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ESIGNATION OF TENER FORCES JOHNSON TO ACT **TO AVOID BASEBALL WAR**

Intional Commission's Decision in Perry Case May Result in Fracture of Big League Diplomatic Relations, Aver Diamond Authorities

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

18 up to Ban Johnson and the American League to decide whether not big league baseball will sail serenely through the season or stagger the rocky road of bumps and brawls. It is up to the boss of the circuit to do his bif toward maintaining peace and happiness under the big top or allow the present scrap over the ownership of Scott Perry to both organizations into a battle-royal. John K. Tener, president of he National League, has passed the buck to Battling Ban and it is the ter's next move. A baseball war at this time would help considerably In in the game for the duration of the war, especially at this writing. when an opinion is about to be handed down on the Crowder "work-orfight" order

The Dred Scott Perry case is likely to cause a fracture in the diplonatic relations between the leagues. The break has been coming for a ing time and this looks like a good excuse to open hostilities. President Tener, who is a shrewd person-far more shrewd than Blustering Ban agined-read the handwriting on the wall and declared himself. He ed out of the National Commission, stating that Johnson's attitude in Scott Perry case was unfair and he would "give no attention or conaderation to any cases submitted to which the American League is a party." Tener yesterday notified all of the club owners in the National League of his intention to quit the commission. This means one of two things: The league either will stand behind its president, abrogate the national agreement and sever relations with the American League or allow John K. Tener to resign and await the decision handed down by the Cleveland court. It is either war or a complete surrender to the Johnson organizaion without quarter. It's a safe bet, however, that the old league will not knuckle down to the American.

Johnson Planned to Sever Relations, Is Rumor

IN AN exclusive interview with a reporter from the Evening Public LEDGER yesterday at Atlantic City, Tener made some startling statements regarding his stand. He had a grievance, and after giving it due thought and consideration, decided on his course of action. He did not to off half-cocked, as other baseball moguls have done in the past. He stated his position clearly and there were no loopholes.

"The merits of the Scott Perry case have nothing to do with the issue, as I see it," said President Tener. "The real point is that baseball's court of last resort has ruled that Connie Mack must turn Perry over to the ton club.

"The American League pledged itself to abide by the decision of the mission. Now it refuses to do so. I personally decline to remain a mber of a court of last resort that cannot enforce its rulings.

"If the American League wishes to turn the national agreement into a scrap of paper, as the Germans did the treaty which was supposed to protect Belgium, it seems to me that the time has come for a showdown."

It was rumored down at the shore that Johnson was ready to sever relations with the National League, but waited too long. Tener saw the ening and beat him to it. Now Battling Ban, instead of being the aggresis placed on the defensive. It is up to him to prove whether or not he is in favor of continuing the game under present conditions or going it alone.

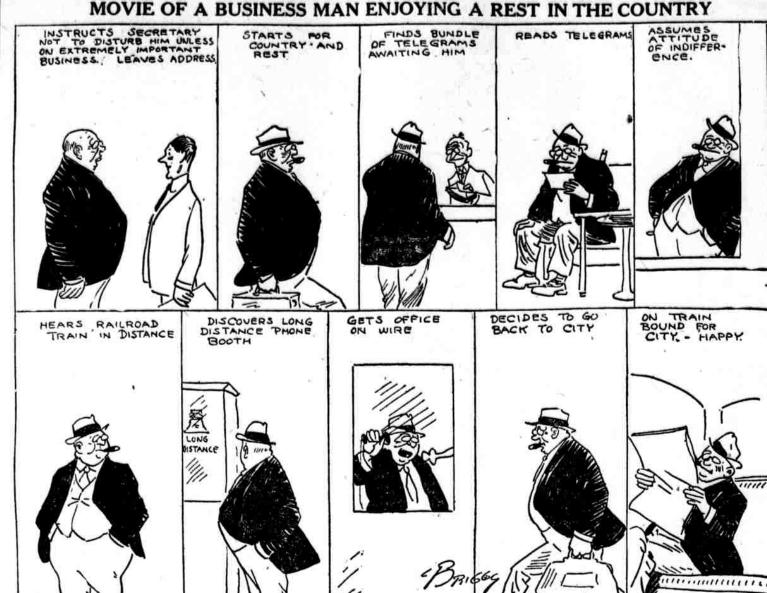
Connie Mack Will Continue Fight for His Pitcher

WE ALL know the details of the Scott Perry case. We know that the pitcher was signed by Connie Mack this spring when he apparently was out of a job. We know that Stallings claimed him because he was with Boston for a time last year, and when the case was put before the ational Commission the pitcher was awarded to the Braves by a vote of 3 to 2. Then came the injunction obtained by Connie Mack and the case will be argued in the courts on July 20.

Connie will not back down in the original stand and said so last night. "I believe I am in the right," he stated, "and will fight to a finish. If the court awards Perry to Boston, then I will give him up. If not, then remains with the Athletics. But the court must decide."

From the viewpoint of an outsider the whole case looks fishy. Here is a pitcher who is a good athlete, but not a top-notcher, who couldn't nand more than \$7500 in the open market, about to cause the declaration of war between the two leagues.

He lost nine games in a row, which is enough to get the blue ticket n any league, and his standing today is eight victories and fifteen defeats. That doesn't look well in a scrap like this. If it was Walter Johnson or me one like that there would be some excuse. It will be remembered that the National League did raise a howl when Sisler was awarded to the St. Louis Browns and took its medicine without a murmur. Why shouldn't rican League do the same thing in the Perry case?



MAJOR LEAGUERS LIEUT. SUTTON, GOLFER, **GREAT WELCOME** SEEK SHIP BERTHS LOST HIS RIGHT HAND, BUT FOR MAJ. CASSATT HE KILLED HIS TURK Saturday's Game With Hog Philadelphian's Horse Lauded by Callahan

Island and Chester Has Played Difficult Course in **Big Affair**

CADY AND WATSON SIGN

Many major and former major league baseball players, in view of the work-or-light order, are anxiously seeking posi-tions along the Delaware River in the

By WILLIAM H. EVANS various shipyards. This was learned at ONE of the most interesting golfers in Philadelphia is Lieutenant Frank a meeting of that league last evening. If all the players and major leaguers, too, were hired that have sought berths another whole league could at least get Sutton who plays most of his golf at the Pine Valley Golf Club. Lleutenant Sut-ton lost his right arm at Gallipoli and thereby hangs an interesting story. a fairly good start.

One manager told of six players of a certain club lately in the city who were only too anxious to land in the shipyard. During that compaign that cost the British so many lives there was a hand-tossing grenade contest between the Turks and the British. These grenades but there really was no place vacant at the time. Another manager can get nine major league players and all from one club if the work-or-fight rule is rigidly have time fuses and time after time the Turks would burl the grenades only to have Lleutenant Sutton and the men in his company catch them and hurl them back where they did terrific damage to enforced.

Saturdva's Game Attracts

The contest to be played at Upland on Saturday is the talk of baseball cirgrenade and the lieutenant missed it. les at present. The league has stringent the second secon

record-breaking crowd is expected to

turn out. Several bands have been en-gaged and both plants will cease all ac-tivities at noon in order that all em-

arrangement the once over. In this way the managers intend to dispose of

FREE RACES AT BELMONT

Breeders' Meeting Tomorrow Has

Breeders' Meeting Tomorrow Has Interesting Program The breeders' meeting to be held over the Belmont track Thursday afternoon will be a free-gate affair, to which the soldier and sailor boys are especially in-vited. There will be four races on the afternoon's card, in addition to the ex-hibtion to be tratted by Miss Bertha Dillon (3), 2:034. The speedy daugh-ter of Dillon Axworthy showed a mile in 2:054 over Belmont last week, the fastest trotted this year, and with a good day and track a very fast mile is looked for. The entries to the class races are: Free-for-all pace—Sara Ann Patch, Buth K., Judge Sale and Cussewago Boy.

Boy. 2:20 trot.—Florence White, The Jolly Landlord, Edna Owyho and Harvey K. 2:20 pace—Jennie Zombro, Elsie, Da-vid U. and Northern Queen. A slow trot will also be added to the

list. The colts to be given new breeders' records include, to beat 2:304 troting: Robert Emmet, Let Fly, Electron Dil-lon, Miss Expected and Dorothy Peters. To beat 2:25 troting: Eleanor Axwor-thy. To beat 2:14 troting: The Di-vorce. To beat 2:25% pacing: Hazel Kuster and Del Cor.

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ployes may attend.

Lost Hand Saving His Men

Realizing that any moment it would explode and kill a number of men near-by he pushed it or tried to push it into the ground with his right arm. A

Bunker Strokes



LEW TENDLER WILLING **TO BATTLE LEONARD AT 133 POUNDS RINGSIDE**

Southpaw's Manager Ready to Post \$5000 to Clinch Match With Champion at Lightweight Limit.

Burns Boosts Lewis

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

EW TENDLER now is a full-fledged and George Chaney will meet in the L title seeker. The southpaw news-boy has been within range of a ring crown for more than a year, and his success of the last season, when he so successfully repulsed all of the leading burns Boots Lewis

Friday night, for he sees bigger game

Friday ngan, to for his boy, Johnny has his eye on Jersey City, Frankie Burns has a big following in the Jersey town, as was shown when

He Jersey town, as was shown when Herman and Burns clashed, If Lewis trounces Okkeefe, then Manager Burns plans to try to arrange a match be-tween Frankle Burns and Lewis, with Lewen Frankle Burns and Lewis, with

Jersey City as the scene of battle. Jack Weinstein, O'Keefe's pilot, insists

CLOSED SEASON ON GROUSE

Philadelphia and Delaware Only Exceptions to State Ban

About twenty counties were closed to the hunting of qual, wild turkeys or ring-necked phoreant and deer on petition, some of them asking extensions of closed periods prev-lously authorized.

Cops Rescued the Umpire

sary confidence. There is no denying he is on the trail of Benny Leonard, More than one aspirant has engaged the Gotham celebrity, but not with any degree of success. Tendler here formation imparted was not required. Johnny is anxious to have his protege dispose of Eddie O'Keefe in the big meeting at the Cambria open-air show

Tendler has come forth with a chal-lenge. He is ready and willing to en-tertain Leonard. But there is one condition, and that is very important— Leonard must make the lightweight limit of 133 pounds ringside before the bout is on. Yesterday Tendier, through his adviser, manager and pilot, Phil Glassman, stated he would post any sum up to \$5000 to get Leonard's sig-nature to the articles which would bring them together.

them together. Turned Down Match When Leonard had waded through all the lightweight talent and almost had **Turned Down Match**

When Leonard and almost had the lightweight talent and almost had cleaned up his division he then was forced to start a search for available talent that would dwraw. This was less than six menths ago. The promoters tried to get Tendier and Leonard to-gether, but to all their offers Glassman gether. but to all their offers data to the search of the s gether, but to all their offers Glassman merely said. "No, nothing doing; at least at present." He was not sure of his how

his boy. Since then, however, Tendler has battered the opposition into submission, piling up victories over Johnny Dundee, Frankie Callahan, Irish Patsy Cline, Willie Jackson, Vincent Pokorni, Rocky Kansas, Tommy Touhey, Pete Hartley, Phil Bloom, Jack Russo, Terry Brooks and other lesser lights. These boys are the class of the lightweight field and

ceptions to State Ban Harrisburg, July 10. — Every county in Pennsylvania, with the exception of Phila-delphia and Delaware, was closed to the hunting of mifed arouse for one year by the State Game Commission yesterday on petition of aportamen of the counties. In some cases all requirements in resard to advertising had not been compiled with, but an extension was granted whereby these counties can be put on the list with others. This action is the most sweeping ever taken by the Game Commission and, while there were some protests made by mail and wire. they were without when it was found that virtually the whole State was to be closed in order to prevent extermination of the bird. About twenty counties were closed to the four of these lads have engaged the Tendler's work against them stamps class all over the former newsboy leader. And in every one of his en-gagements he has been forced to con-cede weight, as he is one of the few legitimate lightweights. His fighting poundage is 128.

Probably one of the greatest tributes to Tendler's fighting qualities was paid by Frankie Callahan at the end of his eight-round session with Lew at Atlan-tic City last Saturday night.

lously authorized. Auxiliary game preserves were authorized in Charlon, Bucks and Luzerne Counties. The reports showed much activity by same protectors in arresting fish and game law violators, confiscation of arms owned by allens and enforcement of the dog law. Cops Rescued the Umpire Reclasser, July 10.-A small riot occurred when Toroisto basemen were running the path sand the ball was being tossed around to set them while Umpire Johnson had his back turned to the diamond, brushing off the plate, Chalow was touched out at third by ten feet, but the umpire called him safe. The blencher crowd surged out on the dia-mond, but Police Captain Sherman and a squad of police with the aid of the hall players, drove them back and restored order.

remark. Glassman later admitted that he was still unwilling to believe that Tendler was capable of holding his own with Leonard, but after his showing in

> Now that Tendler has convinced him he has the class Glassman is willing to back him to the limit. And Phil makes it clear that Leonard is not barred. Benny can have the match any time if he will only make 133 pounds ringside, and to prove that the challenge is sincere Glassman is ready to post any rea

The Master Truck does what is required of itday after dayand doesn't pile up big bills doing

New York, July 10. New York, July 10. When Garbage beat Bar of Phoenix and Air Man in the fifth race at Aque-duct under the red, white and blue of Major E. B. Cassatt, the Philadelphia sportsman, now in the army, the crowd suddenly went line a semiftrenzy of en-remark Glassman, Tendler's manager.

Charling of this cheap-selling race by ler is one of the few legitimate light-(farbage. The "colors" were back of it, weight contenders. He never scaled more and the popularity of Major Cassatt, whose sportsmanship and devotion to racing has long been appreciated. The surging to the rail, the sponta-neous outburst of cheers as Rowan brought Garbage back to the scales wightform the state of the scales and the other lightweight is and new is made

When Major Cassatt, whose opportunithes for enjoying a day's sport are few and far between, walked down toward the judge's stand to get a closer glimpse of his horse, the crowd broke forth afresh, and such a welcome has rarely if ever been given to any owner in the

if ever been given to any owner in the history of the American turf. No Brooklyn Handleap, no Futurity, ever aroused a more noisy or more ex-plosive expression of feeling, than the winning of this cheap-selling race by

sportsman, now in the army, the crowd suddenly went into a semifrenzy of enthusiasm.

When the band, quick to scent and to

Garbage. The "colors" were back of it, and the popularity of Major Cassatt,

measure the feelings of those present, blared forth with "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," with its "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue" the crowd almost stood on its collective head.

Wins at Aqueduct Amid **Burst of Cheers** ALL VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

We do not wish to take any stand in this matter, because there may some inside stuff we know nothing about. We maintain, however, that soth leagues agreed to accept the rulings of the National Commission when they signed the national agreement, and the decision in the Perry case should be regarded the same as one handed down by the United States Sureme Court. It seems too trivial a matter to cause an open rupture beween the leagues, especially in these turbulent times, when baseball is triving to live under the uncertain conditions. Also, it doesn't look clubby to make an agreement a "mere scrap of paper." as did the Germans when they waded through rivers of blood in Belgium.

Scott Perry Driven From Mound and A's Lose Second Game

THIS same Scott Perry pitched for the Athletics in the second game of the double-decker yesterday afternoon and was yanked out of the box after Detroit had nicked him for five hits and five runs in two innings. For three innings Scott breezed along beautifully, but in the fourth an error. to hits and a base on balls manufactured three markers. Two more came in the fifth and Perry's work was over for the day.

The second game was lost in a peculiar manner. Jennings grabbed a stitute infielder in Jim Curry, who resides some place in Jersey and had escaped the scouts of the Steel League and the shipyards. Jim was asked to come over the river and do some second-basing for the Tigers. because Ty Cobb was likely to get killed if he lingered around the keysack. Jim, who is a kind-hearted guy and thinks a lot of Cobb, connted to help out the boys and donned the uniform. He wore it becomngly in true Jersey style, with his cap over the left ear and a sack of est Scrap protruding from his left jaw. His make-up was perfect and he looked like old man Scrap himself.

He didn't do much in the first game, but in the second he was a bear. In fact, he won the old ball game in the fourth inning, which brings us back to that peculiar manner stuff.

Two were out, second and third occupied and Harper was at bat. Perry ted over to the bench and Connie wigwagged with a bony finger. That int free transportation for Harper and the bases were clogged. The was to make Jim Curry, of Jersey, feel humiliated or sore or someing and get his animal. But Jim was not worried. He probably knew othing of the plot which was to claim him as an innocent victim. He ole a fresh chew and strode to the plate. Noticing all of the men on ase, he seemed surprised.

Perry shot one over and Curry allowed it to drift by. Another came g up to the pan-a regular cripple, which could have been knocked t of the lot with a darning needle-and Jim busted it right on the nose a double. Three runs came home on the lusty blow and from that time m Mr. Curry was an important person. Even Ty Cobb stopped and asked he was having a pleasant time. Perhaps Jennings will sign Curry If one of the shipyards doesn't beat him to it.

Loss of Acosta Is Severe Rlow to the Athletics

COSTA, the Cuban outfielder, sprained his ankle in the first game and phably will be on the sidelines for at least a week. He tried to beat a grounder to Heilman in the eighth inning of the first game, and when mw the play would be close he tried to slide into the bag. His toe caught ick and his foot doubled under him, spraining the ankle. He limped clubhouse, where Doc Ebeling made an examination and kept him the second game.

Acosta believes he will be able to play tomorrow," said Connie after ne, "but I don't believe he will be able to do anything for a week days. His ankle will be pretty stiff and sore in the morning."

Cuban was going good for Mack and looked like a find. He is a er, but has been in the big league several years. Clark Griffith m, but he didn't show up very well. He was a fair fielder and a very atter. Last year he was with Baltimore, and at the end of the season Dumn shipped him to Atlanta. He was not considered a star, even in and Connie bought him because he was the only available outon the market.

ager Mack admitted that he expected little from Acosta and was ed when he started to hammer the ball. Batting never was one of n's strong points, and it looked as if he was just getting into his when the injury occurred.

to, and when Hog and a great array at Upland on Saturday a great array of talent will be on hand. For Hog Island it must be said that Manager Johnny Castle will stick to only eligible men and while "Hans" Lobert, former third baseman of the Phillies, will be in uniform he will not get into action. Lobert was also at Bristol on Saturday, Lobert was not used. The hurling selec-tor was not used. The built Bender tion for Hog Island will be Chief Bender or Eddle Gerner, most likely the latter. Frank Miller, manager of Chester, has several crippled men on his list, includ-ing Pitcher Earl Twining, but he has fought on till dusk and when they got him back to the hospital they had no anesthetics, so three men sat on him while they removed what was left of He has an all-star infield in Williams, 1b.; He has an all-star infield in Williams, 1b.;

He is a big, handsome chap and ex-Carruthers, 2b; Joseph, 3b, and Davidtremely popular." He is an expert on in 86. Of course, his greatest difficulty ordnance and he has several patents on is with the bunker shots, for it is not Miller also announces that he will large and small guns that are being used by the Allied forces. And what is

Miller also announces that he will pitch Watson, of the Athletics, and that Forrest Cady, formerly of the A's, will cover right field. Of course, Cady is a catcher, but Chester is well taken care of in the backstop line with Mark. more, he is anxious to get back into action against the Huns

is with the bunker shots, for it is not an easy matter to get under the ball and through the heavy sand at Pine Valley. He was the auctioneer at Pine Val-ley last Sunday during the Red Cross match, and he was a huge success.

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LIEUTENANT SUTTON

he has been around Huntingdon Valley

of in the backstop line with Mark. Merchants Get Busy Seeing so many other clubs getting busy in the baseball line has stirred things up at Bristol, and from now on the club up the Delaware promises to cut a large swath in the proceedings When Merchants takes the field on saturday several new faces will be noted. The management has secured charles Handford, of the International and Southern Leagues, and Si Joliy, the best fielding shortstop outside the big leagues. Joliy is well known to Philia leagues. Joliy is well known to Philia delphians for his wonderful work in the Delaware County League. Another ship game on Saturday at-tracting attention, especially of With-big on and frans are keen rivals and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth. The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar the source from 92 to 100 strokes, and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar the source from 92 to 100 strokes, and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar the source from 92 to 100 strokes, and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar the source from 92 to 100 strokes, and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar the source from 92 to 100 strokes, and sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The clubs and fifms are keen rivals and tar the sources and the sources and Harlan for hollingsworth The sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The sources and Harlan & Hollingsworth The sources and



AS EACH day passes more fans are confident that he will repeat that un-disputed victory he won from Johnny Burns's protege." battle between Eddie O'Keefe, Jack

Twilight league ball among the little leagues may soon be tried out, and at a meeting of the Northeast Manufactur-which will be held in the open-air arena James Marks, former 133-pound amateur champion of Geneva, now is making his home in this city. His manuser, Sol Berno-witz, Room 305 Burd Building, would like to match Marks with any lightweight in this section. arrangement the once over. In this and Cambria A. C., Frankford avenue arrangement the once over. In this and Cambria street, on Friday night. This contest will mark the second -----

postponed games and thus avoid playing meeting of the pair of contenders for Johnny Kilbane's featherweight crown. Georgie Mass, the former Mstropolitan amateur bantam champion and the only one who ever has scored a knockout over Joe Lynch, is now on the firing line with Uncle Sam's fighting forces. In their first tilt about three years ago O'Keefe, then at the height of his career,

stopped Lewis, who was then a very promising bantam, in the third round of a scheduled six-round slugfest. Frank Erne, former champion, no longer is a resident of Buffalo. He sold all his prometry the other day and now is a resident of New York, Stick

After the fight nothing more was thought of it until a few months ago, when Johnny Burns, on behalf of Lewis, decided to put in a claim for the feather-Martin Duffy is developing into one of the best 135-pound boys in this section and will soon be matched against the first-raters. weight championship.

Johnny Burns is grooming Battling Mur-ray for a championship bout with Jimmy Wide, the world's flyweight title holder, Murray is open to meet any flyweight in the country. And then the fun began ! O'Keefe and the silent, close-mouthed Jack Wein-stein stepped forward and loudly demanded that Lewis should wipe out that -----

K. O. blot from his record or shut up. After some very hot debates pro and con the rival managers got together and at the Atlantic City Sporting Club.

arranged the match. Lewis is training with several of his sparring partners on the grounds of the Cambria arena, while GOLFERS PLAY BY O'Keefe does his exercising in the early

O'Keefe does his exercising in the early morning and at sundown. During the day he works at Hog Island. "O'Keefe will show the many fight critics that they are all wrong whigh they claim that Eddie is all in." said Weinstein. "and he will demonstrate before the spectators that he still pos-sesses a sleep-producing wallop and he will try it at the expense of Lewis After the fight O'Keefe will go after Benny Valgar in the hopes that they will fight either in this city or in Jersey. Watch out for my boy, and I am truly

were significant of the natriotism which s ever ready to boll over on the slightest provocation. They were a tribute

to the man.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT NINE HAS SEVERAL OPEN DATES staged at Shibe Park next Tuesday night. Lew has much to gain by a clean-cut triumph. Frankle Callahan

The Supply Department ball team of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, with such stars as Jingling Johnson, formerly with the Athletics, and Bert Yeabsleym ex-Northeast High and Philly catcher, in its line-up, would like to arrange games with such first-class teams as Wild-wood. Pliman, Stetson, Strawbridge & Clothier, Logan A. A., Disston, MacAn-drews & Forbes and Lit Brothers, The open dates are July 13, July 20 and all of August. The Supply Department is the pres-ent champion of the Navy Yard League and not a game has been lost thus far. Victories have been scored over Stetson and Strawbridge & Clothier and other first-class nines. Teams wishing games should address John J. O'Malley, Build-ing No. 4, League Island.

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still a lightweight let him give Tendler a little attention. Lew has beaten all the other lightweights and now is ready for the big game." Cline is the one obstruction in Tend-Cline is the one obstruction in Tend-ler's lightweight path. Irish Patsy must be beaten decisively to make Lew's title claim carry any weight. These boys come together for the second time in the wind-up at the all-star show to be

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