WEDDING CAKE PROVED TO BE A SWEET RUNNER AT THE SARATOGA TRACK THE OTHER DAY

in Baseball Today

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Cloudy: 8:30.
Pittaburgh at New York—Threatening:
ames: 1:30 and 8:30.
Chicago at Brocklyn—Threatening:
ames: 1:30 and 8:30.
Cincinnati at Boston—Postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 5; Phillies, 1. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (first game) Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 10 (second game, Other gumes postponed—rain,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hildreth Buys Yearlings

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11.—For the first time in years Samuel Hildreth

went in for the purchase of yearlings. Here-

tofore Hildreth Bas confined his dealings in

Chicago, 4: Washington, 3 (ten St. Louis, 6: Boston, 4. Other games postponed roin

Athleties at Detroit—Cloudy: 3. New York at Cleveland—Clear: 3. Washington at Chicago—Clear: Boston at St. Louis—Clear: 3:18

SECOND ROUND OF 36 HOLES ON AT TOLEDO

Golfers Who Break 160 To- Bobby Jones Ties day Likely to Qualify in National Open Tourney

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Toledo, O., Aug. 11. swift" applies equally well to the human and the struggle on at the Inverness Golf Club for the open cham-

Inverness Golf Club for the open championship of the United States.

The second of the thirty-six holes to
quality for the champlonship proper at
seventy-two is being played today.
Nearly a third of the huge field of 204
netual starters teed off with a first
round to its credit under 80. Watch
some of the leaders fall back today out
off the favored sixty-four whose aggregate will qualify them. Watch some of
those trailing this morning case themselves gracefully into the running at
nightfall.

Order your copy of sports final now. Anyhow, the betting at the first tee is morning was still that it would ily be necessary to break 160 to get only be necessary to break 160 to get in. There is not any particularly grave alarm that Walter Hagen, the champion, with a 78, or Jim Barnes, professional association champion, with a 79, or Ted Ray, ex-British champion, with a morbid 80, won't make the grade

By the same token, the 71 by Leo Diegel, or the 72s of Jock Hutchison, R. E. Knepper, amateur, and Harry Hamptou, are not taken as any particular indication that they will win the championship, individually or collectively, or even that they will lead the qualifying round at dusk today.

For all that the qualification round does not really mean anything. On the puri of a veteran decently on his game there should be no trouble attached to playing up to eligibility standard. Outside of that there's nothing to be gained by two brilliant sesor anything, and the scores made don't the winning total in the championship. A man might win a 100-yard dash trial heat he ninety-nine vards, but if he can't win the final heat he has net pained much. This qualifying round is likewise a trial heat.

say the pres. Save the good rounds for the championship.

This last certainly must have been the motto of the Philadelphin contribution to the scoreboard. Jim Thomp-son, Country Club, was the only one to get under 80 yesterday with a neat 17. Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, had 18; William Leech, Merchantville, 82, and W. D. Robinson, Cricket Club; John Edmondson, S. Llanesch and Jack

John Edmondson, S. Llanesch and Jack Sawyer, Torresdale, all S3. George Sayers, Merion, turned an 81. Clarence Hackney, C. C., of At-lantic City, is rated in the Philadel-phia district, and he had a fine 75. Hoffner was out in low figures, but had all sorts of trouble coming home, which he generally made into mountains His worst holes were the fif-where he muffed his tee shot and the seventeenth, where he landed

froble putting with mud on the ball after the high pitches required. Rain fell briskly in the afternoon for quite a while during their play. Both were confident they would do better today. and most excellent rounds they had sardier in the week would point that way.

Sayers Worried

George Sayers strolled around all afternoon with puckered brow, frankly worried over his S1. The Philadelphians are all anxious to make good, but to a man they appeared upset yes-terday over their showing. Naturally they could not afford to be too nonchalant, but their ennul was certainly in contrast to the easy confidence of the past masters, veterans and favorites in championship meetings.

Over in a back room of the club house at Vardon and Ray, filling a large and boisterous group with stories with and without the British "H". Theirs was the sangtroid of countries. Ray prob-ships in many countries. Ray probably thinks no more of making an 80 in a championship than he would of losing his right eye, but you could never tell it by watching him puff on the

Hagen, personification of Wait-Till-Tomorrow, was out there giving file fair fans a treat in his very latest golf suiting from abroad, his thoughts ap-parently as far as possible from the 78 he had played that day. He joked with everybody in sight and paid not the slightest attention to the constant parade to the eighteenth flag as the contenders for his title struggled to qualify. He arrived at the clubhouse just about in time this morning withcontenders for his title struggled to qualify. He arrived at the clubhouse just about in time this morning without a care in the world visible on his ball got tangled up in a flock of trees.

Babe Ruth Bat for Charity New York, Aug. 11.—"Babe" Ruth's fatorite baseball bat, used in compiling his
lew home-run record this season, has arived at police headquarters from Detroit.
The bat, now on exhibition, will be donated
the person purchasing the largest number
fickets for the Police Field Day. Accomanyims the cudgel was a statement from
thich attesting that the bat was used by him
a bitting circuit gouts.

Sea Girt Rifle Matches

ea Girt. Aug. 11.—The annual Sea Girt shooting tournament, which will come the various matches of the New Jersey is Rife. Association, New York State le Association and Association of Americal Company in the Market State of the Association and Association of Americal International Rifle Men. will be held on State and Company in the Co

Reds and Braves Split

Aug 11.—Boston and Cincinnati double-header yesterday, the Brawes for first game, 4 to 3, in eleven while the visitors took the second, rail affair, 13 to 10.

Baseball Rooters Are Just a Trifle Insane

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—Justice Schroeder, police magistrate of Balimore, believes that rooters at a easeball game suffer from a mild form of insanity when they mob the umpires or throw pop bottles, lemons, stones and other missiles at visiting players. And because he so believes is why Albert Darago, eighteen years old, is not in jail to-

Darago is the fan who threw a ssile wrapped in paper at Mike Doolan, one of the umpires in yeslerday's game between Baltimore and Buffalo at Oriole Park, Darago's aim was bad. The missile hurled by the East Baltimorean struck Sergean Gooding, of the Northern District, on the head, breaking the crown of the sergeant's hat, but doing no

With Harry Vardon

Toledo, O., Aug. 11.-Here are a few features of the national open golf tournament yesterday at the Inverness Club:

Bobby Jones, nineteen, southern hampion, tied with Harry Vardon, who won the British title before the Atlanta youth was born. Philadelphia golfers scored as fol-

lows: J. E. Thompson, 77: George Sayers, S1; Charley Hoffner, S1; J. W. Sawyer, S3; W. D. Robinson, 83; William Leach, 84; John Edmondson, 83,

Leo Diegel, Chicago, broke the reconstructed course record and led the field with a 71. Ted Ray, of England, finished with

Walter Hagen made 78; Jim Barnes, 79; Chick Evans, 76. It is estimated that 159 must be made to qualify.

face which was wreathed in the ever present Hagen smile.

Barnes Gets Off "What's all this excitement?" grinned Jim Barnes as he thrust his tall form through the throng gathered at the first this morning and set out his ball on the tee. Then he wandered unmindful of the applause down the fair way after a

long tee flight.

"Those fellows have the edge before they start." muttered one fan. "No wonder they win, they have not any nerves." They don't have to beat the others, the rest have to beat them."
All of which may be true enough, except that there isn't any such thing as a golfer "without nerve." It's a as a golfer "without nerve." It's a safe bet that Hagen. Barnes, Ray and Vardon were as keyed up as any of them today. Only the difference is it works the other way. Any of the four were liable to cut five strokes at least off yesterday's total. Anyhow, efforts to place bets against their breaking 75 today failed miserably.

Shots Off the Tee

The scorer who followed J. Douglas Edgar Druid Hills returned to the clubhouse and solemnly offered to bet anything up to any amount that Edgar would win the championship. He was apparently numb with awe for the golf Edgar played, "Never tried a bit for that 73," he whispered, "Played warry and the control of the contro

R. E. Knepper, the lows amateur cham-plon, did not surprise, the westerners when he led all the amateurs yesterday with his sizzling 72. Knepper set a hot three in the national amateur hast year sind is right teur hast year and is right here.

Bobby Jones, nineteen years old, national amateur finalist less year, cared naught for the years and reputation of Harry Vardon when they went off together yesterday before the largest gallery of the day. He cleaned up five strikes in three holes on Vardon and was out in 34 to what looked like a record-breaking score. But he came in with a 41. He caught the trap on his second to the eighteenth and then took three putts, missing one from eighteen inches.

There were a lot like that on eighteenth. Alec Ross took the wooden a ball when he missed by a foot and t missed comifine back. By taking pienty time he finally sank from three inches.

Harry D. Rees. Cincinnati, figured the scoring would be high. He took no chances and turned in a neat 105. T. H. Michols, who might have put the third syllable in his home town. Chattahoochle, was jealous

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Prize Winner-Willie Doak. Beat the Phils with one hit.

Watson, the young Brave hurler, scored his fourth consecutive win when he handed the Reds a defat in the first game.

Glants now are three games behind the pace-setting Dedgess, and something more than two-and-n-half games in the rear of Pat Moran's champions.

Sister's hamer in the seventh incing with se on beat the Red Sor yesterday.

It was Sisier's third home run in three days and his sixteenth of the senson. Not so bad! What? Babe Buth has recovered the diamond-studded watchfob a present from the Knights of Columbia, which he lost in Detroit. Babe telegraphed 1100 to the finder.

Three major league clubs are after Chief Bender. The Yankers have offered the New Haven Club \$15,000 for the veteran, who will receive \$10,000 to faish the reason with the New Yorkers if the deal goes through.

League Batting Leader Suspended New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11.—Everett Nutter, star outfielder of the New Haven Eastern League team, has been suspended indefinitely by the club management, the reason siven being "indifferent playing." In Monday's same here friction developed which led to Nutter being taken out. Nutter leads the league in batting.

Weeghman Applies for Receiver Chicago, Aug 11.— Charging that big losses in baseball ventures had made him insolvent, creditors of Charles Weeghman, former owner of the Chicago Cubs and proprietor of a chain of residurants here, has filed a petition for a receiver for the Weeghman Corporation in the Circuit Court. The court denied the netition on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence for the appointment of a receiver.

TENNIS AT NEWPORT What May Happen in Basebal

Norris Williams Scheduled to Meet Billy Johnston This Afternoon

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.-Rain prevented any of the matches in the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament from being played this morning, but it was hoped by the committee that they could get several started early in the after-

The feature match scheduled for to-day was between R. N. Williams, 2d. Boston, and William M. Johnston, California, both members of the Davis Cup team. Willis Davis was scheduled to play G. C. Caner and Peck Griffin was booked to clash with Watson M. Washburn, recent winner of the Sea-bright tournament.

"Tilden has not come." Those were the words one heard most frequently this morning, whenever little groups of

this morning, whenever little groups of tennis players gathered in the Casino, while the skies swept.

It is true. Tilden, of Philadelphia, the man who won the world's singles championship at Wimbledon a few weeks ago, will not compete, either in singles or, doubles this week. "Big Bill' slipped quietly out of New York, soon after landing from England on the Imperator and went to stay with relatives in Pennsylvania, so the adulrelatives in Pennsylvania, so the adulation of tennis followers at Newport is not to be his, and that is undoubtedly what "Big Bill" desires. He will, however, take the courts at Longwood next Monday, when he and "Chuck"

next Monday, when he and 'Chuck' Garland compete in the national doubles championship tourney. But if Tilden failed us here, William M. Johnston, of California, the won-M. Johnston, of California, the won-derful little national champion, did not. Johnston, still lurching on his sea-legs, played his two singles matches yester-day and survived the ordeal even though Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, pressed him closely in the second round. The Californian first took the measure

to place bets against their breaking 75 today failed miserably.

Diegel Is Nervous

It was figured that, if Leo Diegel, the very youthful and very brilliant home bred, who had the low round at 71 vestored we must be some of 6-1. Niles was right at the top of his game, driving splendfily, volleying strongly with fine control and covering his court with great speed. The There is not much use of "breaking terday came through with a like score a rib" to get in. A couple of fair today, he would be out of the chamrounds in the high 70's will be enough pionship race.

There is not much use of "breaking terday came through with a like score today. He would be out of the chamrounds in the high 70's will be enough pionship race. Diegel is excessively nervous. The pros do not think he will hold up under the strain of leading or that he can hold the pace. Even yesterday at the final flag, Diegel was in a fine state of howdy-do. He played with Alex. Ross, and had a four for a 72 to equal the low mark.

Workman on the court and his playing form is excellent. Therefore, when he took the first set and then ran into a lead of 5-3 on games in the second. After breaking through Johnston's service in the eighth game, matters looked bad for the chamnion.

But here is where the Californian showed his mettle. With Niles needing

of howdy-do. He played with Alex.
Ross, and had a four for a 72 to equal the low mark.
Ross pitched a pretty ball within a foot of the cup and Diegel got a burst of applause from the closely banked gallery all around the plateau green.
Diegel fairly ran to his putt, quickly crouched behind it, then ran around to the other side of the cup, leaped back and quickly putted. The ball went in.
Diegel grabbed it from the cup, turned quickly, and then, realizing he was through for the day and had the

was through for the day and had the low score, stood still suddenly and showed all of his white teeth in his red face with a broad grin. He's most excitable. Let's go is his motto. Got to be doing something all the time. He's played thirty-six holes a day here for a week getting ready. never dangerous from that moment on, this apparently marking the limit of his bid for honors. Johnston won four out of the next five games giving him the set at 8-6 and squaring the match.

The champion, whose stroking in the early stages had been a bit uncertain. was now going at a great clip, his famous forehand drive ripping through pace. The ball came into cours that Niles could hardly get his racquet on it, as a consequence the Bostonian's defense crumbled badly and he could be consequenced by the could be could be could be consequenced by the could be The ball came into court so fast win only one game, the fifth, in the last set, before Johnston had battered out the victory.

Today Johnston rival, Richard Norris Williams, 2d. formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Boston, in the third round, the winper to come through to the semifinal

All-Stars Have Open Dates

The Woodland All-Stars are booked to meet the strong West Park Sparrows on Saturday, and hope to continue their winning streak. Manager Newmap has August 15, 21, 28 and 29 open for any first-class home teams. Address H. A. Newman, 2226 South Sixty-seventh street.





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MEHLHORN LEADS

Holes-Three Tie With 150 at Toledo

Toledo, O., Aug. 11,-William Mehlhorn, of Tulsa, Akla., is leading the crack field of golfers in the last half of the qualifying round for the national

Ted Ray facing possible disqualifica tion on account of yesterday's 80, speeded up this morning, getting 36 for

riety of racers. Last night he paid the top price of \$10,500 for a bay colt by Wrack and imported Medora II. He also bought a brown colt by Trap Rock and Larceclite for \$5100. The total of the entire sale was \$63,500. speeded up this morning, getting 36 for the outward journey.

There were twelve withdrawals after sprinter, will enter Cornell this fall. He is the second 18 holes today. The low total early to qualify was 157 for 36 holes by

James Carberry, La Grange, Ill., who had 79 with a 78, yesterday Carberry had 37-42. He started with two bird 3's, but took a 5 on the short hole and 7 on the next. Holland Hubbard, To-

IN NATIONAL GOLF

7 on the next . Holland Hubbard, Toledo, with a penalty stroke when his
cardey kicked his ball was 40-40-80.
83-163.
Charles Hoffner and George Sayers.
Philadelphia pros, had 81's yesterday
and started late this morning confident
of doing better. Hoffner finished nine
over par on the last five holes yesterday.

Other Quaker City pros to start were Jim Thompson, 77; Jack Sawyer, 82. W. D. Robinson, John Edmondson and William Leech, 83.

of Columbus, also a former titleholder, of the qualifying round for the national open title.

Mehlhorn, with a card of 75 for the last eighteen holes, had a total of 149 for the 36-hole round.

Three golfers tied at 150 They were "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, former amsteur open champion: Bob McDonald. Chicago, and Eddie Loos, a Philadelphian, but now of Chicago.

As the sun tempered the greens from yesterday's rain, scores began to drong Jack Hutchison, of Chicago, western open champion, broke the record for the first nine with a 33, two under particle first nine with a 320-yard seventh, where he scored a birdie three and the 492-yard ninth, where he missed an eagle three by an inch.

Evans had a card of 74 for the 18 holes and was the first to total 150. Bob McDonald soon took the lead from Evans with a 72, while Eddie Loos secored 73, giving all three 150 for 36 holes.

Ted Ray facing possible disqualificative.

Cornell Gets Track Star

STAR ATHLETE FOR PENN

Tom O'Dea, Sprinter and Swimmer, to Enter University The University of Pennsylvania will get one of the best schoolboy athletes in this state this fall when Tom O'Dea, the star of the Erie High School, matriculates in the Wharton School. O'Dea: best sports are swimming and track athletics. He also plays football.

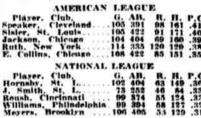
O'Dea is credited with 10 1-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash and is said to have done twenty two feet in the broad jump. In a meet with the Lafayette High School of Buffalo, he captured first place in five events.

Evans had worn his score down from 80 on Sunday, by two strokes each round. His partner, George Sargent, of Columbus, also a former titleholder, scored another 77 today for a total of in the tank for 100 yards. He also is is said to be able to average one minute in the tank for 100 yards. He also is rated as one of the best schoolboys in

Gunboat Smith and Roper Draw Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—Gunboat Smith of San Francisco, fought a fifteen-roundraw with Captain Bob Roper, of Chicago

Grand Circuit Postponed Again Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—The grand circuit racing meet again was postponed yesterday at North Randall because of the muddy track.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues



Three Big League Clubs Vamping Chief Bender

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11.— Three major league baseball clubs have been trying to purchase Chief Bender, manager of the New Haven Eastern League team, George Weiss, owner of the team, stated today. He added, however, that no definite offer had been made for the pitcher. manager. The New York Americans s one of the clubs after Bender The report which gave rise to the statement by Mr. Weiss was to the effect that as much as \$25,000 had been offered for Bender, of which \$10,000 would go to the player and the balance to the New Haven

SOCCERMEN SET FOR TRIP

Bethlehem Team Leaves for Braz August 25-Play Six Games

Manager William Sheridan, of the Bethlehem soccer team of Bethlehem, Pa., announces that all arrangements had been completed for the first an-nual tour of the team to Brazil, It is planned to leave New York on the steamer Martha Washington, August 25. They are due to arrive in Rio de Janeiro about September 10. Six games

Janeiro about September 10. Six games have been arranged. The players will be away about two months.

The following players will make the trip: Goalkeepers, Duncan, Boyle and Easton: backs, Wilson, Ferguson, Bethune, Fletcher and Spalding; half-backs, Murray, Campbell, W. Morrison, R. Morrison and Corrigan; forwards, Murphy. J. Wilson, Pepper, Powell, Brittan, Forrest, Sattertwaite and Fleming.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 21

Passo this all line

Dear Pete:

Just blew into Pittsburg to close that Nama P purchase while I was waiting for the contract to be Signed who ambles in to the G.M's office but President Holf! asked me if I had a cigaretts. Slipped him my "Camel Garage". Remember, he hit the "straight" boys when I met him last year?

Pete, you ought to hear Mr. Holt talk Camels! GEE, 39 thought I was some Camel speiler. But he went right to the meat with the subject. Say, if I could have shorthanded that line of super-stuff 9.d have the job writing Camel add by noon today!

"Reynolds ought to get a dollar for every Camel Cigarette", Mr. Holt declared. "Why, my boy, Camels are simply wonderful, he added. "Don't Ever let anylody talk about mild eigenettes compared with Camels! I Know! (get that, lets). I've proved it to a hundred smothers that Camels are the wellowest and most refreshing eigerette in the world "Etc, Etc.

Peter Camelo won Mr. Holt like they won me = on Their quality! after hearing him cut loose, I feet like saying: "you tell it, old parcel post, I can't Express it!

Pete, I'm hatching an idea about Camels. 9:11 spill it your direction next time I write! It's what york state focks call a "pip-ing!" and it's ripe!

your till the next fire-up.

Shorty.

