IS IT THE LIVELY BALL OR LACK OF THE HIGH BALL THAT HAS IMPROVED BIG LEAGUE HITTING?

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

EARLY K.O. JACKSON'S ONLY HOPE; LEW TENDLER WILL DEPEND ON ENDURANCE IN BATTLE TONIGHT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

NOW that the strenuous work is over and Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson are resting uneasily today, the only thing left to be done is to climb into the ring at the park tonight, don the five-ounce mittens and mar each other's features for twenty-four minutes or less.

As is always the case on the eve of a scrap, both con-ders are "in the pink" and confident of winning. Judging from the conversations spilled in the rival quarters, there will be two victors. Jackson says he will hang one on Tendler's jaw and knock him so stiff that the fire department and Niagara Falls couldn't furnish enough revive him. Tendler states frankly that he will hand Willie the worst licking he ever received in his life, and when the battle is over his face will be one that only a mother could love.

Still, this is the usual just-before-the-battle bunk. If the boxers weren't confident the fight would be all wet and have every appearance of a hamburger, to say nothing of a brown derby. When two boxers enter the ring, conlent of having the other's animal, it will take lots of unching to prove that one has made a big mistake. That's what is likely to happen tonight.

Last year it will be remembered that Tendler stopped e with his chin in the first round of his bout with Jackson, and had to stagger to his feet before Pop O'Brien counted ten to keep from getting drowned. Jackson looked like a certain winner in that session, but from the beginning of the second Tendler cut him to ribbons and socked him unmercifully. However, the boys learned they could win under certain conditions, and that has made tonight's fraças quite interesting.

Jackson has been training faithfully and is in wonderful shape. I saw him in New York last Thursday, and he looked better than at any other time. His wind was good, his punches strong and accurate and in addition he had a very good defense. Willie took no chances In preparing for the scrap, for he realized it was the chance of a lifetime and a victory would place him in the front rank of Leonard challengers.

It is the same with Tendler. Lew did not look good against Eddie Fitzsimmons and finished a poor second in the argument. This was because he had been boxing too much and had gone stale. This time he has been carefully prepared and will enter the arena in the best of

HERE is the dope as the dopesters have it: Jackson is the hardest hitting lightweight in the business and also the greatest one-round fighter we have had for years. If he wins, it will be by a knockout in the first three rounds. Tendler is very clever, has a good punch and is likely to wear his man down before the battle is over. That's the way the fans are figuring the fuss. Perhaps they are right, and perhaps again they are not. You

Carpentier Cleaned Up Financially

GEORGES CARPENTIER has left these dear United States and carried enough real money with him to keep the ship from running short of ballast. The clever Frenchman, with his equally clever manager. Des Champs, certainly made a clean-up in their short visit, and put it over so smoothly that the coin was extracted from the dear old public without pain.

According to Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, Car entier is not at all anxious to meet the champion except in a social way. A battle for the title is furthest from his thoughts, and it will take a ton of money and several high-powered trucks to drag him into the ring. This is cause of the unsatisfactory meeting in New York recently. Nothing was done, no articles signed or anything like that, and they just talked and talked and talked

Des Champs admitted under pressure that he did not ne here to fight, but to appear in the movies and exhibitions. He further stated the trip was not made for Georges's health, but for the bankroll. They made a clean-up, paid the war tax, hopped aboard a sea-going skiff and now are headed toward that dear France, where one United States buck is equivalent to eight or ten

Carpentier found it easy pickings here. He made his nirst appearance at a banquet given in his honor and boxed a couple of rounds with Major A. J. Drexel Biddle at the Commodore Hotel. Much to the surprise of every one, M. Des Champs turned in a bill for a bunch of dough for this little skit and the bill was promptly paid. That was just one little financial coup pulled by the wily manager. He kept it up until the end and profited greatly

CARFENTIER and Dempsey would put up a wonderful battle which would be well worth seeing. However, when the traveling troupe became money mad and discovered that big loads of coin could be snared without risking bodily injury the easiest way was taken. It wouldn't be surprising if the bout never took place.

Great Tyrus May Flop, Maybe

TTY COBB may be able to spot George Sisler 100 points in midseason and overtake him, but as the campaign wears on his chances wear dimmer. Fifteen years of miraculous baseball such as Ty has exhibited has taught us to believe that there is nothing beyond the ability of the Detroit demon. However and be that as it may and all that, 100 points with about eighty games to go is a big handicap even for Ty.

Sisler is socking all kinds of pitching and is well above the .400 mark. His present rating is .417. Cobb is listed at .312. For the sake of comparison, lamp the following figgers: G. A.B. R. H. H.R. S.B. P.C.

Sisler 72 290 56 121 5 17 .417 Cobb 42 157 27 49 1 6 .312 Cobb still is nursing torn ligaments suffered in a collision with Ira Flagstead some time ago while they were going after the same fly ball. He tried to stick it out with the club, but finally gave up and went home for a complete rest.

The famous Georgian has led the league twelve times in thirteen seasons, the greatest record in the game. He lost out in 1916 to Tris Speaker, who hit .386 for the championship. Cobb in that season was fifteen points

NOTHER thing against Ty is that his injury A may cause him to slow up, and slowing up a step to him is the difference between a base hit and a putout. Many an infield grounder he has turned into a hit by fast legging.

Bill Haeffner Making Good

BILL HAEFFNER, the Philadelphia boy who is summering with the Pirates, is making good behind the wind-pad for George Gibson, and according to the latest dope will be kept on the Pittsburgh payroll all season. Haeffner has caught several times in championship games and has impressed with his showing on each occasion.
On the spring training trip the Pirates had two

catchers on trial, and only one of them was to remain with the club. Gibson saw possibilities in Haeffner. The Pirate boss is an old catcher himself and knows a good youngster when he sees one.

"Haeffner makes few mistakes. He does the right thing at the right time and he looks as if he can hit,' Gibson is quoted as saying.

IT IS predicted that Haeffner will develop into I a regular Pirate catcher. All he needs is addi-

Brown Bros., of Philadelphia, Win

Gibson Wants a Game

The Gibson team of West Philadelphia, which yesterday defeated Barney Schafer's Girard Field Club by the score of 9 to 2, is without a same for next Sunday. Madison Stars were originally booked, but canceled as they are now playing at home. Any first-class out-of-town or city team wishing to play on Gibson's grounds should write or wire C. R. Todd, secretary, 6318 Grays avenue.

Taylor Wins Amateur Title

New York, July 12.—Fred Taylor, of the N. Y. A. C. won the amateur bleyele cham-plonship of America at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon, by defeating Anthony Young, Willie Beck and Edward Bend; in the five-mile championship, the last of a series of six races contested for the amateur title.

A bout between Ed Burns and Horace Ray is hanging fire. The match may be put on at the Germantown A. A.

WOMAN AS RACING DRIVER

LEAVES FOR EUROPE "Al" Blakey, on Third Trip Abroad, to Play With St.

Albert Blakey, the popular fairbeaded soccer player of the northeastern section of this city, now is on his way to Europe with the St. Louis soccer team, which will play games in five or six foreign countries.

Louis Team

LOCAL SOCCER STAR

or six foreign countries.

The group of eighteen soccer players, under the direction of Thomas W. Cabill, honorary secretary of the United States Football Association, sailed yesterday morning from Montreal on the Canadian Steamship Co.'s Kamarima. The vessel is expected to reach France around July 22. The first game is list with Sweden in Stockholm the first week of August.

This is Biakey's third trip across. He was honored as one of the best halfbacks in the country by being selected for the international team of 1916. Last

for the international team of 1916. Last year he was a member of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s team that toured Europe.

When the St. Louis team was asked to make the trip this season it was requested by those abroad that Blakey he invited to play on the American team. he invited to play on the American team.

His great playing, fine sportsmanship,
pleasing personality and versatile entertaining ability made him popular
wherever he went.

Blakey first became prominent as a soccer player while a member of the once famous Putman team. The Put-man team, comprised of players from the neighborhood of Sixth street and Allegheny avenue, made a wonderful record several years ago only to dis-

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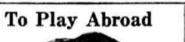
hasketball player. A few years ago, while a member of the North Presbyterian Church basketball team, his play-Ing attracted considerable attention.

The players in the squad this year are Billy Quinn, Tate Brady, O'Hanlon, Hap Marre, Quinlan, Potee, Ollie Fink, O'Reilly, Becktold, Schemel, Corrigan, Vaughan, McHenry, Ryan, Riley, Tintle, Dave Brown, Charles Ellis, Harry, Ratican and Blakey. Harry Ratican and Blakey.

Hunting Wins and Loses

Special Training for Runners Boston. July 12.—The team of long-distance runners which will represent the United States in the Marathon run at the Olympics will be given a special course of training, it was announced today. Carl W. A. Lindner and Arthur V. Roth, the local selections for the team, were ordered to proceed to New York at once to begin the training, which will be continued until the Olympic athletes salt on July 26.

Kansas City Gets Harry Weaver Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Announcement was made here that Harry Weaver, a pitcher with the Cakind. California, club of the facility Coast Leasure, has been purchased the local American Association team. Yeaver, who was with the Cubs in 1918, ill report here early this week. He was tib the Athletics some years ago.





"AL" BLAKELY Philadelphian who is on his way to Europe, where he will play soc-cer with the St. Louis team.

ANOTHER FOR BABE

Outfielder Drives Out Twenty-sev-

enth Home Run of Season hand when about to gain its greatest it three out of four from Detroit, winning the final game of the series.

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Ruth made his twenty-seventh home run of the season in the third inning. On his other three trips to the plate he was intentionally passed by Ehmke.

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, two-year-old filles, !

STENTON CAPTURES TEN GAMES IN ROW

Wins First Half of Suburban League Pennant Race, Not Losing a Single Came

POWELL PITCHING FEATURES

The first half of the Philadelphia Suburban League was officially concluded on Saturday afternoon with the cluded on Saturday afternoon with the playing of two postponed games, one of which was between Incarnation and the champion Stenton aggregation, in which the latter won by the score of 6 to 3. Stenton by getting this contest made its number of wins ten in a row all that is played in the half. Glenside was the runner-up with eight victories and two defeats, both having been sustained at the hands of Stenton.

Fluke was in the box for the leaders on Saturday, and held them to four scattered hits. Much credit for the showing of the Field Club players is due to the wonderful assistance of pitcher Lou Powell, who also plays basketball for the Germantown Eastern League team. "Liz" is the mainstay in League team. "Liz" is the mainstay in the box, beside being the clean-up hitter on the club and one of the best in the Suburban circuit. The teams will start the second round next Saturday.

Mrs. Buck Will Pilot Auto in Contest With Airplane

Some of the best racing drivers in the East have been entered in the airplane, automobile and motorcycle meet which will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, Pa. One of the cars entered is the one

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fifteen-mile match race between an automobile driven by Mrs. Wilbur Buck, of Philadelphia, one of the few women racers in the East, and a Curtiss airplane piloted by Lieutenant James S. Potter. Lieutenant Potter will not fly at a higher altitude than seventy-five feet above the track during the race.

Relph Kennedy, another eastern record holder, has been entered, and Kennedy will drive a racing car with an airplane motor. Other drivers entered are William Strickler, Harry Samson. Eddie Morris, E. Wolfe, Jud Williams, H. Williams, Percy McFadden, Harold Sirratin and James Kane. **Tonight** Mon.Night, July 12 Big Night at Phillies Park 15th and Brooklyn, N. Y., July 12.—Brown Bros. & Co. baseball team, of Philadelphia, took the opening game of its series of three sames with the New York branch on the Brooklyn High School grounds here yesterday, the final scars being 5 to 8. The feature of the game was the twirling of "Big" George Almond, who fanned fifteen of the Gothamites, allowing only four scattered hits. Beatty was also a big factor in bringing victory to the Quaker City team, having three hits and scering two of the winning runs.

The match the nation is talking about. 8 rounds should decide mastery for good. Three other great bouts. Big park; plenty of room. Prices 81, 82, 83, 85. Buy onlek at Gimbels, Tendler & Glassman's, 818 Chestnut, Donarh's, 23 8. 11th, and Leon Rains, 941 Real Estate Trust Building, or at park tonight.

Choice seats on sale for the TEND-LER-JACKSON FIGHT at the VENDIG HOTEL, 13th and Filbert.

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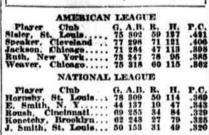
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YACHT RESOLUTE TO BE REDOCKED

Cup Defender's Hull Will Be Examined-Two Boats Differ

in Design

New York, July 12.—The yacht Resolute, which will defend the America's Cup against Shamrock IV off Sandy Hook this week, will be redocked tomorrow at Staten Island after just having left a South Brooklyn drydock. where she was officially measured, according to announcement today by the Staten Island Shipbuilding Co.

It is understood the defender will be

recleaned and her hull examined. Why this redocking should be necessary could not be learned this afternoon, be-cause officials of the New York Yacht Club were at Sandy Hook, where Res-

olute was given a trial run.

When Shamrock IV, however, left
the South Brooklyn drydock today for
Sandy Hoo her hull was protected by a
canvas jacket against the oily waters
of the barbor

canvas jacket against the oily waters of the harbor.

The contest this year will bring together two craft as different as could be, and each represents her designer's idea of the best craft to hold or lift that old silver mug. More properly, the two craft represent the ideas of 1914, and it is fair to say that both would build different craft were they to try again, for yacht design, like other branches of science, has progressed materially during the last six years.

Charles E. Nicholson, creator of the fourth Shamrock, is recognised as the most daring and unfettered naval ar-chitect in Great Britain. His daring and utter disregard of traditions in design and construction have brought him into great profilence abroad, and there is nothing he likes better than to origi-nate and attempt what others hesitate to tackle

Shamrock IV proves it. She has been called the "mystery" yacht. Even the superwise individuals who think they know all about yachting admit that the cheerful, alert-minded little British naval architect has evolved a machine which may succeed where all other more conservative British craft have failed. Not having the clearest idea of what sort of vessel might be produced here, he decided to go the limit. It was a gambling chance shot he decided upon, and he decided to stand for a penalty in the form of allowance of time, if that me necessary, for the sake of getting blg driving power in the form of a great

pread of canvas.
Sir Thomas Lipton has permitted Mr Nicholson to go the limit when it came to equipment, special rigging and all other details, and no finer equipment or rigging has ever been seen on a yacht in the America's Cup history.

AMERICA CAN BOAST BIG FOUR IN TENNIS

McLoughlin, Williams, Johnston and Tilden Quartet of Kings Developed in Less Than a Decade-Nominates Cann as Best All-Around Athlete

By GRANTLAND RICE

Soon withered is the laurel and the bay; Soon silenced is the once acclaiming

roar; Cobb may never be forgotten in a day, But wait until he bats two-eightyfour; When you seem to be the leader of your band, With a grip on your profession, art

or science, Just remember where the Mackmen used to stand—

Just remember how they once acclaimed the Giants.

SINCE the long reign of Bill Larned four great stars have come forward in rapid succession in the tennis realm. Larned's place was taken by Mc-Loughlin. The Comet rose to great Loughlin. The Comet rose to great heights, flamed up in one vast flare in defeating Brookes and Wilding and then disappeared after the manner of a spent

His defeat by Norris Williams lifted that young star into pre-eminence. Williams repeated and proved his worth. Then came Bill Johnston, halled by many as the soundest of them all. And now we have Bill Tilden, the new British champion and the latest sensation in sport.

McLoughlin, Williams, Johnston and Tilden—a country that can produce four such figures within less than ten years

has just about accomplished its share. DEAR SIR-I would like to nominate Howard C. Cann as the greatest all-around star of the current sport-

ing year. Cann has a remarkable recorded consecutive victories in several sports. In football he won a place as halfback on the second All-Eastern eleven. There is no doubt in the mind of any one who

saw him play that he would have earned

By Way of Reminder

When you figure that your fame has been achieved.

When you seem to rule the heights above the plain;

When you ponder in your triumph, deeply grieved,

That no more realms to conquer now remain;

When, in fact, your head is swelling as you see

Success in your profession, art or acience—

Just remember what the Mackmen used to be—

Just remember how they used to fear the Giants.

By Way of Reminder

wider recognition if he had worn the jersey of one of the "big" colleges. He is a powerful line plunger, a punter of first-rank ability and a reliable and accurate drop-kicker. His goal at 52 yards in the Stevens game was one of the longest of the 1919 season.

Basketball experts were unanimous in declaring Cann as one of the greatest he first man picked for the All-American team. The Violet quintet went to Atlanta as one of the sixteen teams picked by the A. A. U. to contend for the national championship. They won the championship, and Cann returned with the official verdict as being the best all-around player in the tournament.

best all-around player in the tourna-Cann's latest achievement in track

was the winning of the shotput at the intercollegiate championships. His winning throw was 45 feet 10½ inches, and not one of his puts fell short of 45 feet. He has a record of 160 feet 1 inch in the javelin throw and consistently heaves the discus between 162 tently heaves the discus between 123 and 124 feet. In addition to his marvelous strength in the weight events, he is a broad jumper and hurdler of the first class.

N. Y. U.. '10.

ONE important factor not to be over-O looked in regard to the pennant chances of the Cleveland club is the personality and magnetism of Tris Speaker. He is one of the most efficient types of leaders to handle a ball club within the generation. And through etall he manages to deliver a base hit every now and then and still run down a few long flies.

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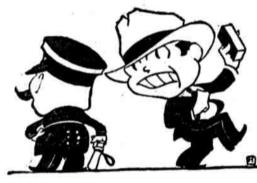
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