DUE TO THE HIGH COST OF PITCHERS ROWLAND INTENDS TO USE CICOTTE AND FABER ONLY GIANTS HAVE NOT LOST A GAME

SINCE SUNDAY AND ARE READY TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN ALL WEEK

McGraw Will Not Admit Defeat and Says His Team Will Win the Series-Recalls Post-Season Games With Red Sox

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. NEW YORK still is staggering and wabbly after that double wallop administered to the Giants baseball club in Chicago. The rabid rooters who hocked the family jewels and snaked the old homestead to get additional coin to wager on the chances of the McGraw entry now are peering into the future with as much tope as a drowning sailor floating on a leaking sponge. A hard winter is in store or them and the dark, forgy, murky, sobbing atmosphere which surrounded the ig Town yesterday furnished a fitting frame for their feelings. True, the Glants Ddn't lose yesterday, nor have they dropped a game since Sunday. This is enuraging, despite the fact they didn't play. But today's battle is something else again and even the exceedingly enthusiastic patrons have prepared for the worst. Broadway is in mourning, for the idol has been shattered and the mighty bats have proved as useful as a sack of toothpicks. Benjamin Blushing Kauff has been wrecked en the rocks, and Heinie the Zim needs but eight hits in his next eight times at bat to have an average of .500.

But that hope which is said to spring eternal has not forsaken the unanimous selection for second money, and the National League champions are confident they will come back and win. Those two trimmings mean nothing in their young lives, hey say, and when they appear on the Polo Grounds before the home folks they will show the White Sox some regular baseball. They probably were thinking of the Polo Grounds last Saturday and Sunday and forgot all about Comiskey Park. Anyway, their work on those two days would lead one to believe that such was the In the first game the clubs looked even. Neither side had a decided advantage and the breaks of the game favored Chicago. In the second combat, however, the comparison was odious. The Glants were left at the post and went through the nine innings like a selling plater with four burn hoofs. They were sulplayed in every department and acted like a gang of semipros. It may have en a slump or simply a case of being outclassed, but whatever it was, the Men of McGraw were counted out on that chilly autumn Sabbath. . . .

DROPPED fly ball, a foezle at a critical time and the disqualification A of Joe Jackson, Eddle Collins, Happy Felsch and a couple of others should give the Giants one game in the series, if both teams play up to the form displayed thus far. Even the New York critics have given up hope, and when those guys toss up the sponge the stuff is off and it's time to pack up and depart.

McGraw Still Has Hope and Recalls the Series of 1912

**WE ARE-not beaten yet," bravely said Manager McGraw when his bruised and battered players rolled into New York after the pair of accidents out "We still have a chance and something will happen in the next two days." John has the proper dope. He hasn't been trimmed as yet, because it takes four victories to win the world's title. He is only partially beaten, with an average of .000 and two more combats to go. McGraw pointed to the 1912 series with Boston when the games stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Red Sex and the series went eight games before Snodgrass dropped the ball and slipped the title to the Beanery, Perhaps this will happen again, for you never can tell what the grandoldope will do in the national game. The ancient-history stuff has encouraged the players considerably and makes them feel that there still is a chance.

The Giants will not lay down and quit. They have not that kind of a ball They will come back harder than ever and hope that the friendly crowd will help them to victory. Heinle Zimmerman should do better, for in Chicago he couldn't turn around without receiving hoots, boos, catcalls and other forms of the "raz" from the exuberant South Side fans. These persons have been working on Heinie for so many years that they have it down to a system. They can get his goat at any stage of the game and Zim knows it. That is the chief reason for his alump in hitting. With the crowd with him, Heinie is likely to but his head off, as they say in the clubhouse, and furnish the necessary punch to put his team

But it must be remembered that the White Sox have semething to say about this. That ball club has shown its superiority on two separate and distinct occasions, and now has enough confidence in its own ability to defeat a couple of teams of Giants. There is no doubt that the westerners will be aware of the hostility of the crowd, but whether or not this will affect their play is another matter. They have performed on the Polo Grounds many times and know all about the vagaries of the place. Thus they have a big advantage over the Gianta, who saw Comiskey Park for the first time last Saturday.

SLIM GALLEE is the most promising candidate for mound duty this afternoon, but McGraw may cross the dope again and send in Schupp or Benton. Rariden will be behind the bat, but McCarty's injured shoulder is expected to mend in time to give him another chance to play in Chicago If the series goes that far.

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Few Sensational Features in the Games Thus Far

WERY world series has a hero-some unostentatious player who suddenly learn into the limelight and wins a couple of games when all hope is lost. In the first two games it is difficult to slip the honor to any one except Joe Jackson, but Joe is playing according to form and was expected to do big things. His batting in the game Sunday was the big feature, and his wonderful diving catch on Saturday which saved the game also stands out prominently. Hap Felsch also comes in for his share of the glory, his home-run swat on Saturday and his fast fielding putting him in the limelight. Felsch, however, is about done as a hitter in the series. The Giant pitchers have his number and from now on it is safe to say that he will be lucky if he nicks a single or two before the games are over. Happy is not the best batter in the world, despite his free and easy swing, which usually sends the pellet out of the park. He surely wallops the ball if he ever meets it fairly, but that is seldom. He has a habit of going after bad balls and sometimes reaches far on the outside for a low curve. If the New York pitchers play to his weakness, Feisch will have more strike-outs than hits. Before the teams left Chicago Sunday night bets were made at odds of 4 to 1 that Happy wouldn't have another home run in the series.

Fred McMullin played a great game at third in the first two combats and surprised the wise ones, who predicted the team would be weakened if he played the bag instead of Weaver. The youngster drove in the first run on Saturday, and his fielding was all that could be desired. He looks like one of the coming atars in the league and should have a great season next year,

GEORGE BURNS stands out among the Glants, but thus far no one can be selected as a star. The players did not show the same form they had in the National League, which leads us to believe that they were in an organization which gave them less opposition than Chicago had in the American League.

Giants Believe They Will Beat Cicotte the Next Time He Starts

A NOTHER hope which seems to make things more pleasant for the New York players in that they expect to drive Eddle Cicotte to cover the next time he starts. After looking over the noted moist-ball artist in one game they have decided that he is not invincible and his stuff is nothing out of the ordinary. They shood up to the plate last Saturday expecting something that didn't materialize, and their batting suffered. Lew McCarty just stepped up and whaled away at the ball and got by with it so well that the others have decided to use the same system. Eddie certainly fooled the National League champs with his twisters. He did not use the spitter very much nor did he discolor the horsehide. He just made his bluff every time and when the ball sailed up to the plate the batter didn't know whether it would "break" or continue on its course. That was what

But Eddie doesn't have to depend on his "shine ball," which has been advertised extensively of late. He has something else that is just as good and he uses it 75 er cent of the time. It is his famous "knuckle ball," which he says is better than pitter. Cleatte has been practicing on this for years and mastered it. The all is grasped with the two lingers and the thumb and thrown in such a way that it doesn't rotate. The result is that the horsehide comes floating up to the batter parently as big as a house. But just as he gets a good grip on the bat and akes a tochold to slam the ball a mile, it will break and twist away like a thing f lifs. It is not like Matty's famous fadeaway, as that delivery always broke away the plate. The knuckle ball breaks any way it feels like, and even the pitcher it know where it is going when he shoots it over the plate.

THERHAPS it was this delivery that fooled the Giants in the first game, and they expect to kill it today. Perhaps they have the proper dope, of from where we are sitting they will have just as much trouble as efore. They will try hard, however, as a victory for the White Sox today riually will give Chicago such a commanding lead that it will be almost ossible to head them off.

CAUSE the Giants had such an easy time defeating the Phile and other Honal League clubs, much money has been wagered in Philadelphia on noes. Backers of the White Sox cleaned up quite a bunch of coin in the guntes and are backing their favorites today. The Gant supporters si given up hope and expect to cash in today. Billy Brady, of Germanof on the first pair and plunged on the Glants today. If they win, he will ven. If not well, there will be one more chance on Thursday. ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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BIG CROWD TO SEE EXHIBITION GOLF

Barnes - Loos - Buxton - Maxwell Match at Whitemarsh Oct. 14 Feature Event

WILL BE ALL-DAY AFFAIR

If you can drag yourselves away for just If you can drag yourselves away for just a moment from the world series we would like to call attention again to the finest golf match that was ever staged in Philadelphia. On October 14 Jim Barnes and Cameron B. Buxton wil, play an all-day hest-ball match against Eddle Laos and Norman H. Maxwell over the course of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. The morning match will begin at 16 o'clock and the afternoon game at 5 o'clock.

the afternoon game at 2 o'clock.
Engues is undoubtedly the heat professional that ever played in Philadelphia. He has won every big open fournament except the national. He has lowered more course records than any other pro in the country. He is the man who, by whoming the western open a few weeks ago, regis-tered the lowest mixts ever mide in a sev-santy-two-hole contest in this country. He is the siege gun of golf. He him the ball a mile and he follows up his drives with wonderful approaches. On the greens at times his putting is uncanny. He alone is

Loos and Barnes Leading Pros

Loos this summer at Shawner, playing against the best professionals in the counfrequently played the difficult Whitemarsh course under 70, and very few have ever fone that. He was third in the patriotic championship and the best profession Buxton has won the amateur champion-

ship of Philadelphia for the list two years, and he has played the hard Huntingdon Valley Country Club for two and three weeks at a time without once holog here than 80 strokes, and what other Philadelphia amateur has ever done that? He went further in the national amateur cham-nionship than any other Philadelphian in the last ten years. He is also a long hitter and the rest of his game is as good.

Maxwell and Buxton Real Stars

Maxwell was the golfing sensation fast upward line w. fall. Winning the Gelst, Shawnee and the same line.

Don't quit w. sest amateurs in the country, he went down

Cleek Play

I think that I can make more than 525 yards with it.



the club lightly to my fingers, being exceful to put left thumb on the right-

treatent down. The stance is square, vary straight down. The stance is square varying to a little open, according to comfort.
One good thought to hear in mind when playing this club is to hit the ball crisply and hard when playing into the wind. Remember also that your left knee should be braced when you follow through, and let your follow-through go forward into the wind a little so that the ball will have a little lower flight. You want to be sure not to let your body set ahead of this stroke. not to let your body get ahead of this stroke. Wait for your club head to reach the ball ryidhmically and then your weight of body will follow with the fullest force. Do not bend over the ball too much, or you may distribute your weight in such a manne that it will interfere with the stroke. If however, you do want a lower ball, stand

On the backward swing be sure to keep be right clion in close to your best. Thus the right clion in close to your best. This forms a gott of a "take aff" for the downward stroke. Make your descent down a line where the clubbead will meet the but at

right angle. If you swing toside or outside of this imaginary line you are likely to do all sorts of damage.
Imagine your club is a pencil; draw the upward line with it, and bring it down on

Don't quit when the clubhead has met the half, but follow it right through with North and South, which ranks close to the national amateur in importance. He is a breaker of records and he bids fair to go a long way in golf in this country.

THE cleek is pre-eminently the club for a | the unotroke of the finishing stroke. Regulated second shot and is capable of long late the distance of your back stroke by distance. In fact, I may flatter myself, but | letting your left arm almost straighten out

and do not dip at the end.

For not grif the club too tightly; it makes stiff miscles and keeps the clubbead from doing its full share of the work. If at any time you find yourself a little out of rhythin make your gyip looser. Abways take a little turn for it sleadies

put the blade down | when your wrist is soft. When you start the stroke your shoulder, are facing the front; at the end of you

rection line. Some angles to the front view, and when you the blade out a Bis angles to the front view, and when you the blade out a Bis angles to the front view bridge your the club lightly in the land. Sour Lors turned out a little because) belos you to pivot. Most golfers have trouble in playing the

clock because they persist to believing that the bligging differs entirely from that of a seeden club. As a matter of fact, the diference is but slight, and I play them al-

not exactly allke.
My next arride will deal further with the

EIGHT BEST PENN CREWS TO RACE ON NOVEMBER 3

Couch Wright, of Bann's crews has an-murated that eight crews of the fied and Blue will race on the Schuylkill on November 3. He expects to relect the eight crows at the conclusion of today's practice from among the likely list of audidates now reporting. The eight most promising men will not be placed in one boat, but will each stroke No. 1 in dirow No. 7 and so on.



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WOMEN'S GOLF AT HUNTINGDON VALLEY CLUB ALMOST TRAGEDY. BUT FINE EXHIBITION OF PLUCK

Not One of the Brave Army That Left First Tee Quit, Although All Were Wet and Cold and Miserable at End

By PETER PUTTER

RAIN seems to be one of the accompaniments of women's golf in this city. The series of interclub matches usually opens with a dash of rain and late in the fall when the lournament play ends it is ushered out the tournament play ends it is ushered out that the women could scarcely hold them, and had it not been for the fact. with a dash of rain and late in the fall when the fournament play ends it is ushered out the fournament play ends it is ushered out with a rain storm. After a delightful fall that every woman was anywhere from ten with week after week without a drop of the cards would have been torn up. As most important of the local events next to golf, it was a travesty and a tragedy, but the woman's championship, started outlinder leaking skies.

All morning long the women tramped over the west grass, tried to pick up balls off the heavy turf with brassies, floundered archind in partially filled bunkers or traps that were heavy with wet sand and then took most of the time three putts on the greens. It was no wonder that Miss Rosenthal and Mrs. Rosenthal and thal and Mrs. Barlow were the only ones to negotiate the course under a hundred, and the former's score of ninety-gight was the lowest made.

Scores Resembled Target Cards

Never before in the history of the course single one flinched or quit, yet every one over such high scores made. Women who should have played around somewhere near 100 were thirty to forty strokes off, and Miss Elbel Maule, with a score of 180, has the unique experience of multing the highest score she ever negotiated in a golf towns, near. It was chiefly reminiscent of the days when she was learning the difference between a brassey and a shoon and it was just extend a brassey and a shoon and it was just sixty strokes worse than she ordinarily for the soldiers. It will be a best-ball attack of the soldiers in the pro-attack of the soldiers in the pro-attack of the soldiers. It will be a best-ball attack of the soldiers in the pro-attack of the soldiers. It will be a best-ball attack of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers.

Huntingdon Valley, it is thought that he The women were wet to the skin and they and Barnes will give the younger pair a all were long faces, and the air was full of very fine match. The exhibition will ne excuses for the high scores. It started to doubt attract a large crowd of enthusiasts.

Series Shorts

The Glants have not lost a game since Sun cy-and the Son haven't won one, either.

"Cartiste in Brace Delle," says bending When did the Indiana also Georgia Tech?

But it's a witney cale that blows motor; good as J. Medraw might sex.

Maybe the Chang did give the Son a look at heir best giftchers, but didn't the New Yorkers age. Cleatte and Pober."

Thirds seven thousand three bundled are twenth persons who understand baseball will see the manu today. The rest are the dismon-

The world's series in the big fown is looked a interest. The New York club is running a redline and in the Trilone.

This will get a rise out of the funns fel-

OMAR KHAYYAM-HOURLESS RACE POSTPONED A WEEK

to realize that for more than two hours these delicately nurtured women trudged over the wet grass and through the still

wetter rough, and that none of those who started gave up. Some withdrew before they left the tee, but of the determined army of women who left the first tee dry not a

Heavy Rain Causes Important Event to Be Canceled Tomorrow at Laurel It's a great world if you don't weaken-and

LAUREL BACE TRACK, Md., Det. 10 .-Rain like the law, is a horrible thing at imes, it has caused the postponement of the special race between August Belmont's Hourless and Wilfred Viau's Omar Khays am, which was set for tomorrow.

The rainstorm, which begin Monday night and continued yesterday, converted the track here into a quagmire. As one of the conditions of the race called for "good day and track" on the insistence of Sam Hildreth, trainer of Hourless, and as the chances of it drying out by Thursday are alight, it was announced that the race will postponed for one week.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Now it isn't Rocky Kansas boxing fams are desirous of sceing in action with Champion Benny Leonard; not since the terrific trouncing dealth out to the Buffalo cavenian by Willie Jackson. On the contrary Willie Jackson is the one that stands out prominently for a tilt with his fellow-townsman and titleholder. Jackson put himself in line for a set-to with Leonard by his great victory over Kansas, and while Willie demonstrated that he is a sensitional boxer and fighter, it would be hazardous to say in the least that Jackson could show to advantage in a conflict with the champion. Yet, only a Jackson-Leonard bout could prove this. Jackson was picked as a runner-up for his match with Kansas. TOW it isn't Rocky Kansas boxing fans | Eddle O'Keefs, local bantam, will box in the as a runner-up for his match with Kansas. all of which resulted like many predictions in the game of sports. Jackson pulled a in the game of sports, Jackson pulled a surprise when he knocked out Johnny Dundee; he also upset the dope when he held Irish Patsy Cithe to a draw and came through with as hig an upset by reason of his splendid victory over Kamass. With Jackson placing himself in the fistic limelight as the miracle mauter, there is as much of a possibility of Willie working his wicked wallop on the thus-far invincible champ. There is no such thing as invincible champ. There is no such thing as invincible in any one sport, and some one is going to come along sooner or later that will split. Leonard. Who can tell whether Jucksen will be the person? Only a match between 'em can decide all bets.

WHETHER Jackson really would WHETHER Jackson really would box Leonard is another question. The former's manager, Frank Bagiey, says he will give Leonard \$1000 if Benny weighs in at 133 pounds, ring-side, for his protege. This statement may be only a threat. Then again, there is no doubt the weil-known matter of purses demanded by each would make life miserable for a promoter willing to get them together. ing to get them together.

Evening Ledger Decisions NONPAREII, A. C.—Barney Hahn defeated Joe Liplits, Jack McClookey won from Joe tearry, Johnny McClookey bent Hay Straw. Terry Handon stouged Hughey Gullanther, third; Yaung Henderson outfought Kid Bee.

NEW YORK—Iriah Patsy Cline defeated Johnny Dundee, Joe Welling won from Jimmy Dunfy, R. O. Daly shaded Georgie Brown.

Battling Leviusky and Larry Williams baye been sent invitations for the initial unnual ball of the Clique Club, November 1.

Austin Dougherty. Hee Mugass Taylor, 'len't out of the bushar game, despite the exit of the Broadway Club from the local boxing field. Dough has Darby Caspar in form and ready to send him against any of the wellerweights at any old time.

Harry Thomas, the Englishman who appeared here in several bouts a few years ago, will is in the fighting game. He is wearing the hattling bine of the United States salier.

Battling Levinsky is a nowing instructor at he Ayer (Mass.) training camp. As a result the Pi@adelphian has been forced to pass up several

Evening Ledger Mail Bag

J. T.—Joe Borrell knocked out Marcel Ma-reau, Barnard, Harry Reeve, and defeated bandsman Blake, recognized middleweight cham-pion of England, in 1914. On his return home Borrell claimed the middleweight ritle of Eu-rope. Horrell claimed the world's title when he stopped Harry Lewis.

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