHODES WIN IN TENNIS DOUBLE PLAY. BOSTON, April 13.—Joshua Crane and D. P. Rhodes defeated George W. Weightman and Q. A. Shaw McKean, all of this city, in the first match of the national court tennis doubles championship round robin at the Tennis and Racquet Club. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Weightman and McKean lacked teamwork and were wild at critical stages.

SCHOOLBOYS OPEN TENNIS SEASON

Penn Charter and Germantown Win League Matches. Holy Cross Victor

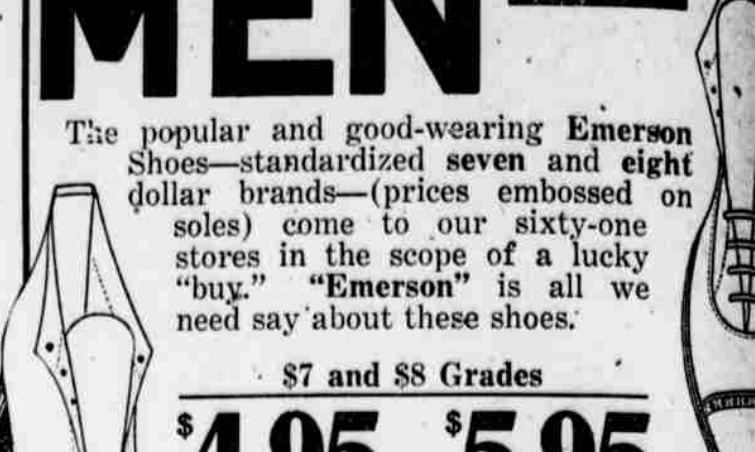
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A Notable Contribution to Philadelphia Architecture. The main display building, shown at the extreme left of the above etching is 29 feet long and 15 feet wide. Just under the dome are 12 art panels, done in ornamental colored glass. The entire station covers a little over a half-acre of space. Out in the center of the car court is an oil-filling station. Here you can get Atlantic Motor Oils—Atlantic Light, Atlantic Medium, Atlantic Heavy and Atlantic Polarine—the famous oils that "Keep Upkeep DOWN." On this little "island" are also faucets for Ray-o-light Oil for all kerosene uses, and alcohol to put into car radiators in winter time to help guard against freezing in water-cooled cars and trucks. There will be absolutely no waiting. The new station can accommodate cars and trucks as fast as they can drive up. There is plenty of room for everybody. Drive around to Broad street and the Boulevard and look us over. That is the only way in which you can realize to what extent we have gone in our effort to render genuine and efficient service to the motorists of Philadelphia and surrounding districts. Come around Saturday and any time thereafter. The latching is always out.

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