DGERS LIKE PFEFFER, BUT THINK MORE OF PHILS AND REFUSE TO COUNT AGAINST MORAN

LEX'S TWENTY-SIXTH VICTORY HIS EIGHTH SHUTOUT OF SEASON, AND LEADS IN BOTH DIVISIONS

Phils' Star Blanked Opponents Sixteen Times Last Season, But Still Tops League-Registered Fifth Straight Win

LEX the Great proved the greater and beat Big Jeff Pfeffer in a twirling duel the Phils' Park yesterday afternoon. All Big Jeff does is twirl his best ball the Phils, looks the part of one of the best right-handers in the game and, spile efforts and baffling delivery, he does everything but win. One week ago lay he and Joe Oeschger went fourteen innings to a scoreless draw. In that time big Jess allowed only three hits and in eleven of the fourteen innings stired the side in order. His pitching was close to perfect. Oeschger also hapmed to have one of his good days and handed out blanks to the Flatbush eregation. While speaking of shutouts, Pfeffer just now is somewhat sensitive; at the subject of shutouts is in order and we must discuss shutouts regardless of Mr. Pfeffer's feelings. We know he is a wonderful pitcher and he admits it, why argue?

Alexander, king of pitchers, also is the shutout king. Last year it will be led he shattered the big lengue records for serving out blanks when sixteen This thirty-three victories were shutouts. Christy Mathewson held the record with twelve previous to Alex's assault, and the best major league mark until Alex wente to the front was in the possession of Jack Coombs, who registered thirteen when a member of the Athletics. But Alex's record of sixteen is safe for this year; yes, very safe. When he held the Robins scoreless for eleven sessions yesterday it was his eighth shutout conquest of the season, just half the number agged one year ago. Alex tops the National League in shutouts this season and is tied with Eddie Cicotte, who heads the American League with eight. Wilber Cooper, left-hander on the staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is next to Alex in the cipher column, having six. Jim Bagby, of the Cleveland Indiana, is second to Cicotte in Ban Johnson's division with seven. Alex blanked the Cubs three times, the Cards twice, Dodgers thrice and the Reds once.

Alex has won his last five games and now boasts of twenty-six triumphs. He started on his victorious road one week ago Monday-Labor Day-when he took a pair from Brooklyn, allowing only one run in eighteen innings. Next we find the Giants falling before his slants, collecting but a single tally. The Braves were his next victims, making only one run in nine frames; then the Dodgers went reless yesterday for eleven innings-a total of only three runs in forty-seven innings.

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BIG JEFF feels none too joyful toward the Phils. He held them scoreless for twenty-four and two-thirds innings before Whitted sent home the winning run. Pfeffer worked against the Giants in the first game of the double-header last Monday, and while touched for six runs his mates collected thirteen and he took things easy. But against the Phils he must work and fail to get results.

Veteran Ball Players Have Been Keeping Phils in Race OLD veterans, tried in their places-men who have learned the game and haven't forgotten it-are the reasons for Pat Moran's success year after year with his Phillies. Starting each season with a team that scarcely figures strong as some of the others. Moran is always able to give the best of the begue a stiff fight. This year, while he hasn't been close enough to seriously worry the Giants, he has been pounding along behind, ready at any time to spring out and tear down the McGraw predominance. Pat is the kind of a manager who would rather have the tried veterans than the flashy, chance-taking youngsters. Nearly every man on the local club is a man who has played the game for Starting in with first base, there is found a man who got his first mack at the National League when Frank Chance was guiding the Cubs, and that was several seasons ago. John Evers has been doing a lot of the second basing for Moran, and the world knows he is an old timer. Bert Nichoff has done the rest of it, and the pin feathers long ago left Bert. Milton Stock was a member of the Giants when they won their last pennant. The pitching staff is the newest part of the whole club, and no one ever has been heard to accuse Grover Alexander of being a youngster-that is, not in recent years. Oeschger and Rixey are comparatively new, but both have been up there several years. Mayer and Lavender are two of the league's oldest flingers. Bill Killefer was rated a star and a veteran when he pulled off his famous double leap to the Feds and back again. Eddie

an. In the outfield George Whitted, a member of the Braves when they won their world's championship; Gavvy Cravath, who is growing old fast, and Dode Paskert, a relic of baseball, perform. Bur those old boys can hit the ball, they can think fast and straight Band they can field well enough to make the youthful ones step lively. Bancroft is the only noticeable youngster on the team and he fits in mighty well.

Burns is a newcomer, but gets little to do, and Adams is mainly a bullpen work-

Hats Off to Lee Fohl!

EE FOHL, the quiet, business-like skipper of the Cleveland Indians, has made Jgood as manager of Jim Dunn's Forest City aggregation. He Mas been paid a fitting tribute by Owner Dunn himself, and the announcement that he is signed by to manage the Indians for another season has put a quietus on rumors to the contrary-rumors that were not justified. When Fohl took the reins at Cleveand several years ago he was as unknown quantity. He was merely a scout and coach for the Cleveland club, and the rumor mongers predicted then he wouldn't make good. Cleveland had to have a manager, they said, to insure the future succoss of the club. But after President Dunn watched Fohl's work for a few months he was satisfied that Cleveland had a manager, and he gave Fohl free rein Since he has been given his head as pilot of the Indians. Fohl has lifted Cleveland out of the class of trailers. He has a club which needs but little strengthening to make it a hot pennant contender in'1918, and with a little better luck during the first six weeks of the present campaign Cleveland would have figured in a three-cornered race with the White Sox and Red Sox this fall. The only false move which Fohl appears to have made this year was the deal which sent Chick Gandil to Chicago. He thought Louis Guisto would make Forest City fans forget Gandil, and Guisto looked like a real ball player during the early days of the race. But the former Coast League star has failed to hit, and his fielding has been a big disappointment. So Fohl must find a new initial bagman for his 1918 team. and with one or two changes in the pitching staff, and an infielder who can travel in the class with Chapman and Wambsganss, he will have a combination that should be in the pennant hunt from start to finish.



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS - By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PHILADELPHIA never has had a world's recognized boxing champion, yet we have here in this fair city of Brotherly Love a pugilist who stands out as a regular titleholder-a marvel, as it were-and apparently he has no one to dispute his laurels. Lives there a boxer who is battle-scarred from ring action of close to 600 bouts, and still likes to draw on the old mittens for a fling at the younger generation of boxers? That is the great prestige attached to Frank Robo, of South Philadelphia. Known to ring fans of the last twenty years as Kid Beebe, who would much rather fight than eat, Robo at one much rather fight than eat, hobo at one time was known to box almost every night in the week. In recent years, how-ever, Beebe's bouts have been only every once in a while, just to loosen up a bit, as the Kid says. Beebe can show a string of bouts numbering exactly 583; he's the real war horse of puglilism. Tonight the Kid, who still gambols around the boxing clubs and ball parks as a pop, lee cream and sandwich distributor, will add another contest to his already unequaled record. He will meet Knockout Hyland, a South-

wark youngster, in one of the bouts at the Southern A. C. . . . OTRANGELY enough, Beebe is get-S ting back into ring harness for the youngest promoter in the world, as Binney Cross, matchmaker of the new South Philly arena, is hardly out of his

. . . **Evening Ledger Decisions** BROADWAY A. C.-Henry Hauber defeated the Russelli Frankle Williams won from Reddy ell: Fat Marley stopped Jammy McKown, Brsti lek Flannery knocked out Freddy Ferris, skthi immy Leggerth beat Young Lowery. NEW YORK-Jim Coffey stopped Joe Bonds, ied, Irish Patay Cline outpointed Barney Mike R Bell; P Dick F Jimmy NEW third; Adair.

Whitey Flitzgerald and Wally Nelson, repre-senting West Philadelphia and South Philadel-phia respectively. will fing flats at each other in the star hout at the Southern tonight, Fitz is a rugged, aggressive, two-handed boxer and so is Wally, thus a lot of action is in store for the spectators. Joe Brock and Sammy Trinckle, two vels who have been out of the game for many moons, will get back at each other, Johnny Vizgi vs. Battling Dundes and Young Louisiana vs. Billy Kelly are the other numbers. Jack Weinstein, Benny Leonard's human ad-vertisement, evidently was as sore as a boil fins morning when he birted over the phone, "Say, a downtown club has been advertising that Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, would lead a grand march tonight. Well, it ain't soil it's all wrong. Benny never consented to this, nor did he grant the use of his name. Those who expect to see Mr. Leonard in Philiy tonight are going to be disappointed." Pete Herman, who is finishing training at Jack O'Brien's for his bout with K. O. Exgers at the Olympia Monday night, boxed four rounds yesterday afternoon with Billy Hines and Pater Wallace. Herman is in great shape, he says, yet expects a hard bout. Petey has based Exgers before, in two ten-round bouts and a twenty-rounder. -Joe Tuber is another of the Philadelphia aniam erop anxious to mingle with Champ

It's Just a Trifle Early,

world's series games next month.

Flesch

But Perhaps He's Right

Cicotte

Risberg

Collins

Here they are, the entries for the



OLD WAR-HORSE OF THE RING Kid Beebe, participant in 583 bouts, will add another to his already record string, when he boxes for Binney Cross, the youngest promoter in the world, at the Southern A. C., tonight

Pete Herman. Tuber will issue a challenge to the tilteholder from the ringside Monday night. Hank McGovern, of Port Richmond, sie wanty to set a whack at the New Orleans had.

Jack Lesser, a 110-pounder, is a new acquisi-tion to the stable of Herman Hindin, "He's a fine boy," says Herman. "He boxes nicely and, oh, how he can hit with that right hand?"

Ted Lewis, "welterweight champion," and Jack Britton, from whom the Britton won the Utle, will appear in respective bouts at New York tonight, Ted-Kid will fox Butch O'Hagen, and Britton will take on Marty Cross, Harry Greb is on the same program, opposed 14 Zuig Kid. Kid. -

ards, national boys' champion; Frank An-derson, Cecil Donaldson and Warren Os-good. They will pair Anderson and Don-aldson, Richards and Osgood, The open-air senson of the Cambria A. C. has been suspended. There is no show scheduled for fans, of the northeastern section of the city this week. Indoor sours will begin at the Cambria next Friday night.

Doe Kutch says the bank roll will be rather healthy Monday night. "Two to one that Herman wins are the odds the old doctor will las," said Kutch today, "and the 1. R. amounts to only a thou. Want any part of 117 1 thank you." JERSEY TEAMS TO PLAY

GIANTS ARE NOT THE TEAM OF 1905. WHEN THE MIGHTY MATHEWSON AND **ÍRON MAN M'GINNITY HURLED BAL**

In Many Respects This Year's Outfit Is Better, but the Two Slabmen and Bresnahan Were Team in Themselves

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Old Fan's Wish Say, Bill, if I but had my wish, It wouldn't be to swim or fish, Or grab a bale of coin or fame— But, say, I'd love to lamp a game With them old Cubs back, if I could— I mean the ones now gone for good.

I'd like to look on Miner Brown, With that old hook still breaking down, Leaving the old boy's mighty wing And thudding in the mitt of Kling; With Steiny shooting one across With smoke enough to kill a hoss, With P. L. Chance still on the job To kill a hit or block a Cobb-

With Tinker back at his old place-The Trojan playing second base. Two birds? You said a mouthful then-We'll never see their like again. With Circus Sol and Schulte still Somewhere around to crown the pill, While Jimmy Sheckard races in To nip a double off his shin.

They come and go-these baseball clubs-And some are stars and some are dubs. My pick? You said it—them old Cubs.

about it?

J. I. S.

all-star array, and neither Burns nor Kat

At Butte, Mont. (if pronounced that

Friction is,

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A Mark to Shoot At

Old and New Giants

A^N argument developed a day or two Aago as to whether or not the present Giants were the strongest delegation New York ever had to enter for a world series

The opinion seemed to be that they were.

stronger world series array than the Giants

A Mark to Shoot At If the forthcoming Giants-White Sox das goes to seven games there is a healty chance that the attendance and receipt record of 1912 will be broken. The Giants-Red Sox series went to eight games. For these eight games 2513ti people paid out \$490,449 in admission, The Polo Grounds can take care of 48,666 fans; Comiskey's park can handle 15,686 It would take seven games at an avery of 36,000 to beat the 1912 mark. And with two teams of the Giants-White Sox mold the series is very likely to go at sames, if not to the entire limit. They appear to be matched almost in the same way the Tigers and Pirates were in 1909.

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PLAYERS ALREADY PICKED be the strongest Giant array of them all. The present outfield is stronger than the 1905 bunch—although none of the Giant outfielders is a Mike Donlin. The personnel of the Philadelphia team which will meet New York's best junior and boy players tomorrow at the West

Or, as Colonel G. M. Cohen almost wrong "It isn't the percentage you used to have It's what you'll have, next month." omething on the 1905 crops-a shade, anyway. But, with all this, there is nothing to Where Carl Morris Might Get a Jos make up for that ancient trio-Matty and McGinnity pitching to Roger Bresnahan. These three, as they were then, were about all that might be required. way). With the Butterick Company. On Goat Island.

All-Stars and World Series Dornheim and Beck, Runcle Tatnall and

Heinie Zimmerman is placed above Groh and Vitt; and Helnie isn't very far from such placement on his 1917 work. Herzog's injury and illness have com-bined to drop him this season from the

JONES TO STAY AT HELM OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Owner Ball and Fielder Himself Deny Change in Management of Club

metal. DIXON'S ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 14 .- Rumors that

PHILA. AND N. Y. IN engagement. **INTERCITY TENNIS**

We doubt it exceedingly, not to say quite trifie. The 1917 Giants are undoubtedly

of 1911, 1912 and 1913, who succumbed in succession to the Athletics and White Sox, losing three series in a row.

losing three series in a row. But we'd rather have a small wager on the Giants of 1905 above even the ball club McGraw has today. With Bresnahan back of the bat—with

Matty and McGinnity in the box-with Mc-Gann, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin-with Mertes, Donlin and Browne-that looks to As Hunches Go "Is this a hunch?" asks R. T. K. "The White Sox world series percentage in part years is 1.000, the Giants' is .250. Her

The Giant outfield of today also has

"Did it ever occur to you," asks L. R. J., "that of the two world series clubs who will meet very, very few would be an all-American team?" Proving again that it is team play or average strength that counts. The White Sox would have two all-star entries in Schalk and Collins. The Giants are without representation, unless

son, Harold Taylor, Gerald Emerson, J. T. Kemmerer, Ned Cummins, S. Loughman and their combinations in dubles will be Tay-

'ummins and Loughman. The boys' team includes Vincent Rich-

O'nE thing may stand in the way of the Indians. It is the national draft for the army. Out of some twenty-odd players, the Cleveland club has been perhaps the heaviest_loser in the major leagues through the medium of the draft. Six players on the team are oligible to service and all may be called before another season rolls around.

Base Hit Is the Heart of Baseball

TANS like superb pitching; they enjoy brilliant fielding; but to come down to cases, the thing which makes the baseball crowd get up and yell is the wellmown base hit, extra if possible. All or which recent hitting club in the world, base hit, extra if possible. All of which recalls that for the first time in a major league club in Anno Dom, 1917 batting around .270 hearkens back to the days of '88 when a base on balls constituted a hit and .300 averages were as n as flies in the molasses at the hotels where the clubs of that time stopped. And that's just what the Reds are doing. Five members of the club are batting 100 or more-Roush, the league leader; Groh, Neale, Griffith and Clarke. The se outfielders, an infielder and a catcher are inside the select circle. A pitcher, ther, is flirting with .300. Chase, last year's National League batting king, not far behind. Other members of the club are dangerous and timely hitters. rry Kopf, a Mackian castoff, is fourth in run scoring in the league, the honor g held by diminutive Heine Groh. The Reds are a mighty popular club this ar all around the circuit. At home they are popular because they are keeping n the first division.

But they are popular every place else, mainly because they know how to produce base hits, real ringing crashes which bring the fans out of their seats. It's the base hits that count and the Reds are cashing in on

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Howard Drew, Noted Sprinter, to Play Football

WARD DREW, one of the best short-distance men in the country until he ured his back and was forced to withdraw from the track, is thinking of taking up the gridiron game, and according to a report from Iowa, the colored sprint sensation intends to play football with the Drake Univer-the fall. Drew played a little football when at Springfield High but was so successful as a sprinter that his trainer kept him off the grid-Drew went to the University of Southern California for a time and later isulated at Drake. Drew now is in California on a visit and is credited the announcement that he plans to go out for a regular berth on the eleven.

Kid "Iron Man" Wins Three Games the Same Day

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IN have been scarce since Joe McGinnity and Louis Durham faded a siare of the spotlight, but in a few more years the Cleveland sand lots giars of the spotlight, but in a few more years the Cleveland sand jots one who'll outshine either of the two former stars. He's Mike fourteen, who pitched and won three games in one afternoon for not team, participants in the city playgrounds championship. Mike the binness is to 1, the Fairviews 6 to 5 and the Broadways, his third the binness is to 1, the Fairviews 6 to 5 and the Broadways, his third the binness is to 1, the Fairviews 6 to 5 and the Broadways, his third the binness is best day blike came right back and pitched Babe Picato, of California, will hox in the star bout at the National A. C. tomorrow night. His opponent will be Terry McGovorn. Picato bails from Los Angeles, and since arriving in the East he has won several bouts. Harry Tracey, of Tioga, will appear in the semifinal, opposed to Stanley Wills, of Detroit.

Johnny Krause, of Nicetown, will get an op-portunity to redeem himself when he meets Darby Caspar in a return bout at the Broadway A. C. next Thursday hight. Durb knocked out Krause in a round two weeks are, the first K. O. suffered by Krause in his thirteen-year carger.

Johnny Mahoney, who secred a series of knockouts here last year, will box in the seni to the Herman-Eggers bout at the Olympia Monday night. He will meet a touch opponent in Willie Houck. Other bouts are Mike Dailey we Young Eddy, Indian Russell vs. Paisy Wal-lave and Jack Diamond vs. Young Powers. strong team with county title away.

Benny McGovern, a St. Louis featherweight, whose putiliatic record includes houts with Cal Delaney, K. O. Mars, Jack Creeley and Gene Delanoit, is in the city. He has placed himself under the management of Adam Ryan.

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BURNS NOW IS FOURTH

Palmyra-Riverton and Moorestown Fans Await Baseball

FOR TITLE TOMORROW

Junior and Boy Teams to

Meet at West Side Club

Tomorrow

Side Tennis Club has been announced. In

the order of their position on the team the

juniors follow: H. F. Dornheim, R. M.

Beck, G. B. Pfingst, Richard Myers, P. J.

In the doubles the juniors will team up

Andrew Morgan, G. H. Thornton and Hed-

The boys are Charles Watson, Jr., Mat-

thew Repp, Bertram Balch, David F. Beard;

in doubles their pairs will be Balch and Beard, Miles Valentine and Stuart Valen-

ine. The New York juniors are Fred Ander-

or and Emerson, Anderson and Kemmere

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Stecher, R. D. Kennedy.

ley Harper.

lelder Jones might not manage the Louis Americans next year have been denied by Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, and by Jones.

Jones said he would not resign unless h became convinced that Ball did not want him, and Ball said he would not let Jones

Baumgartner to Pitch for Logan Square

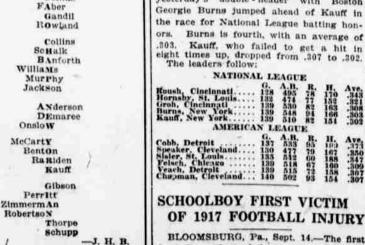
RIVERTON, N. J., Sept. 14.—Great prep-arations are being made for the champion-ship baseball game to be played here to-morrow between Field Club and Moores-town. Manager Eddie Williams will have his best line-up for this game, which is cer-tain to be a record-breaker. Tanker and Douglass are on the list of hurlers, while Mendenhall will likely do the backstopping. Moorestown will send a Stanwood "Lefty" Baumgartner, the former twirler of the Philles, will work for Logan Square tomorrow in the cham-pionship game with the Bacharach Giants. This contest will be played on Strawbridge & Clothier Field. backstopping. Moorestown will send a strong team with the view of taking the

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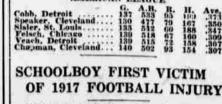


PHILA. TEAM PLAYS FINAL CRICKET MATCH TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The last cricket match of the season of the Staten Island Cricket Club wil bep laged at Livings-ton tomorrow, when the Veterans, of Philadelphia, come over to play their return match with the Veterans, of the Staten Island Cricket Club. The Philadelphia eleven probably will in-

The Philadelphia eleven probably will in-clude Percy H. Cark, captain; J. H. Mason, Joe Wayne, Sydney Young, Taylor, Middle-ton, Haines, Philler, Evans, Saddington, Lowry and Woolley: The Staten Island Veterans will be represented by R. St. George Walker, captain: Norman S. Walker, R. T. Rokeby, F. F. Kelly, M. R. Cobb, F. A. W. Ireland, J. D. Ogilby, W. F. Lewis, Walter F. Keenan, F. P. Rogers, A. E. For-don and A. S. Durrant.

Indian Queen to Play Medley



BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14 .- The first football accident of the season here occurred yesterday, when George Moyer, candidate for the Bloomsburg High School football team, fractured his right shoulder blade in attempting to fall on the ball,

