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TRIS SPEAKER LIVED UP TO EVERYTHING HIS NAME IMPLIES IN THAT ARGUMENT WITH HIS UMPS **DESPITE RECENT DEFEATS, INDIANS** CHIEFGOESONFOREVER IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED LAKES THEY'LL START L BITING JOON NOW FRANK - YOU'VE GOT TO BE PATIENT **CONTINUE TO SHOW LOTS OF FIGHT,** FRANK OLD BOY LY YOU'LE GOING TO FISH- YOU'LE SOME SPORT AS THEY COME AND GO THE FINE GUEST ARRIVES MANAGER SPEAKER EVEN MORE SO WHOW YEH ? To HEAD Bender Same Pitching Mar-

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THREE out of the last four ball games have slipped from the trembling fingers of Tris Speaker since the funeral of Ray Chapman, but the Tribe is far from ping out of the pennant chase. They lost a ball game to our A's yesterday 2 to 1, but they looked like anything except a ball club that's losing its grip. There was more tht in the Tribe make-up than there was in Jack Dempy when he hung it on J. Willard.

There was so much fight in Tris Speaker that at one tage of the plot it appeared as if he were going to exerfise his haymaker on Umpire Hildebrand, which would have been tough for baseball and Tris Speaker, and much tougher for the ump. This was the main noise at the pastime, so there's nothing unethical about explaining te here

Speaker, first up in the ninth, walked. Nothing trange about that, but it was what Smith did that made in-trick-it. Smith dumped one in an attempt to sac-Every one on the field except the A's and the umps thought it was foul. Tris was forced at second and, although Smith didn't move from the plate, he was called out at first when the ball was relayed to the initial stopping station. This was a signal for Spoke to let out come of his nervous energy.

The Tribe boss placed his mouth under Hildebrand's nose and stated that he was wrong. Those few words were strung out over ten minutes or more. The Indian pilot complimented the umpire on his gray matter, his evesight and other personal matters. For a time it looked as if Tris were going to substitute five knuckles for his mouth, which still was lingering under Hildebrand's nostrils. Joe Wood was so impressed with this idea that he stood with his mitts within a few inches of Speaker's left. George Moriarity saved the situation. Gawge is a smooth talker and he threw oil all over the place. Tris was quieted and everybody was happy except the Cleveland

would have been an unfortunate thing if Speaker and Hildebrand had come to blows. Every one felt sorry for the temperamental Spoke. He has been under such a terrific nervous strain that he has lost fifteen pounds, the wrinkles in his face seem deeper cut and his hair grayer. Hildebrand did not attempt to give Spoke an argument. and therein he showed good judgment. One word from the ump and the Tribe dictator probably would have lost con-But he kept his mouth shut. Even Hildebrand doesn't hold the outburst against Speaker. Tris is a temperamental athlete, always high strung and emphatic. The death of Ray Chapman has made him more so.

But Tris's flare-up proved one thing. The old fight is still there. No one can place the loss of the game on the Indians. Slim Harris was the cause. The lanky hurler had more stuff than Alexander yesterday and deserved to win. He had a quick, wide break to his curve and a good bop on his fast ball. . . .

ANY club in the American League would have been the same to Harris. He held the Indians to three hits, and the run wouldn't have been seared if his support had been anywhere near as airtight as auto tire after a blowout.

Hard Luck Flinger Chases Jinx

WHEN Pat Moran sicked a rookie pitcher named Napier against the Phils last Tuesday he took a chance with the champion hard-luck artist in baseball. However, the new man came through with a victory, which might mean the jinz has been chased for good.

Napier is not a youngster. In 1912 he was captured by Branch Rickey while playing in the Texas-Oklahoma League. The next year the St. Loole Browns trained in meston and, as payment for the use of the ball park, Napier was left behind.

Then came the hard luck stuff. The pitcher's cialty was losing games by one run, and no matter how well he performed the other fellow was better. Finally the management became convinced he never would be able to win for Houston and Napier was sold to Shreveport

This summer he was sold to Cincinnati for \$7000 and got away to a flying start in his debut.

B^{ASEBALL} is a peculiar game, because you seldom can tell what sort of a future a rookie will have. The Houston club once had Ross Young, the star outfielder of the Giants, on the payroll. Ross was canned because he couldn't field or hit. . .

Tribute in Rhyme to Ray Chapman

GEORGE MORIARITY, the American League umpire. late shortstop of the Cleveland club.

TO RAY CHAPMAN

- On rivulets the golden sheen Of sunlight falls, all is screne The rose clings to the stem ; Yet diamond luster now is dim. A shadow hovers o'er the rim Of once a sparkling gem.
- A mighty river runs its course, The mountains high defy all force. But hearts go by the beat; No more that flash of lightning speed
- To score the run that holds the lead And banters grim defeat.
- Each inning played, a shining pearl Of faithfulness back in the whirl. A friendship warm and true. Now counted as a treasure tossed On trails unseen ; a jewel lost. And mourned each day anew.
- The meteor speeds on, departs, Unparalleled, those phantom darts Of grace across the lawn; Box scores reveal not his true worth. Nor trembles now the shortstop earth-The Silver Streak is gone.

Football Should Have Biggest Year

CCORDING to advance dope, the 1920 football season will be the greatest in history. Like baseball, the sport has completely recovered from the effects of the war and will roll along smoothly from now on. Last year in colleges where the one-year residence rule was in effect the teams used the old men and a few who played on the S. A. T. C. elevens. The freshman crop was a total loss. But such is not the case this year. The yearlings have bloomed and will try for regular positions.

Jake Gray, of Spalding's, who has kept in close touch with all of the colleges in this section for the last twentyseven years, paints a rosy future for the gridiron game.

"Never before has there been such a demand for football equipment," he said. "All I have heard since the first of June is the same old cry about the largest squad of candidates in the history of the school. This does not apply to colleges alone. The high schools and prep schools in this section are making big preparations for the season, and it cannot help but be successful. In one school more than one-half of the student body will try for the football team.

" INDEPENDENT football also will go big.

Teams like Victriz, Vincome, Hobart, Conshohocken, Frankford and Holmesburg are arranging their schedules now.

Boxers Will Labor on September 6

BOXERS will be busy on Labor Day. Of course, the big battle will be fought out in Benton Harbor, Mich., when Billy Miske will try to keep awake as long as possible in the same ring with Jack Dempsey ; but there will be other scraps to read about.

Local interest will be in the ten-round bout at Law- Great Tennis Series rence, Mass., when Lew Tendler meets Frankle Ci



NET MATCHESHERE MAY FIVE TO START IN DETERMINE CUP TEAM **50-MILE BIKE RACE**

International Significance Do Not Leave While Attached to East - West Tennis Contests on Sep-

tember 9, 10 and 11

PLAY AT MANHEIM

By SPICK HALL

THE final selections for the David L Cup team that is to sail for Australasia in November to play the chal-lenge round for the famous trophy is likely to be made immediately after the East-West matches at the German-town Cricket Club, which are to be played the week following the nation-als at Forest Hills, September 9, 10

and 11. Naturally, the committee empowered to make the selections will be guided to a considerable extent by the show-ing of the leading players at the West Side Tennis Club, but it is very likely that the East-West results will determine to a larger degree the personne of America's team than the nationals The reason is that in the nationals it is impossible for all of the best players to meet each other, while in the matches to be played here the cream of the East and West will meet, and, if necessary, the committee can have spe-cial matches arranged outside of the regular program for comparative pur-poses, just as they did at Forest Hills last spring, when the Church Curr last spring, when the Church Cup matches were staged.

This means that the tournament

Quintet of Stars in Derby at Point Breeze Tonight.

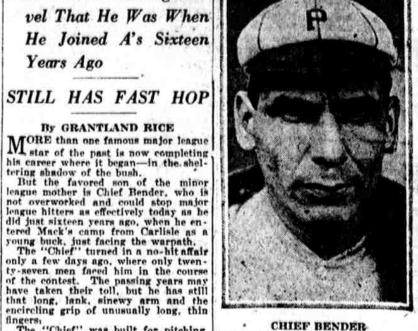
Maddona III

Vincenzo Maddona, the Italian idol, will be unable to ride in the fifty-mlle international derby at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight, but five other stars of the pace-following game, will be in the grind. The competitors will be Clarence Carman, Percy Lawrence, Georges Lavelade, George Colombatto and Frank Corry. Maddona is the victim of a break-down. He has been riding two and

three and sometimes four times a week since the senson began and has been ordered by his physician to take a rest. This will mean that it is likely that he will not be available for the remainder of the season. The illness of the Italian is unfortunate, for he is of the Italian is unfortunate, for he is one of the most capable and popular riders in the sport. With Maddona out, Carman and Corry loom up as the hig favorites, with Lavelade a close second choice. Carman always is good at the longer distances and so is Corre, who is the distances and so is Corry, who is the Austrolian champ. Corry won two of his last three races and finished second in the third. Lavelade, on ac-

count of his victory last Monday night, also is rated as dangerous. Colombatto and Lawrence may prove to be dark

The sprint match race will be a re-turn engagement for Bobby Walthour. Jr., the Atlanta phenom, and Frank Harris, the Olympic Club amateur.



fingers, The "Chief" was built for nitching. The "Chief" was built for nitching. His fingers are almost an inch longer than the talons of the average big league moundsman. They are slender, but exceptionally powerful, and this is a big aid in putting stuff upon the ball— allotting the "old hop" to his fast one.

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Years Ago

Cincinnati's embaatled Reds and Chica-go's threatening White Sox? It is no wagering pick-up that this may not take place. The Reds under Moran have never shown any extended

Allotting the "old hop" to his fast one. And it's the hop rather than sheer speed which provides the puzzle. After All— A FTER all the shuffling back and A forth—the battle of New York and Cleveland in the American League, the early rush of Brooklyn, the late rush of the Giants—is 1920 to offer the same world series menu that ended last year —meaning another meeting between games last October.

The Bush to the Big League

I send you my sons and my favorite ones. The sons that I love the best; I send them to you when I know they are due And ready to tackle the test; I send you my sons, but it isn't a gift, It is merely a loan, for when

They have served out their day of promotion and pay They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their mother. However the die is cast : They gather the cheers of the radiant years. But the bush is their home at last.

I reach and enfold them, I make them and mold them, By fields of the East and West; And then at the time of their ball-playing prime You take them away from my breast; You give them acclaim at the height of their fame. In the glow of their youth-but when They are broken and done and their glory is spun They come to my arms again.

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tion has asked the patrons of the national tennis singles matches at Forest Hills, next week, to obey the following injunctions: If you have to leave while a match is in progress, wait until the change of courts after odd games.

Match Is in Progress

The fire laws prohibit smoking in the stands. The rule is made for your own protection. So, please. do not smoke. Accidents have resulted from throwing cushions onto the courts

matches. Please don't throw them. Do not make comments in a loud ofce. Do not applaud until the point

Be fair to all contestants. doesn't suffice, call an usher.

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succer team the coming season and will also become members of the Allied American Football Association. That

The National Umpires' Associa-

has been completed, and do not ap-plaud obvious errors.

If your neighbor does not ob serve these requests, kindly call them to his attention, and if that

NEW SOCCER CLUB Pencoyd Iron Works Plans Team

for Coming Season The Pencoyd Iron Works will have a horses.

the large sum of \$300.

In 1918 and 1919 Napier was the big noise in the oil While he never became a consistent winner, he always could be depended upon to pitch a good game and a lot to do with winning the championship last fall

This also will be an afternoon affair.

Sam Lewis, the theatrical magnate of Kensington, who ranks high as a ring arbiter, will referee the bout. It will be to a decision.

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singles for the reasons just Park drive, Wissahickon, stated; that is, suppose for instance, that either Tilden or Johnston were CAMDEN BOXING TO RESUME eliminated before the national finals. Their comparative strength could only be determined by their meeting here. And they are going to meet here re-

gardless of what happens at Forest Hills,

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without delay oven if it is nocessary to call on the service station.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE FRIDAY. September 10, has been an-nonneed as the date for the re-opening of the Third Regiment armory in Camben, as a boxing arena under the usplices of the Camben under the complexes of the Camben und

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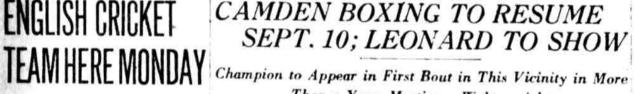
Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphin: Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphin: Dean Mathey, New York: Watson M. Washburn, New York: S. Howard Voshell, New York: Frederick R. Alex-ander, New York: R. Lin Murray, Buffalo. Buffalo. That summer by the time the linals were reached at Forest Hills the cham-in so much that much of the turf was worp the pionship courts had been played upon the so much that much of the turf was worp the so much that worp the so the off. The players at Manheim in the East-West matches will not be hampered by worn courts. Since last fall the tournament com-Joe Cerviso has a pair of little birds They are Billy Lyle, 124 pounds, and Young Moorne, 117 pounds. Cervino expects to be quite busy this fail between handing this brace of battlers and keeping time at most of the big shows.

Manheim will be by far the greatest board of directors held yesterday at Walthour beat Harris in their last exhibition of lawn tennis ever seen in the clubhouse, Woodvale, Wissahickon, meeting at the Drome, but Harris has meeting at the Drome, but Harris has been riding much better of late and Philadelphia. In many ways it even All of the home games will be played at will transcend in importance the na- their athletic park. Ridge avenue and several times put it over the veteran rider's son in the handicap and scratch events. In addition to these races there will be a flock of other

amateur grinds. With St. Swithin's reign and rain over, according to the calendar, the

riders are due for some fair weather, but you never can tell.





Incogniti Eleven Will Play Seven Matches in Phila-

delphia District

and elevens previously to joining the ranks of the Incogniti Club.

The visit of the present Incogniti leven is expected to be a great boost for the English favorite pustime in this country. Philadelphia always has been the leading cricket city in the United States. It has been stated on many occasions that whenever an English man, Scotchman or Irishman was leav ing his native land to make a permanent home in this country he was adrised to come to Philadelphia, for they played cricket there just like those at

An example of how well the English regard Philadelphia as a cricket town is seen by the schedule. Of the eight matches announced seven will be stage in Philadelphia or its suburbs. The schedule follows:

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 51 and September 1—Incomity vs. Frankford Tricket Club at St. Martins, Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4 -Incomitt vs. Philadelphia Cricket Club, at R. Martins,

Martins, Monikay (Labor Day) and Tuesday, Sep-tember 6 and 7-incogniti vs. Merion 7 ricket Circh, at Bayerford, Wednessday and Thursday, September A and 9-incogniti vs. Mr. Bretz's New York Halfry Curstear, at Hayerford, Priday, Saturday and Moniky September 16, 11 and 15-incogniti vs. All-Philadel-bila, as Hayerford. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 15-incogniti vs. Germanlawn Cricket Circh, at Manheim.
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All of the English players took part the world war. The personnel of the team and the teams with which they mined much of their experience follows : Captain E. J. Metcuite, quesestand and

Major E. G. Wynyard, All-Magiand and Major E. G. Wydyard, Altsaugrand and Iampshire, Major G. H. M. Cartwright, Orenadier Jarda, Elon and Army Captain R. H. L. Fowler, Seventsenth anders, Elon and army Captain M. B. Burrows, Fifth Dragoon harda, Elon and Army, B. C. Lee, Oxford University, I. R. Jardine, Winchester and Oxford, J. S. P. Morrison, Chesterbouse and Cam-

Brooks. Cambridge.

The Incogniti Cricket Club team, of Club, of which Herman Taylor is man. The Incogniti Cricket Club team, of Club, of which Herman Taylor is man. Johnny Visri is developing hito one of the leading prides of Little Haly. He gets another crack at Pete Malone in the star set to at the Eleventh Street Arena tomor-now hight. Mike Consurs semifinals against Frankie McKenna with other bouts: Tommy McGarrigie vs. Black Dundee, Silent Pur-year vs. Kid Harris and Bar Beckert vs. Andy Rivers.

then a year, and, also, the fans around these diggings will get an opportunity to see the New Yorker, who is being passed up by the lightweights, meet an

Knockout Loughlin, the Cave Man. of South Bethlehem, is to be the party of the second part. When Matchmaker Taylor discovered that the legitimate lightweights were sidetracking Leonand he decided to get an opponent for Benny who was in the welterweight

class. Loughlin was picked on as the "fall guy." Still, the K. O. person may not be such. He is a rugged and tough battler, can punch with either hand and has proved it. Loughlin is bound to show off as a tartar for the title-holder, and Leonard may expect

no cluch. Strange things happen in boting, as they do in baseball- because you never can tell. The Loughlin-Leonard contest is to L

be a twelve-round set to. In addition to this match there will be a ren-rounder, a bout scheduled for eight rounds and another for six rounds. Tommy Toohey vs. Johnny Mealy will be the six-rounder, and the opener, followed Local Team to Meet Tesreau's Bears well as from the big stands being erected.

Johnny McGulgan will get started the-ing out choirs seats for the Camden re-opening on Monday morning George Schult's Cafe, at Twelfth and Filbert streets, is to be the Philadephia taket office for the Camden Sportsmen's Club.

A pair of mittmen of the fighter type are to get its other in the fitter around match at Carnisal Field West Manavink, nert Monday night. They are Larry Hansen, the adelphia. Matchmaker Pete Tyreli clinched the brut Galay. This will be the head liner of a show with two ten-round prelime as follows: Danny Rudgers vs. Franks McKeever and Denny Grieves vs. Ray Da. Dane, and Whitey Fitzgeraid, of West Philes
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 After being in a slump for a few weeks.
 West Branch T. M. H. A. started on their winning way again by beating the Greecent winning of the starts of the start was unusually good.
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anheon, M. C. C. Breach Jebeut, Elvan and M. C. C. Bronery, M. C. C. I Roperts, M. C. G.

Toohey vs. Johuny around the opener, followed : Lacar six-rounder, and the opener, followed : Lacar six-by Joe Barman, of Chicago, vs. Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, eight rounds, A fter considerable dickering Philadel-thia's leading semipro team, the Hill-cale nine, has accepted terms to play a return double-header with Jeff Tes-sounds. for the occasion. The officiating at the East-West matches will be as efficient as it is at Forest Hills. All of the unpires and linesmen will be chosen in advance, so that the official referee will not have to Herman Taylor said today that he would but on bothing other than bits-class faither with the result that only one show a month probably would be staged. Johnny Metiukma will get started that hay out choice seats for the Camden re-sing of choice seats for the Camden re-sing of choice seats for the Camden re-but on the the third of camber is the construction of t

record crowd at the oval and broke even. Since then the Hildales have been anxious to have the Bears cross bats with them at Shibe Park in Phila-delphia, but Tesreau refused to play away from home. BIKE PT. BEEZE VELODROME. TONIOIT, sol Statile International Deckr. RACES Competing Carman (C.S.), Corry (An-stralia), Sprint Match, etc. B22 N Broad St. Phila.

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summer has a match been played on any of the turf that will be used for the

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SHIBE PARK

The Incogniti Cricker Club team, of England, which is scheduled to play a series of matches with the teams in this section of the country, will arrive in New York this Saturday and come and Mickle street, Cam-den, just before the close of the regular The English team is somewhat of an all-star combination inasmuch as all the players played with other clubs and alwane previously to boling the

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Rocky Ford recently staged a successful comeback and "Benedict Steve" Marcoe is confident the former will give the local 116. Founders a lot to worry about. Ford is training daily with Sammy Gold. Matty De her and Jummy Tendiar, all in the Mar-con stable. the grass. The location of the courts will be immediately in front of the clubbouse. 0 Silence is golden-Motor Car.

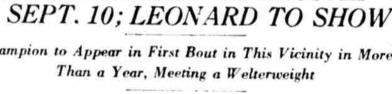
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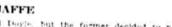
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St. Louis Soccer Team Loses Steckholm, Aug. 26.—The Stockholmsfoot-ill team defeated the St. Louis aggrega-on visiting this country by a score of to 1 yearday. The American forwards sit many exportunities to score, and all is "breaks of the gume" went to the vic-its. Marre scored the only goal made by the St. Louis team.





Purgy Lee is getting into shape to make a strenuous campaign against the lightweight crop this fail. Tomorrow night Purgo will meet Preston Brown in the final fracas on the program at the Cambria Cub, will were res semi Other bouts: Hobby Harrett vs. Bobby Link, Al Shaw vs. Johnny Royce and Joe Spencer vs. Hughle Burns.