STAGE IS READY FOR BIG BATTLE, JESS WILLARD'S SIGNATURE BEING THE ONLY DRAWBACK

LEONARD'S CONFIDENCE PERMITS RED SOX TO GAIN GROUND AS BENDER SCORES WIN FOR PHILS

Big Chief Blanks Braves in Opening Struggle at Boston, Twirling Nice Ball, Only Allowing Four Bingles

CONFIDENCE won a Monday-the-thirteenth ball game at the Shibe yard yesterday, while cunning decided the Phils' contest at Boston. "Dutch" Leonard pulled the old sure-for-certain stuff and carried Jack Barry's world's champions to a 5-to-1 victory over Connie's crowd as Charles Albert Bender, the old chief himself, used all his knowledge of the national pastime in an effort to score a shutout 3-to-0 victory for the Phils over the Braves.

The "hoodoo thirteen" may have had something to do with the local game. Previous to yesterday's contest Leonard had won thirteen and lost eleven games. H. B. figured that he was due to pass the unlucky mark and with the thought in his mind that he had the upper hand in a struggle with the A's he proceeded to make the home talent eat out of his hand. We did flare up in the ninth after two were out and although a run was scored and three Macks decorated the bases, Leonard put one where Stuffy McInnis could not locate the label and the Red Sox won the opening game of the three-day series -- and, as the White Sex-Cleveland contest was postponed by rain in the second inning, gained three points in the struggle for American League leadership and now rest five points behind Comiskey's constituents.

Roy Grover did not set the world afire with his fielding, but seemed to be the only "A" capable of worrying Leonard. Roy fanned the first time up, hit safely in the fourth, walloped one on the nose in the sixth and with two out in the ninth singled, went to second on Bodie's second safe blow and counted the only Athletic run on Strunk's bingle after Bates had walked. Leonard appeared in trouble, a little too confident at this period, but with two out and Stuffy at the bat, Barry figured it wasn't Stuffy's day and H. B. had the satisfaction of disposing of the star first sacker.

Dugan Plays Nice Game at Short

Elmer Myers started for the Macks and gave way to "Lefty" Anderson in the seventh. The latter was wild at the start, but settled down with the aid of nice playing by Joe Duyan, who played short, as Leonard twirled from the portside. It is Mack's idea to work Whitey Witt against the right-handers and Joseph with the southpaws. There wasn't any fault to be found with In fact, he looked immense. In the eighth he tossed out Scott and Leonard on nice plays and caught Thomas's high fly, retiring the side in up-to-

The home boys were credited with three errors. Ping Bodie hit 500 but was off in his fielding. The way Leonard was pitching it didn't make any difference how many boots were made. Dutch fanned Jamieson three times, Grover, Bodie. Strunk, Meyer and Dugan. Any time Jamieson fails in four visits the opposing pitcher pats something on the ball.

DAVE DAVENPORT might have had rosin or something in his right hip pocket, but Leonard had a couple of horseshoes in the vicinity. The Red Sox are here today and tomorrow. Wednesday night the A's hit the rails for Chicago, opening Friday.

Bender Turns in Second Win

Manager par Moran, who will bring his Phils to the city on Thursday for a home stay, opening with the Pirates, gave "Chief" Bender the assignment for the opener with the Braves. Charles A. blanked the Bawston Nationals in easy fashion and now has won two and lost one. Bender permitted four hits. Maranville, Powell, Konetchy and Fitzpatrick brought tears from the old onion, but the veteran was perfect with men on the base paths and our Phils breezed in. Jess Barnes served 'em up for Stallings and his seventhplace organization. He was good for six innings, but the lead-off men got busy in the seventh, scored two runs and added another in the ninth for "Hoover"

NEW YORK lost ten points by splitting a double bill with the Dodgers. Sallee won the opener from Smith, but Larry Cheney had the better of "Pol" Perritt in the final. The Phils gained four points advantage, but still are 121 points behind the Giants,

Ira Thomas Now Wearing False Whiskers in the Sagebrush

TRA THOMAS, Connie Mack's noted gumshoe man and scout extraordinary, is peering into the out-of-the-way places in the far West for new talent. For almost a month he has been in search of rare specimens of ivory and the results have been satisfactory. He dug up a guy named Palmer out of the Texas League and stumbled on Sharman, a slugging outfielder from the same circuit. These players are said to be very good and Connie is banking on them to strengthen his club as soon as the Texas season closes. At present Ira is peering through his disguise at Charley Hollocher, the sterling little shortstop on the Portland, Ore., club. Charley has been developed by Walter McCredie, the man who brought out Dave Bancroft, and according to reports he is the sensation of the year. A deal was on with the Cubs early in the year, but because of their failure to come through with Southpaw Reuther everything was called off. This left the field clear for Scout Thomas. It is believed that an effort will be made to purchase Hollocher's release from Portland and unless a huge sum is asked another name will be added to the A's payroll. Connie, however, has wired Ira to go slow and not do anything unless the rookie shows unusual promise. With Witt, Dugan, Grover, Bates and the new man, Palmer, on the job, another infielder does not

Thomas is in search of a good pitcher, if such a person can be found. He even will go so far as to sign up two or three if they show sufficient class. Connie is weak in the pitching department, and it is believed that, with a couple of good hurlers to augment his staff next year, the pennant race will not be so one-sided. At present Noyes, Myers and Schauer are his best bets, with Joe Bush on the sick list and Johnson and Seibold still learning.

I RA seems to have the inside track out on the coast. Last year he rounded up several men from that section—Bates, of Vernon; Noyes, of Portland, and Bodie, of Frisco-proving that his judgment was correct. If he can grab a couple of good twirlers on this trip, Thomas will be in line to succeed Buffalo Bill as the great American scout.

Memorial Cups Prominent in Local Golf

MEMORIAL cups are getting to be the fad in Philadelphia golf. This is particularly true of the women. The most important cup that they play for is the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup, and this is contested for every fall as a medal play affair of thirty-six holes. Mrs. Jacob Disston has recently given a cup in memory of Mrs. Bumm, a cousin, to the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. This is one of the most expensive cups ever contested for in this city. Still another will be given by some of the friends of Mrs. Henry P. Dixon, for many years president of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia. Just what form this new cup will take has not yet been determined. The chief cup of a memorial nature that the men play for is the Joseph

Henry Patterson Cup, which has been played for for the last fifteen years. Mr. Patterson was a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and this cup is a tribute to him. It is always played for on Memorial Day, and, like the Farnum Cup, it is also played for at medal play at thirty-six holes. Some of the very best players in the city have had their names on the Patterson Cup, and in playing for it the thirty-six holes count in determining the winner of the Silver Cross, one of the most coveted prizes offered by the local golf association.

THERE are other cups, but not of a memorial nature. Prominent among these is the Lynnewood Hall Cup given by the Widener family, and in this event some of the biggest golfers in the country have contested. The same is true of the Berthellyn Cup, for nearly every woman champion in this country has played in this tournament. Both tournaments are held at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, the Lynnewood Hall in June and the Berthellyn Cup in the fall.

Leonard "Sore" at Johnson; No Chance for Bout With Welling DESPITE the fact that Joe Welling is generally recognized as the logical man to neet Benny Leonard in his first real championship bout with a lightweight, there is small chance of the boys getting together unless Welling changes managers. There is a feud of long standing between Billy Gibson, manager of the lightweight champion, and Jimmy Johnston, who directs the affairs of Welling. When Leonard met and defeated Freddie Welsh, winning the lightweight championship, Johnston gave out a statement declaring that Leonard did not and could not weigh 133 pounds. This statement was contradicted not only by Gibson and Leonard, but by Welsh's manager, who said Leonard weighed just what was announced. This didn't help any to clear away the clouds between Gibson and Johnston and they seem just as far apart as they ever were. The ogical guess is that Johnny Dundee will be sent against the New Yorker, although he is hardly more fitted than several other boys. Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn ghtweight, also wants a chance at the title. It is doubtful if Callahan would we a chance for victory in ten rounds, but in a long scrap the verdict might be

"I am a Shortstop, Not a Pitcher," Says Harry Selbold

sed, for the Brooklynite is one of the toughest.

ARRY SEIBOLD, the missing Mackian pitcher, has been discovered again. On Sunday he traveled to Clifton Heights, where he played shortstop for the Haverford team. Harry put up a great game and was the hero of the day. However, he did not play under his right name. He was known as "Morse" and arly every one let it go at that. An acquaintance picked him out and after ne asked him what he intended to do in the future.

I sou going back to the athletics?" he was asked.

Ligon," was the reply. "Anyway, I am not a pitcher and never will

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



ARE NECK AND NECK

Chicago Has Very Slight Lead Over Its Rival From Boston Town

EASY FOR THE GIANTS

Grave danger of losing the peak in the American League confronted the White Sox oday. Barely more than a half game thead of the Red Sox, they were booked for an entertainment at Cleveland, while the Bostonese were to go over the motions

Snappier and snappier the race in Ban Johnson's circle is growing. Right down into the stretches of August the battle seems certain to go, and there is every indication that neither White nor Red Sox will be able to pull away for any noticeable gap. In spite of the fact that the Chicagoans

have several times put many, many points between themselves and the pack, they have always faltered just in time to prevent their escape. Now, with Buck Weaver out of the game, they are confronted with the task of overcoming the decided opposition leveland is able to supply.

Only one thing appears likely to give the White Sox any cointort, and that is the fact that they will be scheduled soon with the Athletics, while the Red Sox will be engaging one of their most uncomfortable enemies in Cleveland, Life is petting to be just as a second

tafe is getting to be just one victory after another for the Giants. There are indi-cations that John McGraw is bending his entire energy toward pointing his team for the world's series. McGraw never has won more than one of these classics, won more than one of these classics, despite the fact that everal times he has sent good teams into the autumn frays.

SCHUYLKILL REGATTA ON SCHEDULE FOR SEPT. 29

The board of stewards of the Schuylkill Navy has decided to hold the annual regatta on the afternoon of September 29. Sine events are listed, all to be ested over the half-mile course on the upper Bronze medals will be given as prizes and

no titles will change hands as a result of events arranged include singles,

doubles, four-cared shells, eight-cared shells, centipede, quarter-mile dash, association singles, mixed centipede and race for yeterans, or oarsmen past thirty-one years

Rickard Referee at Auto Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Tex Rickard has been proposed by Barney Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet as referee for the three-cornered match between them and Ralph De Palma at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway next Satur-day afternoon.

RED AND WHITE SOX | JEFF AND JESS, HEAVYWEIGHTS, HATED TO FIGHT AND PASSAGE OF ARMS ANNOYED BOTH OF THEM

Willard Has Been in Ring Just Thirty Minutes Since He Put Jack Johnson to Sleep Two Years Ago

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Answer

To the query, "How shall we meet the rising cost of living?"

The cost of meat is on the jump, Breadstuff and pies are daily rising; The price of clothing takes a hump

In sudden methods quite surprising.
To live these days one must be vich
To stumble through existence gayly;

Only the millionaires and sich Can feed their flabby faces daily.

No matter what you have to buy, With flabby purse and little in it,

The stuff you want is on the fly
And setting records every minute;
Socks, pies and shirts—suits, booze and hats,

Ties, trousers, soup bones, buns and chicken, Prunes and potatoes, rent on flats— And so the somber plotlet thickens.

The answer-here within quick call

To those who think a change behooving-

The Poets' Union offers all

A remedy beyond improving;
Us Poets have the tip you seek
To curb each trust and soon outrange it—

We only cat three times a week And wear a shirt out ere we change it.

diting

There is at least one word to be said

about the Red Sox—they are not out of any pennant race until the aforezaid race is

"In all this terrific excitement," asks F

the Troglodite?" Oh, Jim is probably troglo-

"what has become of one J. Jeffries.

newhere away from the madding

over, all in and compiled to a finish.

crowd, letting it go at that,

TEFF and Jess, two of our most ponder- White Sox get back home with a fair lead

has indulged in precisely thirty minutes of boxing since he upset Jack Johnson, more than two years ago.

Jeff fought but one battle between 1903 and 1910, as we recall the dim details. were inclined to get highly annoyed when any one suggested a passage at arms. Think of what these would have been, en-dowed with Bat Nelson's love of the fray or Kid McCoy's passion for punching!

Allowing Two Guesses The little putt that ran right up

And would not drop into the cup— The name I called it—I'm afraid I cannot print here what I said.

"Speaker not up to Cobb as a batter"-xchange. Which recalls the quant coin-Exchange. Which recalls the quant coincidence that there are exactly 1,537,000,000 persons in this world in virtually the same

Critics have it figured out that f the

STROKES AND SPLASHES

DHILADELPHIA is well represented by mermaids in the two national champion ships to be held at Cakland Beach N. Y. September 1. The races will be held under the joint direction of the National Women's Life-Saving League and the five Beach Club. The two title events to be decided are the 100-yard free-style swim and the high diving. In the 100-yard swim this city will furnish four entries, as follows: Olga Dorfner, who recently won the 440-yard title at Shawnee; Gertrude Arteit, winner of the recent women's pentation champion-ship, held in New York; Elizabeth Becker, who finished second to Gertrude Arteit in the pentathlon, all of the Philadelphia Turn-gemeinde, and Bessie Ryan, of the First Regiment pool, holder of the women's na-tional titles at 100 and 220 yards. Judging from negotiations now under way, both events will bring together one of the most representative fields ever seen at one time. It is expected that Dorothy Burns, California's speed merchant, and Alicen Allen, champion springboard diver, both of Los Angeles, will arr've in time to enter. Mrs. Angeles, will arrive in time to enter. Mrs. Evelyn Burnett, of St. Louis, who won the high-diving champlonship last year, will compete in her favorite event. Helen Pennypacker, another of Noah Marks's pupils at the Turngemeinde, will be Philadelphia's leading entry in the diving contest. Only Claire Galligan, of New York, will be absent appoint the star candidate. will be absent among the star candidates, but New York will be represented by Char-lotte Boyle, of Bath Beach, who has been showing wonderful form during the past

Tomlinson and Sopp, of the Philadelphia Swimning Club, are going to enter the 880-yard national championship, to be held at Mays Land-log in September.

Miss Rebecca Wells, of Chicago, gave another remarkable demonstration of endurance when she compated in the Chicago River marathen. Although she was the only female starter, she finished well up with the leaders. The water was so cold that half of the starters had to drop out at various places along the river.

Bud Goodwin, who is one of the greatest awars-ers of this country, was defeated for the first me in many years in a scratch race last Sat-day, Leo Gibel was dest to cross the line in a San-yard race of the New York Athletic lub, held in the creek off Trayers Island. New ris, heating Goodwin by a few yards.



ENTERED IN TITULAR SWIM Miss Bessie Ryan will be one of four Philadelphia mermaids to vie for the 100-yard straightaway championship.

A. A. U. plunge-for-distance championship to be held at Idora Park. San Francisco. September 22. Although Thelma is only fifteen years old she is considered one of the best mermaids of the sountry.

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Boston

BILL FLYNN, MERION GREENKEEPER DISCOVERS A REDEMY THAT WILL CURE GREENS THAT HAVE BURNED

Bordeaux Mixture Will Do the Trick-Man With the Pull Doesn't Always Win-See Hoffner for Particulars

By PETER PUTTER

pionship was played at the property of the property of the country ran over to Merion after the tournament to see what he had done. He is an expert on soil conditions. He dose no guessing and when he does something he is as sure of results as he can be. It takes nerve to transplant two greens a month or two before a national championship, but that is what he did and when the championship came along no one could have told just where the sod had knitted. He took turf right out of the rough and transplanted it on a putting green and got very fine results.

Greens Are Burning Out

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Just at this time of the year nearly every golf course is bothered with its greens. No matter how much care is taken with them, sooner or later the green grass disappears and in its place are those great brown spots. Aronimink had its first big tournament a few weeks ago and half the greens on the course were burned out when it came time to play the tournament. One of the reasons assigned was that too much humus was put on them. Then followed hard rainstorms and on top of them blistering heat. The theory advanced was that the humus, whose chief property is creating the humus, whose chief property is creating heat, steamed up the ground to such an extent that all the grass was killed.

Figure does not believe that this has anything to do with it and in a talk with him at the Merion Cricket Club the other day he had this to say:

"I have read a lor about greens burning

out in spots and there have been a number of reasons assigned to cover this condition, but as yet I have not seen a correct diagnosis of this condition. After a lot of trials and tribulations and sitting up nights try-ing to figure out what was wrong, we dis-covered by the aid of the Agricultural Deparlment at Washington that these spots are caused by a fungus condition of the

Bordeaux Mixture the Cure

. The hot humid weather tends to make the fungus bacteria active and they start right in to do things up brown, especially the turf. Now we have found that to cor-rect and arrest this condition one-half strength Bordeaux mixture is effective when

strength Bordeaux mixture is effective when about fifty gallons are sprayed on a green. "A one-half strength Bordeaux mixture is made by diluting two and a half pounds of copper sulphate in hot water, diluting two and a half pounds of quicklime in water and then mixing both together in a fifty-gallon barrel of water. After spraying on the green the green should be watered slightly to offset any burn that may occur. Do not water green too heavily, however, as this will weaken the solution." however, as this will weaken the solution."

And that is the way that Flynn works. If he does not know how to eliminate a pest, or if he is uncertain about anything else, he gets in touch with the experts in the Agricultural Department. He reduces guesses to a certainty, and that is where he saves time and money on the numerous problems that bother any one who has to

do with the upkeep of the course.

We hear a lot about the advantage of a ous heavyweight champions, are singularly alike in one respect.

Neither was keen about partaking of his
cwn game. Jeffries hated the thought of
a ring battle. So did and does Willard.

Jess has indujged in precisely there was named to the sound then turn it upside down.

Note Sex get back home with a fair lead
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reasonable enough that hits a straight
ball down the center of the alley has it all
over the other fellow who pulls and books.
A glance at the description of the final
match between Hoffner and Dewees will pulled ball. But when you get right down show that most of Hoffner's tee shots were badly pulled and in several cases the ball landed in traps. Out of seven holes in which he pulled his tee shot he lost six and won but one. It is not always the fellow with the pull who wins.

Bob Hoffner Another Surprise

The other sensation of the tournament was young Bob Hoffner, the youngest of the three golfing brothers. Hoffner is play-

Do your putting greens look as if they were moth eaten and as rusty as an old winter suit? Has the green grass fled and in its place there are great big brown spots? Do not despair, young Doctor Flynn will port them and restore them to their former cure them and restore them to their former cure them and restore them to their former by the pristing beauty. Who is Flynn? He is pristing beauty. Who is Flynn? He is pristing beauty. Who is Flynn? He is most intelligent fellows who ever had charge of a big golf course.

Flynn made such a fine job of the work list year when the national amateur championship was played at Merion that grass-plonship was played at Merion the flight. His first victim was and 2. The other three matches he would win the flight. His first victi

necessary to reach the shower bath,
Bill Felton, who is the best player at
Lansdowne, was the second man he beat to
the tune of 6 and 5, and the others who
went down by the same score were Phil
Corson, of Plymouth, and H. E. Caives, of
Merion. Corson, who is the junior champion and a real golfer said he had a chance
for the first five holes, and after that it
was a riot, Hoffner finishing the first nice
hôles with 27. He did the same thing
against Caives, and both of them said that
Hoffner was hitting birds of pars all the

WESTERN OPEN IS **BIG GOLF FEATURE**

Hoffner was hitting birds of pars all the time. No wonder they were beaten.

Chick Evans and Stars From All Over Are Expected to Compete

WILL BE HELD SEPT. 12

Considering the fact that with a couple Considering the fact that with a couple of exceptions all of the trurnaments which in other years have been dear to the hearts of the golfing public have been discarded because of the war, the great interest which has been centered upon the western open tournament this year is not at all unusual. As a matter of fact, this tourney is the only important golf championship of the year which will be held in the United States Standing in this light, it was bound to atwhich will be Reid in the United States.
Standing in this light, it was bound to abtract more attention than ordinarily, and this means quite a bit, for this very towney always has been a most popular event.
It is a certainty that all of the best pro-

essionals of this country will be in the he Westmoreland Club, Chicago, on Sep-ember 12. It is more than likely, further-nore, that many of the most prominent of the amateur golfers of the country will jump at the chance of getting a crack at some hard tournament play.

For several years past the western open champfonship has been national in scope be-cause of the many districts represented by the players who competed as well as by their standing in the game. Last year the tournament was held at Milwaukee and the title was won by Walter Fiagen, of Rochester. There was a tie for second place between Jack Hutchinson, representing Pittsburgh, and George Sargent, of Minneapolis. Jim Barnes, of Whitemarsh who always manages to be pretty well up in the money, was a close fourth. In only one respect has this tournament

been overshadowed by the national open championship, and that is in the number of star amateur players entered. Chick Evans, national open and amateur cham-pion, however, won the tournament in 1910, when he was only twenty years old.

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