LEAD SWITCHES FOR TWENTIETH TIME AS REDS AGAIN GO TO FRONT IN HECTIC NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

NCE more the lead in the National League has changed. By actual count the pilotship in the hectic race has switched twenty times in the last four months. We dare anybody to try to test the authenticity of this assertion. The Reds are out in front now by the margin of a hairline or something like that. They skipped to the head of the parade by trimming Boston yesterday while the Dodgers were dodging raindrops. The Jiants got out of step by losing again to the Pirates. Here are the

Cincinnati 68 Broeklyn 70 New York..... 67 During the month just past, the Reds and the Robins re only playing leapfrog around first and second place. Moran's crew was out in the bandmaster's post five

ses and the Dodgers four times. The longest reign was

om August 17 to August 26. During this period, the orld's champions led the way. The National League brush has been like a scrambled egg from the start. Everybody and everything has een in it. Every club in the circuit with the exception the Glants has been in first place at least once. Even our Phils were there for a short, very short, spell. That was so long ago that most of us have forgotten, but it's a fact. The miracle happened on May 3 and continued until May 4. It must have ruined our Cravath boys, for from that time on they slipped on the downward

trail until they were stopped by the bottom of the league. That was hit on May 20. They have been there ever

The Giants haven't reached the dizzy heights yet, but certainly they have been in the race. And well is this sewn by the Dodgers and the Reds, especially the Reds. The Cards were holding the fort early in the season. The Phile sat in the honor seat on May 3, the Braves were blazing the trail on May 8 and continued to do so until May 14, when the Reds horned in. The Pirates copped the advantage on May 21 and stayed in first place until May 28, when the Cubs went into the lead. Chicago was displaced by the Dodgers on June 1 and since then the Robins and Moran's club have had a monopoly. The Cards threatened to take the lead in June, but when they reached third place they stopped and then put on the severse and went backward.

THE Giants were in eighth place on June 23. They were seventh on July 12, sixth on July 20, fifth two days later, fourth on August 7 and moved into third position the next Afternoon. The New Yorkers still are third, two and a half games behind the Dodgers and Reds. McGraw still has a chance and

Two Victories in One Day for A's

COR some reason or other a double-header was won in Shibe Park yesterday, and the other guys didn't win All of which goes to show that one never can tell from where one is sitting what is likely to happen. Two games in one day is a rare accomplishment for the A's. Ordinarily they don't do as well as that in a week. It took Dave Keefe, the stenographic slinger, so-

called because of his short hand, to win the opener. Dave allowed numerous bingles, but kept them scattered like the hair on a Mexican dog. Only once did he perpetrate what might be called a mistake, and that was in the eighth stanza, when he grooved one for Veach, and Bobby did nothing but clout the bulb over the right-field wall, Incidentally, that was the only run scored by Dee-troit in the initial fray, as it occasionally is nicknamed.

Cy Perkins, who does all of the playing for the A's, won the first game. He also won the second, which means he did a good day's work. His double in the sixth frame of the nightcap put the home folks in the ball game and made it possible for the glo-rious double vic-

There was one incident which is worthy of mention. It shows how the public treats a hero. It was in the minth inning of the opener and the bases were crowded. Two were out and Ty Cobb at bat. Once upon a time situation like that would have put a pitcher on the but yesterday Ty was treated like an ordinary Keefe pitched to him and while the spectators held

their breath. Ty lifted a high foul which was gathered in by Joe Dugan. That ended the game and Ty was given the grand raz by the mob.

are today. It doesn't take long to forget. Ty had a bad day and received the usual greeting to those who flivver.

ED ROMMEL won the nightcap. He replaced Perry in the third, after Detroit had taken a big lead, and held them safe throughout. Swell pitcher,

Yarrison Is Said to Be a Wonder

THEY-meaning the critics who sit in the last row of the grandstand at Shibe Park-were talking yesterday about Byron W. Yarrison, a ball player who is ex-pected to fill the vacated shoes of Rube Oldring some day. This athlete has been signed by Connie Mack and now is rehearsing at Rocky Mount, N. C., in the hope that he will become seasoned. The rookie had a lot of boosters. One of the speakers had some dope on the subject and orated as follows:

'Four years ago Yarrison was a green college player who reported on Nixon field, Gettysburg, a candidate for an outfield position on Ira Plank's Battlefield Collegiate nine. The inside tricks of the national pastime were a closed book to this raw recruit, who knew little more about ball playing than the average freshman from the "The one thing Yarrison did know how to do, how-

ever, was to hit. He stood at the plate with a nonchalant air and poked out base hits in all directions. This 'I don't care' attitude immediately gave the sporting editor of the Gettysburg College weekly a chance to nickname him 'Rube' on account of his resemblance to Oldring. Four years passed and, after serving a year in the army, Yarrison completed his course at Gettysburg and

joined the Hanover Blue Ridge team. Four weeks after eceming a professional Yarrison was recommended to the Athletics by 'Eddie' Plank and was traded for Jess Jones and a cash consideration.

46 (RUBE, as he was known also in the Blue Ridge, tayed with the Athletics only four days before being sent to the bushes."

> Our Latest Query If Babe Ruth

Played cricket How many Runs Would be score Before his "Boundaries" Were returned?

Ruth Should Stick to Baseball

THE Babe, by the way, is horning into a lot of things these days. Forsaking his meal ticket at the Polo Grounds, he motored over to Jersey for movable-picture work. While there he lost the decision to a Jersey mosquito and will not play ball for another week. Finding time hanging heavily on his hands, he de-

cided to sue a rival film company for a million dollars because said rival film company had the audacity to put out a movable picture showing how he clouts the pill. This is at Keith's this week. Ruth also is about to lose the decision in this case. However, Bambino isn't as popular as he might be.

A lot of people never heard about him. Looking over a recent issue of Vaudeville, we stumbled over the following under a Chicago date line: "A big-time act breaking in a new routine accepted

three weeks of Paul Gaudron's death-trail in the land of the Dakotas. The finishing gag is about Babe Ruth. "After the first show the manager came back, com-

"It's a freak course," he says. "It's not possible to pick out any particular holes trickier than the rest, but I look for them to have a lot of trouble with the 14th, 16th and 18th. Many scores will be ruined on these holes, I think. Marston's idea of the qualifying score griding rules. This gives the boys lots of time to have a lot of trouble with the 14th, 16th and 18th. Many scores will be ruined on these holes, I think. Marston's idea of the qualifying score is that it will be around 173, that is what helps. This gives the boys lots of time to have a lot of trouble with for himsety-nine. Promoter Fitzsimmons announced to day that Major General Biddle, commandation and strength of the qualifying round of the foundation of the plant of the day that Major General Biddle, commandation and strength of the contestants and six of his and should be considered.

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MOVIE OF A MAN COMBINING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE



UPSETS A-PLENTY PREDICTED IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

Experts Look for Many in "Classiest-Ever" Field to Be Buried in Weird Spots of Engineers' Course Next Monday

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

L AST year they led the unsuspecting amateurs to the rugged Oakmount course to compete for the national golf championship. In the field were such championship. The field were such champion, whose he is to be as the subject to the s prime favorites as Chick Evans, Francis champion, whoever he is to be, as the Ouimet, Bobby Jones, and Bob Gardfamous British pros. ner. Jones alone lasted past the third

reund. Several of the country's leading lights did not even qualify.

This year the scene changes to the Fingineers' course at Roelyn, L. I. No amateur golf championship has ever had a more representative field than this, with the American, British, Scotch, French, and Canadian champions all in there.

Prancis Ouimet motored over frem Boston to New York Tuesday to get in his early "licks" at the Engineers' course. When it was going to be his won the North and South Ouimet gave of light year. During July and perfect self this year. During July he slumped, but has had a string of rounds over the best Boston courses lately for an average of 71, winding up at Brac Burn Saturday, where he had a 69 in the Massachusetts versus Rhede Island team match. Ouimet is evidently very keen.

throughout. Almost for the first time in the history of this classic it is impossible to pick out any three players who, previous to the play, seem certain, one of them, to win.

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"I think the fair average at North "I think the fair average at North Shore will be around 78, but at the Engineers' course many scores will run around 90-95, if—" he added, "they are blocks."

PhiladeInhians cleaned up over the sporty Galen Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mountains yester-day. The occasion was a "tombetone" tourn's Hall course in the mou

are lucky."

He said that North Shore was comparatively easy and good for scoring.

The local star had a 73 there both times he played North Shore.

John G. Anderson, former national Gay.

J. H. Gay, Jr., playing with W. G. Hamilton at the Cricket Club the other day, had a great round. He would have come close to the course record if it had not been for misplayed drive to the short twelfth, where he got in a thicket and had no room to wield a club. His card:

John G. Anderson, former national runner-up, looks for about 74 to be the low score at North Shore, and expects low score at North Shore, and expects

Out 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 4 4—37 some one or two to turn a 76 at the Engineers'.
"But." he qualifies, "these two In scores will hardly be made by the same

"Must Break 170"

Anderson places the medal card around 158 and the high qualifying figure at 169. He believes that the caliber of the field this year and the

ast night and will play 36 holes at the drive once a week will cause the drive to operate quietly and for a long period without other care.

gram at Drome

The biggest racing card of the season will be put on at the Point Breeze sprint match race, the American fifty-mile motorpaced championship and a flock of amateur events will be staged. The races start at 8:30.

Four sprinters from as many countries will be in the \$1000-race. They are Willie Spencer, the Canadian champion; Pete Mooskep, the title-holder of Holland; Alfred Goulett, the Australian speedster, and Harry Kaiser, of New York.

Five Americans are entered in the fifty-mile grind. They are Clarence Carman, the champion; Menus Badell, the Long Island veteran; Percy Lawrence, the California flash; George W. Hoffner, twice qualified and of George Chapman, the Philadelphia idol.

Spencer is the favorite in the sprint race. He won the big purse last year and is very likely to repeat, but he will have to the field this year and the international struggle to qualify will result in golf that should reduce the top figure of last year, which was 172.

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May Be Fourteen Locals It is understood that Pat Grant and trimming Frank Kramer in two straight heats; Kaiser a week ago set a new track record for one lap when he went the one-sixth of a mile at Point Breeze in 16 3-5 seconds, and Goulett has been riding in fine form all season.

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Games

George Franklin Brown is arranging with a committee for the play of Var-don and Ray at Huntingdon Valley Sep-

It is definitely decided that Dwight Armstrong, a member of the club, will be one of the American pair for the re-

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Champion and Miske Taper Off Training-Jack Entertains

Army Officers

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 2.— Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske, challenger for the title, today entered on the final three days of training in preparation for their ten-round heavyweight championship contest here next Monday Dempsey plans gradually to cut down

Dempsey plans gradually to cut down his work with the gloves. Miske also will start to taper off in his training, finishing up Saturday afternoon.

Dempsey, who boxed eight full rounds yesterday, declared today that he was thoroughly satisfied with his condition and that he felt better than he did at Toledo a year ago when he had reached the same stage of his train. had reached the same stage of his training for Jess Willard.
"I know I am ready to step the full

ten rounds at top speed," the cham-pion said, "but I don't think it will go that long. I made up my mind yester-day to let myself out to satisfy myself that I was right. When I finished I didn't feel a bit tired and my wind was good. I don't know what I'll do for the remainder of the training grind. It will depend largely on how I feel from day

in the Lightweight Class

Out of the West has come for the second time a lightweight boxer, who has arrived here for the express pur-pose of clinching the championship now adorning the brow of Benny Leonard. He is a Californian and is a member of the same stable as is Leonard. Joe Benjamin is the young fellow who hopes to sit on the throne of the light-weight division some day.

Last year Benjamin returned home because of homesickness, but now he is here to stay until his ambition has been here to stay until his ambition has been realized. His first bout of the season of coming home. men's Club, in the headliner of which Champion Leonard will attempt to knock off Knockout Loughlin, of South Bethlehem. The Leonard-Loughlin set-to is to be a twelve rounder.

Benjamin's battle will be with
Frankie Conifrey, of New York, in a
ten-round match, which will be the

semifinal. Joe Burman will mingle with Joe O'Donnell and Johnny Mealy will take on Tommy Tuchey.

MACK SUSPENDS SHANNON

Shortstop of A's Will Not Be Sold or Traded

Connie Mack has announced the

Washing sods, kerosens and plain soap nd water should be the cleaning agents used by car owners for cleaning parts, cols, etc., about the garage.

connie Mack has announced the suspension of Shortstop Red Shannon for thirty days, which means the rest of the season, for failure to report to Shibe Park yesterday. Shannon drew his pay Tuesday and then disappeared. Nothing is known of his whereabouts. Excessive generator output will cause cut-outs to burn out. The generator brushes should be so adjusted that you will not charge the battery at a greater rate than fifteen amperes. Shannon was traded to the Athletics sust before the start of the last western trip. He played good ball on the road, but could not stand the "razzing" he got for loose fielding at Shibe Park, and then began to "fight" the crowd. Mack says he will not sell or trade him. The motorist who unscrews and cleans his spark plugs every week or two will find that he has taken a big load off the battery and that he is able to get his engine turning over in noticeably shorter time.

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Who take a bit the worst of it, Who pice a bit the best of it, Who play the games for all they're And let fate shape the rest of it.

Sans memory for old goverele— Sans sorrow for lost laurels, If such are not the salt of earth, What, pray, may be the test of it! JOHN W. M'GOUGH.

TN CASE the White Sox insist upor I winning another pennant this year the seventh world series has contributed its share of kale to Eddie Collins's bank roll. Eddie took down the winner's bank roll. Eddie took down the winner's bud in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1913. He collected the loser's bit in 1914 and 1919. So far his share has been a trifle over \$20,000, and if he should be upon the winning wing this next October it will run well above \$25,000. Collins and Jack Barry have collected more world series money than any two others we series money than any two others we can think of just at this moment. Out of Baseball

TY COBB has probably drawn more money out of baseball as a pro-

fession than any other man, not even barring Mathewson.

Ty jumped into prominence thirteen years ago, when he led the league for the first time. He has been a high-salarled athlete ever since. In his last ten years he must have averaged around \$15,000 a season. Add to this the surplus drawn from three world series and a 'few thousand picked up in exhibition games, and Cobb's total should run above \$200,000.

If Ruth remains as healthy as he looks and continues to prod the ball place men in the first annual America out of the park for a few more years he Legion field day, which will be stage will pass them all. The movies and vaudeville are not included in this computation.

Out of the Flurry OUT of the fautastic flurry of padded

mitts that will open the fall season and continue through the winter will some challenger step forth able to jostle Dempsey's laurel wreath over the right or left ear?
Not in any hurry, very likely. Dempsey was only twenty-five late in June.
He is still a year or two short of the athletic prime, which is about twenty-

Yet he will hardly remain undefeated s long as Jeffries did. Jeffries, after

IN WORLD'S SERIES

Money-Getter in Baseball

By GRANTLAND RICE

in 1907 he was the star outfielder of the Southern League. The Combination Star

A COMBINATION football and base A ball fan desires to know the nam of the greatest football-baseball combination in the major lengues.

Jim Thorpe was the leading footba star from the majors, but hardly the leading ball player.

Christy Mathewson was a star, both games, but his record as a football player was far below his diamon renown.

Frank Frisch, of Fordham and the Glants, makes a strong bid for the honor, but it would be hard to go be youd Dave Fultz, a brilliant halfbac with Brown and one of the best major league outfielders of his day and time Fultz came as close to starring in bot combinations.

combinations as any one athlete list. He may have had his superior, he we can't recall it now.

HOD ELLER was badly handicapped by removing the shine ball, by apparently the only way to curb Eddi Cicotte is to amputate his right wrist. (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.)

K. OF C. DONATES CUP

Silver Trophy Up for Winner Legion 600-Yard Race Another cup has been added to the

list of the trophies which will b awarded to the various winners an on Franklin Field on September 18 The Knights of Columbus have donate a beautiful silver loving cup for th 600-yard race, which will be open t all members of the legion throughout th country.

Entries for the games have been coming in rapidly and several hundre ex-service athletes will be in action in addition there will be several loss and Olympic stars in the classic.

The meet is a threefold one. Ther will be events for all posts, competition for posts in Pennsylvania, Delaware an

South Jersey and a set of events for registered A. A. U. athletes.

as long as Jeffries did. Jeffries, after six years of continued success, literally had to quit fighting because there was no one who could even offer him an argument— no one who could make it partially worth while.

Dempsey, with Wills and Carpentier left, hasn't reached that stage yet. And there are still a few who would like to see what Willard could do with another chance, He couldn't do any worse, And with his bulk and strength and a smear of luck he might even start something.

After the lull it will be a great year, anyway, for those who care to inhale the resin and listen to the thudding chorus of glove and jaw.

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DICK HEIDICK RECOVERS

"Beaned" Player of M. E. Smith Mine Discharged From Hospital Dick Heidick, the center fielder the Marshall E. Smith team, who was released from the Episcopal Hospital yesterday. He escaped a fracture skull, the injury causing a slight confew days in order to fully recover from his injury.

When released from the hospital that he was to told Manager Frank Carro

It had a simple two-foot put to grab a birdie three—
It hung upon the lip—and, oh—the difference to me!

L. Speaker played with the Red to give his consent. Heidick probably will not be available until the latter par came to Boston from Little Rock, where

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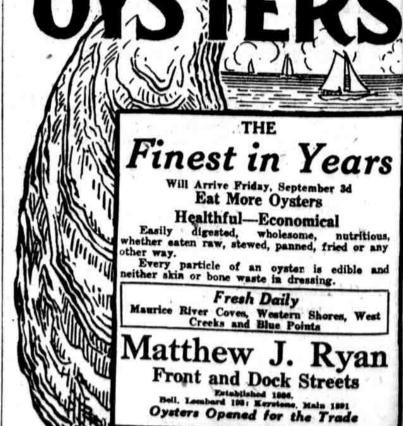
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STANCH sons of sunny Italy always have been in the thick of the fight, from the standpoint of fisticuffs, and at the present time a brace of battlers of that nationality are sitting a-top of as many different pugilistic divisions. They are Petey Herman, the bantam they are Petey Herman, the bantam the Miske-Dempey bout from the ring-side. By LOUIS H. JAFFE They are Petey Herman, the bantam boss, who is to meet pee-wee Jimmy Wilde in London September 27, and Johnny Wilson, conqueror of Mike

There are a number of Italian wieldrs of nature's weapons in Philadel-phia who threaten to branch out into big-time boxers, and one of the little fellows of sunny It' extraction with major possibilities is Angelo Perry. Angelo has separated himself from his Christian handle for punching purposes and in its stead has substituted Jack, the same as his big cousin, the Pittsburgh welterweight. Little Jack has been in local rings and elsewhere for about a year, having participated in thirty-five bouts. No bantam can point

his finger at the petite Perry and say.
"I knocked him off his feet." Even more pleased is Perry with the set that he never has suffered a black ad the opportunity to place name and the opportunity in the limeglare as yet. Among his opponents have been Barney Snyder, conceded to be a topnotcher in New England; Little Bear, Martin Judge, Young McGovern, Kid Wagner, Jimmy Mendo, Joe Dorsey and Maxie Williamson. None of these lads is a soft thing for any healthy young gent to oppose in the ring.

Albert Jannetti, who is called Albert Jannetti, who is called his friends, has big ideas his friends, has big ideas to resume activities in the ring. It is probable that Vaigre will make his return appearance in a bout in this city.

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the fistic destinies of the South Phila-delphia bantam. "I expect to leave Philadelphia with Perry on a trip around the country, beginning with November, and then if Jack shows that he has the stuff I might take a jump Pinally it has come out. Danny Mer-can says that Eddle Pittsimmons and Benny Jeanard are not going to box in New York. Dumb Dan gives his reason for cancelling he bout because he figures Pits has not aufficient experience to meet so bril-lant a boxer as the champion. Still—there may be another reason, mostly the weight

Rid Williams has been training daily for hout a week. The kidde is the most restance guy in the world, despite the advice of a physician to rest up following his restant aperation on his tonells. Williams has sen whiling away several hours each day the gym. A busy campaign is being apped out for the former bantam champ.

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Jehn A. Harrington, who used to box around here under the name of Young Mc-Govern, is back in the United States army. He has re-enlisted in the quartermaster corps for overseas duty with the American forces in Germany, Harrington plans to do some boxing abroad.

Martin Judge and Marty Kane are to have it out again. After clashing in a six-round bout, and later in an eight-rounder, they will come together in a fifteen-round melec at West Manayunk next Tuesday night. An eight-round bout on the same card will bring together Roundy Donahus, the veteran and Joe Murphy, of the Seventeenth ward. Toung Jack Dillon will meet Joe Whitehead in a six-rounder following a four-round match, while a battle royal size is on the preseram.

Patsy Bratton of Manayunk, had a good laugh watching Johnny Wheeler and Joe Thomas bex the other night. He says he could lick both of them in the same ring. Bratton may get a chance at one or the other, whichever dooldes to call his hluff.

Thirty-six rounds of boxins are scheduled for the Cambria tomorrow night, including three eight-round bouts and two sixes. In the eight-rounders Preston Brown will meet Young Lawrence; Waiter Rennie will take on Freddy Turner, and Frank Yarchan will face George Ward. Other bouts; Jee Kelly vs. Jimmy Dolan and Johnny Royce vs. Sammy Gold.

Tesamy Cransten, former boxer, still follows the sport. He was at the ringside with his brother Jee, who is here on a furiough after thirteen years in the United States navy, at the Viggi-Malone bout last week. Will Extend League Season

Lansdale, Pa., Sept. 2.—At a meeting of officials of the Montgomery County League at Lansdale the season was extended until the full schedule of sames are played. Two rainy Saturdays necessitated a postponement of games. The season was prelonged at the suggestion of Harold C. Pike, of Chelichham, president of the league. The season was scheduled to close Laber Day.

Leary to Coach Reanske Eleven Salem, Va., Sept. 2.—Edwin W. Leary of iew Tork, has been appointed head football each for Roanoke College for the season of

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Thousand-Dollar Bike Race and 50-Mile Grind on Big Pro-

race. He won the big purse last year and is very likely to repeat, but he will have some tough competition. Moes-kep recently proved his Caliber by trimming Frank Kramer in two straight

Eddie Stein, of Boston, who is rated as one of the best pace setters in the world, will be added to the usual list of motorcyclists at the Drome.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Frank Harris will be on scratch in the ama-

Victrix C. C. playing independent soccer last season, will enter the third division. Allied League. A number of stars have been signed and a successful season is looked for. First-class teams, wishing to arrange a game for Saturday and Sunday before the opening of the league, address manager soccer team, Victrix C. C., \$435 Vine atreet, Philadelphia.

Pitcher Freeman Bought by Cube Beaument, Tex.. Sept. 2.—Vernon Freeman, pitcher of the Beaumont Texas Learne club, has been sold to the Chicago National Learne, to report at anos.

Carman is the best bet in the motor-paced event, but he should be pushed entries, as nearly fifty are eligible to to the finish by Chapman, who has been pedaling to victories in Boston and Providence during the last two months. The other three riders also should show well.

Victrix Enters Soccer League

Lit Bros. Wants Game Souderton has canceled its same with Lit Brothers for Saturday and Lit is without a centest. S. B. Germen, Lit Brothers.