MUNUMENTS WERE AS CHEAP AS PINS, PHIL FANS WOULD VOTE HARRISON A THIMBLE

IGH JENNINGS AND HIS BENGALS OPEN AT SHIBE PARK WITH A'S PREVIOUS TO CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

cks Prepared for Long Home Stay-Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Red Sox to Follow in Order Named—Giants Secure for Present

DAY, as the western clubs invade the East and the eastern representatives It the trail for the Golden West, Umpire Champion Jawn McGraw and his Tork Giants lead the National League by a margin of 116 points and the o Americans enjoy nearly a fifty-point advantage over the Red Sox. Jennings and his ex-ferocious Bengals will enter the arena at Shibe this afternoon for a four-day stay, the White Sox will endeavor to increase lead over Barry's band by engaging the Yankees, the Browns drop in on the ld's Champs and the Indians will face the Senators. The contest for titular on in the American League again will be staged when the White Sox the Red Sox on the latter's lot next Monday, while New York, Cincinnati, Louis and the Phillies will go a long way toward deciding things this week. errow the Phile open a series with the Reds, the Giants will contest with Mitchell and his Cubs, and the Cardinals, having cleaned up our Phils, will avor to entertain the Braves; while Brooklyn and Pittsburgh start the ball

Looking back over the baseball situation in the big leagues for the last five s, it will be found that without exception a team leading the circuit by a argin of fifty points or more in the middle of July has copped the coveted ing. In 1912, in the National, the Giants led by 126 points and won by a lead Next year the Giants led by 73 points on the 15th of July and won by 81 its. In 1914 the clan McGraw again led by a margin of 49 marks, but owing the splendid work of the Braves were forced to accept second position. The the Phils won the National League bunting by 46 points they led the league July by only 9 points. Brooklyn, in 1916, was leading at this time by nearly points and finished up with an advantage of 15 to the good. Boston was the ly team to beat out a July leader in the National; but then New York's lead 49 points, while today it leads by more than 100.

In the American League, Boston in 1912 led by 81 nicks and copped. Our Mackmen were the big noise in July and October of 1913 and 1914. In July the former year they led the league by 114; in 1914 by a run of 35. The White were leading the Johnson wing in July, 1915, by some 6 points, but lost out ston, which held a 20-point advantage at the close of the season. Comiskey's ed came in third. Last year in the present month the Yanks were topping circuit by some 12 points, but the Red Sox again came to the fore and

If the above dope has anything to do with it, the Giants will go against the White Sox. However, the uncertainty of baseball is what makes the sport so popular.

Contenders Will Have to Hustle IS not the intention of the writer to claim the pennant for either the Giants r the White Sox. Figures are merely mentioned for use as an argument to the fact that it will take hard work on the part of the first division clubs to catch thar of the leaders. It can be done, anything is possible in baseball; but it still mains a fact that the club with the edge in July has the advantage. The Red

lox followers feel certain that Ruth, Leonard, Mays, Foster or Pennock will bring the team through, but Rowland's high-priced aggregation is certain of ha ability to hold the lead. The series starting Monday will either put the teams closer together or leave a wider space between them. The Yanks may prove troublesome for the Chicago crew, but not more so than the Browns against

Cincinnati seems to be able to hold the pace. The Men of Matty came ough again yesterday and walloped the Dodgers by a margin of one run. lke Regan won the game and he is proving valuable to Mathewson, making od man to help Schneider and Toney. The latter is one of the sest pitchers baseball today, and his record of seventeen wins to nine defeats compares th the best. Eddle Cicotte has won sixteen games for the White Sox, and ney is to the Redlegs as invaluable as Eddie's work is to Rowland.

St. Louis cannot be denied. The fashion in which it mistreated our Phils. ad our Alex, too, was anything but pleasant, and we can thank Huggins and hustlers for the fact that our N. L. favorites are resting snugly in fourth ce snugly for the reason that Fred Mitchell's Cubs are so awful bad. Lee sedows was beaten by Alex in the game last week, but yesterday he turned the tables on the big fellow, and he can be expected to turn in many victories. Marvin sodwin, purchased from Milwaukee of the A. A., is certain to prove a help. Hugas has done wonders with the Cards since given a chance to work out his own tion. It was Miller who discovered Roger Hornsby sunning himself in Texas, and this year he trotted out a top-notch batter in the person of Walt Cruise.

HUGGINS has developed—not purchased—the makings of a champion-ship team, and may yet be in a position to give the fans of St. Louis a look at a world's series.

A's Prepared for Long Home Stay

DESPITE the fact that the A's returned to the home lot in the final peg of the American wheel, there is cause for comfort. The Mackies conducted themsalves like regular ball players on the western invasion and made a favorable imin in every town they visited. Elmer Myers seems to have hit his stride, fee Bush is capable of better things, Wynne Noyes looked good on the trip and all sends seem to have pep. Mack and his boys will caper about the Shibe Villa until the middle of August. Hugh Jennings opens the stay with Detroit, Cleveland is here on Monday, the White Sox follow the Indians and St. Louis will precede the Red Sox. Local fandom will have a good opportunity to look upon the class of the league between now and the 15th of August.

Immediately following the game with the Tigers, the ring in which Johnny bane and Benny Leonard compete over the six-round course for the largest so ever offered for such a contest will be pitched at the home plate. Everyaing is in readiness for the great bout.

WEATHER conditions are decidedly favorable, and the fact that the reservations are so reasonable makes it a certainty that a capacity crowd will witness the champions in action.

Bill Donovan Likely to Be Retained

THE recent work of the Yankees on the western trip gave a reason for a rumor to the effect that Bill Donovan might be replaced as manager of the New rk Americans. If there is any manager capable of making star batters hit in e pinches he might have a chance to be considered, but from this neck of the the trouble does not seem to be entirely with the manager. The Yanks eve been playing good ball one day and the reverse the next. Frank Baker ther bats close to 1.000 or he doesn't hit at all. No, Donovan seems to be as od a man as any. Hugh Bezdek is an improvement in Pittsburgh, but the rates still are in the cellar. The question is mostly in the hands of the club ers. We are strong for "Wild Bill." He is a local boy, used to dig his heels a turf out at Fairmount Park, and the name of the Park Sparrows is as familiar to him as the nom de plume of the Tigers.

WE HOPE Bill and his boys get themselves together. They have won more games than they have lost, and that is something six of the clubs have failed to do.

White Sox Now Must Face the Test

HE White Sox have a chance to gain ground on the present eastern trip. Two years ago Comiskey's club came East almost certain pennant winners, they weakened in the stretch, falling down miserably in the crucial series the Red Sox. Last year the Tigers were even money bets. In the West almost were supreme. Then came the journey East. Everything was going thy for Jennings until he struck Boston. His team blew, the Red Sox went at in front and the Tigers were classed as near-pennant winners.

The White Sox have a wonderful collection of high-priced stars, Teamwork been sacrificed for individual brilliancy during the last two seasons. In the t month the White Sox seemed to have developed team play, and since the sen took the series from Rowland's clan a few weeks ago, they have been ng along speedily. In the important series against the Red Sox they came igh, winning three, losing one and going fifteen innings to a draw in the fifth.

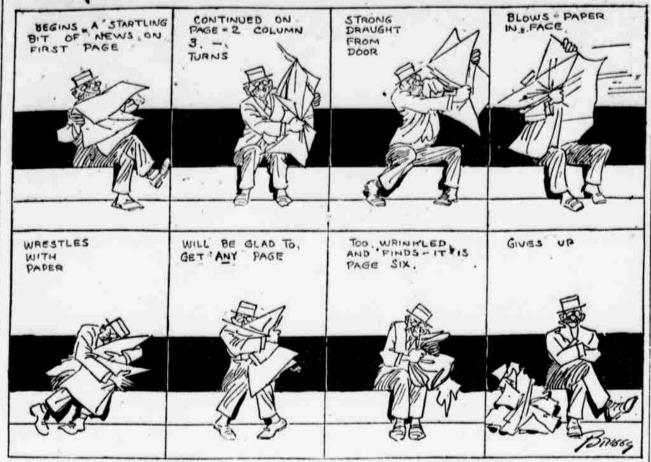
The White Sox now enjoy a lead of four and one-half games over the Red The champions always have been effective against the western clubs on ne lot. Barry knows that he must get a foothold now, and he plans to his team ready for the drive. Just before his club departed from Chicago he asked if he was worrying about the draft, as he comes under the draft ruling. "It's not the draft that's worrying me," was Barry's reply. "It's the White Sox."

Harry Davis Once Stole First-From Second

ED McKEE'S recent steal of third with the bases filled brings back stories of he recklessness of older players in the major leagues. Harry Davis, of the and present Athletics, made a play which has never been equaled, that of first. This may have happened since Harry first accomplished the unbeplay, but it doesn't appear in baseball history.

Athletics were at bat and Dave Fultz was on third and Davis was on first. ried for second. His main purpose was not to reach second, but to draw a a the opposing catcher so that Fultz would have a chance to score. The ond, but the throw was intercepted and returned home so quick was unable to dent the rubber and was fortunate to get back to third did not have to exert himself to reach second safely, but when he saw not accred he dashed toward first, to the amazement of the players He reached there safe, thus cleanly stealing first.

MOVIE OF A MAN, A NEWSPAPER AND A DRAUGHTY CAR



ROGER CONNOR'S RECORD OF 1400 GAMES WITHOUT MISS ECLIPSES MARKS OF BURNS AND COLLINS

Present-Day Players Would Have to Go Until 1924 Without a Miss to Equal Old Timer's Score

> . By GRANTLAND RICE When Germany Will Win

When you hear that I've outbatted T. Raymond Cobb

And made Alexander retire; When you hear that I've settled all strikes for the mob

When you hear that I've settled all strikes for the mob And am setting the nations on fire; When you hear that I've made Gilbert Nichols look slow And have shorn mighty Willard of mirth; As you ponder it over, G. Reader, you'll know The Kaiser has cleaned up the earth.

When you hear that the Senate has made its last speech, And T. R. has ducked from a fight; When the High Cost of Living has drifted in reach

And the price of potatoes is right;
When the Movies have logical pictures to show.
And a dollar will bring in its worth—
Pray don't get excited, G. Reader, but know
The Kaiser has cleaned up the earth.

When New York detectives are unprobed at last,

When New York detectives are unprobed at last,
And Ty Cobb is through with the stick;
When I have lashed Byron and Keats to the mast,
As a bard who is there with the kick;
When other things happen that never have yet
In the loop of this mundanic girth,
Go to it, G. Reader, and slip in your bet
That Wilhelm has cleaned up the earth.

beyond German and Austrian territory.

WE haven'f the records at hand for this not mentioned above, but these are the more prominent enlistments. cient. Unless his memory has slipped a S. R. O. cog, he holds a record far beyond that of

the two present-day stars, who are both around 400 consecutive games without an absence from the field.

Come up, who is the greatest repudiator in the records?" inquires a reader.

The records have the S. R. O. sign out. absence from the field. Ten years of unbroken service would mean at least 1400 games-far beyond any attempted to repudiate the entire world nark now upon the books. To beat this

record Collins and Burns would be forced to extend their unbroken march through another thousand games. They would have to play in every scheduled battle through 1924—which is just a trifle on beyond in these red-tinted, hectic times.

The Service Record

Dear Sir-I see where Eddie Collins and George Burns are given the records for unbroken service of two or three years in their two leagues. If you will look up the record of Roger Connor, first baseman of the New York Giants from 1883 to 1893, ten years, you will be surprised. Roger told me that he had not missed a game, including ex-hibition games, in all that time. The fine record of Collins and Burns brought th matter up. G. R. (Waterbury).

"I don't know the best manager in the writes Foggie, "but I know worst. He is the manager who would be able to lose a pennant with the New York

Losing a pennant with the Red Sox is another test. They have had three man-agers in the last few years. Two of them have won world series and the third is still omping merrily along.

Golfers in the War Some one brought up the discussion a

few days ago as to what part golfers were taking in the present war from this side of the Atlantic.

Bob Gardner, twice amateur champion, goes into the next officers' reserve corps.

Max Marston and Hamilton Kerr have
gone into service with the navy. Henry Topping has joined the quartermaster's department. Phil Carter is driving an amulance in France. Frank Blossom, former intercollegiate champion, is with the avia-

There are any number of others who have entered, including Ham Gardner, of Yale,

CURTIS AND LIT NINES TO LINE UP SATURDAY

Big Game Scheduled at Lawndale; Crawford Is Playing Great Ball for the C. C. C.

Curtis Country Club's ball team will play that of Lit Brothers on Saturday at the Curtis Country Club. Crawford, right fielder of the Curtis nine, has been playing a sensational game all season. Last Saturday Crawford made two phenomenal catches, spoiling extra base clouts and cutting down several almost certain runs, in the game with the U. S. Marines, the latter losing by a score of 13 to 3. Curtis's latter losing by a score of 13 to 3. Curtis's field is at Lawndale.

******************************* ONIGHT at Shibe Park ring Tonight at Shibe Park ring history will be made. Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard, both world's champions, fight for \$20,000, a record purse. Boxing on a grand opera scale. Hundreds of women will be there. Treat yourself once. Admissions on sale at park early tonight. Reserved seats at Gimbels', Spaldings' and Edwards', \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5. Be one of the 20,000 live ones there.

BEIDEMAN CLUB PLANS TARGET TEST TOMORROW

Fred Gilbert and Others to Compete in Pensauken Midweek Trap Sport

Mr. Shooter will find target sport on tap at the Beldeman Gun Club, Pensauken, N. J., this week, for tomorrow the North Camden organization stages its bimonthly event. Events of 50 and 100 targets are on

With fine weather prevailing more than thirty devotees of the "sport alluring" game are expected to mobilize for the battle at the

Fred Walls, of this city, won the Beide-man Club's last test on July 12 with a score of forty-nine hits out of a possible fifty. Among the early birds who have sent in their entries for Thursday's shoot are Walter Gilbert, V. Dorp and R. Stock-

TRAP TID-BITS

The Independent Gun Club, of Holmesburg Junction, held its annual election recently and Howard George was elected president, W. E. Roblingon, secretary-freasurer, and William Japhording, team captain.

William Wolstencroft cracked "fifty" straight in the combined S. S. White-independent shoot held July 21.

Fred Siear, of Collingswood, N. J., the "Reminston" sunner, is hitting his birds in grant style. Fred is well liked by the shooting fraternity and his presence is always in demand

In a shooting match at fifteen live birds at Tamaqua, Pa., the other day, George Krell de-feated Edward Krater by the score of 12 to 10.

Company, G. First Infantry, of this city, guarding the railroad bridges around Reading. Pa., met defeat at the hands of the University Riffe Club, of Reading, in a rifle match lass work. The score was 280 to 222. Captain Risser, of the National Guards, and Dr. Claries R. Essick, of the University team, thed for individual high sun honors, each scoring 49 out of a possible 50. "In all this repudiation talk that has

The Tamaqua Gun Club will be the scene of the fall target to rnament of the Schuylkill County League.

Nero was quite a repudiator, and another recordholder is the present Kaiser, who has Charles N. Newcomb, national target cham-pion, harged 96 per cent of his targets in the recent Holmesburg shoot.

GOLF ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE PRIZES IN MIDSUMMER HANDICAP AND IN THE CLASS TOURNAMENT

Executive Committee Believes There Will Be a Larger Entry on Thursday as a Result of the Decision

The Philadelphia Golf Association has made up its mind that there is no use holding further tournaments without offering prizes. It has tested out the original plan of having the tournaments and turnplan of having the tournaments and turnplan of having to the golf fund for war sufferers, and it has not worked out at all satisfactorily.

On Thursday of this week there will be the qualifying the one-day midsummer handicap, and on the one-day midsummer handicap is right and fair and you play up to it, you have the opportunity of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of the control of the opportunity of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of the control of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of the control of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of the control of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the current of meeting men of your own class. There is no opportunity for the opportunity for the opportunity of meeting were dead you play up to it, you have the opportunity of meeting were dead. It is one of the best tournaments ever do the current of the current of meeting were dead your play up to it, you have the opportunity of meeting you play up to it, you have the opportunity of meeting you

round for the class tournament. Prizes for the midsummer handicap will be given to the player who turns in the best net gross and the runner-up, while there will be a prize for the man who makes the low gross score.

There will be three sixteens to qualify for the class tournament, and the winners of each flight and the runners-up will get prizes. And the more entries the better the prizes. The prizes will be paid out of the entry money, so it is natural that the greater the list of entries the greater the money the association can spend on the Both tournaments will be played

No Prizes for Qualifying

There will be no prize for the low qualifying score, as it would be necessary to give three of them, because each player must qualify in his class or the one above, and it would not be fair to the men who qualify in the two higher flights to give a medal to the low scorer in the first flight. So there will be nothing doing in the qualifying

In the earlier part of the season there was some talk about cutting out the tournaments entirely, and the matter was put up to the presidents of the various clubs. They to the presidents of the various clubs. They in turn held a meeting and advised the Golf Association to go ahead and give the tournaments as usual. The Golf Association then turned the affair over to the executive committee, and after much ponder-ing and thinking the executive committee thought the best plan would be to hold the

tournaments, but not give any prizes.

There was much talk of war and the country was full of hysteria, and the opinion seemed to be that it would be the correct thing not to give anything in the correct thing not to give anything in the line of prizes, but to turn over not only the entry money, but the money usually spent on prizes, and devote it to, this golf fund for war sufferers. One of the first events that came along was the interclub champlonship, and the interest in this was such that really only these terms only the so slight that really only three teams quali-fied and the Country Club did not even put a team on the field. The fourth team got in after one of the players had torn up his card. Later the final in this event was called off.

Small Field

Then came the local championship, and when it became known that there was to be no title awarded or any prizes the goifers stayed away. As a matter of fact, there were only about ten players beyond the thirty-two who qualified for the title. And while there was some very fine goif, the tournament was more or less of a frost.

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So when the time came to hold the mid-summer handicap and the class fourna-ment the executive committee thought it should do one of two things, either call off the tournaments or award prizes. So there will be prizes for both tournaments, and doubtless, now that this glad news is being countiess, now that this glad news is being circulated, there will be a large entry list. Entries will be received as late as tonight, so that those who have not already entered should send their entries as early as possible to Francis B. Warner, 214 West Washington Square. It may be even possible to

ington Square. It may be even possible to make post entries.

For those who play a game between 85 and 120 there is a splended opportunity. If you happen to have a handicap ranging from eleven strokes to fourteen, you have a chance to qualify in the first sixteen. If the post from fifteen to eighteen, there is a



The Six Essentials of Golf

A short time ago I received a letter from a former Edgewater caddle, who now is from a former Edgewater caddle, who now is in the business world, but still contrives to mix a little golf with his employment. He is also interested in three friends—young fellows whom he induced to take up the game—but he told me that these friends were greatly handicapped by their inability to get proper instruction. There is no doubt that very many golfers are without access to competent instruction and access to competent instruction, and for that reason many prospectively good golf-ers are spoiled at the outset.

Detail Is Discouraging

Priends are unusually generous with Priends are unusually generous with advice, but most of this is singularly unreliable, and as a result the wrong sort of a foundation is laid. The best way to start the game is with a good professional, but his services cannot always be obtained. Public links goifers have no chance, as a rule, for instruction, and even men in private clubs frequently suffer in the same manner, not being able to get the services of the "pro" at the time when they can spare time from business.

Goif books of instruction are full of detail, all right in itself, but confusing and discouraging for the beginner. Personally, I think there is too much detail in all instruction, because correct detail must differ

I think there is too much detail in all in-struction, because correct detail must differ with every individual. All the great players have the same big general ideas, but in de-tail each has a somewhat different swing. Therefore, it is well to remember that just as your physique differs from the other fellow's, so must your swing differ from his,

Here Are Evans's A, B, C's

If I were a beginning golfer, there are just a few things I would do, and I would let all details come under the word practice. While practicing, one can discover for himself many little golden rules that may not be precisely applicable to the other many. be precisely applicable to the other man's game, but will suit yours exactly. These are the few instructions I would give to the golfer just starting:

First-Learn to grip the club in the fingers, never in the palm. Second-Use square stance for full shots; open for half and shorter.

Third—Learn to let your clubhead form its right angle with its imaginary line, so that neither heel nor toe is off the ground. Fourth-In swinging, make the descent and ascent the same on both drawing back and follow through.

Fifth—Cultivate the forward press.

If you begin with the rules, you are bound to make progress; but I add one more, the sixth, and that is practice.

Furthermore, it will give me great pleasure to explain fully any point in these rules that a reader does not understand.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Do you think it helps to wear gloves while

Gloves should not be worn. One of the most important things in solf is the "feel" of your clubs. With gloves on your hands, this vital sense of touch is lost and your game anfers necordingly. The player who grips his clubs rightly will seller. it runs from fifteen to eighteen, there is a second sixteen, while if it is nineteen fore, there is no need of gloves anyway.

