LEADING TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES ARE HAVING UPS AND DOWNS, WITH MORE DOWNS THAN UPS

PEROXIDE COMPLEXION OF TITLE WONDER WHAT THE PORTER AND THE PASSENGER THINK ABOUT ARGUMENTS IN ORDER RACES IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES KNOCKS SEE-SAW INTO A BUZZ-SAW

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger THE complexions of the pennant races in both major leagues are as changeable as a peroxide blonde. Even the dopiest dopester finds it difficult to get hep, which is another way of learning what it's all about. The leading teams are having their ups and downs, with nine downs to every up.

The old see-saw stuff has been knocked lopsided and the daily happenings remind one of a buzz saw. That's

Today the official standings of the leagues look some-

	AMER	ICAN		
		W.	L	P.C.
	Chicago	. 77	47	.621
	New York	. 77	49	.611
	Cleveland	. 75	48	.610
	NATIO	NAL		
	Cincinnati	67	52	.563
	Brooklyn	69	55	.556
	New York	67	35	.549
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Thus it can easily be seen that the leading clubs are gargling the same tune and pulling no sour notes. The White Sox are one game ahead of the Yanks and the Yanks are one one-thousandth of a point ahead-of Cleveland. Close? You said it.

On the other paw, we have the Reds leading Brooklyn by one-half a game and the Dodgers are one-half a game ahead of the Giants. Therefore on both circuits, only one game separates the first and third teams. They are stick-ing close together, for united they stand and divided they flop out of the world series scandal. And how those guys

Yesterday was a turbulent day on the frontier. There were upsets and everything. F'rinstance, the Brooklyn hopefuls --- ... Lose and took it on the run. Twice in the same place, which neans a doubleheader was lost unanimously. But there's a reason. When up parinet stiff opposition, Brooklyn plays like champions. When the second division clubs are led out they play like Brooklyn. Nobody could play like that

Same with the Giants. After making a fairly decent showing, they take a look at the Pittsburgh gang and go blind. Another double killing, which is a real clever way of putting it, we'd say. The Pirates used a pair of second-string pitchers entitled Carlson and Ponder. They turned into first stringers for a day and now look at the

YOU can't tell anything about this pennant race on this last day of August. Only a month until the end of the season and you never can tell schat will happen in those thirty days. But it's mighty exciting -mighty exciting.

Bawston Likely to Spill the Beans

THE Red Sox, meaning the Bawston club, proved to be the stumbling block to pennant-aspiring teams in the last week. Cleveland received a terrible walloping and now the White Sox are on the pan. From gents who have traveled considerably and get a lot of real stuff from the stable, we learn that the Red Sox now are playing better ball than any club in the league and will wade through all opposition until the finale on October 3.

Tim Hendryx is back in center field and clouting the pill with zest and fervor. Brady is a wonder at second base, Vitt is playing a great game at third and the pitchers are hitting on all twelve. Boston, of course, cannot win the pennant, but don't be surprised to see that gang in the first division, trying to horn into third place. The leaders are on the defensive, and those second division clubs are likely to upset the apple at any time. Yesterday, the White Sox tried to put one over and finished a bum second. The Yanks didn't play, but Cleveland knocked the daylights out of Washington.

Right now the Indians are the sentimental favorites The fans are for them strong because of the game fight they now are putting up after losing the principal cog in infield. Tris Speaker also has a host of friends. Spoke was a very sick man when he was here, but he played in every game and the crowd was with him. Every time he stepped up to the plate a volley of applause greeted him. Few players are that popular in alien towns.

"If we can clean up in Washington." said Speaker before he left on Saturday night, "we will win the pennant. We then will be close to first place and will have the advantage of closing the season at home."

That same line of chatter can be applied to the White Sox. If they get by in Boston-and it will be a tough

fight-they too, will go home in first place and end the

THE Yanks are up against it. They travel westward next week and will not have easy sailing. Mays will lose his popularity when he gets out of New York, for the outside fans do not believe he became a hero when he beaned poor Ray Chapman. The same goes for the ball club. Judging from Gotham reports the pitcher did a wonderful thing when he came back and won a ball game the day after Chapman was buried. There are other ways of looking at that

All Is Not Rosy in Redland

BUT let's get back to the National League. Cincinnati is leading for a couple of hours because a rookie named Napier, who was lifted from the Shreveport club recently, copped another contest. That makes two in a row. Today, however, somebody else has to hurl and thereby hangs the tale.

Pat Moran is having his troubles. His high-strung athletes have developed temperaments and are difficult to handle. The world's wrong and they are right. One day they will play great baseball and the next a stranger would imagine he was witnessing a battle for the championship of Pier S.

Yesterday a dispatch from Cincinnati stated that Slim Sallee was about to become attached to the official tinware and shipped to Higginsport, Ohio, where he is the best and only sheriff. It also was announced that Walter Reuther and Nick Allen had been socked a fine of one week's salary because they failed to keep themselves in good condition.

All of which means the boys probably are gazing fondly into the flowing beaker which makes one forget one's troubles and the rigid prohibition laws-whatever they are. If they kick over the traces now, with the race tightening up and when every game counts, there must be some choice scandal concealed out there.

To make matters worse. Billy Kopf busted a thumb and has become an involuntary spectator. Morris Rath has been on the blink, but came back into the line-up the other day, with Sicking at short. You can't go very far with a mediocre shortstop and the pitching staff doing its best work by electric light. It can't be done. Therefore, the Reds are now facing a crisis and are likely to crack at any time.

IT ALSO must be remembered that they have another eastern trip to make and that will decide everything. Brooklyn and New York are riding easy, with the odds in favor of the Giants if McGraw keeps away from the Lambs' Club.

Last, but Not Least

WHILE the palpitating battles for first place are being fought, we should not forget that our loyal ball clubs are getting a firmer hold on eighth place. Misery loves company and it is a beautiful thing to have both tail-end clubs in the same town. Nothing could be fairer

Yesterday our A's finished second to Detroit because the Tigers scored the most runs and Connie had a patched up and exceedingly bum outfield. Tilly Walker was the only player out there. The others carried spears. Out in Chicago, the Phils allowed Chicago to gain a few more points in the won and lost column. But losing a ball game means nothing these days. We always get

excited when a home club wins.

OOKS as if the strike against Carl Mays had flivved. L On Sunday the bean baller pitched against the St. Louis Browns and got away with it. There had been reports that they would walk off the field if Carl went into the box. When it comes to a showdown the only club that will go through with it is Cleveland. The others would like to but they dassent.

N YESTERDAY'S game Ed Rommel was taken out at In YESTERDAL'S game En Assumer, the the end of the sixth inning and Dutch Leonard suffered the same fate. It seemed strange to the spectators that the switches were made, for both were going good at the

But here is the reason. The heat was so oppressive that both Leonard and Rommel succumbed and couldn't have pitched if they wanted to. They were knocked out by the heat.

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Ten or a Dozen Locals Will Take Whirl at Classiest National

Ever Promised—Course and Entry List Analyzed

By SANDY McNIBLICK

EXPECTATIONS are that not a Jacoby, Richard Woolworth, Perry single one of Philadelphia's first ten amateurs will be absent from this Chicago has Chick Evans, Bob Gard-

year's play for the amateur golf cham-pionship of the United States, the most Down below there are "Rudy" Knep-

promising struggle for the title, on paper, ever to be staged.

J. W. Platt, city champion, and Fred ers out there; Jimmy Manion, who there are out there; Jimmy Manion, who there ers out there is not the ers of t

taking up the grand march.

The Philadelphia entries are expected to reach ten or a dozen if all are able to make the trip.

The Philadelphia entries are expected to reach ten or a dozen if all are able to land four of its team also.

Add W. H. Gardner and a few other and the could make

There never has been so much talent up the quota of thirty-two, most of whom seem to have a real chance.

Grantland Rose and Grantland Rose and ticle in the current issue of the American Golfer on the Engineers' course.

"There are those who think it the finest course in the country. There are Miss Mildred Caverly once more in an American tournament, their very first on this side this season. Both have been playing the Country Club course at Bala more less regularly, with one or two rounds

per, ever to be staged.

J. W. Platt, city champion, and Fred

Knight, who has won a number of important matches this year, leave today

for the Engineers' course, Roslyn, L. I., where the championship proper starts

Monday.

The clans are beginning to gather

there today, according to reports.

Walter Reynolds, Norman Maxwell.

Edward C. Clarey, George Hoffner and
Paul Tewksbury are all planning to go
over Friday to get in at least four
rounds over the course before the cham-

Merion, will very likely go before that, with Pat Grant and Eddie Driggs also

before in the American classic as is en-

tered this year and there can not be too

great cause for gloom if the Philadel-phians hit all around the necessary

the impending championship will ever

drive and a pitch.
"Yet the sloping effect of the greens

onship.

To Gloom

through solidly.

Max Marston, representing



for the medal last year, and in other parts are Jimmy Standish and Harold Weber, with a strong field in this gen-eral section.

Then there's the terrible Pittsburgh

district, takers of so many champion-ships and holders of the present. S. D. Herron, Bill Fownes, Grant

Peacock, Dwight Armstrong, also of Philadelphia; J. B. Crookston, R. C. Long, E. M. Byers and others, surely

Great Britain will have its four

strongest amateurs, Cyril Tolley, Roger

miscellaneous players and it would make

But that does not keep local fans

The following card is forwarded from Atlantic City by Joseph C. Heymann, who played a round there the other day with Clarence Hackney, "the real person." he says, "that beat Jim Barnes." Here is the card.

Hackney—Out... 4 5 4 8 5 2 4 2 4—33 Par—Out... 4 4 4 8 5 8 5 8 4—35 Hackney—In... 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 4—31—65 Par—In.... 3 8 5 4 4 4 3 4 4—34—69

BUSHERS FOR YANKS

New Players From Minors Signed

by New York New York, Aug. 31.—The Yankee scouts have unearthed a new shortstop in Ray French, from the Des Moines

Several other new players have been

discovered by the scouts, and when the

Four at least.

Betting, However

be seven, which

all around the necessary from wishing to lay bets that at least total without breaking five Philadelphians will qualify, and



NERVES, COURSE AND FIELD TO Daniels Congratulates BEAT IN U.S. TITULAR GOLF Navy's Olympic Crew

Washington, Aug. 31.-Secretary Daniels has cabled congratulations to the American crew, composed of midshipmen from Annapolis, which won the eight-oared event Sunday in the Olympic regatta at Antwerp. "Please extend my heartiest congratulations," the secretary's mes-sage states, "to the navy's boat crew on their victory in the great international boat race which has given them the world's amateur championship. The victory is a fitting climax to the many victories which this crew had won before it left America and it is a great pleasure to know

ways lead the world." Jackson Beats Delmont

MAH SAKES

LISTEN TO DE
JACK - IN HIS
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POCKET - HE'S
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that our confidence in the strength of this crew was justified and this crew's record will serve forever as an inspiration to the young men of the navy to strive for excellency in rowing in which the navy should al-

Jersey City. N. J., Aug. 30.—Willie Jackon, of New York outfought Gene Delmont,
of Memphis, in a twelve-round bout here toight. Jackson, who weighed 134 pounds,
we leavier than his apponent, had the beter of every round except the seventh. In
his round Delmont landed one of his many
yild swings and cut Jackson over the left
ye. Jackson administered the harder blows,
with the weighter fought hack though but the southern fighter fought back through-

OVER TENNIS TOURNEY

If Johnston Should Retain Title by Beating Tilden, Who Would Be World's Champion?—Kid Gleason's Prospective Seamy Season Not So Bad

By GRANTLAND RICE

Song of the Stalwart Give me but room to fight my way. I ask no other gift from Fate; Though it should crowd on me at bay, Where only ghosts and shadows wait.

Shadows of old defeats blown by, Ghosts of old dreams drawn from life's pit; Yet all I ask is room to try

And prove Fate cannot make me quit

No life of ease or silken down, No dreams to make the highway

where life shall leave the golden crown For those who dwell beyond defeat.

No glint of glory from the height, No flare of fame to call me far; Mercly the ground to make my fight

Against whatever odds there are.

CIR-William Johnston is now turf O tennis champion of the United States, a title which he defends at Forest Hills through the next few days, William Tilden is tennis champion of Grent Britain, holding a title that carries with it the world's championship.

Now if Johnston should win from Tilden in the coming championship would be be recognized as champion of the world ?-H. R. H.

IF TILDEN should win the current championship now under way his claim would be unmistakable, following his British achievement. If Johnston should successfully defend his title by beating Tilden you could get all the argument you wanted from friends of each

Tilden would still have his record made in England, the record of having beaten the man who beat Johnston-J. C. Parke. But Johnston, with a victory over Tilden, could hardly be rated below the

man who avenged his defeat at Wimble-In that case we would have two champions—Johnston, American cham-pion, and Tilden, British champion.

TT WOULD almost look as if Mon A sieur Carpentier developed some of that forearm power by signing con-

The Kid Returns Again TN 1918 the White Sox fluttered back

tracts.

to the bosky dell as if some one had handed them an extra shove down the soapy chute. In 1919 Kid Gleason took over the

club and won a pennant with it. For the greater part of 1920 the Sox were merely piking along, well back of the pace-making Indians and Yanks. But they don't pay off upon a May, June, July or August finish

With September at hand the redoubtable Kid finds himself fairly well focused with the south side battlefield awaiting | rounds.

his return—and the bulk of the stretch scheduled for home scenes. The Kid was supposed to be facing a seamy year—almost as seamy as the ball they use—but here he is again with the stretch in sight.

CO FAR we have been unable to S verify the rumor that a number of fans are going south next spring to start training in the way of developing better control when it comes to pegging a pop bottle at an umpire's

The little putt that rims the hole and will not flutter in

Has caused more wee than poverty, ill. health, disease and sin. FF UMPIRES deserve all the panning

they receive, why is it that the in-comparable human race can't grow TF JESS WILLARD is willing to in-

I hale a few more of Dempsey's wallops in a return match we can see no reason for any one else objecting. And Willard would have about as good a chance as any one else. THE husky citizen on the verge of

I parking his feet in Ty Cobb's shoes is said to be a lefthanded first baseman. just at present engaged with the St. Louis Browns. More details anon. (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.)

LOUGHLIN TO WEIGH

Writes He Will Come In at 145 Pounds for Leonard

There has been a lot of gossip in fistic ircles that Knockout Loughlin, of South Bethlehem, is really a middleweight and not a welterweight. Herman Taylor, manager of the Camden Sportsmen's Club where Loughlin is to meet Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, in a twelve-round bout on the night of September 10, received a letter from the knockout person last night in which the boxer stated that he would weigh in before newspaper men

to prove his real weight.

"Although I am boxing Leonard at catchweights." writes Loughlin. "I atchweights." writes Loughlin, "I before newspaper men, and guarantee that I will not tip the beam more than 145 pounds. Furthermore, you can place a little bet that I will be on my feet, fighting as hard as Leonard himself when the bell sounds ending the ontest.

In addition to the Leonard-Loughlin set to there will be three other matches. Frankie Conifrey will take on Joe Benjamin in a ten-round bout. Joe Bur man will meet Joe O'Donnell, eight rounds, and Johnny Mealey will open the show with Tommy Toukey, six

WILLARD, SAYS DEMPSEY COMPANY TEAMS MISKE IS BETTER THAN

Champion Steps Into Press Agent Class by Comparing Dethroned Boxer With Opponent for Labor Day

AUTO RACES AT BYBERRY

September 11 for Speed Kings

BESIDES being heavyweight cham- and will be prepared for first rate lightgive the newspaper boys a few hot lines. "Miske is a better fighter than Jess

It took Dempser three rounds in which to dispose of Willard, thereby winning the world's heavyweight diadem, while Dempsey was unable to stow away Miskle in two different contests, one in ten rounds and another in six rounds.

Miskie really did stand off Dempsey

in a pair of bouts. Their ten-round contest was held at St. Paul two years ago, and seven months later they faced each other in a six-round encounter in this city. These matches were put on before Dempsey had separated Willard from his title.

Auto racing has been added to the Philadelphia County Fair's racing pro-gram to be held during the week of Sep-tember 6-11 at Byberry, and some of and shave been mentioned as a manufacture. He is Whiley Kriger, of carry and some of the spotslare. He is Whiley Kriger, of cyunk, and chief trainer of Denny see. Kriger doesn't have any trouble ug into his man's comer between the showed last night at West will be held on the other five day fair program. Will be held on the other five day motor see the control of the work of the week of Sep.

Saturday, September 11, is the day set aside by officials of the Philadelphia Fair Association for the auto people.

Trotting, pacing and running races of the royal is to be week of Sep. While in Boston last week Phil Glassman losed for three matches for three of his ozers. Frank Durey the Hub promoter, smed up to book bouts for Jos Tiplitz, farry Kid Brown and Kid Williams. No opponents nor dates have been mentioned as

the impending championship will ever regard as a light one. "The main test will be on the greens, "If these are cut and rolled to any keenness, with their various undulations and slopes and twists you will find strong men weeping as they finish the round. "The course, under 6400 yards in length isn't long. Unless heavy rains or heavy winds prevail, it will be possible to reach most of the greens with a drive and a pitch. "The following card is forwarded from Atlantic City by Joseph C. Heymann, who glayed a round there the other day with Clarence Hackney, "the real person." he and the rugged nature of the rough is such that low scoring is a rare mat-

Third Infantry Sharpshooters of Camden Lose to North

Harry Smith, local southpaw boxer, is going to resume activities in the ring this season. He will be handled by Harry G. Finseroits who has a brother boxing in the light heavyweight class in Canada.

A boxing show will be staged at Sun Field tonight, as follows: Billy Haas vs. Bobby Earrest, Frank Burne vs. Johnny Traub. Johnny Howard vs. Wild Bill Young, Leo Mayo vs. Happy McCulloush, Joe Colline vs. Jack McAuliffe and Joe O'Keefe vs. Jack Cofferman.

Toga and the consistent work of the victors, combined yesterday afternoon to win for the Sixth New Jersey Infantry, composed of North Jersey troops, the Columbia Trophy match, a team event at 200, 500 and 600 yards slow fire and 200 and 300 rapid fire.

NEXT ATTRACTION
The Sixth Infantry nosed out an eight point victory with a total team score of 1302 against the Third's 1204. One of the Third Regiment's men, falling down

Rex A. C., of Washington, D. C., vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro., 3:30 P. M.

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Rex A. C., of Washington, D. C., vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro., 3:30 P. M. the Third Regiment's men, falling down for a score of only twenty in the 200yard rapid fire stage, probably cost them Philadelphia County Fair Reserves sationally on the 300 rapid fire range.

> The Wingate match went to a regular army man from the infantry team, Captain R. O. Miller, who made a perfect score of ten hits at the bobbing targets on the 200-yard range. The order in which the succeeding five finished follows: Second, Lieutenant C. M. Easley.

"Miske is a better fighter than Jess Willard." was the solar playes oration made by Dempsey, according to a report from Benton Harbor today. And the champion's reusen was as follows:

Patrick Powers has undertaken the management of two boxers. They are Joe Kelly, of the Thirt-enth ward, and Jack Dawson. Of Southwark.

Preston Brown scalin will appear in the main mix at the Cambria Club. He has been match round out the day's schedule.

On the program today was the Gould rapid fire match. The company and the New York has such hopes as Oswald Company tyro team matches of both the New York and the New Jersey State Rifle Association and a two-man team matches of both the New York and the New Jersey State Rifle Association and a two-man team matches of both the New York and the New Jersey State Rifle Association and a two-man team match round out the day's schedule.

Preston Brown scale will appear to the main mix at the Cambria Club. He has been matched with Young Lawrence, eight rounds, for Friday night. Two other sight-rounders will be Waiter Rennie vs. Fredy Turner and Frank Yarchan vs. George Ward Other house—Johnny Royce vs. Sammy Gold and Joe Kelly vs. Jimmy Dolan.

Biffe Association and a two-man team match round out the day's schedule.

The New Jersey Association's company team matches are both shot at 200 and 500 yards. They were the first events started this morning. The two-man team match, which is shot at 600 and 1000 yards, was started at 10 o'clock and 1000 yards, was started at 10 o'clock and after the first stage had been shot

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Johnny Dundee is titing of the theatrical and after the first stage had been shot Johnny Dondee is titing of the theatrical game, according to advice from Pittsburgh, where his show is booked this week. Dundee plans to quit the footlights on Saturday night, return to Naw York and prepare for several big bouts he has been offered. One is with Lew Tondier, at the Madison Square Garden of New York.

Garden of New York.

Infantry, with headquarters in Camden, to shoot steadily on the 200-yard rapid fire range, and the consistent work of fire range, and 1000 yards, was started at 10 o'clock and 1000 yards, was started at 10 o'clock and after the first stage had been shot the New York company team event, at 200, 500 and 600 yards, was started at 10 o'clock and 1000 yards, was started at 10 o'clock

making a score of forty-nine out of a possible fifty. The first team of the New Jersey cavalry squadron was third with 1234; the second cavalry team fourth with 1224 and the third cavalry team fifth with 1082.

lows: Second, Lieutenant C. M. Easley, U. S. Infantry; third, Lieutenant J. K. Edmundson, U. S. Cavalry; fourth, Marshal Gunner J. J. Faragher, Marines; fifth, Lieutenant J. C. Tupper, U. S. Infantry; sixth, Major Bloxham Ward, U. S. Infantry.

The course for the qualifiers, would be's, is described as a stiff test of sound nerves and nerve. The short holes are liable to result in 5's or 9's more often than 3's and there are plenty

Sound Nerves

Description of the world. Jack Dempsey now steps into the limeligat as a high-class press agent with a 'mean punch.' Although reports from Benton Hurbor, Mich., are to the effect that Dempsey has been training diligently for his scheduled twelve-round contest with Billy Miske, conceded by a number of well-known critics as a "set up," the well-known critics as a "set up," the the hope of the suspense of the suspense of the second day's shooting in the titleholder has found sufficient time to give the newspaper boys a few hot lines.

Disagrated for first rate light.

Jersey at Sea Girt

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Driggs is a native of the local entrants are "veterans" of a national tournament, and the Philadelphia prospect is therefore not so bad.

Sea Girt, Aug. 31.—Team matches, five of them company events, were the order of the second day's shooting in the twenty-seventh annual Sea Girt rifle tournament. The only individual event on the program today was the Gould era from each district that ought to tournament. The only individual event and pick with some precision the play-on the program today was the Gould ers from each district that ought to Among the new outfielders who have

ninor league seasons end a whole flock of promising youngsters will get a try

been purchased by the Yanks for next season are Walter Christensen and Nelson Hanks, both of the Calgary Club of the Western Canadian League. Tom Connelly, another outfielder, comes from the Tulsa Club of the Western League.

Jess Doyle is a pitcher from the Greenville Club of the South Atlantic League, and another outfielder is Joe Munson, from the Raleigh Club of the and after the first stage had been shot the New York company team event, at 200, 500 and 600 yards, was started. Failure of the team from the Third Infantry, with headquarters in Camden.

Boston has Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford, F. C. Newton and a sure fourth. The South has D. C. Corkran, Mullin, from the Greenville Club of Bobby Jones, J. S. Dean, Louis the South Atlantic League.

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2.00 educed to 2.00 S'LIBE PARK Marshall E

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