AFTER BILL TILDEN ARRIVES AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK HE WILL SET SAIL FOR A NEWPORT

TWO PITCHERS CARRY INDIANS INTO THICK OF FIGHT; ALEX AND VAUGHN HOLDING CUBS AROUND .500 MARK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

DITCHING is one of the most necessary articles used in baseball. Some figger experts say the work on the mound is more than 75 per cent of the effectiveness of a ball club and those guys said a big armful. Every a club steps out and threatens to win a pennant, look at the percentage of the pitchers.

The Boston Braves breezed through with three hurlers-James, Rudolph and Tyler. Last year the White Sox copped because Cicotte and Williams were unusually effective and this year, take a slant at Brooklyn and Cleveland, leaders in their respective leagues. Brooklyn has the most formidable twirling staff in either league and that staff is carrying Robbie's men through. Cleveland has two good pitchers-Bagby and Coveleskieand they are responsible for the success of the Indians.

Cleveland has won sixty-six games thus far and Babgy and Coveleskie are responsible for thirty-eight of them. The former has been victorious twenty-one times while Stan has turned in seventeen wins. The Yankees, being one of the unique ball clubs of the year, are winning games by main strength and Babe Ruth. Their pitchers are not very strong, but the hitting of the eight other players more than makes up for it.

However, a couple of good pitchers can help a ball club a whole lot and a better example cannot be found than the Chicago Cubs. That club at present is sojourning in our midst and on it are two high-class burlers. They are Grover Alexander and Jim Vaughn. Chicago has won fifty games and this pair has been in thirty-one of the victories. Alex has won seventeen and Vaughn fourteen. If the other hurlers had come through, Fred Mitchell would have been close to the top of the

Alex'is getting his bumps occasionally, but he still is the premier right-hander of the circuit. Vaughn is about the best southpaw, so there is no chance to kick about that brace of flingers. All of the others have won the remaining nineteen, thus dividing the work. Vaughn was in excellent shape on Saturday and seemed to have everything a pitcher can desire.

NO MATTER how you figure it, the pitchers make or break a ball club and the smart manager always has a stock on hand.

Giant Hurlers Coming Through

THE New York Giants at present are causing a lot of unrest in the National League and are threatening to take the lead away from the Dodgers and Reds. McGraw started off in the mud and trailed along for a couple of months. Every time an inquisitive writer asked the reason for the bum showing, McGraw would "My pitchers are not in shape. Wait until they hit their stride."

It looks as if the flingers have fallen into line, for the Gothamites are running smoothly. They hoisted themselves out of the second division and climbed into third place within a mouth, making a great showing on the western trip. With Nehf, Toney, Barnes, Douglas and Benton hitting on all twelve cylinders, McGraw is getting a superior brand of pitching and profiting greatly thereby.

No one would be surprised if the Giants won the pennant this year, but it is entirely too early to start predicting all over again. You never can tell in base-ball and the New York club is a hard proposition to figure. In the past, it could play great baseball when out in front, but just as soon as the going became rough and tough battles were staged daily, they seemed to blow up. They couldn't stand a close race.

NOW THEY are coming up from behind. They are N not the heavy favorite to finish first and perhaps that will help them along. The club picked to win the pennant in March usually has a hard time to make

Tyler Quivers, but Holds To

OCCASIONALLY, the Cubs get by without Alex or Vaughn. Such an occasion was yesterday when Lefty Tyler produced his seventh win of the campaign. The

portsider quivered at the start and at the end, but he held to nevertheless and had just enough to beat our Phils, 4-2. From the first to the ninth, Tyler was as steady as the Shamrock in drydock. Tyler has had a lot of trouble with his wing and has not been able to take his regular turn in the box. He's been nursing his whip for some time. It's not entirely correct yet, but it looks as if he's about due. If he does come through, the Cubs will kick up some fuss before October days.

In the ninth Tyler's main sail or something like that seemed to be about to crack. Cy Williams started the wind blowing by dropping a single in right. Meusel hit straight to Deal and a double play resulted. This really saved Lefty. Fletcher singled and scored on Jack Miller's slam for a base. Swat Cravath sentenced himself to bat for Mack Wheat and as usual came through-this time with a double. Miller stopped at third and Bevo Lebourveau was assigned to do Gavvy's sprinting. Eppa Rixey, the pitching pinch-hitter, attempted heroic work when he batted for Causey. Eppa proved he's more of a pitcher

than a batter by hoisting to Terry for the third out. Tyler didn't need that fly of Rixey's or the doubleplay any more than the United States Olympic committee needs dough. He was pulled through a tough game by good support.

F TYLER'S arm continues to improve and Alex and Vaughn hold their present pace, the Cubs will cause many extra heart beats on their way around the National League circuit.

Frank Walker Making Good

CONNIE MACK is having some luck in the West, because he is winning a few ball games. He is making some changes in his line-up, inserting new faces here and there and appears to be getting away with it. The lean leader has been up against it a long time with his eighth-place club, but he is trying hard to make a showing. He has scouts all over the country digging up

talent and is paying real money for likely looking athletes. Recently he lifted a person named Frank Walker out of the bushes in Rocky Mount, N. C., and this was one of the best selections he has made in some time. Walker is a finished ball player. Many big league scouts looked him over and several clubs were bidding for his services. Connie paid a big price and, judging from the work of the recruit, he wasn't stung.

FRANK is in the line-up every day, hits the ball well, has a good throwing arm and is a sure fielder. That's all that could be expected of any one.

Doyle Praises Walker BILLY DOYLE, once with the Phils and now with the Detroit Tigers as chief ivory hunter, gave Walker a

big boost up in Reading the other day. "He is one of the most likely looking outfielders I ever have seen," he said, "and is bound to make good in the big show. You could comb the bushes from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico and a better prospect could not be found."

Doyle also had a few words to say about a visit he made to Rocky Mount recently. He discovered a new one on an umpire and it is worth telling again.

"Rocky Mount was playing some club down there,"
Billy narrated, "and before the game the umpire took
his position before the grandstand and removed his cap and announced the batteries. This is the usual thing, but this ump had some new stuff to pull. "He finished his announcement and then pulled a

bottle from his hip pocket. He took a long drink, looked around, wiped his mouth with his coat sleeve and said to "This is a swell drink, ladies and gentlemen, and I can recommend it highly. Honest it's a swell drink. I

use it all of the time.' 66 THE umpire was introducing a new soft bever-I age and was getting away with it." Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

M'ANDREWS TRIMS LOUGHREY Babe Ruth Slams 38th IN TOUGH 15-ROUND BATTLE

Eddie Wins All the Way in Fast Distance Bout Over Rugged Opponent at West Manayunk

Willus Britt is to handle two more howers They are Mickey Shannon of Pittsburgh ats! Franki Britt, the New England crack lightweight Britt will represent these boxers

Dave Aster has been matched to meet Bills

levan at Scranton, August 16. In the same how Bobby Robideau will box Larry Han-

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 3 —The sengthered yearling sale, which will be an insitable part of Saratoga's attraction this

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By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WEST MANAYUNK has been placed now Fox has put himself in good share and on the fistic map as a spot for dis-tance ring battles, and with the turn-out of more than 3000 fans at the in-augural show last night Promoters Tom Loughrey and Pete Tyrell were assured the support of followers of the game in their plans to put on several more openair shows during the remainder of the

Tom's brother, Frank, and Eddie Mc-Andrews went to it and at each other for fifteen rounds in the canvas-inclosed for fifteen rounds in the canvas-inclosed arena, putting on a fast, interesting and full-of-fight exhibition. Loughrey still is the same rugged, steel-jawed and aggressive battle but he lacks his one-tims punching ability. McAndrews was in great shape, showed all sorts of eleverness against the much-slower Loughrey, and Eddle won by a big margin.

Loughrey failed to earn the better of a single round. The ninth, tenth and fourteenth frames were even, while each of the other twelve periods belonged to

fourteenth frames were even, while each of the other twelve periods belonged to McAndrews. While this summary of the contest would make it appear as if the bout was a one-sided affair, it wasn't so by any means. Eddie didn't win as he pleased because Loughrey was tearing in all the time; still McAndrews's superior ability was evident at all stages of the contest.

In the very first round McAndrews opened an old cut on Loughrey's lower lip and Eddie's stiff jabs kept Frank's month bleeding throughout. Frank attempted a number of rallies, but his judgment of distance was very poer. Several times he missed McAndrews by such wide margins that even Johnny Flood, sitting at the ringside, had to duck.

McAndrews went along for eight rounds, outpointing Loughrey through his superior eleverness. Then in the ninth and tenth Frank, urged on by his brother Tom, set a terrific pace for Eddie, who appeared somewhat tired, and these two frames resulted in even-up rounds. Loughrey did his best lighting during these six minutes.

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But McAndrews wasn't so fatigued as it seemed. He came back very strongly in the remaining sessions and at the finish Eddie was a lot stronger than Frank. When the battlers stepped from the ring at the sound of the final gong McAndrews did not show a mark, while Loughrey's face was battered.

Frank "Pop" O'Brien refereed and his work was meritorious.

In the prelims Joe Wop scored a technical tas kout over Young Earle when the latter's seconds tossed a towel into the ring. Johnny Fawn and Young

the ring. Johnny Fawn and Young Mulligan fought a hard draw and Batg Blake quit in the first round to Eddie Dougherty.

It was erroncously stated in these columns resterday that the show arranged by Johnny Johnny Johnny for the Tacony A. C. would be held at night. The four eight-round matches see to be put en tonight, and Promoter Morethy sincounced a big advance sale tolay, in the first match Tommy McCann. Germanounce hest weiterweight, will meet Wille McCloskey. The other bouts will be Kid West vs. Patsy Hogan. of New Orleans, Prins Canta vs. Young Reddy Holt and Young Jee Bradley vs. Jimmy Lavender.

Home Run for Season

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- "Babe" Ruth cracked out his thirty-eighth home run of the season yesterday before a crowd officially estimated at more than 30,000, and the Yankees shut out Chicago 7 to 0. It was the third circuit drive the home-run hampion has hit off Williams this eason. Ruth, in addition to driving the ball into the left-field bleachers, walked twice, and another time he hit an infield fly so high that he reached second before the ball was caught by Risberg.

GOLF MATCH SUNDAY

Preliminary to National Open Scheduled in Toledo

Joe Wright and Joe Nelson are to meet again. When they answer the bell in the nai fracas at the Eleventh Street Arena Friday night it will be their third meeting. Frankle C'Nell meets Jack Diamond in the semi. Other bouts: Bobby Allen vs Terry Martin, Eddie Paimer vs Johnty Viggt and Johnny O'Neil vs. Tommy Hayes. Toledo, O., Aug. 3.—The interna-tional team match as a prelude to the National open golf tournament, to be played over the Inverness course next Walter Rennle will take on Freddy Turner in the star set to at the Cambria Club on riday night, in the semidinal of which show on Koons boxes Patsy Hoyam, Other bouts; forby Burns vs. Johnses Morsan, Jimmy Me-lovern vs. Bobby Barrett and Young Trainor

played over the Inverness course next week, will be staged Sunday.

The tournament proper is scheduled for August 10-13. In the team match which probably will be a contest of the British experts against the American professionals, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray will make up half the English team. Walter Hagen and James Barnes will head the American contingent. Partners to the four have not yet been picked.

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BASEBALL Tioga and B Streets

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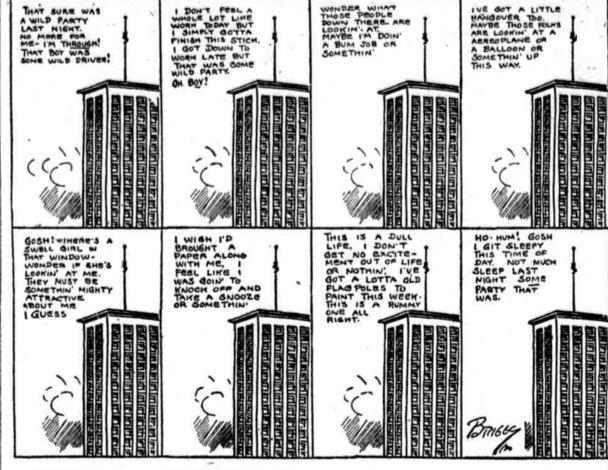
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SHAWNEE TILT DRAWS STARS SEND-OFF TONIGHT

Pair of Champions and Great Field of Experts Promised. Vardon "Shell" Great as Ever-Fourth Hole of Exhibition a Treat

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

the beautiful mountain stretches of the Shawnee course.

Shawnee course.

It looks as though there would be a general emigration there from the Philadelphia district among the star players, and several of the best representatives of at least New York and Boston will also be present.

In his own game, Vardon would take an iron and would get there just the same.

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which affects, doubtless, both his confidence and his touch. But outside of a

Outdriven For example: In the exhibition at

Holloywood-Vardon did not once in the morning round have the longest ball off the tee. Many times, in fact repeatedly, he trailed the leading shot by fifty to

he trailed the leading shot by nity to sixty yards.

It would break the heart and annihilate the game, probably, of a big majority of golfers to fail every time to draw an "ah." "oh," whistle or ejaculation out of a gallery such as that. There would be pressing which would result in slices, hooks, and things and followed by a general disruption.

But not so Vardon. He proved himself the champion he once was by the A match is on the program for next other producers.

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ALL of the amateur golf calcium invariable beauty and ease of swing, the ball traveling straight and true, though short. he beautiful mountain stretches of the hawnee course.

In the same easy style, always playing his own game, Vardon would take an iron and would get there just the

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That's a game always hard to beat, for New York. They will sail Thursday from New York on the steamer Sherman.

Vardon's as calm and sweet a sticksman as you'll find and it's ridiculous to say he's slipping. Indeed, considering his length of service and the handicap of the rowing world. The local carsday for the rowing world. The local carsday for the rowing world. That's a game always hard to beat.

W. H. Gardner, the Buffalonian, who startled the galleries at the Lynnewood fermion. That was the prettiest bow; Carl Klose, Franz Federschmidt mashie and putting treat we expect to starts Thursday, and one of the finest fields in its history is expected for the tourney.

It's a short hole, a pitch to a banked tourney.

The prizes are particularly fine this year. The roads are in good condition, provided the right ones are taken, and many locals are planning to take the ring of the ball struck a five The prizes are particularly fine this four experts stood up there on the tee.

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Vardon Skidding

Golf fans who look at the scores every day turned in after the exhibition matches which Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, ex-British champions, are playing these days against various American pairs, have doubtless remarked that Ray is bearing the brunt of the work for his side.

Vardon, at fifty years of age, is no longer the Vardon who won six British championships, and was hailed for years as the greatest golfer the world ever produced the face of the sank his putt also.

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This may be true but experts who saw Vardon in action Sunday against Hagen and Barnes at Hollywood have a different oninion.

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The gallery gasped and then burst into exhultant cheering. It was getting its money's worth all through the eighteen holes for the \$2 invested to watch.

a different opinion.

The Vardon of today is not, in a sense, the Vardon of old, inasmuch as he lacks the physical prowess, in advancing years, of his game in its prime, which affects, doubtless, both his consumers to the sense of the strong of witnesses. Three ladies stopped brassic shots with neck or shoulder and at least a dozen fans were hit during the day.

fidence and his touch. But outside of a putting slump right now, that's sa far as the story goes.

The same shot perfection is there, the iron and trouble play, and when he sinks his putts he is always right in there with a bid for the hole.

Outdiven

Jim Barnes hit a person standing on a bunker bank running parallel with the course. The ball was stepped on and almost out of side at the foot of the bank. A crowd gathered around to look at the ball, wondering how he'd ever play it. Barnes came up, drew forth a niblic, hit it out it the fairway, played a cleek almost dead to the pin way off there in the gloaming, and then got his half.

That's golf, as they write it in the books.

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W. Platt. George Hoffner, E. C.
Clarey. Herbert B. Newton, Robert
Mischier and many other expert locals
will endeavor to head off the metropolitans, and F. C. Newton, medallist of
the Massachusetts tilt, is expected.
W. H. Gardner, the Buffalonian, who
startled the galleries at the Lyppoword
afternoon. That was the prettiest

It's a short hole, a pitch to a banked Percy Wall and Sid Mollard, substitute

Where the king passes out and the The Next Whirl,

knight is a paien—
So here's to your health, sirs, today;
Your very good health and the hope you won't mind

When Next Whirls

THE Next Heavyweight furore of moment will either be between Jack

Dempsey and Harry Wills or Jack

Dempsey and Georges Carpentier.

names are drawn.

it seems to me, the average citizen is anxious to see the champion over-thrown. He appears to want him beaten—to welcome the variety of change. We can't understand this feel-

change. We can't understand this feeling at all."

This diagnosis is partly correct. Yet twenty-eight years ago America went into mourning when John Lawrence Sullivan was overthrown. No one, except Corbett and a few of his friends, wanted to see John L. beaten. Neither Johnson nor Willard was a popular champlon and their defeat was generally cheered. Dempsey could hardly be classed as a recommendation of the variety of writes a peevish bystander, "and from these nineteen times I have paid on my money to see him draw thirteen bases on balls and hit at bad ones on three other occasions." Yet, with a change in the rule sadly needed, haven't they proved that baseball isn't entirely an amusement enterprise, but is still a battle to win? Give 'est credit for that.

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THE answer seems to be that some L types are popular with the crowd and others are not. There was nation-wide disappointment when McLoughlin, the Comet, was hammered from the top, because Mc-Loughlin had a personality and a record

which caught the fancy of the populace to a big degree.

There are probably no crowds as fickle as the fans in baseball. We have heard Pittsburgh gatherings pan Hans Wagner to a finish and we have heard New York crowds yell "Take him out"

when Mathewson was slipping.

There are many occasions when the nultitude doesn't care for a champion and there are other times when the same multitude begins to yearn for a change of championship scenery upon the theory that "variety is the spice of life." But in the main, the champion over here who plays the game squarely who is known as a good, game fighter and who has a touch of magnetism, can generally bank upon the crowd's sup-

Not counting that element of humanin the club-by Louis rapped which lifts itself above medioc-

FICKLE PUBLIC LIKES TO SEE NEW CHAMPS

Yet When Popular Titleholder Loses His Laurels There Is General Mourning-John L. Sullivan and Maurice McLoughlin Were Idols

By GRANTLAND RICE

Winners of titles and victors of brawn,
Here's to your health today;
For your fame passes out at tomorrow's
red dawn
As you drift from the whirl of the play;
How soon they forget—when the new
names are drawn.

**TILLS cost me \$100,000 when by
knocked out Fulton," remarked
Jack Dempsey. As peaceable as we are
by nature, it would require no great
incentive to make us exchange punchs
with any cove that assailed our bank
roll for 100,000 bones.

When some one who's faster has left you behind

Alone in the shadow to falter and find How quickly the cheering
Can turn into jeering—
How soon they forget
As the sun starts to set.

Dempsey and Harry Wills or Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier.
The Frenchman is booked to return next month for his meeting with Levin, sky. If in this fight he makes the showing that many believe he can make, he will be in line to draw down a purse of at least \$200,000 by meeting Dempsey.

As the sun starts to set.

Treatment of Champions

A DAY or two ago we ran into an English sportsman in an extremely puzzled frame of mind.

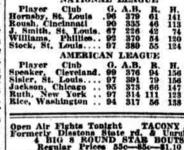
"Why is it." he asked, "that England and America treat their champions in such different fashion? Over there we hate to see our champions beaten. We pull for them as a nation to hold on eternally if they can do so and are very much upset when some outsider finally takes away their crown. But over here, it seems to me, the average citizen is

66T HAVE seen Ruth come to be nineteen times this season, writes a peevish bystander, "and free

than in the process of heeling a mashie shot?" a duffer inquires. We've heard that being fried in oil is almost as painful under certain conditions, but authority is none too sound upon (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.) Local Boxers Win in Canada

Montreal, Que., Aug. 3.—Joe Mendell, of Philadelphia, outboacd George Gerardin, an Johnny McLaughlin, also of Philadelphia outpointed Jimmy McGinnis here last night Five Leading Batters

in Two Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE



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