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# RIPLE TIE IN SHIPYARD EAGUE WILL BE BROKEN BY END OF THE WEEK

scisions Must Be Made on Four Protested Games Before Pennant Can Be Awarded—Ineligible Players Have Participated in Games, Charge

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger CCORDING to latest reports, the triple fie in the Shipbuilding League will be broken by the end of this week and no further games will be yed. When the season ended on Wednesday, Chester, Hog Island and York Ship were tied for first with eleven victories and three defeats. with Harlan fourth with a standing of nine and four. But this standing will be revised.

There are four protested games to be ruled upon by the eligibility comttee, which consists of Messrs, McKaig, of Philadelphia; Drennan, of the in Shipbuilding Company, and Harvey, of Merchants. They are: New fork and Harlan, one game; Chester and Harlan, two games, and Hog

sland and Chester, one game, It is said that the rules have been ignored and ineligible men inserted the line-ups under protest. According to the bylaws of the league, a Mayer must work regularly in a shippard for one month after June 10 in rder to be eligible. New York Ship claims Harlan used Lefty Williams and Teddy Lynn, the White Sox battery, before they were eligible. Hog Island ts to the playing of Forrest Cady, Claude Davidson and Tommy Long, and Harlan has a kick coming against the alleged ineligible men used by Chester in two league games. These protests should be ruled upon today or tomorrow and the pennant awarded.

Tomorrow New York Ship will meet the Brooklyn Royal Glants in Camden and Hog Island plays Baltimore Ship on the new athletic field at Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum avenue. The islanders will be strengthened by Bill Lai at short and Joe O'Rourke at second base. Both of these men have had big league experience.

Midshipmen First

Start Football Work

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16. — Football work for 1918 was started resterday at the Naval Academy when Head Coach (ill Doble met 100 condidates from the new fourth class.

The squad will be doubted when the members of the class now entaged in other athleties are released. Though most of the material is light there is a fair number of heavier men. The division will be divided into groups according to weight. There are about a dozen weighting inward of 180 pounds.

The present week will be used to outfit the squad and there will be daily the control of the squad and there will be daily seen, the work evanding as the temperature permits. Deble was much pleased wit this new men and the spirit shown,

WON'T PLAY IN CAGE

League Moguls Will Not

Push Game

the wheel.

Lackawanna County's teams at Scranton, Carbondale and Providence could not stand the pace the first winter of the war and cracked in midseason. There is no hope of reviving the game this year.

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tion B

One of the easy-going games was the first between Terminal, last Year's champions, and the Keystone quintet, the former win-ning by thirteen pins, with score of \$53 to 438.

Kahanamoku Equals Record

New York, Aug. 15.— Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, equaled his
own world's record figure of fifty-four seconds for the 100-yard swim in a seventy-fivefoot pool in winning that event. Afred
Steen, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., with
a handicap of nine seconds, finished two
yards behind the winner.

Craddock Plane 1 - Frank Craddock Pitman, N. & Aug. 16 - Frank Craddock Philadelphia rider, had be edge on the st. of the speciators in the motorcycle of the live of Facts of the first his Craddock Craddock (Fe. 1872) had

IN DUCKPIN TOURNEY

### More Trouble

THE time has come for another "repudiation party" in the major eagues. The McGraw affair of last year still is fresh in the minds of the fans and now comes the scrap between Frazee, Griffith, Comiskey and Ban Johnson. Ban was severely criticized by the three magnates, according to a story sent out from Cleveland. They are alleged to have said that Johnson was done in the American League and they no longer would sup-

Then came the flareback, Commy or Griff denied everything, placing Il of the blame on Frazee. Then the Red Sox owner came to bat with an ther denial, which places the onus on the newspaper men who wrote the Pennsylvania State Basketball tory. Some one must be blamed, but who shall it be?

UNFORTUNATELY for the magnates, the article was written by League the coming winter, declared man-Resry P. Edwards, of the Cleveland hard eval field circuit.

Perry fielded a grounder, ran over to third and tagged Severeid between the base lines, making the play unsusisted. It was an unusual stunt and the first time it has been pulled this year. However, there is another famous play which is good enough for the book. Brick Owens, the umpire, is responsible and it has for a hero Charley Moran, the new umpire in the Charley Moran, the new umpire in the colors are the game is same score and then came back with a concerned. MacLachlan, Hill, Harris, dark and the game is same score and then came back with a rush, getting a 5-love lead in the final beautiful to the colors. Bert Edis has quit the managerial game and Eyron Lewis, leading Pittston booster of the sport and president of the league the last five years, has left the region.

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"It was out in Milwaukee several years ago," said Brick, "and Moran catching for the Brewers. They were playing St. Paul and it was a ciose game. Moran connected with hazleton stands alone in its porsession of 18,000 war workers who would patronize the sport and make it pay. There is talk of starting an independent team Paul, as one run would give Milwauthe game. A heavy hitter was at LEADERS PUSHED HARD bat and Le Roy, the Indian pitcher, getting nervous. Everything out all right, however, for Mofell for an old trick and was Close Scores Rolled by Victor ped like a busher.

When he got to second, Perrine, the shortatop, walked over to the bag and sid: 'Charley, I have a good story.'

Tunniest you ever heard. Get this.'

"So he began to talk. Moran was interested any never missed a word. Whiles he was talking, however, Perrine deged away from the bag and Charley. He was there to get an ear full and stuck close to the orator. When he got half way between second and third. Le Roy walked out of the kx and tagged nim." Moran never forgave Perrine for that trick because he full-d to hear the end of the stary."

Boser Wins Double-Header

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outpointed Condon in every and won by a wide margin. Otto, the New York slugger, d twice in one evening, but anst the same opponent. He are Mowatt and after a few Mowatt and after a few De Marco taking second with a tally of 308. against the same opponent. He of the first round landed a the chin which put Mowatt to The bout was considered too Tommy was allowed to rethey went at it again. Otto nd bout on points.

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# Scraps About Scrappers

A brace of colored heavyweights will meet the main bout at the Atlantic City Short it Club at the weekly show on Mondaisht. Jeff Clark, the Shore fighting ghost old Harry Wills, will be the windup artists

starry Wills wil be the windun artist ils has a knockout victory over Sam Lang d, and has net Joe Jeannette, Sam MeVe d other colored heavies. Clark also hasht the leaders. The windup will be eight mids.

Jim Liggett and Jack Borken, colored heaveweights, are due to clash in an eight-round semi-windup. Tommy Warren, of the Shore, and Gene O'Reefe, of May's Landing, come together in a six-round bout. The opener will be four rounds between Joe Jack gon and Willte Jacobs, both of Southwark.

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BASEBALL TODAY

Philadelphian and Partner Defeat Niles and Pell in National Doubles

Hazleton, Aug. 16.—There will not be WIN MATCH IN FOUR SETS

TILDEN VICTOR

old Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., Hazieton is the only town in the wheel that favors resumption of play in November, and the other communities recommended in the favors resumption of play in November, and the other communities recommended in the national bey champion, and W. T. White is the national part of the national bey champion of the that favors resumption of play in No. Hazieton is the only town in the wheel the national boy champion, and W. T. in the national doubles championship on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Wilkess Club yesterday, when they eliminated the is Nathaniel W Niles and Theodore Roosevilse he velt Pell from the tournament and qualispaper field for the final round. The youngsters it reworth the first set 7-5, captured the second of 4, lost the third to the veterans by the first set 6-4, lost the third to the veterans by the

rush, getting a 5-love lead in the final set, which they eventually won 6-3.

Throughout the greater part of the match Richards and Tilden forced the going, the former showing remarkable steadiness under trying conditions, minding the gallery not a bit and playing tennis marked by good judgment and a mastery of strokes. Richard, while brilliant at times, really was strongest in in the strong of the contest ended was playing with all the effectiveness which characterized his earlier match against Irving with searlier match against I

of the tournament so far.

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Anck Weinstein still insists that Eddle O'Keefe is canalide of giving any of the lieves that if Eddle trained conscientiously set would beat any earlier the would beat any earlier the weight now in action. He wants Eddle to meet Gus Lewis again.

Hillsgrove, R. I., Aug. 16.—The third day's racing of the Bay State Short Ship Circuit was more exciting than the two previous days. W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick, Chicago, defeated J. D. E. Jones and R. N. Dans, Providence 10-8, 6-3, 6-2. Vincent Richards, New York, and W. T. (liden, 2d. Philadelphia, defeated N. W. Niles and T. R. Pell, New York, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. MIXED DOUBLES MINED DOUBLES

Miss Molla Bjursledt and F. B. Alexander
iefeated Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Niles. 6-4, 6-2,
Miss Marion Zinderstein and Walter Merrill Hall defeated Mrs. Frank Godfrey and
J. W. Wigntman, 7-5, 6-3.

Twenty for Girard The Girard College nine continued its sing string of victories yesterday, when shut out the Faculty 8 to 0. This has the twentieth consecutive victory for the collegians this season, the easy victory ver the Faculty was probably due to the collegiant this is the first time that they are played together for over a month.

Elmer's Eighteenth Pitman, N. J., Aus, 16.—Before a record-breaking crowd on "bix Thursday" at the Granger's plenic, Elmer came back to form and trounced the West End team, of Woodbury, to the tune of 18 to 7 in the day's championship contest. The farmer boys bit the ball so hard that they drove the veteran hurier, Dopson, from the mound in the fourth inning. West End made a rally in the fifth, but the Elmer team came back strong in the closing landing.

This is Elmer's eighteenth victory of the season.

Ten Inning Tie

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**CAMBRIA SUCCESS** 

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Lew Tendler will appear in his first windup at an opening show before a Quaker City ciub when he engages Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City, at the Clympla, on the night of August 26. This will be Thorpe's first appearance in this city. Johnny Mealy, now of the navy, and Jack Russo, will be in the semiwind-up. Johnny Maloney meets young Robideau, and Eddie McAndrews opposes Frankle Williams. Special open-air boxing shows have been successful in this city, but the regular promoters of these open-air attractions have found the game none too profitable. The Cambria A. C. has been claims to be the originator of these attractions, the records prove that they were held long before he attempted it. But Burns must be given credit for being the one promoter who has gone ahead

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Any Brst-class team wishing to book a same for Saturday August 17, may do so by seek to witness the attractions put on by the Burns and Feeney combination.

There is enough Kensington talent always around to interest the fans. The wind-ups seldom fall to appeal When a few of the preliminaries do not go the limit an extra bout usually is south of the preliminaries of the seldom fall to appeal when a few of the preliminaries do not go the limit an extra bout usually is south of the preliminaries of the seldom fall to appeal when a few of the preliminaries do not go the limit an extra bout usually is south of the preliminaries of th

boys are fast, hard-hitting fittle fellows capable of giving action.

Patsy Wallace, former amateur king.

and Young Merino, will be seen in the semi-windup. Young Merino is a former New York boy who now makes this city his home. Wallace will be compelled to give away a few pounds, but his speed should more than offset this handicap. The other bouts will show Bobby Burns vs. Frankie Conway, Freddy Williams vs. Johnny Morgan and Young Johnny Duffy vs. Johnny Miller. Joe Phillips and Tommy Carey will appear in the wind-up at next week's

White Sox the Winner Boston, Aug. 16—Jack Quinn held Boston to six hits, three of them coming in the first inning, when the home team scored two runs and Chicago took the second game of the series, 6 to 2.

Washington Beats Detroit Washington, Aug. 16.—Opportune hits combined with Detroit's errors and Cun-ningham's wildness, enabled Washington to defeat Detroit yesterday, 6 to 2.

## Amateur Notes

The White Elephant team, a speedy home lub, with victories over Leiperville, Huster lub, Tyler A. C. and which has games with the Chester Y. M. C. A. and Highland Park, has decided to travel the rest of the season. The management would like to hear from any first-class team offering a fair guarantee. Address B. L. New, manager, 2913 Island road, West Philadelphia.

The Argo A. A., a semiprofessional travellug fearm, which is making a good showing
playing the best home teams in Pennsylvania
and New derney, has August 24 and 31 open
and would like to hear from Cheltenham,
Christ Church, Harrowgate, Hess-Bright,
Pittman, Millytile, Egg Harbor and teams of
this class. Phone Kensington 3668 between
7 and 8 p. m., or address J. Dalley, 719
Belgrade street.

The P. R. T. semiprofessional team has August 17 and 18 open. This organization would like to hear from any first-class team in or out of the city. For games telephone J. Whiteside, Frankford 896.

The Darby Professionals are without a ame for August 17. This club would like to sook a game with a team having grounds and giving a fair guarantee. Address E. H. smith, 198 South Sixth street. Darby, or telephone Darby 727 about 8330 p. m.

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# LU LU TEMPLE COUNTRY **CLUB MEMBERS MEET** IN BIG DINNER MATCH

W. Ross Walton and His Team Triumph Over D. H. Simmerman, Club Champion, and 25 Other Players in Interesting Match

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE man who wrote the "Stein Song," they do things at Lu Lu. It was the highest particularly that portion of it, "For it's always fair weather when good fellows get together," must have been a Shriner, for that is the impression you set of the several discrete which the came for the presentation that Charles Martin, the hustling and then shriner, for that is the impression you get of the annual dinner matches which Lu Lu Temple Country Club holds once each year to eclebrate the golf season. Good fellowship and the finest sort of club spirit marked the annual dinner merman and Walton, prizes were presented to Miss Gates, the woman champles the club sat down to dinner and the losers were as cheerful about it as if they were not paying for the dinners of the successful team.

So I were large Martin, the hustling president, opened the meeting and then turned the presentation over to W. Freeland Kendrick. In addition to the award of the championship medals to Simmerman and Walton, prizes were presented to Miss Gates, the woman champion, and Mrs. L. E. Adams, the runner-up. Mrs. Adams won the title last year, defeating Mrs. Vare in the final.

they were not paying of the successful team. were the days when the members were wont to run out to the club and watch the others play the game that seemed so futile and foolish. And when one of the members brought a real player there the beginners used to desert the game to follow him around the course and marvel at the great distances he got from the tee

Encouraged the Members

Like other clubs Lu Lu started with a

laid out and he never built a poor or mediocre course in his life. And there will be a new, big commodious club-house, for the club has long outgrown its present quarters and cannot begin to accommodate the present membership.

Once a year the club selects two teams, captained by the club champion and the runner-up, and after the battle of the links has been fought and it has been decided just who will sign the checks and the nineteenth hole has been played in par once more and the won-derful shots that were made have been told to any one who is willing to listen the members sit down to a dinner that needs nothing more to make the diners happy and the prizes won during the senson are distributed.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when the diners sat down, and when you realize that 176 men and women were at the tables you have some sort of an idea how

It seems only a few years ago that the club was organized through the good offices of some of the live-wire members. At that time there was carcely a man in the club who had ever played golf or who knew the difference between a niblick and stymie. Those these warlike days. No Lu Lu dinner is complete without

Then followed a fine moving-picture show and dancing, and it was well into the wee sma' hours when the last auto-mobile left the grounds.

Charles Crakelow made a stiring ap peal for the American Red Cross, and in twenty minutes he had collected \$500, which was given to Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick for the Logan branch of the Red Cross.

One of the features of the match was very easy course, with wide fairways that thirteen women members of the where the players could pull and slice at will, with few, if any, traps to discourage pitted against the men, and only two where the players could pull and slice at will, with few, if any, traps to discourage the beginners. In fact, every inducement was offered to the beginners to get out on the course and learn the game. But that sort of thing did not last very leng, for once a man steps out on a tee and hits a ball he is gone beyond redemption and from that time on he may be put down a golf fanatic whose case is hopeless and for whom there is no cure, and gradually the course was stiffened.

Lu Lu is still an easy course, but when the war is over there will arise a new eighteen-hole course planned by the best of golf course architects, Donald Ross, and nothing more need be said. The eighteen-hole course that is to be will be one of the best that Donald has ever laid out and he never built a poor or mediocre course in his life. And there

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